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Korean Vet Of 5th Eng Gets Award

GIESSEN—The 5th Eng (C) Bn honored its outstanding men with a parade and review held here last week at which Col Otto Rhode, CO of the 37th Eng (C) Gp presented the awards.

Monthly ceremonies are held for the purpose of giving awards to honor soldiers of the battalion and the honor company but this latest program took on added significance. In addition to the usual presentations a Commendation Ribbon and a Holland Relief Commendation were awarded, as well as three sports trophies.

Sfc James R. Jeffcoat of Co A, 5th Eng (C) Bn received the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea from 5 August 1950 to 2 November 1950. He served with the 2nd Inf Div during that period.

Lt Chris Erhardt and Pfc Thomas Babiak were awarded letters of commendation for their services during the Holland flood disaster. Lt Erhardt, helicopter pilot, and Pfc Babiak, his mechanic, evacuated a total of 148 people from the stricken areas.

Honor soldiers for the month of
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Sgt Tom Geck Gains Honors

HAMMELBURG—Sgt Thomas Geck, Co B, 322d Tk Bn, recently graduated with honors at the USAREUR Tank Training Center School. He finished fourth in his class, which was made up of officers and enlisted men from tank units all over Germany.

Courses undertaken during the intensive five weeks of schooling were tank maintenance, tank gunnery, tactics, driver training and crew drill.

Sgt Geck, presently a gunner on his platoon leader's tank, joined the Army in October of 1950. He served with the 40th Inf Div in Korea before coming to Germany in January of this year.

Twelve other members of Co B also made the news this week as they received promotions to private first class.

The men receiving their first stripes were: Gordon A. Wright, Nathaniel Turner, Frank Briggs, Kenneth Harper, Calvin Snead, James Paige, Donald Jamison, James W. Messinger, Bernard Giles, James A. Crockett, Harold Mather and Clyde Childers.

Education Classes Held For Co C, 18th Eng Men

WUERZBURG—Seven enlisted men of Co C, 18th Engr (C) Bn are attending a basic education school which is located here.

Classes are held in the Education Center building. The men attend five days a week, in the afternoons. Two night classes are held weekly. The subjects, when mastered, will enable the students to obtain a grammar school diploma.

If they desire, students may work toward a high school degree, after completion of the basic course.



"Spread trails and prepare to fire"—this order puts the men of the 3d Section, Btry A, 887th FA Bn into action with their 8 inch howitzer. All of the gun crews in the 887th received plenty of practical experience and training during a recent field exercise. —887th Photo

'Power for Peace' Theme Of '53 Armed Forces Day

HEIDELBERG—The United States Army in Europe is planning to mass its greatest public display of power since the days of World War II in a coordinated effort with the Air Force and Navy for the May 16 observance of Armed Forces Day, it was revealed by USAREUR Hq here this week.

Aimed at demonstrating the unity of the Armed Forces and showing the importance of "power for peace," this year's slogan for Armed Forces Day, this fourth annual celebration of the holiday will not be based on a command-wide plan but will be emphasized on the local area command, district, detachment and separate unit level.

Although Army planning for participation in the Joint Armed Services holiday is still in the preliminary stage, officials here stated that American soldiers throughout all of Western Europe will participate.

Special Entertainment
They also said that special entertainment programs and goodwill gestures will highlight the holiday schedule in Europe.

An estimated 150 installations in the USAREUR command will hold open house programs and invite local European residents to take part in the festivities. Exhibits of weapons, military equipment, and troop living and recreation facilities will be displayed at these open house programs on military posts in France and Germany.

Most of the installations are planning parades emphasizing the "power for peace" theme.

Five 35th Officers Promoted to 1st Lt

KITZINGEN—At a ceremony by all battalion officers, Lt Col Daniel E. McDonald, CO of the 35th Eng (C) Bn announced the promotion to first lieutenant of five platoon leaders.

The new wearers of silver bars are Frederick Lund, John Drysdale, Lester Poole, Lawrence Koering and Lawrence Carter.

Lt Koering and Lt Carter have been with Co B since 1951 and came to Germany with the outfit in March of 1952.

The other three officers joined the 35th on its arrival in Europe.

St. Clair of Corps Promoted

HEIDELBERG—Cromwell D. St. Clair of V Corps Hq was notified this week by USAREUR Hq of his promotion from 1st lieutenant to captain. His date of rank will be from 14 April.

Corps Arty Private Receives 'Excellent' At Ordnance School

DARMSTADT—Pvt John W. Halstengard, Hq Btry, V Corps Arty, returned last week from the USAREUR Ordnance School with an "excellent" rating after completing the five-week Automotive Organizational Maintenance course.

Entering the service in January of 1952, Pvt Halstengard joined Corps Artillery last December. His home is in Bijou, Minnesota.

Bartlette Back

Sgt Jessie Bartlette, also of Hq Btry, V Corps Arty, rejoined his unit this week after graduating from the Seventh Army NCO Academy. A wire team chief, Sgt Bartlette has been with his present outfit since February of 1952.

Other Corps Artillery news concerns the promotion of ten enlisted men of Hq Btry, Lt Hugh Perry, CO of the unit announced.

New corporals are Nolden Banks, Kenneth Patton, Antonio Perez-Torres and Cleon Sharp.

Now wearing Pfc stripes are Rosario J. Leotta, Robert Medelin, Roy E. Russell, Anthony R. Sellari, Richard G. Stevens and Harold R. Weise.

Zone Soldiers Deposits High for Month of March

HEIDELBERG—For the second consecutive month, 40 per cent of the enlisted personnel in U.S. Army, Europe, banked money through soldiers deposits in March, USAREUR Headquarters announced this week.

Total March deposits were \$1,543,617, finance figures indicate with participation in both months at the highest since July, 1951, when 41 per cent of the soldiers in the command made deposits.

Finance officials said the 40 per cent participation shows a commendable effort on the part of enlisted personnel and commanders to maintain this percentage at the new high for 1952-1953.

Ability and Work Transforms Attic Into Firing Range

FULDA—Ingenuity and resourcefulness paid off for the men of the 1st Bn, 14th Armd Cav Regt in the form of an indoor small bore rifle range.

Mechanics and carpenters, using scrap lumber and other materials, built the range in an unoccupied attic located at Downs Barracks. The construction was under the supervision of Lt Arthur B. Peters.

The bullet stops, target holders, lights and other necessary equipment was all devised and set up by the men themselves.

The first action on the new range was held during the regimental organization day celebration when an intramural telephonic small bore meet was held. Incidentally, the competition was won by the first battalion paced by Battalion Commander Lt Col DeWitt C. Armstrong, III.

The range is considered a fine addition to the training facilities of the battalion.

Arty Kaserne Finds New Police System

NECKARSULM—The Artillery Kaserne has inaugurated a Special Police detail to carry out duties normally delegated to MPs.

A twelve-man squad was selected from the 30th FA Gp, the 393d FA Bn and the 452 AFA Bn. They began their job on 10 April.

The SPs, wearing a distinctive uniform, are in charge of general police duties within the kaserne and perform patrol duties in the nearby towns.

Capt John S. Williams, commander of the SP, expects the system to be an effective aid in keeping the high standard expected of the troops.

Wilson, Army Surgeon, Confers With Corps Medic

FRANKFURT—Brig Gen William L. Wilson, Seventh Army Surgeon, visited the V Corps CP during last week's alert and conferred with Col William H. Byrne, V Corps Surgeon.

Gen Wilson became Seventh Army Surgeon on April 18th. He came to Germany from Washington, D.C. where he was administrator of the Health and Welfare Office of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

35th Eng Bn Institutes New S2 Plan

KITZINGEN—Reconnaissance and the gathering of information for S2 analysis will no longer be a mystery for personnel currently attending training given by the intelligence section of the 35th Eng (C) Bn.

Reconnaissance teams from line companies of the 35th are spending four weeks on a course heavily slanted for practical work, but covering all phases of the intelligence section's operation. The school was set up with the dual purpose of extending the effectiveness of the battalion's intelligence organization at company level and completing training of personnel to make required engineer reconnaissance.

Prior to this time there had existed the difficulty, during field operations, of securing the necessary basic information in sufficient quantity and usable form for the intelligence section to fully carry out its function of analyzing information and presenting digested results on which to base operations.

Training of personnel from the line companies is expected to rec-

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Artillery Kaserne Has Many Changes In Recent Months

NECKARSULM—A program of constant improvement of facilities has done much for Artillery Kaserne the past year and it is still in high gear as further modifications are being made.

During the last twelve months a Chapel, gymnasium, EM Club, ammunition dump and guard house have been built.

Under construction at the present time is a new theater and snack bar, and remodeling of the kaserne entrances.

An additional improvement underway is a concrete highway from the kaserne to Route 27. This road circumvents the narrow streets of Neckarsulm and will be a great time-saver and safety factor in kaserne operations.

Guardian Gets Service Of OKie Columnist

FRANKFURT—The Guardian, this week, gained the exclusive services of a writer who the editors believe "the most unusual and entertaining columnist in Europe."

Don't miss the new feature that appears on page five of this issue and will be found in the same place for many more issues to come.

For many weeks now the editors of The Guardian have been searching through the ranks for a writer that could inject a bit of humor into the paper. Just before going to press they discovered I. M. Anokie. Although the columnist himself thinks his writing more informative than humorous, it is believed that all The Guardian readers will get many a laugh from the column.

'Melonaires' Representing V Corps and 36th FA Gp in USAREUR Singing Contest

NURNBERG—Judges in the USAREUR Soldier Singing Contest began the mammoth job, last week, of selecting the best vocalists in the command.

Because of the gigantic task involved in screening the more than 125 finalists—winning soloists and vocal groups of the various preliminary contests held during the past two months throughout USAREUR—final results will not be announced until the first part of this month.

By the end of this week, the judges expect to have sifted the entries down to the top three in each of the 10 categories of competition.

Another week of intensive screening will be needed to name the first, second and third place order of winners.

Judges in the second annual USAREUR Soldier Singing Contest are Albert B. Myers, chief, recreational music section, USAREUR entertainment branch; Martin Rice, assistant chief; and Pfc Charles Noneman, music technician. Soldier soloists and chorists are being judged on the following points: harmonic and/or melodic accuracy; tone quality, rhythm, attack and release; phrasing, shading, dynamics and expression enunciation and clarity of diction; overall effectiveness.

First place winners will receive engraved cups or trophies and second and third place winners will be presented with a special "certificate of accomplishment."

A large championship cup will be awarded to the first place winner. (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

Vacancies Exist In Army Symphony

STUTTGART—Many vacancies in the string sections exist in the currently reorganizing Seventh Army Symphony orchestra, Pvt Andrea M. Heath, conductor and audition committee chief announced this week.

The Seventh Army Symphony audition team, which has been touring the American Zone of Germany in search of service personnel for the soldier symphony has already visited the Stuttgart, Nurnberg, Wuerzburg and Frankfurt areas auditioning and interviewing applicants.

It was reported that soldier response has been satisfactory although a vital need still exists for string players, especially violinists.

The team will be at Baumholder tonight and will audition applicants at the Big Wheel Service Club. Additional auditions will be held at the Patch Barracks Service Club, Vaihingen on May 4th and 5th for those that have not had an opportunity yet.

Sgt Convinced Engineers Top Army Outfit

HANAU—At least one man is convinced that an engineer unit is the best outfit to belong to in the Army.

Although Sgt Udell Adams, 143d Eng Ft Brg Co, took airborne training before he came to Germany, once he became familiar with the operations of the engineers, he decided to make that field his Army career.

Since coming to the 143d he has spent much of his off-duty time studying on his own. At present he is taking extension courses in Series 10 from the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. This will prepare him for a commission in the engineers, which is his ultimate goal.

Sgt Adams, from all indications, has already acquired quite a bit of engineer know-how, for on several occasions he has been commended for his technical supervision and support rendered by his platoon to various engineer units of the 37th Eng (C) Gp.

When queried by the recruiting sergeant of his organization, the young leader said that he was an engineer soldier for as long as the Army would have him, even if he does not receive his commission.

35th Eng Bn Begins Intelligence Plan

(Continued from Page 1) tify this stumbling block by fully acquainting them with the procedures utilized by the battalion.

Thus the men are given a better idea of the relationship between the companies and the S2 section, which is required in actual operations.

More than half the course to date has been spent on practical problems in the field, gathering information which is critiqued and corrected.

Another practical use has been made of this phase of the training by assigning the teams reconnaissance sectors which include areas not previously incorporated into the 35th's reconnaissance files.



Men of the 322d Sig Bn receive instruction on the Army's new telephone and telegraph terminal. The instructor is Pfc James Luechtfeld who, with other teachers, has come to Europe from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey to give indoctrination courses on the latest signal equipment. —322d Photo

14th Armd Cav Sgt Testifies to Faith In Red Cross Help

FULDA—M Sgt Paul A. Bingham, instructor in the 14th Armd Cav Regt NCO Academy, through a recent experience, can testify that the Red Cross will live up to its motto of "a serviceman's friend."

While spending an evening in his quarters, Sgt Bingham was listening to a radio news program when a special announcement interrupted the broadcast.

The report was that Phenix City, Alabama, home of the sergeant's wife and children, had been struck by a furious tornado, leveling many residential areas.

Becoming anxious about his loved ones and knowing that normal communications would be cut off, Sgt Bingham called the Red Cross in Frankfurt. He was told of a four hour back log of calls to the States. However, after explaining the circumstances, the call was classified as emergency and with the cooperation of Deutsche Post and the Red Cross, Sgt Bingham was talking to his wife in less than an hour.

He found out that many buildings in the vicinity of his house had been damaged or destroyed but that his home and family had survived the tornado without harm.

"I guess you never really appreciate the Red Cross till you call on them for help and find that they are there at your service," said Sgt Bingham after he had gotten his call through.

Co A, 18th Eng Bn Lends Helping Hand

KASSEL—Although remotely situated from all hubs of current activity, Co A, 18th Eng (C) Bn believes in giving its men the opportunity to take advantage of the Army education program.

In July of 1952, a basic arithmetic class was conducted with eight men actively participating throughout the course.

During February of this year, a new class was initiated under the Bamberg System, and is at present in progress. The class originally began with a 20 man enrollment and now has 10 EM taking advantage of furthering their education on the intermediate level.

In addition to eight hours per week of special instruction, GED tests are given from time to time for men needing to raise their educational level. Other tests are given to those who desire a high school or college level certificate.

Domotor Promoted to Capt HEIDELBERG—USAREUR Headquarters recently announced the promotion of Lt Joseph J. Domotor, 141st Tank Bn, to the temporary rank of Captain with date of rank from April 14.

Stateside Instructors Visit 322d for Equipment Classes

DARMSTADT—In keeping with the Army policy of "the latest type equipment with men who know how to use it" the 322d Sig Bn now has as its guests a group of instructors from the States.

These teachers have come from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for the purpose of instructing the signal battalion on the Army's new telephone and telegraph equipment. The indoctrination course began on 13 April and ended today.

Tk Co, 14th Armd Masters Technique Of Guard Honors

HERSFELD—On 10 April Cpl Donald Johnson of Tk Co, 3d Bn, 14th Armd Cav Regt, received "colonel's orderly" honors and for the next six days men of the same unit followed suit.

The other outstanding guards were Cpl Peter Hunt, Pfc Joseph Hans, Pfc Jimmie Kidd, Pvt William Smith, Pfc Ossie Burroughs and Pfc Hans once again.

Members of Tk Co have set a record and now issue a challenge to all other units to try and top them.

The Tk Co is commanded by Capt F. U. David and is attached to the 3d Bn of the 14th Armd Cav Regt.

Sfc English of 18th Eng Gets Good Conduct Medal

KASSEL—Sfc Stiles M. English, Co A, 18th Eng (C) Bn, who recently returned from re-enlistment leave to the States, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal at a parade and ceremonies held here last week.

The Medal was presented to him by Lt Col Jesse D. Kelsay, CO of the 18th Eng (C) Bn. Sgt Miles is mess steward for Co A.

New Equipment

Instruction was given on the new machines and then the men of the 322d were given the opportunity to operate and become familiar with them so that when they become standard equipment there will be no confusion in the change over.

Specifically, the new machines are AN/TCC-4 telephone and telegraph terminal and all of the coordinating equipment that goes with it.

5th Eng Bn Honors Outstanding Men

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March received letters of commendation. The candidates are chosen for their knowledge of assigned jobs, overall soldierly appearance and knowledge of current events.

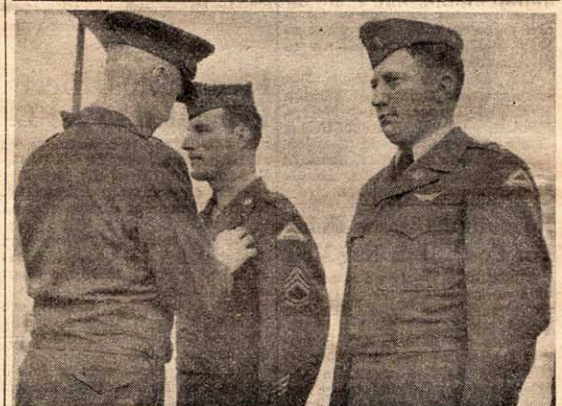
Lt Col Perry B. Hackett, CO of the 5th Eng (C) Bn congratulated all of the award winners along with Col Rhode.

Co C of the 5th walked away with three sports trophies for intra-battalion playoffs in basketball, volleyball and touch football.

Each month the 5th Eng (C) Bn awards one of the four companies with the honor company streamer and plaque which is displayed by the winning unit until won by another outfit.



Sgt Orval Reeves, Med Det, 3d Bn, 14th Armd Cav Regt, receives the Army Commendation Medal from his Battalion Commander, Lt Col Matt Werve. The award was for administrative superiority at Camp Carson, Colorado. Sgt George Hill (left), Hq Co, 3d Bn, has just been given the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in Korea, at a review held recently honoring the two men. —14th Photo



Col Otto J. Rohde, CO of the 37th Eng Gp, presents the Commendation Ribbon to Sfc James R. Jeffcoat, Co A, 5th Eng Bn, for his meritorious action in Korea. At right is Lt Chris Erhardt, 5th Eng Air Officer, who received a letter of commendation for his helicopter aid in the Holland flood relief. —Photo by Carroll

Tanks Take to Trails to Train Troops

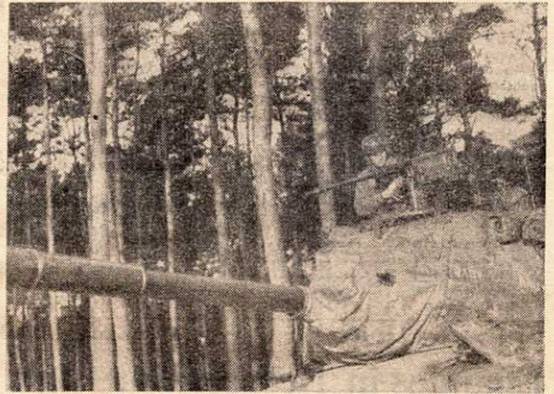


Attack order being issued by Major Morrison, S3, to Lt MacGregor and his platoon sergeant, M Sgt James.

Tank Platoon Passes Test

HAMMELBURG—The first platoon of Company B, 322d Tank Battalion, recently passed their platoon test with flying colors. This platoon, led by Lt Donald MacGregor and M Sgt Toy James, underwent various phases of tactical training in the test.

Tests Covered Many Phases—They were tested on conduct of a road march, occupation of an assembly area, attack of a fortified position, and platoon in the defense. The problem, which lasted 22 hours, was designed to test the combat readiness of the men, and by successfully passing, they proved to their unit and themselves that they are ready.



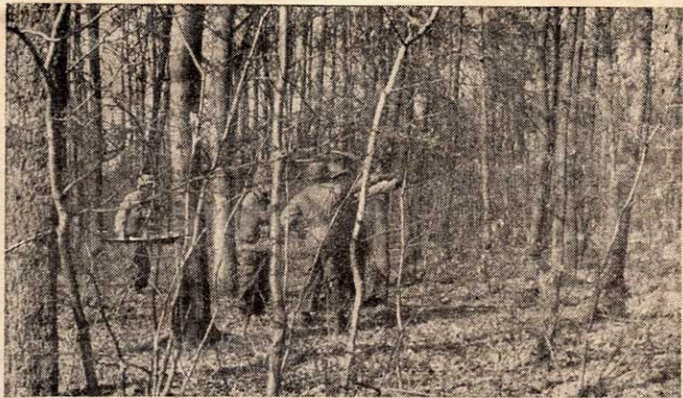
Lt MacGregor checks his watch to make sure that his timing is correct for crossing the Line of Departure.



Sfc Thomas, tank commander of the first platoon, is shown briefing his crew before they move out on the problem.



Sfc Thomas has maneuvered his tank into a position that gives one a perfect example of hull defilade.



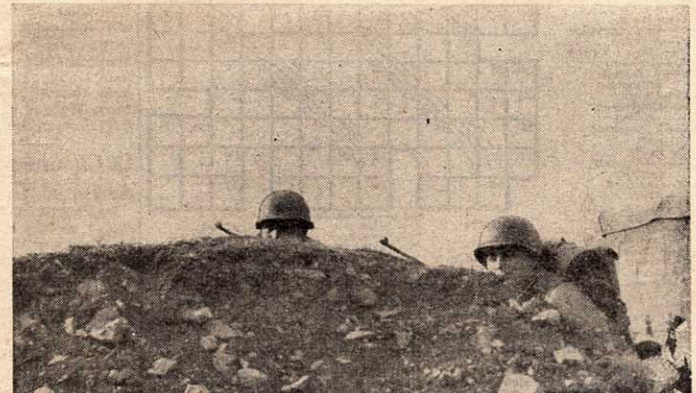
After arrival at the selected site, the infantry is dispersed in their area under the direction of Lt MacGregor.



After the tanks have moved up and started their operations, the infantry moves forward to begin mopping-up.



One of the tank commanders checks on his position to the rear to make sure that there will be no enemy ambush.



A team of infantrymen are set out around the tank area as a means of security so the crews can be alerted immediately.

—322d Photos

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Maj Gen Ira P. Swift
Commanding General, V Corps

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Changes in Reservation Data Slated for Recreation Areas

NURNBERG—Officers will make reservations directly with the billeting officers at the USAREUR recreation area by mail, cable or telephone beginning May 1, USAREUR Special Services officials announced today.

Enlisted personnel will continue to make reservations with the Special Services officers in their command or district as heretofore.

Special Services officials said the officer quota system now used in all commands will be discontinued May 1. Thereafter it will not be necessary for officers to contact local Special Services agencies prior to making reservations. Reservations requested or confirmed before May 1 are not affected by the change.

The reason for the change is to improve billeting procedure service for all personnel and to insure the fullest possible use of available facilities in the area, officials stated.

Reservations requested may be made at any time up to 90 days prior to the planned arrival date. Confirmation or rejection of requests will be sent direct to individuals concerned, normally not later than 15 days before the intended arrival.

Requests can be made during the 15-day period before the planned arrival but confirmation will, of course, depend upon the availability of spaces. Requests should include name, rank, organization and APO number and relationship of persons in party, age of children and arrival and departure dates.

If mailed, requests should be addressed to the billeting officer at either the Garmisch Recreation Area, APO 172, U.S. Army; or Berchtesgaden Recreation Area, APO 541, U.S. Army.

Returning to ZI? USAREUR Advises Not to Warn Kin

HEIDELBERG—Personnel returning to the US via the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation are not to notify their relatives in the US of the scheduled date of departure or the name of the ship they are to sail on, USAREUR Headquarters reiterated today.

The New York Port of Embarkation has sent word to USAREUR that there has been an increasing number of instances where returning personnel have written, cabled or even telephoned relatives in the US of their departure date and name of ship.

The New York POE said this causes much inconvenience and expense to many families who travel from distant points to meet these ships and are then needlessly disappointed and alarmed.

19th Cav Officer Promoted

HEIDELBERG—In promotions recently announced by USAREUR Hq, William N. Hipp of the 19th Arm'd Cav Gp received his captaincy. Date of rank will be from 14 April.

The CHAPLAIN SPEAKS AMERICAN GERMAN RELATIONS

Chaplain (Major) James A. Wood
16th Inf Regt

The writer of this article has heard a great deal of talk lately about German-American relationship.

From a Christian point of view it would be a noble thing to actually do something about it as individuals. Yes, I know that it takes a lot of practical religion to embrace Universal brotherhood of man and forgive a former enemy. But on the other hand all is to be gained and nothing to lose. Two wrongs don't make a right and for one to honor grudges is but to his own ruin. To be able to forgive is a test of one's greatness.

In order to make a success of better understanding, sincerity must be basic. Then let us proceed from there, properly motivated as a group of individuals. Surely no act of kindness will go unnoticed. "Return good for evil." Each reflecting the Spirit of Christ in actuality and sincerity. This will go a long way in bridging the gap created by two World Wars. An act of kindness, a kind word, an understanding attitude. Living examples, many of them, by a lot of people, representing all ranks. This will pay dividends as a Christian investment as well as creating better understanding and respect from the German people.

This will afford a great deal of personal satisfaction and self-esteem as well as reflecting favorably on the cause and Country that we represent.

'Melonaires' Show Musical Talents in USAREUR Contest

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ners in the division, battalion and Army band choruses and singing platoons.

Smaller trophies will be awarded to each member of the first place barbershop quartet, spiritual and open ensembles.

Individual trophies will be presented to the three first place soloists in the popular category, classical or semi-classical category and folk, hillbilly or western category.

Final selection of the singing champions is being made from tape or disc recordings. Each district and command in USAREUR was entitled to submit the two best entries in each category as judged in the preliminary contests for the final competition in the command-wide contest.

V Corps is represented in the contest by the "Melonaires", a composite group from the 36th FA Gp. They were winners of the Frankfurt District finals in the spiritual ensemble category.

The group is composed of Pfc Madison Pope, 519th AFA Bn; Pfc Paul Dulin, 18th FA Bn; Pfc Kenneth Harris, 519th AFA Bn; Pfc Amos Wallace, 519th AFA Bn, and Pvt Howard Kent, 593d AFA Bn.

Lt Chauncey L. Oleson Assigned to 465th FA

DARMSTADT—Recently assigned to the 465th FA Bn, 2nd Lt Chauncey L. Oleson has been given duties with Btry C.

Lt Oleson graduated from Iowa State College with a degree in agricultural education, last spring. He received an ROTC commission at the same time.

In September, Lt Oleson was called to active duty and came overseas after 15 weeks of training.



SWITZERLAND IN SPRING

A Ladies Tour to Paris and Versailles is being offered again by American Express with the next departure dates set at May 7th. There will also be departures on June 4, July 2, July 31 and September 4. This tour is for women only and gives the ladies two full days in the gay city with visits around the city, a guided shopping tour, a night club tour, the Folies Bergere and many more interesting excursions.

The cost of this tour is \$43.00 and bookings should be made in the very near future for the next running at your local AMEXCO office.

Seventy-five dollars insures you of a seven day tour through Switzerland by bus covering many of the high-lites of this beautiful country. Beginning in Basel every Tuesday from May 26 to September 8, this trip will cover such places as Zurich, Lucerne, Atdorf, Interlaken, Montreux, Geneva and thence to Basel where the tour ends.

Bookings should be made to insure participation. Check with your American Express Agent for full details and bookings.



Modern Bus for Ladies Tour



Montreux, Switzerland

Special rates for U.S. military personnel and authorized civilians are available for sight-seeing trips in Paris and vicinity through Havas Exprinter, 26 Avenue de l'Opera in the French capital. The discounts run from five to 15 percent and save as much as \$3 on some excursions.

Tours for which discounts are available include Modern Paris, Historical Paris, Paris by Night, Versailles and Malmaison, Versailles and Malmaison by Night, Fontainebleau and Barbizon, Chartres and Barbizon and Chateaux of the Loire (lasting three days).

The most extensive exhibition ever shown of paintings and drawings by Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh will be on display in the Municipal Museum of The Hague until May 17.

The art show of 110 paintings and 100 sketches, which fills six halls and three rooms of the museum, is being presented in commemoration of the famed impressionist's 100th birthday which occurred March 30.

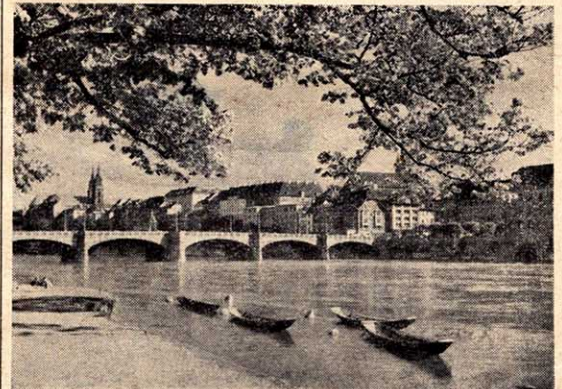
Following the showing at The Hague, the exhibit will go on display from May 23 through July 19 in the Kroller-Muller Museum in The Netherlands National Park and then move to the Municipal Museum of Amsterdam for a stay through September 20.

A nine-day trip through "the heart of Scandinavia" will be offered by Touropa Travel Agency from Frankfurt May 21st and continue through the summer months. It will cost \$165 all-inclusive from the German border and will feature a trip via the Gota Canal across the waterways and lakes of Sweden.

Leaving Frankfurt the first day the party travels by express to Copenhagen, reaching Goteborg next morning. The second day is spent in sight-seeing with transfer to canal steamer the third day. Following the 560 kilometer canal the next three days, the tour passes through Lake Vanern and Lake Vattern, Sweden's two largest lakes.

Stockholm is reached the evening of the fifth day. Excursions through the city take up the sixth day. The party returns to Copenhagen the seventh day, has time for sight-seeing in the afternoon and tours the suburbs of the city on the eighth day.

The return to Germany takes the last day with arrival in Frankfurt a little after midnight.



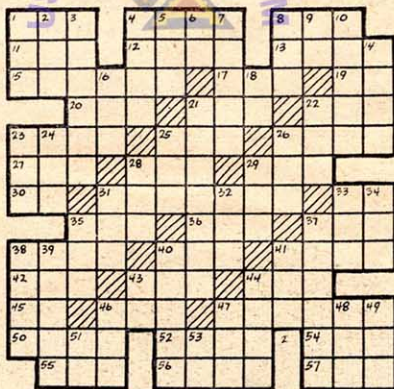
View of Basel, Switzerland.

—AMEXCO Photos

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Title of respect
- 4—Elongated fish (pl.)
- 8—Small rug
- 11—Poem
- 12—Go by water
- 13—Two-toed sloth
- 15—Fowl
- 17—Succor
- 19—Preposition
- 20—Anger
- 21—Eminent
- 22—Conjunction
- 23—Journey
- 25—Likely
- 26—Singing voice
- 27—Mature
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- 29—Employ
- 30—Artificial language
- 31—Dates
- 33—Continent (abbr.)
- 35—Furriest part
- 36—Born
- 37—Policeman (slang)
- 38—Garment
- 40—Fruit drink
- 41—Strong wind
- 42—Viper
- 43—Possessive pronoun
- 44—Prohibit
- 45—Greek letter
- 46—Back
- 47—Glind
- 50—Comfort
- 52—Man's name
- 54—Eggs
- 55—Conducted
- 56—Placed
- 57—Recent



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- 1—Turf
- 2—Cyrillic fish
- 3—Retreat
- 4—Slave
- 5—Consume
- 6—Chinese mile
- 7—Incline
- 8—Mile
- 9—Indefinite article
- 10—Blonish
- 14—Confusion
- 16—Before
- 18—Pronoun
- 21—Attaches
- 22—Beverage
- 23—Distant
- 24—Time zone by
- 25—River island
- 26—Beast of burden
- 28—Vigor (colloq.)
- 29—Southwestern Indian
- 31—Shook
- 32—Observe
- 33—The sun
- 34—Imitate
- 35—Point
- 37—Box
- 38—Identical
- 39—Commonplace
- 40—Coral island
- 41—Veriform
- 42—Aid
- 43—Prefix; not
- 44—Musical organization
- 46—Provided food
- 47—Hawaiian rootstock
- 48—Night before
- 49—Jackdaw
- 51—Compass point
- 53—Babylonian deity

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Anokie Uncovers Dirt From Okie Doings ...

I. M. Anokie

THIS here space used to be filled up by a feller named John Van Guilder on stuff for you camera bugs. But the editor, he figured everybody had larnt all about sech stuff so he axed me to rite a colyum.

Now, I aint ever rit fer a papr—fact is, I aint ever rit much atal except the papers I dun on Bangs disese and soil eroshun when I went to Oklahoma Agerculshur collig. Only reason I kin figer that he axed me to do the colyum is that me and Will Rogers was born here the same city—Oolagah, Oklahoma and Will was a grate colyumist. Well, now I reckon I shouldna called Oolagah a city because it aint reely very big. But down in Okieland when a place has got a brick post offis and a movee house we call it a city.

Well, Old Will uster jit up his weekly colyum by ritin about the news events and maken coments on them. So I rekin I'll do the same. Since we uns here in Dutchland dont git nothin but the big news from the States, I'll rite about sum items that I git sent over to me in my hometown paper, the Oolagah Oozings.

Here goes ... Flash ... Maryland Munroe has chest trouble ... this is an event of major porphunsions ... rilly big news. I had a nice long comment rit about this but the sensor he wuldn't print it. I gess you fellers will just haf to use yur imaginashun.

I reckon as how all of yu have herd about the numer 13 bein unlucky. To my noshun that was proved onet and furall last weak. Seems how some gal down Tennessee way gave birth to her 13th yungun. It was a feamale just lik the other 12. The old man he says, gues if we whant a boy weal haf to adopt it. Now thats puere logic if I ever herd it.

Oh, incidentaly it seems lik the kids got kinder lonly so they got two cats, two dogs and a giney pig to play with.

Heres a note of interest to all of yu GIs plannin to take advanage of the Bil of Rites and go to Kolligge. They got themselves a big sqabel goin on at that eastern universiti ... Princetion. Some of the stewdents was objektin to the fact that there background was lookt into afore they could git in. I gess they was tryin to kep up a social standard.

We had the same sortof sitchshun when I was matriciliatin at Oklahoma Agerculshur Kolligge. They wuldn't allow no one in hood didnt ware shoes. Cowboy boots counted so that made it a litle easy to compie with.

That brings to minde another sitchashun that developed when I

was ther. One time a cuple of guys showt up on the campis warin coles an nektys. The rest of us stewdents got riled up and was readi to run em out when we found out they was furiners. So we didnt start no trubel. I think they was from some plase caled Ohio.

This is an item that all mes sargintis mite look intoo. Some scientists in one of them big labitorys found a way to control a monkeys brane by hooken up elektrik wyrs to there branes. They even got ehm to hate bannannnnas. (I think that last word is spellt rong.) Well, inyhaw, I aint sayin us GIs is monkeys but if they culd kinder do that in revers thered by a lot les of us goin to town to eat viner snitsels stead of goin to the mes hal.

Ther is a yung ladi suin her husbunt fer divorce. The grounds was that he claimed the rite to beet her, slect her cloughs and radeo programs. He outwaded kosmetiks and hi heated shoes. He banned kisin cause it was a prevenshun to kulture.

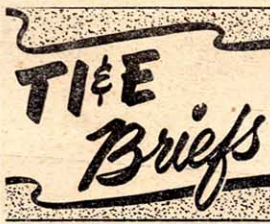
This here next little item I thot was grate til I got to figern it out. One of these here leegs ... it was the anti-smoking leeg of Victoria, Australia. ... They come out with the recumendashun that whin you got the urg to lite up a fag you shuld take out a lemon and start suking on it. This wuld be fine except I got to figerin that with the cost of lemons and smoking a pack of butts a dae, I wuld be spendin a small fortshun byin lemons.

Yu no I thot we was bad off when durin the depreshun all nine of us kids had to go out and spend 14 hours choppin cotton ever day durin the summers. We wuld git about too bucks a dae for the work. ... Things was reely tuf then. But aparantle ther is a guy who was in as bad a shape as we was. He is radiator repaireman Verle Wilbur of Reno, Nevada. He hired kids to punch holes in radeators of parked cars so as he culd git a litle bines.

I ved one storie the uther dae that remind me of all the trubel pa had whin he got his furst tractor. He niry got runt over truin to fint out how the thing runt. Well about this story. ... A feller down in Alabamer bot himself a new powr mower and whin he tuk it out fer a trile he mouvt his left front too off. I gess thats puttin yur best foot forward.

Well, I reckon as how that is about all the Oolagah Oozing has to offer this weak.

Ifin I dont git firred yu kin look fur me in the same plase next weak. I mean my colyum. This is my big chancet and I dont intend to muf it. So as we say in Dutchland. ... Awo! Weed her Sane ... til next weak.



HALF FREE-HALF SLAVE

POLITICALLY, the German John Q. Citizen, Hans Schmidt, was promised a chance to learn the ways of democracy by all four powers that occupied Germany at the end of World War II. The contrast in the way in which the Soviet Union and the Western Allies carried out this promise is illuminating.

It was agreed by the four powers that the old political parties that Hitler had suppressed should be allowed to live again. The Soviets had to go along with this because they could not openly object. But they knew that the revived German Communist Party, which they supported, would get only a small fraction of the votes in any free and honest election.

Shotgun Wedding

In East Germany the Soviet occupation rulers began their assault upon Hans Schmidt's political freedom by arranging a shotgun wedding of the Social Democratic and Communist Parties. Although both parties follow the state-ownership-of-production ideas of Karl Marx, they have been bitter enemies ever since the founding of the German Communist Party after the Russian Revolution. Most of the leaders and members of the larger Social Democratic Party strongly opposed the forced union.

Through intimidation, kidnappings, and murders, the Soviet masters of East Germany brought about a "united" party in 1946. It is called the Socialist Unity Party (SED) and is controlled by German communists, who are in turn controlled by the Kremlin.

Control Lives

The Soviet rulers of East Germany keep close tab on Hans Schmidt's political life, but they are even more interested in controlling the lives and thoughts of his sons and daughters. They know that the time to start training people in obedience is when they are young. Consequently, they don't skimp on the school budget. To the schools is given the task of training a new generation of communists and loyal workers to take the place of the older ones who have escaped or who are "unreliable."

Wherever communist dictators rule they set up a system that can be described by one word—"terror." Hans Schmidt knew it under Hitler, and he knows it now under a despised foreign power.

Resistance to Soviet tyranny in East Germany takes various forms: sabotage, slow-downs, posting anti-communist stickers, repeating anti-communist jokes, helping people to escape, setting one communist official or spy against another by false information, collecting criminal evidence against the communists for future use. The chances of open rebellion are remote because of the strong Soviet military forces stationed in East Germany. But there is an anti-communist underground, which is being helped by a number of German organizations in the Federal Republic.



FRANKFURT By Dave Carr

On Friday the 30th of March 1945, the "Stars and Stripes" carried the headline, "Frankfurt Falls to Third." To most of us who now serve in and around Frankfurt, these headlines were of little importance except that it was another victory to talk about with the boys at work or in school. Yes, Frankfurt fell to Patton's Third but many Yanks fell before the victory was realized.

This was over eight years ago and today one gives it very little thought. The Frankfurt compound is no more and GIs mingle with the population in their daily work and during off-duty hours. The scars of the fight are still to be seen but rising high over the city are new buildings which house modern department stores and offices.

The Dom still dominates the scene, standing scarred but mighty among the damage that is slowly being replaced with new structures. Since its earliest days, which dates back to 794 A.D., Frankfurt has been subjected to many changes of power. The growth of this city from a river bank settlement to its present-day size was influenced by several factors.

Its position on the Main river near the confluence of this river and the Rhine meant a trading center could easily be established. In 1585 medieval money changers formed an association to stabilize currency rates. This association developed into the Frankfurt stock market. The now famous Trade Fairs, which bring thousands to Frankfurt every year, were founded in the fourteenth century.

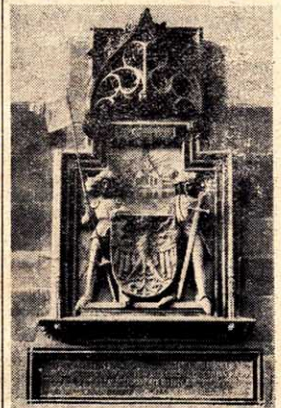
If you are traveling into the city, most any mode of transportation will bring you into the Hauptbahnhof. From here, trams run to all parts of the city and its environs. The main street of Kaiser Strasse runs directly from the front of the bahnhof into the center of the city. Here you will find many shops specializing in items that are of interest to tourists. After a few minutes' walk up Kaiser Strasse, you will find yourself at the Hauptwache and The Zeil which is the center of the shopping area.

There are many interesting sights to see and photograph in Frankfurt especially at this time of year. The Dom and Goethe's birthplace are easy to find and for a small entrance fee several interesting hours will be realized. If it is a clear day, a climb to

the top of the Dom is well worth the time and effort as you will be able to see the city spread out before you from this lofty height.

Many excellent eating establishments are to be found in the area. Of course you have your Snack Bars but I refer to the wiener-schnitzels and rumpsteaks that are yours for only a few marks. For a dinner in style but costing higher than average, the Kaiser Keller is highly recommended.

On the more inexpensive side,

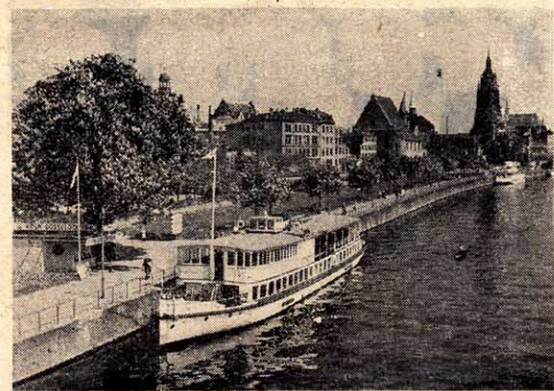


Frankfurt Crest

the Cafe Debes, Drei Hasen, Wine-dorf, Cafe Schwartz, Mario's and many more are very good bets for a most delicious meal. If you want to enjoy a culinary delight, walk over the Main River bridge to Sachsenhausen and visit one of the many famous apple wine shops. A most delicious meal can be had for two or three marks in an old-world atmosphere. It is really an experience to visit this part of the city where even the dialect is different from the rest of the city.

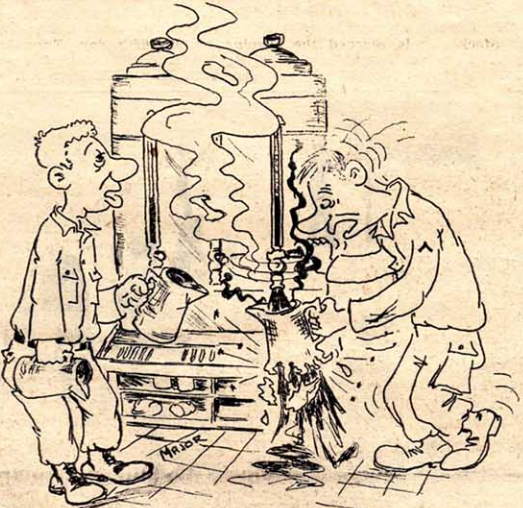
At night your hours can be filled with American movies or German opera. In the downtown area are located two American theaters and the Grosse Haus which is the local opera center. If you desire something on the lighter side, you might find some of the small bars to your liking where a piano-violin combination will be playing everything from Bach to boogie or your favorite popular tune.

Frankfurt is a most lively city in many respects. When you come to this famous city, have fun and enjoy its many opportunities.



The Main River with the Dom.

-ZfV Photos



Coffee strong this morning?



Sports ...

This and That . . .

By Dave Logan

THOSE MEN who are interested in hunting are reminded that certain requirements are necessary before the expectant hunter can hunt legally.

Stateside hunting licenses give freedom of action where the German hunting license merely states that the bearer knows the national hunting customs and regulations and is capable of hunting. Besides the German license, an individual is required to have a permit or clearance for each hunt and a document of approval for the possession of a sports firearm.

The land of Germany is divided into three categories, none of which allows the hunter to roam the woods without proper clearance. There is public land leased by private individuals, privately owned land, and public land which requires a permit from the SS officer.

When hunting on public land, all hunts must be booked and cleared through the local SS officer several days in advance. Guide fees must be paid.

An invitation is necessary by the owner or leasee before an individual may hunt on privately owned or leased land. A coordinating program has been set-up to insure the cooperation of land owners and American hunters.

All holders of hunting land rights in the State of Hesse will be furnished with invitation forms and a cover letter requesting their cooperation in making hunting available on their land.

These invitations will be channeled from hosts to the Association of American Rod and Gun Clubs, Europe, Hessian Council. The invitations will be distributed to rod and gun clubs throughout the area and in turn, the clubs will assign the invitations to members. Those who accept the invitations will be required to submit reports to the officials of the American Rod and Gun Club, Hessian Council.

To obtain a German hunting license, the hunter must first pass a proficiency test on German hunting customs and regulations. The tests are given in conjunction with officers of local rod and gun clubs and civil affairs (SS) officers. The examinee is given a certificate upon successful completion of the test.

Next, two copies of the application for a hunting license are filled out and certification is obtained from a commander with special courts-martial jurisdiction who must state on one side of the duplicate forms that the hunting aspirant has successfully passed the examination.

Then, the commander must certify that the applicant is protected with hunting liability insurance. Most American and German insurance firms have this type of insurance for a nominal fee. Applicants must be covered against personal damage for a least 150,000 DM or the equivalent in dollars and insured against property damage for at least 15,000 DM or its dollar equivalent.

After the application is approved by the commander with special courts-martial authority, one identification photograph (2"x1 1/2") is needed.

Next, a 50 DM fee is required. It is probably best to make out a German postal money order which will suffice. With this, two copies of the approved hunting application and the identification photo, go to the local SS officer who will complete the details.

When obtaining the new hunting license, applicants will receive a hunting manual which must be carried when in the field.

Guides are paid by the hunter at the rate of 1.50 DM per hour. The minimum amount is six marks and the maximum amount paid per day is 12 DM.

Permission must be gotten before a person may purchase or acquire a weapon. Then this weapon must be registered with the provost marshal nearest the post or detachment. Application to acquire a weapon may be picked up in the provost marshal section.

Congratulations to Nathan Bagby and Henry (Hawk) Hawkins, both of from the 593d FA Bn who copped a berth on the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) boxing team. The CISM team will compete against six European nations in Munich from May 4 to 8.

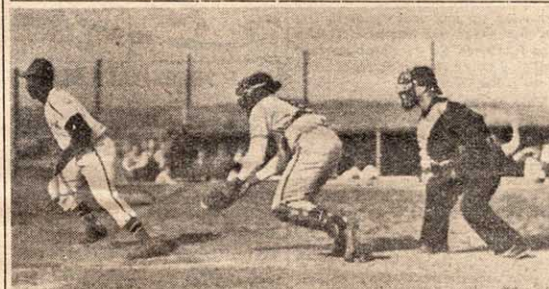
Light-heavy Nathan Bagby fought Lester Baldwin, of the 1st Div in one of the close fights of the evening. Both men were fairly even until the third round, when Bagby moved in to pile up his margin of victory.

Henry Hawkins took the decision from George Pullam, who was a member of the USAFE team. Hawkins opened up in the final round of this heavyweight match to win the judge's decision and the chance to compete against the best boxers of other nations.



Btry C, 887th FA Bn recently won the battalion volleyball tournament. Winning team members in the front row are: (L-R) Bill Oxley, Jim Portrafack, John Bianco, Ken Snowden and Jim Baier. In the second row are: (L-R) Tim Schmidt, John Sauer, Steve Rossi, Jack Ottow, and Bill Sangrel. —Photo by Korthauer

Red Raiders Split 2 Games; Top 7th Army Sp Trps, 7-3



A bunt by Bobby Hicks, left, of the 14th "Red Raiders" put a potential scorer on second base. It was the first sacrifice of a recent exhibition game. —Photo by Johnson

Robbie Robinson Hits 4-Master In 1st Game

FULDA—The 14th Armd Cav's "Red Raiders" baseball team played its second and third exhibition games of the season against the Seventh Army Sp Trps at Downs Barracks recently. The 14th split the series by taking the first game and dropping the second.

The first game saw the "Red Raiders" come from behind to take the decision by a 7 to 3 score. Some stellar pitching by Bob Harrison and President Bonner, plus a four-bagger by Robbie Robinson were the highlights of the game.

First Homer

Harrison allowed only two hits during his stint on the mound. Bonner relieved Harrison in the seventh inning and sent the next five men down in succession by the strike-out route. Robinson, with two men on base, hit the fence for the first homer, putting the game on ice for the 14th.

The totals were seven runs, seven hits and six errors for the Red Raiders, with Harrison being the winning pitcher. The Seventh Army Sp Trps had three runs, two hits, and six errors. John Gluckaboff was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, Sp Trps came back aided by six errors of the Raider to take a 7 to 2 victory. Bill Wilson was the winning pitcher, giving up five hits. The totals for the game were: Sp Trps had seven runs, seven hits and five errors; the 14th had two runs, five hits and six errors.

19th Iron Dukes Split Series With 12th AAA Gp; 7-5, 3-5

DARMSTADT—Playing at Karlsruhe recently, the 19th Armd Cav Gp Iron Dukes split a two-game series with the 12th AAA Gp. The Iron Dukes dropped the first game 5 to 3 but came back to take the other game, 7 to 5.

In the first game, the 12th AAA took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Frank DeLeon came in to pitch for the Iron Dukes in the second inning and pitched five innings, giving up no runs and two hits, while fanning four and issuing no walks.

"Preacher" Roe, the Duke's second baseman singled to drive in a run in the fourth and tripled to drive in another in the sixth. He then scored on a wild pitch to give the Dukes a 3 to 2 lead.

In the top half of the seventh, Dick Lanning came in to pitch for the Iron Dukes and was greeted with three straight doubles off the bats of Maxwell, Duncan, and Peele of the 12th AAA, to score three runs and take a 5 to 3 lead. The last two innings were scoreless.

In the second game, the Iron Dukes took an early 5 to 0 lead. Ted Stegman and then coasted to a 7 to 5 win. John Schauer started for the Dukes and received credit for the win. Tom Wallace came in to relieve Schauer in the sixth. Wallace retired the side when the bases were loaded without allowing any runs.

Members of the Rod and Gun Club who conducted the shoot were assigned as sponsors to the German guests. The program started with the Germans shooting their first few rounds with their sponsors acting as coaches, after which the shoot got under way. Several fine scores were turned in by the participants.

Immediately following the shoot all participants retired for a light lunch with a German drink named "Hunter's Tea" being the brew of the day.

Prior to a cold snack a short ceremony was held initiating the German participants as associate members of the Rod and Gun Club.

Members of the Rod and Gun Club introduced Capt Richard D. True, chairman of the shoot committee. Capt True, with the assistance of Herr Schmidt, Civil Affairs officer of Fulda as interpreter, presented the German sportsmen with an understanding of the principles of skeet shooting.

Lt Warren A. Hirsch and Capt Woodrow W. Knox contributed to the general understanding of all concerned with a short demonstration.

Baseball Commissioners Discuss '53 Operations

NURNBERG — USAREUR baseball commissioners and their deputies from the Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western, Rhine-Main, and Central Conferences met recently for a pre-season gathering to discuss organizational and administrative work for the 1953 season.

Diamond play for USAREUR conference teams starts May 9.

The 13 men were welcomed to the one-day conference by Lt Col Hal P. Costolo, chief of the athletic branch. The business section of the meeting was conducted by Wilbur V. Nead, head of the USAREUR Athletic Officials' Association.

Among the officials who participated in this meeting was Robert Hyer, Hq, V Corps.

Cambrai-Fritsch Sets Up Schedule For Kaserne Meet

DARMSTADT — A round-robin schedule for the Cambrai-Fritsch Kaserne Softball League was set up and play was recently started.

Two diamonds are available. Games will be played on Mondays, both 1600 and 1800 hours, Tuesdays at 1800 hours, and on Wednesdays at 1600 and 1800 hours.

Teams in the league are: Hq Co, Co A, Co B, T & T Co, R & M Co, from the 322d Sig Bn; 547th Med Ctr Co; 31st Med Gp (Hq Co); Hq Co, V Corps Arty; Co D, 7811 SCU, and Co A, 709th MP Bn, 3d Plt.

Anyone interested in scheduling games on Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays can contact any team in this league through the 322d Sig Bn A & R Office at Darmstadt 7372 or 7211, Ext. 607.



Ted Stegman

Ted Stegman, the Duke's third baseman from the 322d Tk Bn was the hitting star with two doubles in four trips to bat. John Schurachio of the 322d Eng Topo Co got two-for-four and stole four bases.

"Big John" Rucker still leads the Iron Dukes in batting with a .444 while "Preacher" Roe follows with .428.



A skeet shoot was recently sponsored by the 14th Armd Cav Regt in which German sportsmen were invited to participate. Officers of the 14th watch as Herr Schneider aims at the clay pigeon. —Photo by Johnson

Kiphuth and Tompkin Lead Swimming Clinic

NURNBERG—Yale University's Robert J. H. (Bob) Kiphuth and Colorado A&M's Gervase W. (Tommy) Tompkin will lead the 1953 USAREUR swimming and diving officials and coaches clinic in Bad Tolz next month. Both men are set to arrive in USAREUR on May 14, a week and a half before the five-day classes begin in the Flint Kaserne swimming pool May 25.

Over 200 servicemen, including 110 officials and 93 coaches are expected for the annual clinic. They will represent units from USAFE, USFA, TRUST, USAREUR and Com Z.

Follow-up clinics conducted by the men attending the Bad Tolz splash will be scheduled upon their return to their various units. These should be completed by July 1.

This will be Bob Kiphuth's third trip to USAREUR as a coaching instructor for a swim clinic. Since taking over the reins as head swimming coach at Yale in 1918, the fame of Mr. Kiphuth has been overshadowed only by the renown of the teams themselves.

Olympic Coach
He has been coach of American Olympic swimming teams since 1928 and was a member of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee in 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1941. He is a past president of the College Swimming Coaches Association and has been a member for more than 25 years.

In addition to his coaching chores for Eli, Mr. Kiphuth, who served as Yale director of athletics from 1946 through 1949, is a nationally known author on physical education and is editor and publisher of "Swimming World" magazine.

Mr. Tompkin, who will assume the major officiating duties at the clinic, is also a member of the College Swimming Coaches Association and has been secretary and treasurer of the group.



Bob Kiphuth

Special Services Slate 72-Hole Meet For Corps Golfers

FRANKFURT — A 72-hole medal play golf tournament will be held at Bad Kissingen, May 19 through 22 for V Corps troops, less division.

The purpose of this tournament is to select a ten-man golf team to represent V Corps troops in the Seventh Army Match Play Golf Championships at Bad Kissingen, June 8 through 12.

Entries must be military personnel assigned or attached to V Corps units, less divisions, and available for team play during the period from June 8 through 12 (Seventh Army Team Competition). The name of entries with rank, serial number, unit, telephone number and average score for eighteen holes of play will be sent to the V Corps Special Services Office, Room 311A in the Farben Building, not later than May 9, 1953.

Initially, no restriction is placed on the number of entries from any unit. Future restrictions will depend on the number of entries received. In this connection, personnel who obviously have no chance of qualifying for the team of ten should not be entered.

After eighteen holes of play and again, after thirty-six holes of play, the number of players will be reduced commensurate with the number of entries and the scores made.

Selected entrants will be notified as to tournament details.

Rose Bowl Veteran Joins 322d Sig Bn

DARMSTADT — Recently assigned to Co B, 322d Sig Bn is an all-around athlete who has had wide experience in the sports world. He is Lt Ronald H. Clark of Hammond, Indiana. He played high school basketball and football and was a member of the wrestling team.

While attending the University of Illinois, he played left half-back on the team during 1949 and 1950. He was also a member of the 1951 team which went to the Rose Bowl. Unfortunately, a knee injury kept Clark from participating in the classic game of the year.

While stationed in Germany, Clark hopes to be connected with sports and his past experience should be valuable to the 322d.

"Deadline" can be prevented on engineer equipment by a daily check of cutting edges on all graders and dozers. Replacement of moldboards and dozer blades is expensive and will prolong the "deadline."

'53 Schedule Posted for Corps Squads

FRANKFURT—The following schedule lists the first round baseball games for the Northern, Southern and Main Conferences. Second round games will be published at a later date.

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

May 9-10-11
Bye 14th Armd Cav at 8th Inf Regt
14th Armd Cav at Bremerhaven
Regt at POE
22d Inf Regt at 12th Inf Regt
4th Div Sp Trps at 4th Div Arty

May 13-14-17
Bye 14th Armd Cav Regt
8th Inf Regt at 22d Inf Regt
Bremerhaven
POE at 4th Div Sp Trps
4th Div Arty at 12th Inf Regt

May 22-23-24
Bye Bremerhaven POE
12th Inf Regt at 8th Inf Regt
4th Div Arty at 14th Armd Cav
22d Inf Regt at 4th Div Sp Trps

May 29-30-31
Bye 12th Inf Regt
Bremerhaven
POE at 4th Div Arty
4th Div Sp Trps at 8th Inf Regt
14th Armd Cav at 22d Inf Regt

June 5-6-7
Bye 4th Div Arty at 4th Div Sp Trps
14th Armd Cav at 22d Inf Regt
Regt at 12th Inf Regt
Bremerhaven
POE at 8th Inf Regt

June 12-13-14
Bye 4th Div Arty at 4th Div Sp Trps
12th Inf Regt at Bremerhaven
22d Inf Regt at 14th Armd Cav
8th Inf Regt at Regt

June 19-20-21
Bye 22d Inf Regt
4th Div Sp Trps at 14th Armd Cav
8th Inf Regt at 4th Div Arty
Bremerhaven
POE at 12th Inf Regt

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

May 9-10-11
Bye 109th Inf Regt
30th FA Gp at 28th Div Sp Trps
110th Inf Regt at 35th FA Gp
28th Div Arty at 112th Inf Regt

May 15-16-17
Bye 28th Div Sp Trps
109th Inf Regt at 110th Inf Regt
112th Inf Regt at 30th FA Gp
35th FA Gp at 28th Div Arty

May 22-23-24
Bye 110th Inf Regt
28th Div Sp Trps at 112th Inf Regt
28th Div Arty at 109th Inf Regt
30th FA Gp at 35th FA Gp

May 29-30-31
Bye 112th Inf Regt
110th Inf Regt at 28th Div Sp Trps
35th FA Gp at 30th FA Gp
109th Inf Regt at 30th FA Gp

June 5-6-7
Bye 28th Div Arty
35th FA Gp at 112th Inf Regt
30th FA Gp at 110th Inf Regt
28th Div Sp Trps at 109th Inf Regt

June 12-13-14
Bye 35th FA Gp at 30th FA Gp
28th Div Arty at 35th FA Gp
110th Inf Regt at 28th Div Sp Trps

June 19-20-21
Bye 30th FA Gp
109th Inf Regt at 35th FA Gp
28th Div Sp Trps at 28th Div Arty
112th Inf Regt at 110th Inf Regt

MAIN CONFERENCE

May 9-10-11
Bye 36th FA Gp
37th Eng (C) Gp at HACom
19th Armd Cav Gp at 142d FA Gp
8th AAA Gp at Frankfurt

May 15-16-17
Bye 37th Eng (C) Gp
36th FA Gp at 142d FA Gp
HACom at 8th AAA Gp
Frankfurt at 19th Armd Cav Gp

May 22-23-24
Bye 142d FA Gp
8th AAA Gp at 37th Eng (C) Gp
Frankfurt at 36th FA Gp
HACom at 19th Armd Cav Gp

May 29-30-31
Bye 8th AAA Gp
142d FA Gp at Frankfurt
19th Armd Cav Gp at 37th Eng (C) Gp
36th FA Gp at HACom

June 5-6-7
Bye Frankfurt
19th Armd Cav Gp at 8th AAA Gp
HACom at 142d FA Gp
37th Eng (C) Gp at 36th FA Gp

June 12-13-14
Bye 19th Armd Cav Gp
Frankfurt at HACom
36th FA Gp at 8th AAA Gp
142d FA Gp at 37th Eng (C) Gp

June 19-20-21
Bye HACom
36th FA Gp at 19th Armd Cav Gp
37th Eng (C) Gp at Frankfurt
8th AAA Gp at 142d FA Gp

Officials' Association Plan Released by Special Service

(Continued from last week.)

15. The applicant must maintain an average rating of Very Good or better as given by all raters on ratings forwarded to the V Corps Athletic Commissioner, while serving in capacity listed, for the minimum number of scheduled contests listed below: (Composite ratings for more than one contest are not acceptable.)

- Football 2 games as major official.
- Touch Football 3 games as major official.
- Basketball (Regt and/or Co Level) 6 games as referee or umpire.
- Softball 6 games as major official.
- Baseball 6 games as major official.
- Soccer 3 games as major official.
- Volleyball 6 games as major official.
- Boxing 2 cards of 6 or more bouts each as referee or judge.
- Track and Field 2 meets—one head finish judge, one head timer, one head field judge.
- Swimming 2 meets as major official.
- Other Sports As established by V Corps Commissioner.

16. Only individuals assigned or attached to V Corps units (non-divisional) are eligible to become members of the V Corps Athletic Officials' Association. Capable officials from other units may officiate V Corps contests but are not eligible for membership.

17. The final authority for determination of membership will be the V Corps Commissioner.

SECTION VI ASSIGNMENTS

18. The V Corps Commissioner of Athletic Officials will assign officials for all V Corps (non-divisional) championships and recommend officials to Seventh Army and USAREUR, if requested.

19. The Assistant Commissioners in each V Corps Athletic Group will designate officials for athletic groups' seasonal play and championship with approval of V Corps Commissioner.

20. V Corps Assignment and Rating Forms will be used.

21. Neutral officials will be assigned to all sports contests except in unusual circumstances.

SECTION VII REPORTS

22. The Assistant Commissioners in each V Corps Athletic Group will record all data on applicants and forward V Corps Officials Assignment and Rating Forms to the V Corps Commissioner weekly.

SECTION VIII SPECIAL DUTY AND TRAVEL

23. Special duty and travel necessary for officials to attend clinics and to officiate at sports competitions within the V Corps (non-divisional) Athletic Program will be TDY and duty travel. Per diem for clinics only as authorized by Letter, USAREUR, File: AG 353.8 SAD-AGO, dated 7 March 1953, Subject: "1953 USAREUR Athletic Officials and Coaches Clinics."

24. Effective the date of authorization for contestants in each sport, four (4) hours each week are authorized officials of regimental, battalion, and company level sports and two (2) hours each week for track and field and swimming and diving, in order to engage in training conferences and practical work in addition to the time required for assigned officiating.

SECTION IX AWARDS

25. Athletic officials granted initial membership in the V Corps (non-divisional) Athletic Officials' Association will be awarded a membership card and one set of officials emblems consisting of one 8-inch and one 3-inch emblem. For qualifying in additional sports, a card only will be issued.

SECTION X REFERENCE

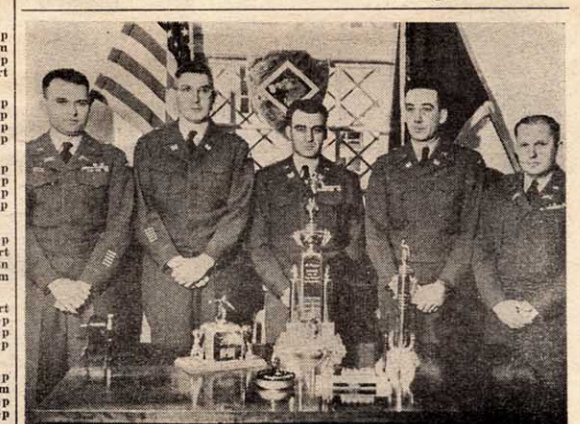
26. Athletic and Recreation Memorandum Number 2, this headquarters, Subject: "The USAREUR & V Corps Summer & Fall Sports Program," dated 21 April 1953.

SECTION XI RESCISSION

27. Athletic and Recreation Memorandum Number 13, this headquarters, Subject: "V Corps Athletic Officials' Association," dated 22 May 1952.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SWIFT:

OFFICIAL: ALBERT A. HORNER
Colonel GS
Acting Chief of Staff.



Championship bowlers who topped the 8-lean battalion league play are: (left to right) Robert Marcum, Henry O'Brien, George Rambeisr, Berl Jacobs and Donald Turrell. —322d Tk Bn Photo

Tournament Dates For Summer Meets Are Rescheduled

NURNBERG — Dates were recently changed for USAREUR championships in soccer, swimming and diving and golf.

Eliminations for the soccer crown will begin July 16. Quarter-finals will be held July 19, semi-finals will be July 22 and the championships will be on July 25.

The soccer tilts were originally scheduled three weeks earlier. Swimming and diving will be on August 29 through 30, a week later than previously planned.

The golf tournament will run September 17 to 20, thus cutting the playing time by one day.

The change in the 1953 summer and fall sports program also noted that regulation spikes and cleats would only be allowed softball and touch football teams competing in conference and USAREUR championships.

GIBBS BARRACKS SOFTBALL GAME SCHEDULE

FRANKFURT—Game-time will be 1800 hours at the Gibbs Barracks ball field. All interested personnel are urged to attend and root for their team.

May 1—
Hq Co, 19th Armd Cav Gp* vs.
294th Trans Car Co

May 4—
USEUGOM* vs
Hq & Hq Co, V Corps

May 5—
Hq & Hq Co, V Corps* vs
332d Eng Topo Co

May 6—
294th Trans Car Co* vs
USEUCOM

May 7—
USEUGOM* vs
Hq Co, 19th Armd Cav Gp

May 8—
332d Eng Topo Co* vs
294th Trans Car Co

* Denotes a home game



Cpl William Rinninger, R&M Co, 322d Sig Bn after completing 8 years service is sworn for another 6 years by Capt Hershel S. Glick who is Adjutant of the 322d Sig Bn. —Photo by Price



Sgt James Carpenter, Mess Sgt of R&M Co, 322d Sig Bn is congratulated by Lt Col Edward Coffin, CO of the 322d Sig Bn, for a job well done during a recent signal field problem. —Photo by Price

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Col Raymond W. Curtis, CO, 14th Armored Cav Regt, uses his cavalry saber to cut the Skyview Service Club's birthday cake during ceremonies feting its first anniversary. —Photo by Johnson



Major Walter B. Ferrell, Exec Officer, 322d Signal Bn is shown swearing in two men of his unit. They are (L to R) Sgt Carl H. Bates of T&T Co and Sgt John W. Phillips of Co A. —Photo by McCles



AFN announcer T Sgt Art Ponder introduces Cpl Bob Toppings, "The W. Va. Rambler" during a recent audition at AFN. Cpl Toppings is a member of Hq & Hq Co, 14th A/C. —Photo by Johnson



Lt Col Edward C. Coffin, CO of the 322d Sig Bn is shown congratulating Phillip L. Vincent, OIC of the V Corps Comm Cntr, upon his recent promotion to the rank of 1st Lt. —Photo by Price