

Gen. Cook Explains Army Orientation

Timber Wolf Commander Says Courses Will Show How to Win

The Army Orientation Course of the Timber Wolf Division will explain and discuss the major events of military importance that have occurred since the war began in 1939, Major General Gilbert R. Cook announced in a KOAC broadcast, introducing the series.

"How the Axis powers have ruthlessly over-run and destroyed freedom loving nations," will be described, he said. "How our allies have more than held their own awaiting our arrival."

The commanding general of the division added that the speakers in the course would "show you in no uncertain terms what we are up against—the type and character of fighters we must be trained to meet and defeat."

"Simply stated, 'orientation' means we know where we are, why we are there and where we are going."

Such talks are necessary, General Cook continued, because some of the men in the service are still uncertain about the causes of the war, the objectives, the difficulty of the task ahead, both in war and in peace.

General Cook said in part: "Soldiers of the fighting Timber Wolf Division:

"I've been looking forward to meeting and knowing each of you individually. I want to know you and I want you to know me. Only by knowing each other can we build an effective fighting team. This holds true also with respect to you and your officers and the other officers and men of the division. Know the people you are going to fight with."

A Green Fighting Team Now
The Timber Wolf Division is still a relatively green fighting team. We know and appreciate that. We are going to change that condition and we are going to do it quickly.

"Fighting means that we must know 'How to kill,' by shooting and stabbing and 'How not to be killed,' by using cover and concealment and by more killing of the enemy. We fight as a team—with each other. We must be good individual fighters, but neither you nor I can win the war as an individual, no matter how good we are."

"The riflemen need the help of the automatic riflemen, the 60 and 81 mm. mortarmen, the machine gunners and the artillerymen. All need the help of each other and of the engineers, medical, quartermaster, and ordnance men. They supply and maintain us, protect us and care for our wounded."

"The reconnaissance troop finds the enemy and protects us. While the signal company permits us to talk at all times with each other. You see we are a fighting team consisting of all arms and services with many different types of weapons, equipment and transportation. The best in the world."

"We are human beings, just like the people in the communities from which we came. We represent every state in the Union, every religion, every grade of education, and every trade, profession and business."

"Some of us want to fight, some do not want to fight and others are, at present, indifferent. Many of us are married. Our age varies from 18 years to above 50 years. We are comparatively young. We are, in general, not used to the hardships of war. We are not hard mentally, physically or morally. "We are not accustomed to kill."

ing. We cannot march five miles in one hour, yet. We are not used to bombing and shooting and don't yet know how we and our buddies are going to react in battle. We may feel that we can trust our reaction, but not that of our buddy. Our buddy may feel the same way.

Confidence in the Team Needed
"We fight with the foregoing material in the battles to come. And we are going to do it with the utmost confidence in ourselves and in our buddies—our team mates. Our team mates include our divisions of our army and of our allies. We must know how to fight with them."

"How to fight" means that we can hit what we shoot at individually—one shot—one Jap. It means that we have team plays that permit us to combine the fire of many weapons on a group of many of the enemy. It means also that we know how to move so as not to be killed by the enemy and how to hide and disguise ourselves and our positions so as to make target designation for the enemy, in the air or on the ground, difficult."

"How to fight" means who know how to take it. No obstacle is too difficult to overcome. The costs of war are not measured in money. It's measured in lives lost Pearl Harbor cost us 4,5000 casualties in 110 minutes. An average of over 40 per minute. The price of being surprised.

Losses Were Too Great
"In the first World War, in four months' fighting, my battalion, strength 1,000, lost men at the rate of about 250 per month, of which 50 per month were killed. In that war we did not have the trained leadership of time to make us superior fighters. We won nevertheless because we had the 'will to win'."

"In that war I saw officers, NCO's and men get killed or wounded because they didn't know how to keep from being killed. One soldier tried to run in and choke a German machine gunner to death instead of shooting him. The enemy shot him. Two officers entered an observation post of ours from the side exposed to the enemy. The enemy shot both of them. One non-commissioned officer wouldn't advance down a ditch because there was water in it and he would get wet. He got killed."

"A number of soldiers were shot by the enemy because they didn't take care of their weapons and ammunition, and they failed to function when needed. Many became casualties because they didn't know how to get the assistance of a machine gun, mortar and artillery fire to help them gain fire superiority."

"We are not going to commit such errors. They are too costly. We are going to know 'How to fight'—'How to fight' as a team. "We don't like dictators—we like our freedom. We fight to maintain our freedoms. In order to fight fiercely and ferociously for freedom, we forget our freedoms, during the period of training, and during the fight. We recognize no limits on the number of hours we work or fight. We have a job to perform. We give up our rights and privileges, temporarily, in order to maintain them permanently."

"While absent, doing the fighting, we leave our cares and worries about the loved one we have left, to our well wishers in our communities—who mainly profit by our fighting and winning."

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DeGrasse Weds Hopi Lass in Brooklyn; Says Levinsky Still Giving Hot Foot

What can a soldier do on a 15-day furlough?

Turn the world upside down, says Pete DeGrasse and the boxing instructor at Field House—darned near did it.

Pete, who went back to visit his sister in Brooklyn ("dear old Flat-bush") crammed it so full of activity that he says "I'll never sleep again" (only he didn't sleep).

And he married a lovely Hopi lass from Winslow, Ariz., he had known for seven years. She was Maude Holahoya, but by her tribal name is Schema, meaning Little Flower.

DeGrasse, who is French and Indian (Mohawk tribe), had planned to bring his bride west, but Schema will temporarily remain in New York assisting DeGrasse's sister, who is interloper for the Indian show owned by "Smiling Bear," and presented as an educational performance at schools, clubs et al.

"Smiling Bear," noted Indian runner, has gained fame in the films. He played as Tonto in The Lone Ranger; appeared in Spawns of the North, Rose Marie and many others.

And what else can a soldier do? **Hotfoot Levinsky**
Well, what would a one-time top dog of the lightweight boxing heap do but bounce around to Lou Stillman's gym on 54th and 8th avenue and look for the old fight crowd.

"And I saw a lot of 'em," said DeGrasse. "I bumped into Benny Leonard, he's now a captain in the Naval Reserve. There was Tony Canzoneri and that swell trainer, Whitey Bimstein. Yeah, and there was Kingfish Levinsky. The Kingfish was, as usual, up to his old tricks; going around giving guys the hotfoot."

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and cranberry sauce was on the menu and several of the boys appeared with members of the opposite sex. Corporal Wm. Gray and Pfc. Edward Silver arrived with their wives. Sgt. Harvey McDonald brought his girl friend.

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New Books on View At Service Club 1

Mathematical Data Among Best Sellers

Like a smart military company in brand-new jackets, 400 new books are now "on parade" at the libraries in Service Club No. 1 and 2. They are the vanguard of 8,000 books to come, according to Miss Doris Fickel and Miss Helen Schumaker, librarians in charge at the two clubs.

"The titles cover every subject imaginable," Miss Fickel states, "from mysteries to mathematics and art to engineering. In fact, here are new books for all soldiers of all tastes. Although many are late fiction, Book of the Month selections and so on, the new list includes a great number of the newest and most practical technical books of interest to soldiers specializing in technical fields. Judging by the demand for them, these manuals, handbooks and course books are going to do double duty in Camp."

Among the "best sellers" for service men are books on mathematics!

"So many men who are studying or brushing up for Officers' Training Camp want books on geometry, algebra, trigonometry and calculus, that "math" is giving Zane Grey and the other fiction writers a real race on our out-going files. Foreign language grammars, too, are surprisingly popular—especially with men looking ahead to overseas duty. One corporal asked us for a text on Japanese. He said he wanted to know something of the language so as to make the Japs eat their own words when he got to Tokyo."

Here are some examples of technical books now available: Telephone Theory and Practice; Machine Tool Work; Elementary Practical Mechanics; Personnel Administration; Practical Electrical Wiring; Airplane Maintenance; Air Navigation; Handbook of Engineering Fundamentals; Structural Engineering; Kent's Mechanical Engineering Handbook; as well as other titles on Thermodynamics, chemistry, physics, geology.

Capt. Eagle New Head Of Bakers and Cooks

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North Dakota National Guard, the new Assistant Commandant, helped protect the state's capital city, Bismarck, from a so-called "pitch fork brigade."

The state's governor, Langer, was being tried in federal court at the time and according to rumor the farmers of North Dakota were marching on Bismarck for the purpose of lynching the United States marshal and the federal jury.

"I didn't see a single pitchfork artist," lamented the captain, "and our company was soon ordered back to the sage brush to finish our maneuvers. But," he added, "it was fun while it lasted."

The captain's hobbies include photography, radio and mechanics.

Stories Like This Proof Country Can't Be Licked

(Continued From Page 1)

nel. By authorizing Post Finance Office to issue bonds to civilians, the Treasury Department may concentrate on delivery of bonds to military personnel, and is thus relieved of serving a tremendous portion of the nation's war bond subscribers.

Because of the new system, civilians on the Post who have not yet shared in the Post's War Bond Drive, should be encouraged to participate and thus surpass the goal—90 per cent participation and 10 per cent payroll deduction. This is the belief of Capt. Carson, Director of Civilian Personnel and Post War Bond Officer.

To do it, in ringing style, will require but one thing—an "active Americanism" like that of Mrs. Gladys F. Arenz, Corvallis mother, who works at Station Hospital.

KOIN Radio Broadcast Set for Monday Night

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Johnny Carpenter, and any given number of necessary technicians, timekeepers and so forth.

It will be a good show, as will the weekly ones that follow. Audience participation in the community sing will create more fun for all. So remember the day, soldier—Monday, January 18—the Field House 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Everything is FREE. No tickets are needed. Just make it a point to walk in and have the time of your life.

MY LADY SPEAKS

Bring you me some comet's fire
In a diamond jar;
Travel swiftly thru the space
To that gleaming star.

Seek you there a flaming jewel
Redder than a ruby,
Then lay your spoils upon my lap
If you wish to woo me.
—Pvt. Andrew Galet.

Sgt. Beckett Forsakes Adair for Other Climes

(Continued From Page 1)

bread. Henry nursed the hungry one-eyed beater wet and hungry cat back to a bountiful health, despite the Camp Adair climate.

And Henry's last night in camp was spent in the Public Relations office with his feline friend, Robin Adair, purring and sleeping happily atop the desk at which the Sergeant worked way beyond taps. (Robin now has a new home in the post stables). But the sight of Henry and Robin having their rations in the Public Relations' building furnace room in the evenings and Sundays will evoke long-time memories in their buddies.

Sgt. Beckett, who referred to himself jokingly as "an elderly sergeant in perpetual controversy with the camp's chaplains," enlisted in the United States Army last May, and was one of the hard working pioneers of "tent city" here. A long-time columnist for the New York Post, Henry hoped to "escape" by throwing up earthen embankments for Headquarters' company at tents' edges. But his sins overtook him—and the Camp Adair Sentries benefited thereby. In addition to his news stories and columns here, he wrote a daily column on Army life to the Post.

Henry will be 54 years old tomorrow, the day he is scheduled to arrive "home" in New York. He is in perfect physical condition however and was as mad as an Oregon goat two weeks ago because he was too busy on the Sentries to engage in a few hours' bayonet practice! That's Henry!

The noble Old Oak was younger in 1916. He was working on the Cincinnati, Ohio, Post. America at war found him in the 136th Field Artillery. He had been on the Mexican border three years when his outfit was shipped overseas. Henry

made the trip on the S.S. Titan, a British ship. His division was exchanging artillery shells with an Austrian division on Nov. 18, 1918. "Gosh, those shells made a lot of noise," says Henry.

About 45 minutes before he was scheduled to leave Camp Adair a mail orderly handed him a square shaped manila packet from Local Board No. 16, New York county 061, 17 Perry Street, New York city.

"My God, I've been drafted," Henry said.

"Flying Colors," Girl Revue Comes Wednesday

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in "Flying Colors." Both are world-famous acts. The Arnaud Brothers' trick fiddling and familiar whistling love-birds routine is clever and funny. The three Winter Sisters offer a fast, flashy act which starts off with regulation tapping and ends in a whirl of rapid-fire acrobatic stunts.

Barbara LaMarr Sings
Barbara LaMarr, blues and rhythm singer and the dramatic baritone, Mark Plant, handle the vocals. Plant, who was a heavy-weight fighter on the West Coast until a talent scout heard him sing, can reportedly "out-sing any fighter and out-fight any singer." Since leaving the ring, he's been starred in the Broadway musicals, "Jubilee" and "Yokel Boy," and in the "Gay New Orleans" show at the World's Fair.

The young thrush, Barbara LaMarr, is the featured warbler in "Flying Colors." Tall, dark and handsome, LaMarr's dusky contralto voice really sends when she gives out with her blues and rhythm numbers. Barbara, a New England lassie, entered showbiz via the airwaves five years ago, singing over station WOR in New York. After a successful two-year network run she played supper clubs and theaters all over the eastern seaboard from Toronto to Miami. She has also toured with the Camel Caravan.

Dancing Sweethearts

In addition to a line of Gay Foster Sweethearts, good-looking, well-trained dancing girls who pace the show with their novelty numbers, the pretty and talented tapster, Linda Moody, keeps the show zinging along with her intricate, fleet-footed routines. A talented tapster, who originates all her routines, this lithe young brunette is a show-stopper.

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332nd Depot Co. Activities
By Pvt. Harry Klissner
Second Lt. Cordes received a First Lieutenant's rating on December 29. He is Second in Command and in charge of the 332nd Quartermaster Depot Co. while Commanding Officer Lt. Donald Burnett is on leave.
Sgt. Forbes certainly makes a hit with the girls. It seems that Corporal Stellmach has appointed himself as Sgt. Forbes' publicity agent. While Corp. Stellmach was on furlough in Minnesota, he persuaded four girls to write to Sgt. Johnny Forbes. At Christmas time these girls sent him presents. He received shaving equipment, stationery, hair tonic, etc. All the boys in 332nd Qm. Depot wonder just how he can fascinate members of the opposite sex whom he has never met.
Pvt. Clarence Porter was granted

332nd Depot Co. Activities
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S/Sgt. Ronal Brock is still tearing his hair out every time he thinks about the game we had with the 337th on January 8. Since the score was a little lopsided, perhaps it is best to forget it. In time we should have a squad that will be tough to beat because most of the men on our team are former basketball stars.
Pvt. Fred Kirehmer is really holding his chest high since his wife presented him with a seven and a half pound baby boy. As yet the child hasn't been named. Pvt. Kirehmer was fortunate that his wife was in Corvallis when the child arrived. This gives him a chance to see his family quite often. All the men in the 332nd extend their congratulations.
Since the return of First Sgt. Windell Martin, S/Sgt. Art Diekmann has been supervising at the warehouses. Another soldier quite active at the warehouses is Sgt. Connie Cronin who helps the girls with their typing.
Pfc. Rex Redhouse and Pfc. Dick Gross are assisting Corporal Arven Scott who really has a difficult job since Supply S/Sgt. William Trout left on furlough. Considering the short time that Corp. Scott has been in the supply room, he is working under a tremendous handicap but at the same time is showing that he can handle the position in spite of the difficulties that he may encounter.
Sunday was a real day of feasting for men of the 332nd. Turkey