

Butner Soldiers Given Chance To Keep Up Studies

**Maj. Frank Anneberg
Has Charge Of 14
Classes Each Week**

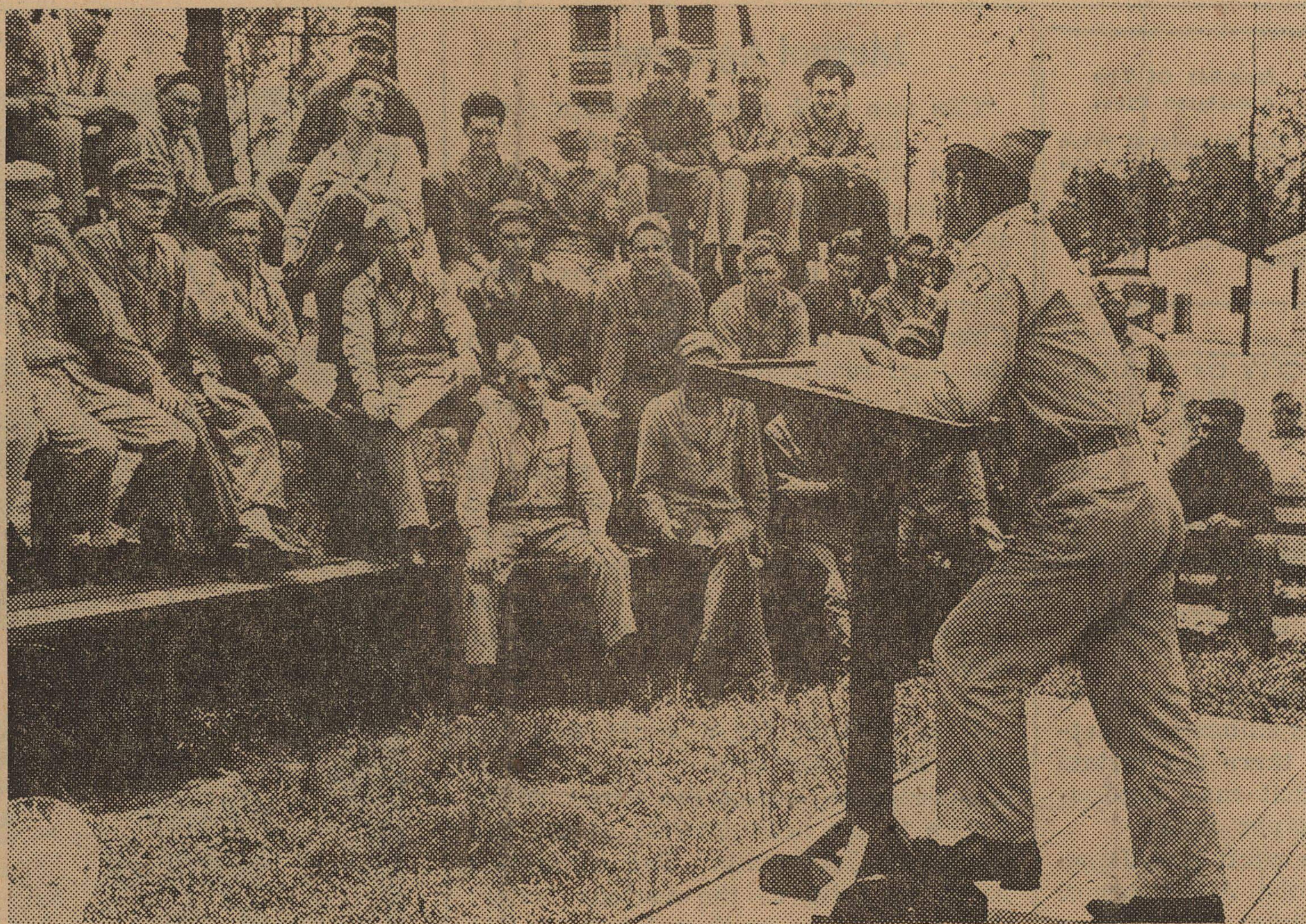
Everyone has heard the saying, 'the best fed, best equipped, best paid and best trained,' when people speak of today's mighty Army that played a major role in the defeat of Germany and is even now regrouping for the final destruction of Japan. Today a fifth 'best' is rapidly being recognized—that of the best informed.

The tremendous job of keeping the millions of GIs up-to-date on what's going on in the world today is the work cut out for one of the Army's newest divisions, the Information and Education Division. On Aug. 9, the I and E Division celebrated its first anniversary.

When the Army started expanding to meet the crisis in 1940, the need for such an organization was noted but until November, 1943, only experimental work was accomplished. On Nov. 10 however, it was established as the Morale Services Division. From that time on the I and E Division gradually improved until it became the smooth running organization that it is today.

Maj. Frank J. Anneberg is the Post Information and Education officer at Camp Butner. The local office operates an average of some 14 classes per week to the permanently assigned personnel, both officers and enlisted men. A separate program by the education reconditioning section under the direction of the Surgeon General office orients the patients of the General and Convalescent Hospitals.

Said Major Anneber, a veteran I and E officer who has handled this type of assignment at Camp Davis and the Asheville Redistribution Station before coming here: "The American soldier wants to know why. They are eager to know about discharges, the point system, postwar jobs, lend lease, what will happen to Germany, the United Nations Charter, the GI Bill of Rights and in the case of the veteran Fourth Division who will begin training here for the Pacific, their next foe, Japan. It's our business to see that the average GI gets the right answer to any question he may ask. Our Army has learned that an informed soldier is a better soldier."



Atomic Bomb Discussed In I And E Class

Maj. Frank J. Anneberg, post I and E officer, discusses the latest secret weapon unleashed on the Japs by the United States in an informal class held Wednesday afternoon. A brief outline explains the latest details to the group and then the soldiers get a chance to give their own opinions or ask questions on the subject. These men are members of the Station Complement Military Police Detachment. The major, in keeping up with the late news flashes, had as his main subject at a 4 P. M. class, the startling news that Russia had declared war on the Japs. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)