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Now that the heat has been turned on in government buildings everyone can help the conservation program by making sure that all windows and doors are kept closed.

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UNIFORM CHANGES PLANNED

Attention of all military personnel in Frankfurt Military Post is directed to the forthcoming changes in uniform regulations, effective Oct. 1.
Most important will be the change in off-duty dress for officers as outlined in EUCOM Cir. No. 185 dated July 26, 1951. After 7 pm officers will wear the pink trousers, shade 54, and the green blouse, shade 51. The jacket, wool, shade 33 and trousers, wool, shade 33 will not be worn after 7 pm.



WAC INSPECTION—In a recent inspection of the WAC Bldg. by Lt. Col. G. L. Gullidge and Lt. Col. Milligan, new WAC Advisor for USAREUR, look at one of the trophies displayed in one of the rooms. Army Photo by F. Russo

Military Police Plan Ceremony At Sportplatz

The public is cordially invited to attend festivities in celebration of the 11th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps to be held at the Sportplatz (behind Annex B, Hq Building), Friday, Sept. 26 at 2 pm.
Activities will commence with a parade which will include elements from all MP units located in the Post. Following the parade, a display of various types of equipment used by the different branches of the military police, and an athletic program will conclude the day's festivities.

MP's History Goes Back to Early Armies

All units of the 709th Military Police Bn, the Military Police Co of the 4th Division and the 540th MP Railway Guard Battalion, will celebrate the 11th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps, Friday, Sept. 26th.
It is the time when one remembers that on the battlefields of Korea, on the city streets of America, and in the wide-spread areas frequented by the United States Army, the blue band with the white letters "MP" is seen and recognized as the badge of the Military Policeman.

MUSICAL COMEDY OPENS TOMORROW



Walter Kerr Hit Slates 4-Day FMP Tour

Actors with several years experience as well as "first timers" will take part in the new Frankfurt Military Post musicale "Sing Out, Sweet Land" by Walter Kerr, scheduled to open Saturday Sept. 27 in the Special Service Little Theatre, 14 Weissfrauenstrasse.
A special performance for friends of the cast will be presented Sept. 27. An invitational audience will be entertained Sept. 28, while an afternoon performance at the High General Hospital and an evening show at the Little Theatre will be held Sept. 29. The show will move to the Bets Area Theatre on Sept. 30. All evening performances will begin at 8 o'clock.

SHOW STAR—Star of "Sing Out, Sweet Land", Cpl Robert Hewson of the 322nd Sig Bn, V Corps, as "Barnaby." In this role, Hewson, a former television and legitimate actor in New York, rehearses lines with Miss Robbie Weaver, daughter of WOJG J. H. Weaver, 97th Gen Hosp, his Puritan girl friend who returns at the end of the show to take Barnaby back to Plymouth Rock after his song and dance escapades into time. Army Photo by Hampl

Veterans Tardy On Pay Requests

The Army Finance Corps is operating in high gear to process and pay claims of veterans. But the receipt of claims in the past few weeks has fallen from 13,000 a week to less than 9,000.
The mass production assembly line process now being used by the Army can turn out 10,000 claims a day if they are kept coming in as fast as possible. At present, the Army has only enough to keep the mass production at full rate for about two weeks.
The percentage of incomplete forms which had to be returned, and the claimant fell from 33 percent to 20 percent in one week, which marks an improvement that may help keep the machinery going full pace.
A total of 55,000 checks has been mailed to veterans out of 235,000 claims received. More checks are being sent out at the rate of approximately 10,000 a day as applicants complete their four-to-six week period in the assembly line.

Oh Fireman, Fireman! Please Save My Files

The Frankfurt Military Post Fire Department has planned an ambitious demonstration to launch Fire Prevention Week, commencing Monday, October 6 through 11, highlighted by a "rescue" from the third or fourth floor of Hq Building, Mr. William G. Ritter, Deputy Post Fire Marshal, announced this week.

Six fire engines with a total capacity of 3,000 gallons per minute and 12 hose lines will be used to throw a similar number of columns of water down from one of the middle floors of Hq Building. An aerial ladder will be used to effect the "rescue".

Included in the display of equipment will be an ancient German handpump pointing up the progress made in the development of modern firefighting equipment.

Lucky Leaflets
On Wednesday, Oct. 8, a low-flying plane will scatter fire prevention leaflets over the Frankfurt area. Each leaflet will be numbered, and the person who picks up the leaflet bearing the lucky number will receive \$5. Five other leaflets will carry prizes of \$1 each and 30 leaflets will offer free admittance to the movies.

Winning numbers will be posted in the WAC Circle Post Exchange, Thursday, Oct. 9.

During the week, demonstrations of different types of fires and how to combat them will be given at all large troop concentrations, elementary, and high schools, and adult centers.

Chemical Corps Bombs Bulls-Eye

A battered plot of ground near Pine Bluff, Ark., probably is the most heavily bombed spot on earth. It is a circular area, called bulls-eye by the Army Chemical Corps for testing small incendiary bombs made at its Pine Bluff arsenal.
Since the huge target—a round mat of concrete roughly the size of four football fields—was built in 1943, at least 400,000 bombs have hit it.
This punishment has left the area so pock-marked that it resembles a giant punch board.
Out of each batch of bombs produced at the Pine Bluff arsenal, the Army tests a certain percentage by dropping them on the target. The light-weight incendiaries are dropped from 10,000 feet in clusters of more than 100. At 2,000 feet, the clusters burst, scattering the bombs in a teardrop pattern slightly larger than the target.

A good hit will cause from 60 to 70 fires on the concrete. Bombs that miss the target burn out in the swampy woods adjoining the mat.
The magnesium bombs themselves barely nick the concrete, but their curious, 2,000-degree heat turns the moisture in the concrete to steam, causing a small blast that blows a hole about the size and shape of a pie plate.

Concrete Wall
At one side of the target is a 20-foot high concrete wall that has taken an even heavier pounding than the circle itself. Used as a test target when skip-bombing was in its heyday during World War II, it has suffered several thousand hits.

During World War II, bomb runs were made almost daily, but now the tests average about one a week.

The Army Chemical Corps expects a certain percentage of duds in every batch produced, but feels it wiser to ferret out faulty lots in Arkansas than discover them belatedly over a foreign target.

German Clerks Enroll For Course

The next courses offered by the Clerical Training School, Civilian Personnel Section, Municipal Branch Office, will commence on October 6, 1952. German clerical personnel who need further training in the clerical fields may be enrolled by their supervisors in the course on or before October 6, 1952.

Training is offered one hour a day per subject for a six week period in one or all of the following subjects: English, shorthand typing, shorthand dictation and typing. Trainees are assigned to the course based upon their needs based upon pre-assignment tests.

A two week military correspondence course for one hour a day is also available. This course is designed to teach employees the techniques of military correspondence.

The Clerical Training School for German personnel is located on the second and third floors, 55 Wiesbaden, Frankfurt. Supervisors may obtain further information about the courses and enrollment procedures by contacting the Employee Utilization Representative or the Clerical School supervisor, telephone 6344.

Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts will deliver pamphlets on fire prevention to all dependent homes and bachelor billets and school children will be required to take home a "self-inspection" form to be filled out by the student and one parent.

Street banners bearing appropriate slogans will be put up throughout the post and a letter will be sent to all subposts, sections, and agencies directing support for the week's activities.

Necessary Supervision

In 1917, as troops of the American Expeditionary Forces began to arrive in France, the necessity for military police supervision and control became apparent. The old policy of unit commanders handling the police duty was not working satisfactorily with as large a group of men as were in the AEF. Conditions having become increasingly worse, a Provost Marshal General was appointed to General Pershing's Staff in July 1917. Very little change was made in military police procedure and activity, but much planning and study finally resulted in the establishment of the Military Police Corps in October 1918, only one month before the Armistice.

Demobilization having reduced the

Postbox Builders Eliminate Waiting

Soldiers of Co K, 8th Inf Reg, don't have to wait in line for their mail any more since Cpl Harry Mews and Pfc Donald Seibel, company carpenters, have constructed a set of postboxes with a pigeon hole for every man in the company.

The structure was built by Cpl Mews and Pfc Seibel from scrap lumber, in less than a month. Each slot is numbered and letters and small packages are sorted directly into the correct mail box. According to mail clerk Pfc Glen Earp this saves much time and trouble in giving out the mail.

Modern 'Man With Hoe' Saves Dollars for Army

An Army sergeant in Austria is re-writing the words to "You're in the Army Now"—for he's "still behind the plow."
Sic Charles W. Ramsay of Carlsbad, Calif., is making his love of the soil pay big dividends to the taxpayer—while he grows vegetables for his "buddies" at the Linz Military Post.

Last year his garden saved the government \$5,000—the estimated cost of the food if purchased on the Austrian market.

During that period soldiers at the post's consolidated mess hall ate 35,000 ears of sweet corn and 11 tons of other fresh vegetables—all "home" grown.

Sgt Ramsay has had 31 years experience as a gardener. He ran a nursery as a civilian and was assigned as a cook in the Army until someone discovered he preferred raising vegetables.

His garden is a 15-acre plot of land on the post, formerly used as a training area.
Money to buy seed, fertilizer and garden tools and to pay Austrian workers came as a loan from the post's welfare funds.

In order to repay the money, all vegetables the soldiers didn't need were sold to Army families living in the Linz area.

By the end of the year, the loan was repaid in full, and the garden bank account showed a balance of \$2,300.

In another year, Sgt Ramsay expects to "ring up" a handsome dividend from the garden's proceeds. If this develops, the extra money will go to the Army Central Welfare fund for needy soldiers and their dependents.

Besides dollar and cents profits, Sgt Ramsay is listing these other "dividends" on the right side of the ledger—additional employment for Austrians, stopping the Army's drain on the Linz produce market, and hungry soldiers made happy with fresh carrots, potatoes, corn and beans—grown in their own backyard.

FMP Officers Club At Cogen House Changes Location

The board of Governors of the Cogen House Officers Club of Frankfurt announced today that the Cogen club will be moved from the Taunus Mountain site near the village of Kronberg, to No. 63 Nordend Strasse in the American sector of Frankfurt.

The decision came after a lengthy study of existing services, and effects of the inaccessibility to the club during the winter months, when snow, ice and fog render the roads leading to the mountain locals a risk rather than a pleasure.

Among preliminary plans, according to Maj O. H. Grass, Secretary, is service beginning at 1100 hours and featuring a noon-day businessmen's luncheon in addition to evening dining and weekend social affairs.

Necessary alteration and installation of equipment is expected to be completed early in October, and members are reminded that the announcement of the exact date of the opening of the club at the new address will be made in the near future.

Operations at the old location will continue until the new club is ready for opening.

Overseas Mail For Christmas Must Go Soon

Christmas parcels from members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Department of Defense advises.

Boxes headed overseas must be of double-faced corrugated card-board, strong wood, metal, or fiberboard. Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, and loose flaps should be sealed with gummed tape. Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes may be crushed.

Air parcel post packages up to two pounds in weight should be mailed not later than Nov. 25. The Department of Defense says that no assurance can be given that air parcel post mailed after that date can be air-freighted to overseas areas or that delivery prior to Christmas will be made.

Matches and lighter fluid are banned from all parcels in addition to articles normally prohibited in the mails. (AFPS)

22d Inf Celebrates Birthday At Giessen

Pageants, a review and a football game marked the 22d Inf Reg's 86th birthday last week in their station at Giessen. Held on Saturday, the day before the actual birthday of the regiment, in order not to interfere with Sunday observances, the ceremonies took place on Double Deuce field not far from the regiment's present "tenc city" quarters.

Maj. Sigmund R. Chester, 22d Inf adjutant, was narrator for the ball game, and seven color guards marched past with flags symbolic of the Civil War, the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection, and World Wars I and II. The color guards were uniformed according to the periods they represented. The uniforms had been provided by the ladies of the regiment.

In the evening company parties took place on post, while a party was also held at the Cup and Saucer service club in Giessen. The Continentals sponsored by Frankfurt Military Post presented an array of artists including the Bacettes, a dancing quartet; French magician Eddie Fah; songs by Joe and Daphne Lunn; and the music of Vicki Tunes and his Holland orchestra.

PIO Changes Offices

The FMP Public Information Office has moved to a permanent location in Room 35 and 36, Headquarters Annex, formerly occupied by the FMP Officers' Reserve Corps Section.

Offices formerly occupied by the PIO have been taken over by the Officers' Reserve Corps, Room 500, Hq Building.

Telephone numbers of the PIO remain the same, Chief, 7457, Home Town and local news, 6276 and administration and translation, 6050.

Troops will Get Colored Scarves

Colored scarves, different for each branch, will be worn by all Army personnel this fall.

The famous us Army drab will be dressed up, according to a Quartermaster Corps announcement, to boost troop morale and brighten up the uniform.

When worn with the winter uniform, the scarf will be neatly tucked under the collar. An outer garment, Army regulation SR 600-60-1, change four, does not require the scarf to be worn off duty. Local commanding officers are responsible for authorization and method of wearing the scarf with the summer uniform.

Infantry Scarves Issued

Infantry scarves will be issued. The cost for other branches will be paid from unit funds. The branch colors as designated are:

Adjutant General's Corps—dark blue piped with white.
Infantry—yellow.
Artillery—scarlet, Chaplains—black.
Chemical Corps—cobalt blue piped with yellow.
Corps of Engineers—scarlet piped with white.
Military Police Corps—green piped with yellow.
Finance Corps—silver gray piped with golden yellow.
Infantry—light blue, Inspector General—dark blue piped with light blue, and Judge Advocate General's Corps—dark blue piped with white.

Regular Rainbow

The Army Medical Service Corps will wear rainbow piped with white. Military Intelligence Reserve—golden yellow piped with purple. National Guard Bureau—dark blue. Ordnance Corps—crimson piped with yellow. Permanent Professors of U.S. Military Academy—scarlet piped with white. Quartermaster Corps—buff. Signal Corps—orange piped with white. Staff Specialist Reserve—green. Transportation Corps—brick red piped with golden yellow. Warrant Officers—brown. Women's Army Corps—old gold piped with mustard green. (AFPS)

QM Officers Complete Two-Day Conference

Nearly 100 QM officers wound up a two day supply and service conference at the Giessen QM Depot today.

The conference, organized by Col George L. Darley, emphasized supply and service problems common to Quartermaster activities. Maj Gen W. H. Middlestwert, Chief, QM, USAREUR, opened the conference at 9:00 am yesterday.



AWARDS PRESENTED—A parade at the 24 TT Bn was held last Saturday to honor the 76 TT Co. Capt William Goode received a plaque from Maj Fred E. Gerken, Ex-Officer, on behalf of the whole company. Other men of the organization to receive awards were Sfc James E. Williams, for Personnel Administration; Sgt William Green, for Motor Pool; and Cpl Ralph Perry for TI&E. In the picture 1r are: (far background) Sgt Green, Capt Goode and Cpl Perry. Army Photo by A. Cosgrove



# NEWS HIGHLIGHTS AROUND FMP



**BLOW "SATCHIMO" BLOW**—Louis Armstrong, of international jazz fame, blows a few hot-licks in a practice session. "Satchimo" is scheduled for Frankfurt on Oct. 11.

## Jazz King Appears Oct. 11 At Frankfurt Althoff Bau

The lovers of Jazz will be interested to know that dear ole "Satchimo" is going to appear in Frankfurt, next month, Louis Armstrong, the "King of Jazz" is currently making a tour of Europe which will include his first trip to Germany.

The concert group which has so far been a sell-out in previous performances will appear at the Franz Althoff Bau in Zoo, Oct. 11, with two shows scheduled for 7 pm and 9:15 pm. Starting with Armstrong will be the great jazz singer Velma Middleton who has been really sending the prople with her interpretation of blues.

Other well known performers will be Arvel Shaw, bassist, Barney Bigard of New Orleans fame, Cozy Cole, Marty Napoleon, Russ Phillips and Dale Jones. The lovers of jazz are advised to get their tickets early, because with this star studded array of musicians a sell-out can surely be expected.

### Jazz Development

It has been said that "Armstrong's career set the pattern for the development of American jazz." "Satchimo", hailing from New Orleans, has always been considered one of the "beter jazz interpreters of the current era. He has traveled around most of the world and music lovers have always appreciated the fine trumpet playing of the "King". Teaming with Velma Middleton, Louis also has some terrific renditions of the latest hit songs.

The program will include such favorites as: Sleepy Time Down South, Pennies From Heaven, Rose Room, Confessin', Royal Garden Blues, Muskrat Ramblo and the well known Basin Street Blues. These are just a few of the many numbers the group will play for your listening pleasure. Due to the ad lib quality of this music no formal program has been made.

Armstrong will also appear in Berlin, Bremen, Munich, Mannheim, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Nurnberg. Actually the "King" is touring the Scandinavian countries, and they also have appeared in Brussels. Tickets are on sale at most of the German music shops and the Althoff Bau.

## Touropa Plans Tour Of 3 Capital Cities

Again the Touropa Holiday Express will start out on an International Friendship Tour Oct. 12 to 18. Three Western capitals will be visited, Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris. The price of this tour will be of particular interest to "cost conscious" EMs, for it is only \$61 per person.

Amsterdam, is the first stop on this trip. The beautiful Dutch city with its canal lined merchants' houses, has been shaped by the world-wide trade carried on from there. In its harbor goods shipped down the Rhine are transferred to ocean-going vessels, and loads brought from the Indies are distributed all over the Continent. The low bridges, tree-shaded waterways, and the houses, each built in an individual style, have a special charm of their own.

### Brussels

Brussels comes next on the list. This big, modern capital, is something entirely different. The market square with the town hall and richly decorated house around it is an architectural gem, while a more modern note is struck by the Palace of Justice or the International Exhibitions Pavilions. Then in the evening, why not see the "Cow on the Roof"?

Paris is the last stop before returning to Frankfurt. This captivating city with its unique atmosphere once visited will never be forgotten. At once shabby and chic, dilapidated and grand, medieval and ultra-modern, this city is sure to fascinate every visitor. For every taste there is something special, the Louvre, all the other museums, the large variety of shops, the large cafes and small, select restaurants, and the big cabarets of international renown.

### Meet The People

See these cities and meet their inhabitants in the course of this unique trip, not to be repeated this year. The total participation is strictly limited due to the available accommodations. Booking must be made as early as possible. For additional information contact the Special Service Tours Section, and for reservations call Touropa at 76241, 42 Malzer Landstrasse, Frankfurt.

## AFN Books Election Talk For Sept. 29

Presidential candidates Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson will address members of the Armed Forces in Europe over the American Forces Network at 9:30 pm, Sept. 29, with a repeat of the talks scheduled to be heard on AFN immediately following the noon news, Sept. 30.

Prepared for broadcast by the Department of Defense and the Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles, California, the talks are designed to better acquaint members of the Armed Forces with the two Presidential aspirants. In their talks, both the candidates will urge Armed Forces members to vote, regardless of their party affiliations.

## Local Personnel Finish Rites of Hebrew Festival

The Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur, will be observed by Jewish personnel from Sunday to Monday night of this week. In Frankfurt services on this most sacred and solemn day of the Jewish year will be held at the West End Synagogue on Freiherr-vom-Stein-Strasse, corner of Friedrichstrasse, at 6:15 pm on September 28 (Kol Nidrei) and all day long, beginning at 8 am, Sept. 29.

From sunset to sunset, this entire day is dedicated to soul-searching, repentance and prayer. So as to help in mastering physical drives and desires and to aid in the attainment of spiritual communion with the Almighty, no work may be performed and no nourishment taken. This year, the fast is maintained from 5:45 pm Sunday to 6:50 pm Monday.

After a blast on the ram's horn has signified that the day of atonement and the High Holy Days are at an end, buses will transport Jewish military personnel and their dependents, as well as U.S. civilians, to the Yellow Room of the Frankfurt Casino (behind the Headquarters Building) for a "Break the Fast" meal at 7:15 pm. There will be musical entertainment and dancing. Those wishing to participate should make reservations immediately through the Jewish Welfare Board Club, 6 Elsa Brandstetter-Strasse, off Gnoillet-Strasse (tel. 6431).

## Medical Wives Hold Monthly Meeting Oct 2

The Medical Wives will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 pm in the Casino. For reservations call Mrs. Hirschman at 85520, or Mrs. Anderson at 55651, before noon Oct. 1.

## Pvt J. Hoyt Breaks Old Korean Record For Longest Letter

One private in the 12th Inf Regt knows that the folks back home haven't forgotten him. He knows for sure.

Pvt Jerry Hoyt, truck driver in the 12th Headquarters, received a very special letter recently—a letter which looked like a small package and carried \$3.20 worth of stamps on the envelope.

When Pvt Hoyt opened the envelope the letter inside proved to be 110 feet long, topping the Korean record of 108 feet by 25 inches. Pvt Hoyt took the letter to a service club to read, and was still reading along when the club closed three hours later.

When Mrs. Hoyt got the idea of sending her boy a letter with additions from his friends, she never meant to start an avalanche. In civilian life Jerry Hoyt is a racing car driver, the youngest to ever speed down the Indianapolis "500". Since Indianapolis is Pvt Hoyt's home town, there were plenty of people who wanted to add their part to the letter, and it took four months to compile.

Due for discharge in January, Pvt Hoyt will get out of the Army in time to race in the 53rd Memorial Day Indianapolis Speedway Classic.



**SCRIPT CHANGES**—Director John B. Kendall, DA Civilian in the FMP Comptrollers Office, second from left, discusses a few minor changes in the script of "Sing Out, Sweet Land" with his assistants, who have charge of all phases of the extravaganza. They are L-R: Pfc Larry Applefield, Co B, 7811 SCU, Dance Director; Kendall; Spero Arbes, DA Civilian in the Visitors Bureau, Associate Director; Cpl George Lautz, Music Director, and Cpl Thurston Dox, Choral Director, both of 322 Sig Bn, V Corps. Army Photo by Hamp

## Ten-Year Old Signal Unit Compiles Notable Record

By Pfc Mary Gottlieb

There are many units in the army with older histories than the 322d Sig Bn. However, there are few outfits, just ten years old, with a more notable record.

Constituted in the Army of the United States on May 11, 1942, the battalion was activated on Sept. 25 of that year as the 92d Sig Bn. It was trained at Camp Maxey, Tex.

Compiling an enviable record in WW II, the battalion participated in the invasion of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Alsace, and Central European campaigns. At the end of the war, the outfit had pushed on to Austria where it was deactivated on May 17, 1946 — with one major invasion and five battle stars to its credit.

Alotted to the Organized Reserve Corps on February 25, 1949, the 322d was assigned a home station in Maywood, Cal. Ordered into active military service in September 1950 the battalion was sent to Ft. Bragg, N. C. for training as a corps signal unit. On Dec. 13, 1950, the 322d joined V Corps and has since become an integral part of the larger body.

The function of the 322d has been that of providing and maintaining communications for V Corps from Corps Headquarters to the various corps divisions and outlying units. At Ft. Bragg the 322d went through various training phases including basic, specialized, and advanced training.

Under the leadership of Lt Col Charles E. Robertson, Jr., the 322d took part in several field exercises at Ft. Bragg, culminated by Exercise Southern Pine, a U.S. Third Army maneuver in August, 1951. The "Three-Double-Dance" when not in the field is a unit, was constantly helping out other outfits with component elements of all types.

Arriving in Frankfurt on November 12, 1951, the 322d has since distinguished itself in every possible way. The battalion has taken part in every major field exercise and many minor ones since its arrival.

In addition, the 322d has helped provide communications for units

## Colorful Past Retold In Pageant, Display

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Army considerably by 1921, there did not seem to be much need for an active Military Police Branch, and for the next twenty years little was done to change the system of police control.

Recognizing a definite need for effective control, the War Department appointed a planning board that met periodically during the 1920s and 1930s and several studies were conducted to plan for organization of a Military Police Corps in the event of another war.

The studies conducted by the planning board paid dividends because the rapid expansion of the Army in 1940 and 1941 again made obvious the need for a unified and centrally directed military police organization. Special units were formed to handle various phases of police duty including criminal investigation, post and town patrol, combat duty, prisoner of war control and many others. On July 31, 1941 Major General Allen W. Gullion was directed by the Secretary of War to establish the Office of the Provost Marshal General and to form a Corps of Military Police. In the next two months General Gullion drew together a staff, formulated advance policy and activated the Corps of Military Police on September 26, 1951.

The creation of the Corps was only the beginning, and a great amount of work had to be accomplished before it would be an efficient organization. The components of the Military Police Corps were satisfied though; at last military police functions were consolidated under one head, and the struggle for effective control was finally won.

## NCO Club Gives \$75 to Waitress

Last week the 12th Inf Regt NCO Club took time out from their usual Thursday night activities to collect \$75 as a bereavement gift for their waitress, Frau Imgard Lemke.

On Wednesday night of last week Frau Lemke's daughter was hit and killed by a speeding German truck. The NCO wives purchased a large spray of flowers and Mrs. Eleanor Peters, Mrs. Hugh Derby and Sgt Andrew Suther of Hq Co presented Frau Lemke with the gifts on Friday evening.

## Truth Is Our Best Defense Against Red Propaganda

You are the target! Every American soldier, the country's first line of defense, is the focal point of communist propaganda. This basic problem and its solution will be discussed in the Command Conference Hour topic for the week beginning September 29, "Truth Is Our Defense," DA Pamphlet No. 20-146.

Although enemy propaganda has never been too effective against us, we must always be on our guard against it. We cannot afford to let down our defense against it. Our best weapon is the understanding of the reasons and countermeasures to it.

In every phase of life, enemy propaganda makes itself evident through leaflets, posters, loud-speaker broadcasts, radio, letters, and rumors. This last method, due to the difficulty in recognition is the most dangerous to the military, and perhaps the hardest to counteract. Just a taint of untruth can change even the most common statement.

Two different points of approach are used by the enemy to effect their ends. On the home front, an effort to disrupt the war effort in general is made by sowing seeds of unrest and doubt. Perhaps more evident is the type of distrust and discontentment spread among combat troops. Here the enemy's moves may seem naive, but to the man in a lonely situation the forces play on his mind making him susceptible to the fancies of the enemy's falsehoods.

### Hard Problem

How can we answer and effectively fight these enemy forces? The answer is not simple, although the statement may appear to be so. Ignoring what the enemy tries to say or do to persuade our forces will not be the solution.

We must always counter individually with lies with truthful facts when such circumstances arise. This combined with clear thinking and ordinary good sense will be the best method of overcoming enemy propaganda. It is an individual matter, and each man should be on his guard!



Lt Col Edward Coffin

holding independent maneuvers. Signal teams have worked with the 2d Arm Div, 4th Inf Div, and 1st Inf Div, on several occasions, earning high praise and commendation from those units.

A few months ago Lt Col Edward C. Coffin, formerly Asst Sig Officer, V Corps, assumed command of the 322d. The battalion recently held a gala celebration to commemorate its tenth anniversary.

## Draitee Reinlists For Six-Year Tour

Becoming the first draftee in the 322d Sig Bn, V Corps, to enlist for six years, Cpl Bruce Smith of R and M Co took the oath and signed "on the dotted line." A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Smith is assigned as a radio operator in R and M Co.

The Oath of Allegiance was administered by Capt William G. Subber, Adjutant of the 322d, at Bn Headquarters, Gibbs Barracks, Frankfurt, in a brief ceremony. Cpl Smith voiced no particular reason for enlisting, but it seems that army life must agree with him to a great extent.

Married to the former Delores Martin of Brooklyn, Smith first entered the army in December of 1950. He was sent to Ft. Devens, Mass., after his induction and from there he went to Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he joined the 322d for basic training. After specialized training he took part with the outfit in Exercise Southern Pine and then prepared for shipment with the 322d to Germany.



**CERTIFICATE AWARDED**—Shown above is M/Sgt John M. Foreman, Sergeant Major of the 97 Gen Hosp, receiving from Col J. R. Darnall, CO, 97 Gen Hosp, a certificate of Achievement for his outstanding work in the past two years at the hospital. While in Frankfurt M/Sgt Foreman was very active in sports. He officiated in the EUCCOM Basketball League and also umpired company-level softball games in Frankfurt Military Post. M/Sgt Foreman left Fri., Sept. 19, for his new assignment at Fort Knox, Ky.

## HIT PLAY READIED FOR TOUR

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Cpl George Dever, R & M Co, who received the "best actor" award during the FMP one-act play tournament, is the lovable gambler, "Johnny," in the Mississippi River boat scene, returns in the final act as a policeman. Betty DeRoss, wife of the adjutant of the 7811 SCU Bn, takes several key roles during the show.

**Professional Dancer**  
Miss Ellen Carlquist, professional dancer on the German stage, and Miss Sabina Burch, daughter of Col G. D. Burch, Engr Sec, V Corps, take leading dance roles.

Others in the cast are Cpl Louis Adone, R & M Co; Cpl Harvey Aronson, R & M Co; Cpl George Green, R & M Co; Pvt Harry Keeton, 7772 Sig Serv Co, USAEUR; Miss Marilyn Martin, daughter of Col J. I. Martin, Mil Govt Sec, V Corps;

Miss June Orr, daughter of Sfo and Mrs. K. W. Moore, 5th TRG; Pvt Joe B. Stroup; 24th BFO; Miss Billie Tyrell, daughter of Capt. G. F. Tyrell, Engr. Sec, V Corps; Sgt Ruth Waite, J2 Sec Hq, U.S. EU-COM; Miss Donna Weaver, daughter of WOJG J. H. Weaver, 97th Gen Hosp; Miss Mary Alice Lesko, daughter of Mr. P. Lesko, Coca-Cola Export; and Pvt. Richard Nieves, Co B, 7811 SCU.

### Technical Crew

Assisting on the technical crew are Pvc Robert Hall, 15th Sig Co, Pvc David Kramarsky, Hq Co, 322 Sig Bn, Engr Topo Co; Pvc 2nd Ray Palmer, Co B, 7811 SCU; Pvc Vincent Pascucci, R & M Co, 322 Sig Bn; Mr. M. P. Van Benthuysen, T&E Co, 322nd Sig Bn.

Pfc Herbert S. Feldstein, another 322nd soldier, portrays the murdered but little-respected Parson Kilroy in the Puritan scene, returns later in the significant role of the "villain," and still later as the Sheriff who attempts to confine our hero, Barnaby.

## Truth Is Our Best Defense Against Red Propaganda

You are the target! Every American soldier, the country's first line of defense, is the focal point of communist propaganda. This basic problem and its solution will be discussed in the Command Conference Hour topic for the week beginning September 29, "Truth Is Our Defense," DA Pamphlet No. 20-146.

Although enemy propaganda has never been too effective against us, we must always be on our guard against it. We cannot afford to let down our defense against it. Our best weapon is the understanding of the reasons and countermeasures to it.

In every phase of life, enemy propaganda makes itself evident through leaflets, posters, loud-speaker broadcasts, radio, letters, and rumors. This last method, due to the difficulty in recognition is the most dangerous to the military, and perhaps the hardest to counteract. Just a taint of untruth can change even the most common statement.

Two different points of approach are used by the enemy to effect their ends. On the home front, an effort to disrupt the war effort in general is made by sowing seeds of unrest and doubt. Perhaps more evident is the type of distrust and discontentment spread among combat troops. Here the enemy's moves may seem naive, but to the man in a lonely situation the forces play on his mind making him susceptible to the fancies of the enemy's falsehoods.

Hard Problem  
How can we answer and effectively fight these enemy forces? The answer is not simple, although the statement may appear to be so. Ignoring what the enemy tries to say or do to persuade our forces will not be the solution.

We must always counter individually with lies with truthful facts when such circumstances arise. This combined with clear thinking and ordinary good sense will be the best method of overcoming enemy propaganda. It is an individual matter, and each man should be on his guard!

## Hunters Must Get Permit By Nov. 30

It was announced this week that beginning Sept. 25, Military Posts will issue big and small game licenses from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30. Fishing licenses will continue to be issued and will be valid through 31 March 1953.

Officers or their authorized representatives will issue hunting and fishing licenses to U.S. military and civilian personnel upon application and presentation of a receipt proving payment to the Deutsche Post of \$3 for fishing licenses, \$2 for big game licenses and \$1 for small game licenses.

The officials also stated that, in view of current negotiations with German Land Governments, all licenses will be subject to cancellation without notice.

## Casino Lounge Combo To Play In Evenings

Commencing Thursday, Oct. 2, the Adro Duo Combo will be playing in the Frankfurt Casino Bar and Lounge, from 5 pm until closing time.



**STATESIDE FASHIONS**—Latest styles from the United States were featured at a fashion preview recently for the Allied Women's Club at the Casino. Mrs. A. C. Alligre, center, program chairman and director of the show, talks with models, Mrs. John L. Bauer, Mrs. Bertram T. May, Mrs. Charles R. Rechel and Mrs. Marc Spiegel. Mrs. R. M. French was mistress of ceremonies.

# FRANKFURT DEFEATS NURNBERG TIGERS, 12-7



**TOUCHDOWN**—Frankfurt fullback Chick Treacichi (30) bulls his way across the goal line to climax a 25-yard scoring march. Lou Mariano (44), Black Knights quarterback, who set up the score, with a brilliant 19 yard quarterback sneak looks on, as Coach Frank Hawrylak (69) and linebacker Dick Silver (33) look on futilely.

## Gridmen Play At Munich This Saturday

This week the Frankfurt Black Knights will travel to Munich to meet the undefeated Munich Broncos at 2:00 pm in Stadt Stadium. It will be the first conference game for the Broncos who sport two exhibition victories over the 26th Infantry, 19-6, and Seeland Air Base, 21-0. Next week-end the Frankfurt eleven will also be on the road, travelling to London to meet an Air Force aggregation.



**SOFTBALL CHAMPS**—Capt. Raley, center, 540 M. P. Ry Guards, captain of the Softball League Champions receives the winners' trophy and congratulations from Maj. L. P. Washburn MSP Special Service Officer, while Maj. Isgrig, 7751 M.P. Customs Unit, holding the runners-up trophy, looks on. L.R.: Maj. Isgrig, Capt. Raley, and Maj. Washburn. Army Photo by M. O'Grady

## Knights Come From Behind To Win

Last Saturday afternoon, Frankfurt's grid forces narrowly averted defeat by getting their penalty-poxed machine in gear long enough to grind out two quick touchdowns and top the Nurnberg Tigers, 12-7. Lou Mariano, Frankfurt's brilliant little quarterback, set up the first score on a 19-yard scamper to the one, from where Treacichi plunged over, and there were only six minutes remaining when Frankfurt's stellar line sprung Charlie Saccetti loose for a 44-yard gallop that was good for the game-winning counter.

The Tigers tallied in the third period when Eddie Coy took a pass from Bob Dembrowski and raced 13 yards into the end zone for Nurnberg's only touchdown.

### First Quarter

Frankfurt got the first break of the ball game when Schoffstall fumbled on the Nurnberg 30-yard line, and the Knights threatened seriously, but they set the pattern for the game by off-setting their gains with numerous penalties. As a result, their first drive sputtered out on the six, with Mariano's pass attempt being deflected before Fox could get his hands on it.

### Second Quarter

Neither Frankfurt nor Nurnberg could get a drive going in the second period, which was marked by standstill line play. St. Clair and Banks moved in frequently to declare the Tiger attack, and Nurnberg's ends proved to be just as effective at stymying the Knights.

### Third Quarter

After three line plays produced only a few yards, Dembrowski passed to Coy in the flat, and the speedster was off around left end for the score. Wright's kick was perfect to make the score 7-0. After the Knights worked up steam to move downfield, two consecutive 15-yard penalties halted the goal-ward march.

### Fourth Quarter

A blocked Tiger punt at the start of the quarter failed to materialize into a score when the Nurnberg eleven dug in and forced the Knights to give up the ball on the six. After the Tigers punted, Mariano set up the first Knight's score on a tricky sneak through the center, and by picking out his blockers beautifully, he managed to get to the one before the Tigers could haul him down. Treacichi plunged for the score, but Cousineau's for the tying point was no good. However, Frankfurt was back again after the kick, and Saccetti knifed his way through the center after a hand-off from Mariano and ran 44 yards for the clinching TD. Again, Cousineau's attempted conversion was wide.

The Statistics	
	Tigers Knights
Total Yards Gained	143 237
Yards Running	41 201
Yards Passing	102 36
Passes Attempted	16 8
Passes Completed	7 3
Passes Intercepted	0 1
Penalties	10 85
Fumbles	3 2
Fumbles Lost	3 2
Nurnberg	0 0 7 0
Frankfurt	0 0 0 12 12

## 4 Trackmen to Compete For Inter-Allied Laurels

Four men from Frankfurt Military Post will be members of the United States Track and Field team which will participate in the Inter-Allied Championship meet Sept. 27 in Landau. The four men from this Post accompanying the team are Cpl. Frank West, Cpl. Robert Spearman, Pfc. George Terry and Pfc. Nicholas Costes. The team, which is a hand-picked group of 26 men, all of whom were top entries in the recent CISM meet in Copenhagen, Denmark and the earlier USAREUR Track and Field Final Championships in Nurnberg will compete against a 30 man aggregation from the French and British Forces in Germany.

Frank West, who ran the 3000 meter steeplechase in Copenhagen, will be entered in the 1500 meter race at Landau. At the meet in Copenhagen he took fourth place in the steeplechase, which is quite an accomplishment considering that the steeplechase is a European specialty. Cpl. West ran the 3000 meter in 9:40, which is 45 seconds under the recognized USAREUR record.

George Terry and Nicholas Costes will both participate in the 5000 meter run. This event is usually dominated by Europeans and the fact that Terry was 4th in the Copenhagen meet does him credit. Terry chased three Europeans to the tape at Copenhagen coming in only 15 seconds behind the winner, and 62 seconds better than the USAREUR record which he set in the Olympic trials. Spearman will take a lap of the

## Capt. G. P. Heald Hits 'Hole in One'

Captain George P. Heald of the Official Reception Bureau joined golfdom's coveted "hole-in-one" club last Sunday morning when he propelled the little white sphere for 215 yards on Frankfurt Golf Course's hole No. 7 with a number 2 wood. Playing with Capt. Heald in the foursome were Major D. Bisset, Jr., V. Corps, Major J. C. Knight, V. Corps, and 1st Lt. Charles L. Brindel, FMP. The signal honor accomplished by Capt. Heald is even more remarkable since he had never played golf before this year.



**FLASH BACK**—Tiger halfback, Ed Coy (21), begins another of his end sweeps with plenty of help from Dick Silver (33) and Bob Dembrowski (35). Knights Frank Cousineau (55) and Rex Henderson (22) attempt to break up the play. Coy gave the ends a lot of trouble with this type of play all afternoon. Army Photo by F. Russo

## FMP Bowling

by Steven Collelo  
The winter bowling season is practically in full swing and, if some of the scores raked on opening nights are any indication of what is to come, we are willing to go on record and predict that new scoring marks will be established before the season is over. That is our opinion. Now we'll give you the results, so you can form your own.

In the American League rolling games of 789, 846, and 826, the "799th Composite Cp" took top honors with their 2461 total. Runners-up were the "Night Outers" with 2425 on average of 749, 870 and 806. High game honors went to the "Night Outers", 870, followed by the 799th's, 846. Leading the individuals were: Martin's 560 on total 181, 198 and 181 trail by Hislop's 534 on 186, 179 and 168. Jorgenson's 205 scored on his 202, and Edsall converted the difficult 4-10 split for the "extra" highlight.

In the National League, the 2614 total rolled by the "121th L.S.C." was high followed by the 2455 total compiled by the "47th General". Aspa led the individuals with a very nice 591 series and 227 game. Naughton took second place with his 563 series while runner-up honors for single game went to Burdette's 217.

## Kegeleisters Win

Classic League: The "Green Hornets" paved the way with their total of 2641. The American Kegeleisters' who were second with 2585, took high game honors with 919 followed closely by the 918 of the "RM Kegeleisters". Gosser 589, Wymer 585, and Lacy with 575 led the individuals in the series, while Daniel's 228, Walker 218 and Gosser 214 led the high game parade. The "American Kegeleisters" rolled a ten game match against Heidelberg over the week-end and came out on top by 400 Pins. The boys from Frankfurt really got hot when they rolled a night 1065 (crat'd) 4th game, here is how they did it. Wymer 247, Hyatt 239, Steinhack 187, Oreskovic 239 and Park 153. Totals for the ten games were: "Kegeleisters" 9059 for an average of 905 per game. Heidelberg, 8576 for an average of 857.6 per game. Both teams were Capt. Oreskovic with a total of 1899 for an average of 189.8 per game.

## MSP Gives Winter Hours For Facilities

The Fechenheim Swimming Pool management, after a number of requests, has submitted the following information for those interested in taking advantage of their facilities. The operating hours for the pool, gym, showers, and baths, are from 10 am to 10 pm every day including Sundays and holidays with the exception of Monday when the hours are 10 am to 8 pm. The swimming pool is all mixed bathing.

The steam and massage rooms are opened from 1 pm to 9 pm every day with Tuesday and Friday for women only. The other days are for men only. Admission for these various facilities is the same every day. Starting with swimming, gym, showers and baths the charge is \$0.25 for adults (all children under sixteen years of age must be accompanied by an adult). The steam room and massage (combination) is \$0.75. For organized children's groups the charge is \$0.15 per child (up to and including 15 yrs of age). Organized AYA, Boy Scout and Cub Scout groups are admitted free of charge but must be accompanied by a scout or group leader.

There are, in all, twelve various facilities offered. These are swimming, showers, baths, steam room, massage, ping-pong, exercises mats, wall exercisers, rowing machines, weights, boxing bags (heavy and light), and parallel bars.

## KROMBERG

Kromberg Riding Stable has submitted the following information for those interested in riding. The operation hours are: Monday closed, Tuesday to Friday 7 am to 12 noon — 2 pm to 5 pm — 7 pm to 9:15 pm. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 8 am to 5 pm.

The charge is \$1 per hour Tues. to Fri. and \$1.50 Sat., Sun., and holidays. Riding lessons are always available except Sat., Sun., and holidays.

## FMP Basketball Squad Seeks Players, Coach

Although the basketball season is a few months away, a call is now being issued for prospective players and coaches. Anyone desiring to play or coach the Frankfurt Black Knights for the coming season should contact Capt. Kvityk at the FMP Athletic Office, telephone 6785.

## Sgt Joe Case Captures USAREUR Golf Tourney

Sgt. Joe Case, the old Frankfurt reliable, scored another victory to go with his long line of tournament wins, when he topped a field of 60 in the USAREUR golf finals held in Berlin last week-end. He carded a score of 295 for 72 holes, seven over par, to barely nose out Keith Lain, 7th Army, by one stroke.

Leading from the start when he teared the tough Berlin course with a two-under-par 70, Case took the day with a one-over-par 73 on the third trip around, and was off his game with a six-over-par 78 on Sunday to capture the crown.

On the last day Lain and Case played to the very last hole before the outcome was decided. Beginning the day with an eight-stroke lead, Case had a 78 round, which combined with Lain's two-under-par 70 to produce a thrilling finish. On the approach to the 18th hole, both Case and Lain were on the green in two, but Lain's putt which would have tied him with Case for the title was hit straight and true only to have the ball stop on the lip of the cup, and the championship went to Case.

Although rain hampered play somewhat on the second day, the weather was otherwise perfect for golfers. However, the course itself seemed to be the master, as only two sub-par and three par rounds were shot over the tricky course during the entire tourney.

Final total for Case was 295 with Lain one stroke behind at 296. Stan Dudas, the pre-tournament favorite from Frankfurt, placed sixth with a total of 303.

Other places went to Tony Ondrus, third; Glenn Peoples, fourth; and Murray Jacobs, fifth. The team title went to Military Posts with a combined total of 1,841, followed by 43d Div, 1,977; Com Z, 1,998; 1st Div, 2,013; 2d Armd Div, 2,039; V Corps, 2,037; and 4th Div and 28th Div, 2,075.

## Niederrad Memorial Races

Niederrad offers another action-packed Sunday afternoon, with 2 hurdle race events for 3 year old horses and 6 flat races for 2 year olds. All races are memorials named after well known trainers and jockeys who lost their lives during the last world war.

Horses from Munich, Hannover and the Rheinland will compete against the well known Frankfurt and Hessen entries. Because it is beginning to get dark earlier, the races will begin at 2 pm. All fans are cordially invited.



Sgt. Joe Case

## Sports Car Club Ready For Rally

The International Sports Car Club is holding a rally over the week-end of October 4 and 5, in which entrants from clubs in Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Stuttgart are also taking part. The rally will consist of three sections, a regularity test; a road section of about 140 miles at certain set average speeds, finishing up late Saturday night in the Taunus mountains. The third section of the rally will take place early Sunday morning in the same area and will consist of a hill climb.

The organizers state that there will be more than nine main prizes and in addition gold, silver and bronze medals for those achieving certain standards of performance.

The entry fee will be \$1.50 or 6.35 DM. The assembly point will be the Coca-Cola Plant on Rheingau Allee (the Wiesbaden road out of town) and the time 9 pm, Saturday, October 4. Entries must be in before the evening of Monday, Sept. 29. Those interested should contact the organizing secretary Mr. Lestrangere for details and entry forms. Mr. Lestrangere may be reached at 531693 during office hours or in the evenings at his home at 21 Carl von Weinbergstrasse.

# Chronicle Presents Football Schedules for Leading College Teams

Schedules for other leading college teams have appeared in the past two issues of the Chronicle.

	SEPT. 27	OCT. 4	OCT. 11	OCT. 18	OCT. 25	NOV. 1	NOV. 8	NOV. 15	NOV. 22	NOV. 29
ALABAMA (X)	*LSU (N, 7-13)	*Miami, Fla. (3, N)	V.P.I.	*Tennessee (13-27)	Mississippi St. (7-9)	Georgia (16-14)	Chattanooga	*Georgia Tech (11-27)	Maryland	Auburn (25-7)
FLORIDA (X)	*Georgia Tech (0-27)	Citadel (N, 27-7)	Clemson	*Vanderbilt (33-13)	Georgia (6-7)	Auburn (13-14)	*Tennessee	*Tennessee	Miami (6-21)	Kentucky (Dec. 6, 6-14)
GEORGIA (X)	*Tulane	North Carolina (28-16)	Maryland (7-43)	*LSU (N, 6-7)	*Florida (6-9)	*Alabama (14-16)	*Penn	Auburn (46-14)	Auburn (6-48)	Georgia Tech (6-48)
GEORGIA TECH (X)	Florida (27-9)	*SMU (N, 21-7)	Tulane	Auburn (27-7)	Vanderbilt (6-7)	*Duke (14-14)	Army	Alabama (27-7)	Florida State	*Georgia (48-6)
KENTUCKY (X)	Mississippi (17-21)	*Texas A&M (N)	LSU	*Miss. State (27-9)	*Cincinnati	*Miami (31, N, 32-9)	Tulane (37-9)	Clemson	*Tennessee (6-28)	*Florida (Dec. 6, 14-6)
LSU (X)	Alabama (N, 13-7)	*Rice (N, 7-6)	*Kentucky	Georgia (N, 7-9)	*Maryland (0-27)	*Mississippi (6-6)	Tennessee	Miss. State (3-9)	*Alabama	*Tulane (14-13)
MARYLAND (X)	*Auburn	Clemson	*Georgia (43-7)	Navy (46-21)	LSU (37-6)	*Boston U.	*Notre Dame (7-12)	*South Carolina (21-6)	Duke (7-19)	*Miami (28th N)
NORTH CAROLINA	Texas (28-45)	*Georgia (16-28)	N. Carolina St. (21-0)	Wake Forest (7-33)	*Notre Dame (7-12)	North Carolina (27-0)	*LSU	Florida	Kentucky (28-8)	*Vanderbilt (25-27)
TENNESSEE	Miss. State (14-6)	*Duke (26-6)	Chattanooga (42-13)	Alabama (27-13)	Wakeford	Miss. State (7-10)	*Kentucky (6-27)	Vanderbilt (14-10)	Louisiana Col.	LSU (13-16)
TULANE	Georgia	Santa Clara	*Georgia Tech	Mississippi (6-25)	*Auburn (6-21)	Mississippi	Rice (6-6)	SMU (7-47)	Tulsa (24-7)	
ARKANSAS (X)	Houston	*TCU (N, 7-17)	Baylor (N, 7-9)	*Texas (16-4)	*Texas A&M (N, 33-21)	*TCU (7-20)	Texas (18-6)	*Houston (18-9)	*SMU (14-13)	Rice (34-13)
BAYLOR (X)	Washington State	*Arkansas (N, 9-7)	*Texas Tech (N, 40-20)	Texas A&M (21-21)	Texas (6-14)	Wisconsin	*Arkansas (6-9)	*Texas A&M (23-13)	*TCU (6-22)	*Baylor (13-34)
RICE	Texas Tech (N)	LSU (N, 6-7)	*UCLA	SMU (N, 28-7)	Kansas	*Texas (13-29)	*Texas A&M (14-14)	*Arkansas (61-7)	Baylor (13-14)	TCU (21-15)
SMU	Duke (28th N)	Georgia Tech (N, 7-21)	*Missouri (34-9)	*Rice (N, 7-28)	*Rice (14-6)	SMU (28-13)	*Baylor (6-18)	*TCU (28-21)	Tex. A&M (27th, 21-22)	*Texas (27th, 22-21)
TEXAS (X)	*No. Carolina (45-20)	Notre Dame	Oklahoma (9-7)	Arkansas (14-16)	*TCU (14-20)	*Baylor (21-21)	SMU (14-14)	Rice (13-23)	*Rice (22-6)	*SMU (13-2)
TEXAS A&M (X)	Oklahoma A&M (N)	Kentucky (N)	*Michigan State	*Washington (6-63)	*So. California (14-21)	UCLA (20-7)	*Washington (37-28)	Wash. State (12-13)	Stanford (20-7)	
TCU (X)	Missouri	Arkansas (N, 17-7)	*Trinity, Tex. (N)	*Texas A&M (20-14)	*So. California (14-21)	UCLA (6-7)	*Washington (37-28)	*Stanford (20-7)	*Oregon State (7-14)	
CALIFORNIA (X)	UCLA	Minnesota (35-14)	*Oregon (28-26)	Santa Clara (34-9)	*Washington (13-26)	Washington (40-14)	*UCLA (6-7)	*Stanford (20-7)	*Oregon (14-7)	
OREGON (X)	Nebraska (N)	*Idaho (14-13)	California (25-28)	*Washington (6-63)	*Washington St. (13-26)	Washington (40-14)	*UCLA (6-7)	*Stanford (20-7)	*Oregon (14-7)	
OREGON STATE (X)	Michigan State (6-6)	*Stanford (14-35)	So. California (14-16)	*Oregon State (16-14)	Washington (14-7)	San Jose St. (25-13)	*Stanford (20-7)	Washington (20-13)	*UCLA (7-21)	*Notre Dame (12-19)
SO. CALIFORNIA (X)	Northwestern (27th, N)	Army (28-4)	S. D. Navy (10, N, 41-7)	*Oregon State (16-14)	Washington (14-7)	S. California (27-29)	*Stanford (20-7)	Oregon (27-30)	*California (7-30)	
STANFORD (X)	*Wash. St. (21-15)	Michigan (33-11)	Oregon State (25-14)	*UCLA (21-7)	Wisconsin	*California (21-7)	Oregon State (7-9)	So. California (21-7)	Wash. State (23-27)	
UCLA (X)	TCU	*Washington (29-20)	Rice	Stanford (7-21)	*Stanford (7-21)	*Oregon State (14-40)	California (28-37)	*So. California (13-29)	*Oklia. A&M (27-13)	Washington (27-25)
WASHINGTON (X)	Minnesota (23-29)	UCLA (20-20)	*Illinois (29-27)	Oregon (23-6)	*Stanford (7-21)	Idaho (9-6)	*Oregon (41-5)	*California (25-42)		
WASH. STATE (X)	Stanford (13-21)	*Baylor	*Ohio State	Oregon State (26-13)	Oregon State (26-13)					

(X) Sept. 12: VPI at Marshall (N, 18-12); Sept. 19: [21-32]; San Jose State at Colorado, Colorado A&M at Colorado College at Denver (N, 6-41); Washington at Colorado Mines (N, 41-9); Oregon State at Utah State at Southern California (N, 21-21); Newberry (N, 41-28); Utah State at Montana (N, 19-9); Pacific northwest at Yale; South Dakota State at Iowa State; at TCU at Kansas State (N, 15-3); Con. Texas at LSU (N); Maryland at Missouri (23-9); East Michigan (N); Dec. 4: Wyoming at Houston; North Carolina (N); William & Mary at VMI (N, 7-29); VPI at Davidson (28-23); Wake Forest at Baylor (6-53); Washington & Lee at Duke; Stetson at Florida (6-42); Texas A&M at Houston (N); West Texas State at Texas Tech; Citadel at Georgia Tech; State at Texas Tech (N, 7-46); Dec. 3: Georgia at Miami (N); Dec. 4: Wyoming at Houston; North Carolina (N); William & Mary at VMI (N, 7-29); VPI at Davidson (28-23); Wake Forest at Baylor (6-53); Washington & Lee at Duke; Stetson at Florida (6-42); Texas A&M at Houston (N); West Texas State at Texas Tech; Citadel at Georgia Tech; State at Texas Tech (N, 7-46); Dec. 3: Georgia at Miami (N); Dec. 4: Wyoming at Houston; North Carolina (N); William & Mary at VMI (N, 7-29); VPI at Davidson (28-23); Wake Forest at Baylor (6-53).

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. 1951 scores given—first score is that of team in first column.