



"Didn't I tell you what happens when you press the up and down buttons?"

Airborne Trainees Needed, Recruiting Sergeant Says

The Army's Airborne training, which began at Ft. Benning, Ga., more than 20 years ago, has returned to the post. According to Sgt. Elgin C. Elliott of the Army Recruiting Office, 1319 1/2 Sartori Ave., the Airborne-Air-Mobility Department of the Infantry School has assumed responsibility for training all U.S. Airborne soldiers.

officers and three weeks for all other men. The present Airborne instruction is designed to train 250 men in one group. Eventually it will be expanded until 2,000 men can be trained each month.

IN RECENT YEARS Airborne volunteers were sent directly from training centers to Airborne units. This week's class marked the return of all basic Airborne training to its birthplace. By early February, Benning will have the only Airborne training center in the continental United States.

AT THE END of the ground and tower training, students who have mastered the basic jump techniques and who can meet the physical training requirements progress to the testing week of the basic Airborne course.

During the final week the students must make five qualifying jumps which become progressively more difficult. The first two jumps are individual tap-outs. The last three are mass exits.

Oriental Arts Lectures Set At North High

Arts of the Orient as revealed in backgrounds of travel will provide subject matter for a series of 14 lectures which University Extension at UCLA has planned for Torrance area residents this spring.

Starting Monday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 of North High School, the bi-weekly lectures on "Backgrounds of World Arts and Culture in Travel" will bring top artists to the community for an initial series of six lectures and a second series scheduled to follow immediately with an April 2 session.

Her Feb. 5 lecture "East West Visual Comparisons" will be followed by UCLA professor of art J. Leroy Davidson's Feb. 19 lecture on "India: Philosophy and Fact," dealing with Buddhist and Hindu art and architecture.

SUBSEQUENT lecturers include Arthur J. Schneider, artist, art director, and author who is the program coordinator; Joyce Hunday, Indian handicraft specialist; Dr. Karl F. With, UCLA professor of art, emeritus; Elvira T. Marquis, State Department lecturer in Europe and India, and others. Their subject matter will range through the Oriental countries and cultures.

While the University Extension series may be attended for credit and is particularly recommended for students and teachers, the public is invited to enroll. The talks are planned to be of particular interest to travellers and would-be travellers to the Orient.

Special brochures listing lectures, speakers, and fees, and providing registration blanks are available on request to University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles 24 (BRadshaw 2-6161, station 721.)

Nominations Go to Three

Two young men from Torrance have received nominations as candidates for appointment to West Point.

They are Michael R. Derouin and Patrick R. Derouin, 1625 Beech Ave. Robert C. Jacobelly of 26332 Athena Ave., Harbor City, has received a nomination for the Merchant Marine Academy.

All three have passed preliminary examinations and will now compete in entrance tests of each academy. Congressman Cecil R. King of the 17th District said he will appoint two young men to West Point and one to the Merchant Marine Academy.

A total of eight young men have received nominations to the two schools.

THE HERALD

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Traffic court judges, prosecutors and other court officials from the Pacific states and Canada will gather at the University of Southern California School of Law, Feb. 5-9 for the 15th annual Western Regional Traffic Court Conference.

The five-day session is held in California each year in cooperation with the American Bar Assn. Traffic Court Program and the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.

THE CONFERENCE is open to judges who try traffic cases, prosecutors, court attaches, persons about to fill court personnel positions and police officers trained in traffic court liaison work.

Dean Robert Kingsley of the USC School of Law, who will open the conference at 9:30 a.m. Monday, said the all-day

sessions are planned to help traffic judges and prosecutors increase their effectiveness in administering justice.

Presiding Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr., of the Los Angeles Municipal Court will welcome conferees.

JAMES P. ECONOMOS, Chicago, director of the ABA Traffic Court Program, said many of the conference sessions are designed to offer prosecutors information on new legal, technical and scientific developments available for use in the prosecution of traffic court cases.

In describing benefits of the conference, Bernard R. Caldwell, Evanston, Ill., director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, said that "traffic court judges w.l.o attend can expect to strengthen

their position of community leadership in traffic safety activities incident to traffic courts."

IN addition to Kingsley and Economos, speakers will include: Lowell Bradford, San Jose County criminologist; Tom Bright, director, California Department of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento; Bradford Crittenden, California Highway Patrol commissioner, Sacramento; Dr. Arthur L. Conrad, of the Chicago Municipal Court's Traffic Safety Education Division; Robert L. Donigan, Northwestern University Traffic Institute, and Edward Gallas, court administrator, Los Angeles Superior Court.

Among others who will speak to the conferees are: Joseph M. Kaplan, executive director, Greater Los Angeles

Safety Council, Inc.; Ralph N. Kleps, state court administrator, California Supreme Court,

Sacramento; Judge Ralph H. Sullivan, Los Angeles Police Department; Judge Alphonse Wells, Chicago Municipal Court, and Cecil Zaun, Los Angeles Board of Education.



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