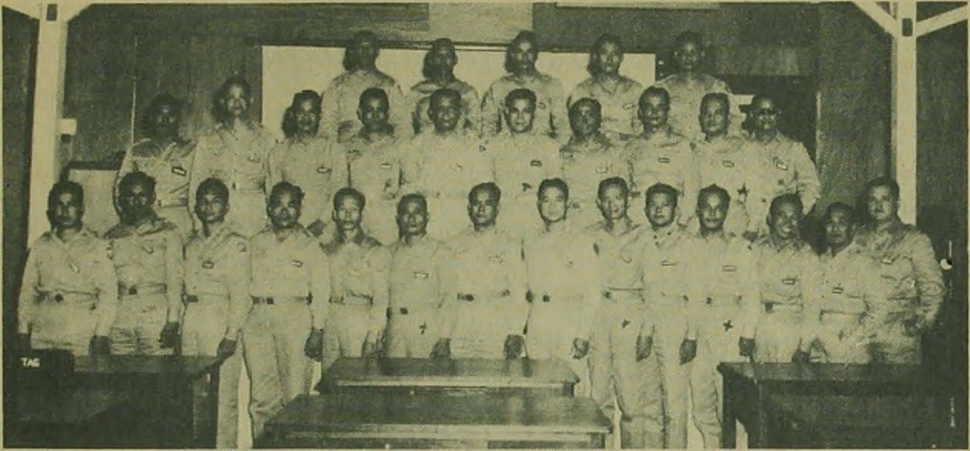


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Advanced Infantry Officers' Course No.1 (CGSS)

THE profession of arms today is easily the most exacting and most demanding of all types of human endeavor. Upon the shoulders of the military commander is a responsibility broad in scope, national in significance, and decisive in its manifestations. His authority extends to matters personal and individual, and the very nature of his duties and activities may encompass the gamut of all human actions and relations.

In time of war, the stakes are high and onerous. It is the officer, the leader of armed men, who makes decisions which might mean the difference between freedom or slavery, life or death. It becomes necessary, therefore, that military leaders be professionally prepared to assume, on short notice, the responsibilities of troop-leading in time of national emergency.

The AFP career management program (as defined by Circular Number 52, s. 1952) "seeks to lay emphasis on the proportion that officers of the Regular Force will command the armed components of the nation in war. Every effort will be made to give prestige to command positions, and successful completion of command duty will be made a prerequisite for selection (of officers to be sent) to certain high level schools..."

The Advanced Infantry Officers Course No. 1 of the CGSS has these purposes:

- (1) To provide instruction for officers to insure their most effective development and employment in Infantry as a part of the combined arms team; and
- (2) To prepare officers to perform duties as commanders and staff officers of battalions, regiments, and divisions.

The prerequisites are: Regular and Reserve Officers on active duty whose assignment, actual or anticipated, is to infantry duties; under forty-two (42) years of age; with at least seven (7) and not more than eighteen (18) years of military service; must have satisfactorily completed the company officers course or the basic course of his branch of service in the Philippines or in US service schools. Officers selected from other branches and components may attend.



Student officers at Marikina, Rizal, solve a terrain problem involving an Infantry Division in the defense. Photo below shows students solving individual problems.

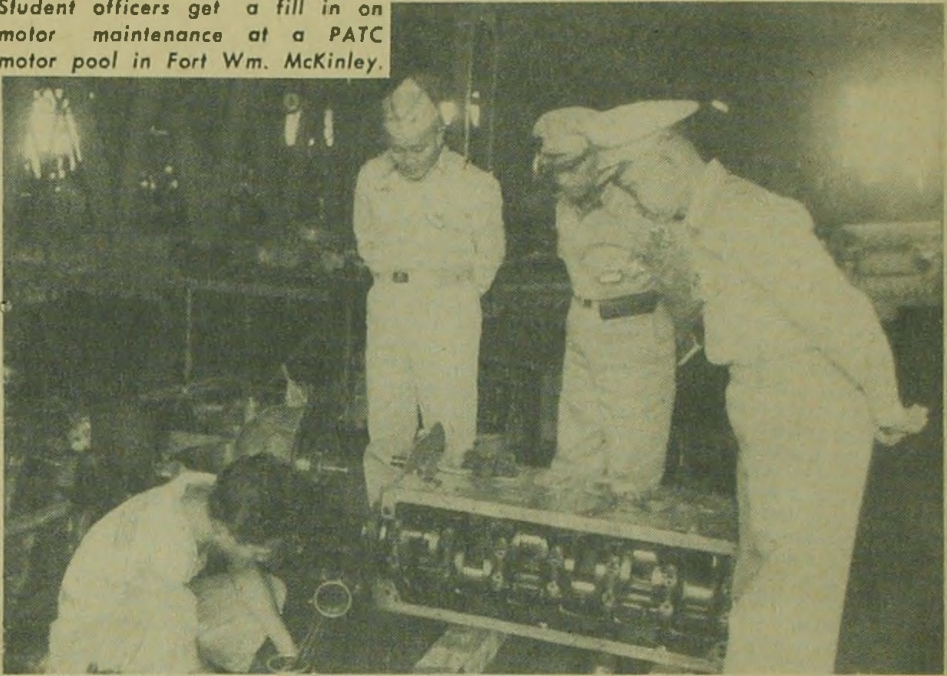


Student officers aboard a Navy vessel engage in amphibious operations exercises.



A prospective division commander drafts an operation's order in the field.

Student officers get a fill in on motor maintenance at a PATC motor pool in Fort Wm. McKinley.



Lt. Col. E. Lazaro and Maj. A. Romero, both student officers of the Advanced Infantry Officers' Course, CGSS, go over a map problem in the school barracks.



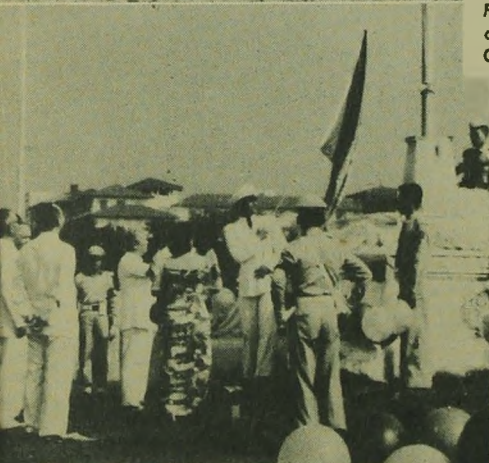


UN Week With PEFTOK Units

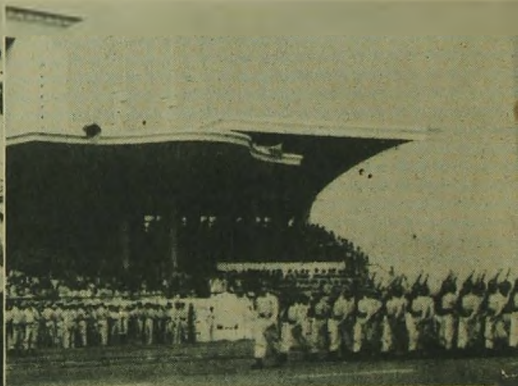
SYMBOLIC of the free world's yearning for peace is United Nations Week observed in the Philippines from October 16 to October 22 this year. The main celebration took on an added significance and color this time, because of the presence and participation of the Philippine battalions which fought for the UN in Korea. An awe-inspiring sight met the eyes of spectators as the 10th, 20th, 19th, 14th, and 2nd Battalion Combat Teams, all veterans of the Korean War, passed in review along with other units of the AFP, including the Philippine Navy and the Philippine Air Force with its aircraft. Highlights of the colorful observance of the Week were the awarding of streamers for the emblems of the PEFTOK units and the reading of citations for the commanding officers. As colorful was the hoisting of the UN flag and those of the UN member-nations. As a fitting expression of the nations' longing for universal peace, 5,000 balloons and 200 doves of peace were released in the air.



Commanders of the Philippine battalions which fought for the UN in Korea were cited during the observance of UN week for their contribution to world peace. From left to right are Col. Dionisio Ojeda, Col. Salvador Abcede, Col. Ramon Aguirre, Col. Nicanor Jimenez, Col. Antonio de Veyra, and Lt. Col. Reynaldo Mendoza.



Teodora Evangelista, President of the UN Association of the Philippines, hoisted the UN emblem with the assistance of his wife.



A huge crowd jam-packed the grandstand at Luneta to witness the long, colorful parade.

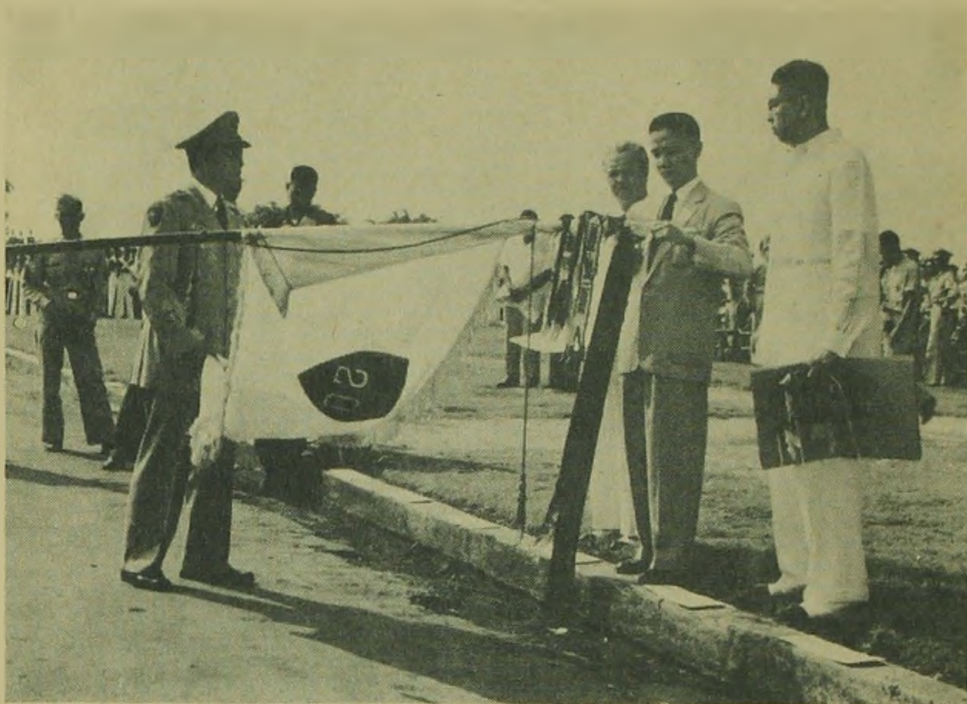
The colors of the Armed Forces of the Philippines pass in review. The colors represent the four major services.



Troops shown marching are among those considered "as the embodiment of the first Philippine contribution to the collective effort in the cause of freedom."



A motorized artillery unit of the Armed Forces displays part of its armed might during parade.



Foreign Undersecretary Raul Manglapus ties a streamer to the standard of the 20th BCT, which relieved the 10th BCT in Korea. Among those looking on is Col. Salvador Abcede, who led the 20th. Col. Ojeda is shown below holding the colors of the 10th.

