

Change From Khaki To Greens Optional

The cold snap which gave Cherry Pointers' the shivers the past week, brought "greens" into full bloom around the Station. No definite date was set for the change from khaki to greens, because the uniform is optional. However a general order has been issued with regard to winter service uniform regulations.

All personnel may still wear summer service uniforms on liberty, if they desire, but if they wear greens they must comply with these regulations. Enlisted men wearing greens on liberty must be in full uniform, with either garrison or visor

caps. The green uniform of the day on the Station may be varied to include the wearing of undress greens, with field jackets. However, field jackets may not be worn or taken off the Station at any time, except during field activities, the order stated.

Officers must wear full greens with garrison or visor hats when going off the Station, although during the day within the boundaries of the Base they may wear the Australian type field jacket, instead of a blouse, if they prefer. The field jacket may not be worn for occasions requiring more

formal dress, such as evening mess, social functions, or at the Officers' Club, after 1800.

All Women Reservists must wear winter service or winter dress uniforms on liberty or after 1800. Their working uniform may include a WR type field jacket. Wearing of the overcoat or trenchcoat is optional, except when prescribed.

The working uniform for enlisted men may include undress greens without field scarfs, summer service with khaki garrison cap, or dungarees with either summer or winter service covers. An overcoat may be worn only to and from work with the working uniform.

The Windsock

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N.C.

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October 13, 1945

GRID GREATS COME HERE



SURE THEY'RE HAPPY and why not? These four key men are leading the Third Air Force Gremlins, in a so far undefeated season. They are All-Americans (left to right) Cass Myslinski, Bob Kennedy and Frank Merritt. Charlie Trippi is the man top center.

Flyer Eleven, 3rd Air Force On Gridiron Here Sunday

Among the proudest possessions of the Army is its Third Air Force football team. The Army is proud of it because four All-Americans set the pace for its lineup of collegiate gridiron luminaries.

Sunday Cherry Point's Marines will see the power-laden outfit when it pours its massive head of bone and muscle into uniform against the hometowners on Campbell Field. Game time is 1400.

The Quartet of Messrs Big-Charlie Trippi of Georgia University, Cass Myslinski and Fran Merritt of West Point, Bob Kennedy of Washington State.

Messrs Trippi, Myslinski, Kennedy and Merritt won't provide the only headache for the Gyrenes Sunday. Against the local boys the Army will send a horde of other collegiate gridiron greats. Names partly hidden beneath the shadows of accomplishments by the All-American four are those of fellows like: Vinnie Jablonski of Fordham; Frank Gnuip of Manhattan College; Art Ditt of North Carolina; Whitby Piro of Syracuse; Ted Cook of Alabama; Bob Ivory of Detroit; Jim Vugrin of Notre Dame and Chet Lipka of Boston College.

Three Straight Wins
Attesting to the power of the outfit is the record of three consecutive victories in which the Gremlins amassed 85 points against their opponents nine. Included was a 19-0 crushing administered the touted First Air Force eleven.

Ball-carrying duties of the club are within the category of sensational Trippi and Kennedy who have spearheaded the attacks of the Gremlins this season. Their path is cleared to touchdown glory by the youthful harmony Queens, the Morrison Shivers and Merritt, a behemoth tackle. Trippi and Kennedy are biggest reasons why the Grems have been able to steamroll their way over opponents. Both are triple theater running, passing, and kicking the Grems to gridiron greatness.

Last season Trippi's play with the Gremlins was so effective he gained recognition on the Associated Press All-Service eleven. He played three times in the annual Chicago All-Star games and received the outstanding player's award this season. He captained the South's team in the North-South classic last year. In 1943



Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington steps from the airliner which brought him across country to Washington, D. C. The colorful pilot, victor of 26 air flights with the enemy and former Flying Tiger, was presented the Navy Cross and Congressional Medal of Honor in Washington last week.

WR Square Dance Party October 24

You can "swing your partner and turn her 'bout" at the Square Dance Party to be held in the WR Recreation hall on Oct. 24. The welcome mat is out especially for all guitar players, singers, fiddlers, yodelers, or square dancers now hiding their lights behind bushel baskets. Talented Marines are urged to report to the WR game room on Monday, Oct. 15, at 1800 for an audition. The rustic dance on Oct. 24 will begin at 2000 and end at 2300, featuring an orchestra, square dancing, a floorshow, and refreshments. All WRs and dates, and the men who have attended the square-dancing classes are invited to attend.

Saturday Now Holiday Broadway Stars On Drill Hall Stage Monday

Abolition of all routine Saturday working schedules with the exception of prescribed administrative and security watches was ordered this week by Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, the air bases commander.

The order, issued October 9 and effective immediately, prescribes a working day from 0800 to 1630 Mondays through Fridays, and orders a holiday routine on Saturdays and Sundays. The schedule, revoked by the new order, provided a Saturday working day terminating at 1130.

Gen. Mitchell's order provides that administrative and security watches deemed necessary may be ordered by the commanding generals of the station and the Ninth Wing.

Cherry Pointers' are in for a treat Monday night, when a team of Broadway's top troupers do their stuff at 2000 in the Drill Hall. The show, entitled "Manhattan Frolics", promises 90 minutes of solid music and hilarious comedy.

Headlining the show are popular stars of stage and screen like: Artie Dann, comedy star, who recently returned from a nation-wide tour after causing near sensation at the Maxilar Club in Boston, and Low's State theater in New York. Ginnie Blue, now awaiting a movie contract will provide the sweet song styling, following her, the youthful harmony Queens, the Morrison Shivers will strut their stuff.

Natalie Whitman, native Philadelphian will provide some snappy tap numbers, for which she is well known through New York's SEE Broadway on Page 2

Bids Asked For New Chapel

Bids on a new chapel to be constructed at Cherry Point have been requested by Public Works Commander Howard H. Terrence. Design Superintendent has announced Bids will also be accepted beginning October 25 for a new Post Office for the Housing Project outside the Station.

The new Chapel will be built in the lot between the Post Exchange

and the Station Post Office. The building will be of colonial architecture, with either a brick or a stucco finish. It is planned that the Chapel will accommodate approximately 600 men.

The Post Office, which will be built in the housing project is to be a one story structure, complete with facilities, to handle a large volume of business.

SEE All-Americans on Page 10

90 Day Furloughs Being Granted For Reenlistment

Ninety-day reenlistment furloughs for Marines who enlist are being granted under a letter of instruction recently issued. The letter also permitted transfer of the reenlisting Marine to a post of his own choice upon completion of his furlough.

Marines who shipped over while serving outside the continental limits of the United States will be granted enlistment furloughs as soon as practicable upon their return to the States.

By the same letter enlistments in the Marine Corps Reserve were suspended on September 26 and the way was opened for Recruiting Centers to accept enlistments in the Regular Marine Corps.

Discharged Marines have been given a 90-day period of grace in which to reenlist after which they may be reappointed to the same temporary rank and the same date of rank held at the time of discharge.

Applications Limited
Applicants for first enlistment in the Corps is now limited to men who have reached the age of 17, and have not reached the age of 26; although requests for waivers may be submitted by applicants under 28 years of age, who are especially desirable. Men with previous service in any branch of the Armed forces, excepting the Maritime Service, who are under 30 years of age, and meet the physical and mental requirements of the Corps, may also be accepted for enlistment.

To qualify for first enlistment in the Corps an applicant must either present a high school diploma, or must make a passing score on a screening test given him at the Recruiting Center. Discharged Marines, regular, reserve, or inductee desiring to enlist, must score at least 60 on a general classification test.

Several changes have been made in the qualifications for an applicant desiring to enlist in the Corps. The period of enlistment or reenlistment has been modified to permit applicants to choose between an enlistment of three or four years.

The minimum height requirement has been reduced to 63 inches for applicants between the ages of 17 and 19 years.

Under the provisions of the directive, married men with no previous active service in the Marines, will not be accepted in the regular ranks.

Married men, with prior active Marine Corps service, upon enlistment or reenlistment, are authorized reappointment to a rank in the first three pay grades, with specific authority from Headquarters Marine Corps.

It was emphasized that as long as the Selective Service Law remains in effect, no applicant between 18 and 31 will be accepted for enlistment or reenlistment, if he has received orders to report for induction into the Armed Forces.

Department of the Cherry Point dispensary. Dependents may be hospitalized at Camp Lejeune for care of obstetrical cases, childhood diseases, acute medical and surgical diseases and acute eye, ear, nose, and throat diseases.

Educational, Occupational Aid Offered

Interpretation of the contents of the education section of the GI Bill of Rights, which offers changed servicemen the opportunity of furthering their education, is a specialty of the Educational Section of Special Services.

MT-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard, in charge of the unit, pointed out that many servicemen, other than Point Marines being no longer were laboring under serious apprehensions with regard to the requirements they must meet to receive themselves of the educational benefits offered by the Bill of Rights.

A staff of advisers, under the leadership of Leonard, will give discharges "straight dope" on the advantages contained in the bill and help them organize their education for future careers.

College Courses Listed
An individual may obtain credit for college courses completed, including courses for 700 colleges throughout the United States from this department. The staff will endeavor to determine the best school for specialized education, such as medical, engineering schools, and many other types of specialized instruction for those interested.

Along the lines of occupational aid, the education advisers are prepared to go over pamphlets on 148 different occupations with interested individuals, pointing out to them the good and bad features of that type of work, and pointing them as much general background as possible on any line of work.

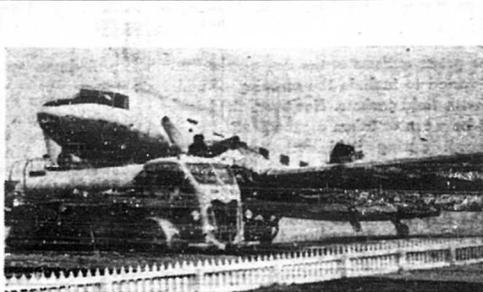
Another aid in choosing an occupation offered by the education section is the Kuder Preference Inventory, a test which is prepared to determine likes and dislikes of those who have had no previous employment desiring to know the occupation for which they are best suited. From the test it is possible to determine likes and dislikes in determining the fields of endeavor for which an individual shows preference, the adviser will discuss with him his preferred work, and other fields available to him. This test has been of great help to many people in selecting their future occupations.

License Requirements
The educational Section is prepared to counsel personnel on the requirements for State professional licenses. One cannot merely go to a taxidermy shop, or a pharmacy in any state without a license for each state has its own requirements which must be filled in order to establish a professional business.

Personnel desiring to take advantage of the assistance offered by the Educational Section should call at the section's office, Drill Hall anytime.



MAJ. R. J. FLYNN, CO



ATD TRANSPORT, refueling



MAJ. L. W. JENSEN, Exec.

ADT Logs 17,320 Hours In Air Flying Marine Cargoes Across Nation

The giant twin-engined work horses of the Ninth Wing's Air Transport Division have flown 45,691 passengers over 16,900,000 miles since the unit began operating last December, according to Major Richard J. Flynn, officer-in-charge. He also pointed out that 1,885,762 pounds of cargo have been hauled to all corners of the United States.

ATD has accomplished this impressive record nine months with only nine aircraft. The nine planes have flown a total of 17,320 hours, an average of 1,724 hours per plane. One of the planes was used overseas hauling passengers and cargo in the Central Pacific Islands, from Samoa to the Marianas.

The squadron includes 10 pilots and 300 enlisted men. All the pilots have served overseas, flying everything from SBD's to PB-5's. The enlisted personnel include navigators, radio men, mechanics, office hands and other technicians.

One Air Transport Division substation manned by 15 officers and enlisted men is located at Eagle Mountain Lake, Texas, and another at the Marine Air Station, Newport Arkansas.

The skipper of ATD Major Flynn, a resident of Laurelton, L. I. arrived at Cherry Point recently after 11 months over seas with VMB-43 in which he was the operations officer. The Major was also with First Marine Air Wing Headquarters at Bougainville as assistant operations officer.

Major Leroy W. Jensen, a native of Portland, Oregon, is assistant operations officer of ATD. He served 15 months overseas duty taking him to Samoa, the Mar-

Broadway Stars Here on Monday

Continued from Page 1
vaudeville circles. Bob Laverne, featured last season at the Wivel Club in New York, will offer slight-of-hand feats.
A talented accordionist and singer Teresa Rosa will lead group songs. For those who enjoy snappy Latin-American melodies, Sandy Williams will fill the bill. Fran Perry and Fantine plan to tee off with their famous comedy skit, which made such a hit in the RKO vaudeville circuit.
A six piece Broadway theatre orchestra will provide musical accompaniment. The show, staged by Jack W. Gordon, is being brought here by the Special Services Department. Entertainers have consented to come to Cherry Point on their own time.

Medical Care Offered 1300 Dependents

Prenatal consultations averaged approximately 40 percent of the monthly level of 1300 cases handled in the past few months at the out-patient department of the Cherry Point dispensary, according to Dr. S. Charles Kasdon, staff member. Other consultations were evenly divided between female disorders, pediatrics, and miscellaneous ills.

The figure represents medical care provided dependents of Navy and Marine Corps personnel attached to the air station under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Explaining the terms of a recent air bases general order covering outpatient treatment, Dr. Kasdon pointed out that all military personnel of the command may use medical services provided for their dependents.

Personnel living within a five mile radius of the Station should bring an ill member of their family to the dispensary if it is at all possible for the party to travel. Dr. Kasdon emphasized. In cases of emergency, however, where a person is too ill to come to the dispensary a doctor will visit him.

Personnel living more than five miles from the Station must bring the dependents to the dispensary for treatment.

Another important point brought out by Dr. Kasdon provides obstetrical, prenatal and postnatal care for wives of enlisted men in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh pay grades at no charge to the men. Arrangements for this maternity care have been made by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor with State Health Agencies. Individuals desiring details regarding this care may get them by contacting their local City, County or State health agency, or from their local Red Cross Chapter.

The recent order covering outpatient treatment does not provide for dental treatment for dependents of personnel, except in cases of emergency.

With regard to hospitalization of dependents Doctor Kasdon explained that they may be admitted to the Family Hospital, Camp Lejeune for treatment, upon recommendation of the Medical Officer, in-charge of the Out-patient de-

WR Personal Affairs Care Of New Officer

A daily average of thirty persons have consulted the Personal Affairs section of Special Services since its opening. Capt. Jerry M. Hughes, officer-in-charge of the section announced this week.

Captain Hughes estimated that the average daily total would jump to 50 before the end of the month. At the same time a new duty order issued by the station named Lt. Myrtle J. Wilson, WR, to the post of assistant Special Services officer. Lt. Wilson has been assigned to the Personal Affairs section and will handle all WR consultations. Capt. Hughes announced.

The primary functions of this section are to establish and maintain connection with chaplains, the Red Cross, Navy Relief Society Organization Commanders, Legal Officers, Insurance officer, rehabilitation officer and similar organizations for the specific purpose of referring individuals to the proper agency for the solution of their particular problem.

The Personal Affairs staff is prepared to counsel and give information on the benefits of veterans, veterans' rights, and vet education, vocational rehabilitation, hospitalization, pensions, loans, employment unemployment compensation, death pension, burial benefits, insurance and information on the Federal Housing Association.

Other subjects on which information will be given are emergency maternity and infant care, dependents' welfare, including allotments, family allowances, rights and benefits civilian agencies, hostess house facilities, transportation facilities for dependents naturalization and income tax information.

Lt. Col. Berger New QM Officer

Lt. Col. Joseph N. M. Berger, USMC has been assigned the duties of Station Quartermaster replacing Major A. O. Woodrow, USMC.

During the war Colonel Berger served an eighteen months tour of duty at Ewa, Hawaii, where he served as Quartermaster of Marine Aircraft Wings Pacific. His duties included arranging for supplies for aviation units operating in the Solomons, Gilberts, Marshall and Marianas campaigns.

The Colonel also made a 40,000 mile inspection tour of front line areas which took him to almost every island in the Pacific where Marines were operating. As a result of his many accomplishments overseas, Colonel Berger, was awarded a letter of Commendation by Major General Mulcahy, Commanding General of Marine Aircraft Wings Pacific.

Upon his return to the United States Colonel Berger served six months duty as Station Quartermaster, at USMCAS El Toro,



Lt. Col. Berger

California.

Born and educated in Durango, Colorado, the Colonel entered the Marine Corps on April 1, 1941. He is now completing his 25th year in the Corps. Twenty years of career was served in the ranks prior to his promotion as commissioned officer. At present he is serving a four year tour as an Assistant Quartermaster at the Station Quartermaster General of Marine Corps.

During his wide and varied career in the Corps Colonel Berger served in Cuba, Haiti, and on ship until 1933. From that time he has been assigned to various posts at San Diego and Quantico Air Stations. One of Colonel Berger's many accomplishments was the organization and supervision of the Aviation Schools at Quantico and New

Handicraft Shop Opened For WRs

How many of you WRs are worrying about Christmas gifts, realizing that it's only two and one half months away? For WRs who have been thinking about it, grooming over the time, money, and places conducive to good shopping, the Handicraft department of WR special services offers a suggestion . . . "Why not make Christmas gifts in our shop?"

Leather belts, plastic cigarette cases, knitted socks, ash trays, wooden or metal platters, billfolds, and plastic picture frames are a few of the items you can fashion from materials supplied free of charge by the Handicraft shop. The supply room is stocked with many colors of gimp (for anything from key-chains to necklaces), leather (for belts to match cases) Plexi-glass (jewelry, boxes, towel racks, or anything you wish to make of it) wood (for wood-burned pictures, book-ends, or fruit platters) and many other materials.

"Half of handicraft is your own ingenuity," says Lt. Elaine Carville, assistant WR special services officer. "We'll supply the materials and instruction." Corp. Ruth Judges is the handicraft instructor. "It's quite informal," she smiled. "About 50 girls have come in so far since the shop opened. The supply room is in the basement of the Rec Hall and we have an annex and a crafts room to work in. Come over between 1800 and 2000 from Monday to Thursday and from 0800 to 1700 on Saturdays.

"Most of the girls are working on belts," Ruth said. "Two Texas girls made the wide Texan variety that look grand with jeans.



Belts make good Christmas gifts for the men in your family, as well as billfolds and other leather articles. Possible gifts for mothers include painted wooden fruit platters, wooden lampbases, shelves, and metal or plastic jewelry. Attractive bracelets can be made of plexi-glass, braided gimp or metal. The possibilities are unlimited.

Labor-Tight Areas Offer Vets Best Opportunities

By Camp Newspaper Service

GI's returning to civies who are in a position to choose the part of the country in which they intend to live might do well to heed the War Manpower Commission's forecast of the labor market, as of October 15.

If you are compelled to live in Wis.

a town because your job is there, or you own property there, these figures won't matter much. But if you're free to go as you please, note carefully.

Areas where unemployment is less than 4 per cent, or where there are labor shortages for important jobs: Oxnard and Ventura, Calif.; District of Columbia; Columbus, Ga.; Butte, Mont.; Asheville, N. C.; Ogden and Tooele, Utah; Richmond, Va.; and Cheyenne, Wyo.

"In-balance" areas, where an average of 5 to 12 per cent of the work force is unemployed: Phoenix, Ariz.; Bakersfield, Cal.; Denver, Colo.; Stamford and Waterbury, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Miami, Fla.; Ft. Wayne, Gary, Hammond, S. Chicago, and Muncie, Ind.; Aurora, Elgin, Chicago Heights, Harvey, Peoria, Quad Cities, Rockford, and Waukegan, Ill.; Council Bluffs, Ia.; Lexington, Ky.; Bon Rouge, La.; Elkton, Md.; Fall River, Mass.; Bedford and Worcester, Mass.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Jackson, Miss.; Omaha, Neb.; Las Vegas, New Patterson, Perth Amboy, and Trenton, N. J.; Albany, Schenectady, Troy, Binghamton, Jamestown, Massena, New York City, Rochester, Syracuse, Rome, Utica, N. Y.; Charleston, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Allentown, Canton, Cleveland, Columbus, Erie, Hamilton, Massillon, Middletown, Lorain, Piquette, Marion, Sidney, Troy, Steubenville, and Warren, O.

Also, Allentown, Altoona, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pottstown, Reading, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Williamsport, Pa.; Charles, Columbia, Greenville, and Spartanburg, S. C.; Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn.; Galveston and San Antonio, Tex.; Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah; Hampton Rds. Va.; Spokane, Wash.; Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmount, Huntington, Morgan, Warren, and Wheeling, W. Va.; Madison, Merrimac, and Milwaukee,

Surplus areas, 12 to 20 per cent unemployed: Mobile, Ala.; Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark.; Riverdale, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco Bay, San Jose, and Stockton, Cal.; Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden, New Haven, and New London, Conn.; Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla.; Atlanta, Brunswick, Macon, and Savannah, Ga.; Chicago, Decatur, Joliet, Springfield, Ill.; Anderson, Evansville, Indianapolis, and South Bend, Ind.; Des Moines, Ia.; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans and Shreveport, La.; Bath, Me.; Baltimore and Hagerstown, Md.; Boston, Holyoke, Lynn, Northampton, Salem,

Springfield, Mass.; Bay City, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, and Saginaw, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St. Paul, Minn.; Pascagoula, Miss.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Newark, N. J.; Elmira, N. Y.; Wilmington, N. C.; Akron, Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Sandusky, Springfield, and Toledo, O.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Lancaster, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Bristol, Kingsport, Memphis, and Nashville, Tenn.; Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and Texarkana, Tex.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Manitowoc, Wis.

Distressed areas, 20 to 2 per cent unemployed: Talladega, Ala.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Panama City, Fla.; Wichita, Kan.; Portland, Me.; Detroit and Flint, Mich. Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Portland, Ore.

Emergency Furlough Problem Major Concern At Red Cross

Many problems brought to the attention of the Red Cross lately concerned with emergency furloughs. "It would be wise for every Marine to be familiar with this procedure," said James R. Phillips, Red Cross field director. "Then if the need for emergency furlough arises, it could be granted as quickly as possible."

"Channels play an important part in every military procedure," he said. Ordinarily, they are from you to your CO or Sergeant, to the Red Cross field office, and finally to the Red Cross Chapter nearest your home for verification of the emergency. As soon as the Chapter's verification is received by this office, it is reported to your CO. There are scores of regulations, memorandums and directives to back up this procedure. Requesting Red Cross to verify the emergency before you have discussed it with your GO or Sergeant is wasting important time. "Except in certain instances," Mr. Phillips pointed out, "Red Cross authorities are not permitted to make recommendations or express opinions covering the need

of your presence at home.

"Therefore, it will help tremendously if you know, in advance, the name, address or phone number of the attending physician if a hospital is involved, the name should be given. If the emergency concerns a death, the name of the undertaking establishment should be known. So tell your folks back home to include these facts in their wires or letters. Ask them for this information if they phone you, then write it down.

"In the case of urgent business matters, the name of an attorney or banker, or some other person involved in the case, who is qualified to state facts, will often save considerable time in securing the verification.

"One more point," Mr. Phillips said. "It will save wear and tear on your nerves — and ours, too — if you will remember that doctors are busy men these days. Doctors of twelve hours are not uncommon, as a result of the chapter's inability to contact your family's medic. So be patient!



Having fired 315 of a 340 possible last week, S-Sgt. Roy C. Roberts, rifle range staff, demonstrates his technique for the camera. His solid prone position comes first. He kneels next with his right knee horizontal to the firing line. Roberts and T-Sgt. Robert F. Herbst demonstrate the two positions for sitting. The high right arm in offhand shooting is the secret.

Post-War Merchandise Not Ready For Xmas Shoppers

Post-war merchandise will be missing from the shelves of the Post Exchange as military Christmas shoppers make their rounds. Capt. C. G. King, PX officer explained that delay in distribution of the limited quantities of new merchandise would cause the short age. He said further that merchandises were attempting to unload old stock before moving newer items.

He anticipated movement of new items soon after the first of the year, however. Stocks of Christmas merchandise which have already been laid out for sale here are of the best quality available, Capt. King revealed. He anticipates a million dollar Christmas rush and has geared his buying to fit his speculation.

WR 25 Pointers Gone This Month

With the exception of 100 WRs who have requested continued service with the Corps and a very small number who are being retained by military units, all station WRs with 25 or more points month.

The 206 women listed in the first draft were headed home directly from Cherry Point by Oct. 4. The second draft of 78 women began their separation process on Oct. 11. They were transferred to El Toro for separation on Oct. 11. Women whose homes are on the west coast were transferred to El Toro for separation on Oct. 11

and seven of the total 78 were discharged directly from the station by reason of the hardship clause. Notice was posted last week that the third draft, bearing 122 names had been submitted to Washington and this final group is awaiting verification of its discharge orders.

With a total of 418 either already discharged or held 25 or more points is down to a minimum. Awaiting imminent release, the number of Women with 25 or more points is Washington from now on until the points are lowered will bear the few names of those who have applied for continued duty and then changed their minds.

Dischargees Told Filing Of Pension Claims Important

All Marines, those in prime health as well as those who are ailing, should file disability pension claims with the Veterans' Administration immediately upon their discharge. Mr. Phillips, Red Cross field director, informed Mr. Phillips advised the filing of the claim to establish the fact that he has been in service and is so entitled to veteran's benefits.

"If in later life his earning power is affected by illness not connected with his military period and if he cannot afford hospitalization, the dischargee can quickly be helped since his record of service may be easily located," Mr. Phillips continued.

Such claims may be filed at the separation center upon time of discharge processing and he urged Marines to do so. When filing such a claim the dischargee selects one of several organizations to represent him when he wishes to obtain benefits. Power of attorney must be granted one of these organizations to enable it to act for him in dealing with the Veterans' Administration, since that unit does not deal with the

individuals.

With pension claims on file dischargees will not meet the confusion which comes of following World War when veterans needing help several years following discharge had forgotten most of the data necessary to prove their right to free hospitalization, Mr. Phillips said.

Disability pension claims, power of attorney form and health and medical records of the individual are filed with the Veterans' Administration and copies sent to a local chapter of the Red Cross. With this information immediately

at hand the dischargee may receive advice and assistance in connection with claims and benefits handled by the Veterans' Administration such as pensions, insurance, vocational rehabilitation and hospitalization.

Claims may be made through the representative organization, for injuries sustained as a result of service. Appeals for hospitalization are also handled through this representative group.

Organizations which have received authorization to hold power of attorney for discharged servicemen and have representatives in

the offices of the Veterans' Administration are: American Red Cross, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Also authorized but having representation in only a few Veterans' Administration offices are: Public War Veterans, Jewish Veterans of the U. S., Military Graces of the Purple Heart, National Jewish Welfare Board, Regular Veterans association, and Marine Corps League.

The assistance of state service officers and other organizations is also available in many states.

Separation Center Moves; Discharge Speed-Up Seen

Transfer of the station Separation Center to Barracks 219 from Dallas Huts adjacent to the station Classification Section, is expected to prove a major advance in the processing of eligible dischargees, it was indicated this week.

Veterans Have Two Years In Which To Ask For Loan

By PFC. R. C. FITZGIBBON

This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the "GI Bill of Rights." Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Legal Office.

Question: How soon after a discharge must a veteran apply for a "G. I." loan in order to make sure that he will not lose out on his right to this benefit?

Answer: A veteran will probably have lots of time to look around for a sound investment after he is separated from the service. Under the "GI Bill" a veteran must apply for such benefits within two years after he is discharged or two years after the officially declared termination of the war, whichever is later. It might be well to keep in mind that legislation is now pending to extend the two-year period to six years.

Question: Where does a regular marine stand as far as farm loans are concerned? Will he have to leave the service in order to be able to take advantage of the loan provisions of the "GI Bill of Rights"?

Answer: While both regulars and reserves are entitled to these benefits, a man must be a veteran before he becomes eligible for the provisions of the law.

Question: Does the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 protect a service man who is or has been a defendant in a court action?

Answer: In the event of default of appearance by a service man who is a defendant in a court action, the court is required to appoint an attorney to represent the serviceman and protect his interests.

est. Likewise, if a judgment is rendered against a service man at any time within 90 days after his discharge from the service, also upon certain conditions, the court may in its discretion stay or postpone court proceedings, judgments, attachments, and garnishments. When the ability of the serviceman to perform the obligation, judgment, or order, or to prosecute, or to defend an action is materially affected by reason of his military service.

Question: What are the eligibility requirements under the GI Bill of Rights? for unemployed veterans to apply for unemployment compensation?

Answer: To be eligible, he must have served at least 90 days in the armed forces, or incurred an injury or disability in line of duty. He must have been discharged, from the service under conditions other than dishonorable. Also he must:

1. Reside in the United States.
2. Be completely unemployed, or, if partially employed, at wages less than \$23 per week.
3. Be registered with and reporting to a public employment office.
4. Be able to work and be available for suitable work.

Lt. Col. E. A. Wrenn, officer in charge of the center, estimated that the average rate of discharges issued by the Center was about 125 a day. The move to new quarters was initiated Saturday, and the station was in full operation Monday.

The lower left wing of the building houses the center's Rehabilitation Section, while the wing directly above is occupied by the clerical department and Col. Wrenn's office. The lower right wing of the building houses a complete medical section, with the exception of X-Ray equipment, while the room immediately above is used by personnel checking in to the Center.

Col. Wrenn and his executive officer, Maj. John A. Schupp, estimated that the normal procedure in the center, from checking in to the awarding of discharges, occupied about five days.

"We don't want a man getting outside the gate and wondering what it's all about," Col. Wrenn declared. "Five days time gives to whomsoever they please, to re-establish business contacts, and to get a complete picture of their rights and benefits."

"We want to make it clear," he continued, "that we have two basic objectives here. The primary one is to get the men out as fast as possible, and the other is to make certain that they know exactly to what they are entitled." Personnel should realize, he added, that "even when they're setting around their barracks," that the Center is working for them. It shouldn't be necessary, he explained, to have them standing in line waiting for clerical work for them to realize that such work is being done.

Of vital importance in the separation and discharge of personnel is the work of the Rehabilitation Section and the "rehab" men who man it. Enlisted men getting discharges are talked to by enlisted men, while officers serve the same function for officer personnel.

During the sessions spent in the Rehabilitation section the potential dischargees are given ten-minute addresses by representatives of the Red Cross, a chaplain, and a Civil Service representative. T-Sgt. William Waitt also speaks to the dischargee-group on the subject of federal rights and benefits.

This section also makes out a separation report, the original of which is given to the Marine questioned. The report includes his military record and Selective Service data, previous and planned civilian employment and a summary of immediate plans on being discharged.

Copies of the report are sent to HQMC, The Veterans' Administration, the State Director of Selective Service, the Veterans' Employment Representative, and the Rehabilitation Officer of the district in which the marine resides. The district rehabilitation officer usually follows up receipt of this report in the form of a "come home!" letter about 30 to 40 days later. Some additional follow-ups to this first letter may, in some instances, be sent out in 60 and 90 days.

This week, for the first time, the Center began providing discharge emblems for blouses and shirts, campaign ribbons and battle stars, shoulder patches of units authorized to have them, all of these are seen on before discharges are received.

The final award includes the presentation of honorable dischargee discharges "under honorable conditions" a certificate of satisfactory service and an identification discharge certificate which permits the holder to buy a one-way railroad ticket to his destination at a discount. In the absence of five cents a mile for travel, final pay, and the pay-



THE ARMY is rightly proud of its Sad Sack but Cherry Point has provided a host of pixyish characters for the facile pen of Pfc. Franklin H. Jones of the station's Public Information Office. A book of Jones cartoons, reminiscent of Life as he is lived at Ye Pointe, has been published by Lt. M. J. Bazak of MOTs-813. The book, titled "This Is It," is on sale at the station PX.

Modern PX Opened This Week; Long Lines Of Marines Greet Event

NEW PX HOURS

New work hours have been announced for the Post Exchange, in conformity with the new bases order providing a holiday routine for all personnel.

The Post Exchange will be open from 1000 until 1830 under the new schedule, but will be closed Saturdays. The cigarette and magazine counter in the lobby will be open from 1230 until 1730 on Sundays.

Long queues of military personnel and civilians waited their turn as the newly-renovated station PX opened Monday. Capt. C. G. King, the Post Exchange officer announced that opening day sales totaled \$19,970.

The week-long shutdown of Post Exchange activities, with the exception of the enlisted men's beer hall and a few branch PXs, brought long lines of tobacco-hungry Marines and civilians to the building.

One line to the cigarette counter extended well into the lobby of the building but moved quickly toward the sales counter. That line was perhaps the longest of the day. Still other long lines gravitated toward the household appliances counter and a ladies' and infants wear section, both new features of the renovated PX.

Renovation was accomplished during the regular inventory period. Only the left wing of the building, upstairs offices, and the lobby of the building are now opened. Existing furniture facilities are being enlarged and will be installed in the right wing.

These facilities will include a light lunch, featuring hamburgers, cheeseburgers, cold sandwiches, sundaes, coffee and sodas.

Those facilities will include a light lunch, featuring hamburgers, cheeseburgers, cold sandwiches, sundaes, coffee and sodas.

ment of the \$100 initial portion of mustering-out pay.

The part of the building renovated and opened is decorated in modern motif, having new lighted counter and the air circulation appliances.

The center of the large room occupied by huge, inner-lighted show cases designed to show jewelry, leather goods and cosmetics to best advantage. Other counters around the circumference of the room display cigarettes and candy, soap, lotions, stationary, clothing and other staples. The counter for the cashing of checks has been moved to a separate apartment, itself a new addition.

The remodeled PX, one of the largest at any Marine Corps station, contains among its new specialties: watches, sweaters, cosmetics and women's clothing and a greatly-expanded line of time jewelry.

Clerks in the new PX said the crowds continued heavy throughout the opening day and were still heavy Tuesday. One notable feature, they added, was the way male personnel gravitated toward counters displaying women's clothing. Purchases in that department, itself a new addition to PX sales, were extremely heavy, the clerks said.

The WINDSOCK

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N.C.

THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of the Marine Corps Air Station and the Marine Corps Air Bases Command, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

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Air Buddies, Homeward Bound, Separated After 31 Missions

By CORP. L. A. HUTNICK
Windssock Staff Writer

Next week, two buddies will shake hands and say so long to each other, perhaps the last time after 31 missions together. One of them will take off on his 32nd mission alone for he is being discharged from the Marine Corps.

S-Sgt. Travis Cork, turret gunner and T-Sgt. William Parr, tail gunner, have been through many combat missions together, but when Cork leaves for the service next week and Parr without Parr and this time his objective is not a Jap-held island, but home.

Cork and Parr met in Jacksonville while they were being schooled in aerial gunnery. They became buddies and by quirks of fate stayed together through a torrid battle scarred tour of Pacific duty.

Hail of Ack Ack

After operational training and "MB 413's rigid schedule at Eder," the pair showed off for the Pacific on Dec. 1, 1943. It was from Munda, after action stops at Espira Santos and Treasury Island in the Solomons, that they went into the air for a Jap infestation of their war careers.

Low level bombing missions against the Japs at Choiseul Island, Solomons group, gave them something to tell their grandchildren. They flew through storms of ack ack to complete their missions.

Parr and Cork relived one episode with gesticulation and voices which relieve the tension of the moments. "We took off before dawn, our objective supply base on Choiseul. We were to drop bombs from a predesignated low level, return and strafe the area. Nearing the island, we watched the little white puffs of Jap ack ack blossoming bigger and bigger, closer and closer," the duo asserted.

"The attack was to be a fast 'get in and get out' affair, six PB's participating. We dropped low and flew under the ack ack of our planes. Behn us the nose of a PB disintegrated. The landing gear of another was blown away, we saw the pieces gyrating slowly earthward. Smoke fanned into the slipstream as an engine in another blazed from a Jap hit. The mission bored on in.

Only Plane Undamaged

"Our pilot barked into the intercom prepare for going in. We dove down, scooted low and released our bombs directly over the target. We rotated into a 180 degree turn and strafed the area before ore climbing to the comforting safety of the clouds.

"We did a good job on that mission but only five planes limped back to Munda. Rabah, Bougain, ours was undamaged.

Cork recalled a bad moment when he checked back on his buddy after the noise was over. Parr's head was oddly twisted back. "Hey, Parr, you 'O K'?" words, Cork queried over the intercom. Silence for a moment and Parr answered, "Whew! That was some ack ack wasn't it?"

On the 31 missions they flew against Pacific islands they were with the same pilot all the while. Their ground crew likewise was the same. "Best damned crew ever to hit the South Pacific," Parr and Cork proclaim.

The squadron flew as many if not more night missions than any other in the Pacific in their opinion. At Treasury Island, they made raids on Munda, Rabah, Bougain, the Shortland Islands, and the New Jap supply base at Kavieng New Ireland. It seemed to them they were always in the air at night.

Cork was in the Merchant Marine before his entrance into the Corps in September 1942. He had sailed the seven seas for two years aboard tramp steamer, the Nettleton.

Baka Boys Didn't Like Practice

YOKOSUKA, Japan (Delayed)—Nippon's baka boys (the suicide crowd) had one complaint—their training was brutish.

Squad Sergeant Don Baaman, a Marine Corps Correspondent, reported that they didn't mind being blown to smithereens in a suicide 'live on an American ship but didn't like the preliminary work.

The baka pilots were forced to make several practice flights before being allowed to climb a bomb and fly piggy-back on a plane to the belly, where they would make their suicide dive. For practice flights, a baka was equipped with a shock absorber, a slat curving from nose to belly, like a ski.

Landings were at high speeds and the pilots, padded and helmeted, were severely cut and bruised.

One pilot saved from suicide by the end of the war said: "We would rather make our first flight the last. Since we were going to die anyway, once is enough."

Storage Tank For Industrial Area Completed

A 500,000 gallon water storage tank for greater fire protection of the station's industrial area has been completed, Lt. T. A. Lane, projects completion officer of Public works announced this week.

Other projects in advanced stages include the new enlisted men's hall, in which the final electrical facilities are being installed. It is expected that the mess hall will be ready for operation early next month. Steel cell fronts for the new Station brig are being installed. The new brig will be ready for occupation this month.

The Guest House, completion of which has been held up by a delay in receiving asphalt, tilting also will be finished and ready for use early next month, Lt. Lane said. Two new wards at the Dispensary, also awaiting asphalt tilting will be given priority over the Guest House and are expected to become a part of the existing Dispensary facilities by the end of this month.

The Women's Reserve barracks project has been cancelled, although construction is continuing. The completed structures will be used as warehouses. Approximately two months work will be required to finish the new Station Theater.

Two new BOQ's are under construction now, and it is planned that the first building will be completed by the end of the year, and the second sometime in February. Work is progressing satisfactorily on the power plant, although it is not expected to be completely finished for several months.

Installer of Homoja housing is nearing completion at Oak Grove Field. Approximately 30 apartments will be ready for families to occupy early in November.

Scientist Says No Need To Keep Bomb Secret

LONDON (CNS)—Prof. M. E. Oliphant, a British scientist who helped develop the atomic bomb, says any industrial nation could have devised the new weapon in five years, and any determined industrial country could do it in 2.

War Fund Drive 'Disappointing'

Initial response of Cherry Point personnel to the current National War Fund campaign was described this week by Lt. Arthur Spalding, Public Information officer and officer-in-charge of the campaign here, as "disappointing."

Lt. Spalding, added, however, he anticipates an improved response before the drive ends today. The campaign here is part of the Crave County drive, which has a quota of \$21,000. Last year's quota for the county was \$55,002, of which Cherry Point personnel contributed \$4,622.

The response elsewhere in the county, according to Herman E. Mattocks of New Bern, chairman of the county campaign, has been "excellent."

Contribution jars have been placed at several points on the station. Donations may be dropped in these, although sizeable contributions of money or checks should be made directly to Lt. Spalding.

Marine Planes In Nimitz Hop

A task group of more than one hundred Marine aircraft from Cherry Point, commanded by Lt. Col. D. M. Guillotte, executive officer of Marine Air Group 81, led an aerial parade of approximately 100 Marine and Naval aircraft, in the Nimitz Day ceremonies at Washington last Friday.

The armada came in over the Capitol building at about 155 knots 2,500 feet off the deck. The second and third runs were made from West to East over Pennsylvania Avenue, and after the last run the planes split up and headed for home. MAG 81's PBJ's came directly back to Cherry Point, however, the fighters and dive bombers landed at Quantico to refuel.

Aircraft from MAG 81 and MAG 91 at Cherry Point, and MAG-34 at Oak Grove comprised the Marine detachment leading the aerial parade. Group 81 sent 42 fighter craft, 81 was represented by 24 PBJ's, and MAG 34 mustered 38 SB2C's for the occasion. The PBJ's commanded by Col. Guillotte and Lt. Col. N. MacIntyre led the Marines, followed by the SB2C's, under the command of Major Ernest R. Hemmingsway, the skipper of VSMB-801. Forty-eight gull-winged Corsairs commanded by Major Roy T. Spurlock, of VMP 912, comprised the rear echelon, for the Leathernecks.



"TRY COASTING"
Life is apt to be full of ups and downs. Some reader will probably interpose at this point, "That's true, Chaplain. Especially in the Navy and on an air station." Having cleared the air of the more literal application of the opening sentence, let me say there are also periods in life that resemble a straghtaway, where there are neither the thrills of being on your way up nor the sorrows of sinking into the depths. For most of us the major portion of our lives is spent on the straghtaway where we complain, sometimes bitterly, "Nothing ever happens to me." The monotonous recurrence of one day after another exactly the same as its predecessor leaves us so bored that we would welcome any change, even one for the worse.

It is for those in this frame of mind that I quote the following: "This afternoon two of us girls rode out to the boathouse on bicycles. During the latter part of the trip back our legs were feeling a wee bit weary from pushing the pedals, so my friend said, 'Coast and loop it'—We did—and saw a deep blue sky and beautiful white clouds lastly drifting. For a moment we were up there and our tired legs were quite forgotten."

L. C. MOON
Lt. Comdr. Chc, USN

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0815 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Field in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1230 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's	
Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants' Barracks
Choir Practice	1930 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0800 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project Chapel
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	0630, 0800 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality	
Meeting	1930 Monday
Christian Doctrine	Classes for Children 1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine	Classes for Adults 1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine	Classes for High School Students
Novena Services	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel.
Holy Name Society	
Meeting	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
CHURCH OF JESUS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.L.A. Meeting	1900 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
SCIENCE	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	1900 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel

Male Call

IF YOU WERE WONDERING WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING WITH SURPLUS WAR EQUIPMENT—SOME OF IT HAS GONE INTO WOMEN'S HATS... (By H. Mason)



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

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Lid Kid

DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU TOO MUCH — there are plenty of chicks who believe it's better with your hat off!



THE HENRIE TALKIE (with microphone) At Henrie's, Rabah, Bougain, ADDS DIGNITY TO A PICKUP...

WIND SOCK for the yippidy type... LISTER BAG... with smudge pot inside if drops hair for the thing...

ALL THOSE GAS MASKS — they'd fit better here than under the arm

FIGHTER PILOT'S RAFT for the giddy biddle...

RADAR SCOPE ADAPTED TO TELEVISION (watch plane come in a miss...)



A PROBLEM is averaging winds and climb of a plane is explained by Sgt. K. Einhorn, to his class. This phase of the training is important for it teaches the men to arrive at a level-off position, done by averaging out information of wind, and temperatures such as wind direction, velocity 1,000 feet. By averaging temperatures, altitude and air speed a true air-speed in climb is ascertained. Combining these facts a student determines ground speed, which is sufficient information to level-off for a bombing run. ABOVE.

Sergeant Frances Mary Parker, in the navigator's cockpit of a celestial trainer takes a shot of the sun during a simulated flight. LEFT.

Navigator

By CORP. R. E. MITCHELL
Windsor Staff Writer

More than four hundred fully qualified enlisted Navigators have been graduated from Cherry Point's Celestial Navigation School since its designation in July 1944, Lieutenant Commander Carmine Freda, USNR, officer-in-charge of the school pointed out during an interview last week.

As an additional function the school has run approximately 800 pilots through a fighter training program, which consists of four combat navigation missions, of two hours duration. All pilots reporting are required to pass this course.

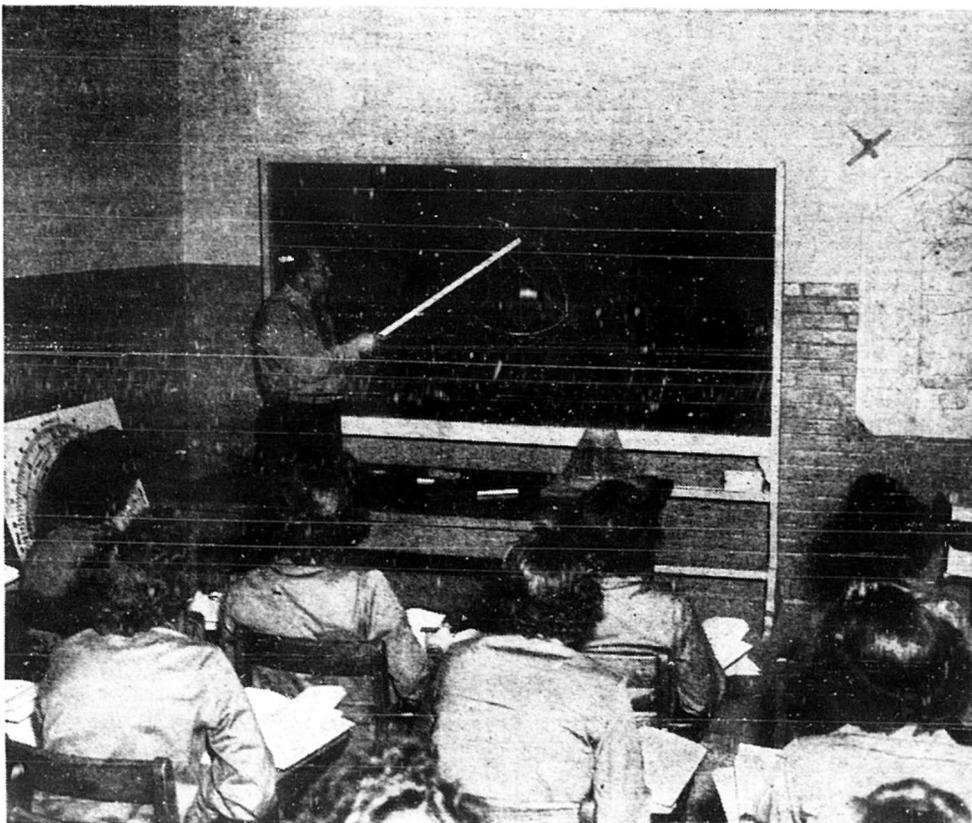
Students for the celestial navigation school are selected from Air Bases, Ninth Wing, local operating squadrons, and various other sources. Many of the men were former aviation cadets, who have completed some phases of flight training, but were dropped because of restrictions forecast classes to be cut down.

Standards Are High
Qualifications for applicants are more stringent than those for flight training. Each student must pass a rigid flight physical, be a high school graduate, and score at least 115 on the general classification test, and the mechanical Aptitude

test given by the Marine. To qualify for flight training is compulsory to have at least two years of high school education. The general classification test is the mechanical aptitude test.

Men aspiring to be navigators not only must come up with a high school education, but must be thoroughly screened before being accepted. This process is first given by the personnel section of the Base. A second test is given by the classification section of the Base. The final screening is given by a board of three officers.

is required to complete the course. At least twenty weeks of ground school training is required to complete the course. During the day liberty, but are granted liberty. The course is celebrated so that students go to school ten hours a day for one-half hour of navigation in the morning, special for three and one-half the afternoon and separate in link trainers each. A stiff test is given every covering the weeks' work, which a student is to score 3.2 or better. It is a ground school training



LT. COMDR. CARMIN FREDA is lecturing and working a navigation problem for a class of WR students.



CAPTAIN BUVEN E. P. Pfc. Jeanette Walker and navigation problems in a classroom.

Graduated

After three successive weekly examinations, he is automatically promoted.

A four day final examination is given to each class upon completion of their ground school training, which a minimum grade of 3.2 must be attained by each trainee. Students passing the ground school training proceed to the advanced stages of the navigation course.

Commander Freda, commenting on the course, stated that no student is graduated from the school unless he successfully "checks out" all subjects and receives a minimum of forty hours of flight navigation training. In order to be graduated a student must pass 3 night checks and 3 celestial night checks. Students graduated from the school are now rated as technical sergeants, and may be so designated upon their written request to HQMC. Upon designation as navigators they are permitted to wear navigator's wings.

Students of the celestial navigation school are trained by experienced instructors. The staff includes eleven officers and nine enlisted personnel. Five of the officers are Women Reserves, all of whom are qualified navigators. Captain Eleanor D. Fahey is officer-in-charge of the Women Re-

serve instructors. Six enlisted WRs are included in the staff.

These girls received their navigation training in the Cherry Point school where they are now instructors. The girls all are qualified instructors who can and often do take over classes.

Three Classes in School

Captain Buven E. Tucker, USMR is the officer-in-charge of the navigation trainers. Under his supervision the four link celestial navigation trainers at the school have arranged 300 hours of operation each for several months; over 100 hours more than any other Naval LCNT unit in the country.

At present one class of sixty men is undergoing the celestial navigation course, and two classes of pilots are being put through the flight training course.

The school is also conducting a refresher course for veterans returning from overseas. This course lasts six weeks in which students review their navigation course, and are brought up to date on the latest developments in navigation work.

No new classes are being started at present because the need for navigators has been adequately fulfilled. However, when the need arises Cherry Point's school will accept new applicants, Lt. Commander Freda stated.

Five Women Reserve Celestial Navigation instructors pre-flight a navigation hop from Cherry Point to Chicago. Manipulating the plotter and dividers is Capt. Eleanor Fahey—surrounding her are assistants, Lts. Emily H. Campbell, Iris M. Delin, Jopous M. Olson, and Lueva E. Weybrew. Each is a full fledged navigator, entitled to wear the distinctive navigators wings. The women took celestial navigation training at Hollywood, Fla., where they underwent the same instruction they are now giving to Cherry Point students.

Sergeant Helen J. Moran and Pfc. H. Patricia McNamara in the School's workshop making gadgets while they learn the use of tools. RIGHT.



This WR crew, Sgt. Rita Schwarz, Russell at work on celestial navigation.



USING AN OCTANT, Corp. W. L. Robinson, takes a celestial shot of rotaris, from the cockpit of a celestial trainer. During training student must satisfactorily compute and plot fifty celestial sights.



Pointers Defeat Mackall Gridders 29-



By Hank McCann

OVERLEAF POWER crushed an outweighed Camp Mackall eleven last Sunday. The ponderous Cherry Point line and a couple of fleet runners broke Mackall's back before it ever had a chance. The Marine first-stringers catapulted to a touchdown in the first minute of play. Four plays after the start of action, Charlie Manichia crossed to paydirt. That by itself was enough to win the game. With the starting club still playing ball, another touchdown was registered. After Big Earl Martin recovered a fumble, the Pointers needed only a couple of shots at the line and ends before they had once again struck the end zone. Thus the Marines held a 14-point advantage after only 15 plays. The bewildered Paratroopers, outcharged and physically pounded by the giant Flier forward wall, had no chance at offense.

STIFLED THROUGHOUT the opening half, the Soldiers came back strongly in the third and fourth periods. Battling against the reserve strength of Capt. Nygren's group they fought desperately. Their spirit was recognized and appreciated by the local fans. Most of their work was done by halfback Tom Jones. Jones passed well, ran the ball and did the kicking. He was also the best defensive back on the field. Without Jones, a former North Carolina State College boy, the Mackall team would have been crushed even more.

STANDOUTS FOR THE POINT from a press-box view, were Guard Bob Coleman, Ends George Stevenson and Hugh Jackson, Tackles George Alevizon, Holley Heard and Jim Highland, Centers Don Seaman and Joe Polce and backs Joe Geri, Vince LaPaglia, Jim Reaer, Harry Russell. This excludes the first team, which looked as though all were doing a job well, in the short time they were in the game. With the linemen we noticed particularly defensive play. There were many new faces on the field. Several of them were playing their first game of the season. More practice and a chance to become familiar with plays should groom these men for competition. Then watch the Marines really go.

A GREAT American sports figure died two weeks ago. The minor passed away quietly in his thirtieth year. One of the greatest horses in the history of the turf, Exterminator's running career ended after a few years. Winner of 50 of 100 races, Old Bones ran any distance and carried any kind of weight. He was called, for that reason, one of the dumbest horses that ever lived. His first great victory was in the 1918 Kentucky Derby. An unattractive, bony horse, he was nonetheless great. During his long years in stud he sired many of racing's top horses of the past few years.

THE ARMY Air Force's leading team in the East plays the local club tomorrow afternoon on Campbell Field. When the Gremlins of the Third Air Force come to the Point the football fans here will see some of the big names in football, of the past couple of seasons. Among the all-stars against the Green line-up are All-Americans Bob Kennedy, Charlie Trippi, Cas Myslinski, and Frank Merritt. Kennedy and Trippi, who played with the college all-stars against the Green Bay Packers this past August, are the offensive threat. Myslinski and Merritt were selected as center and tackle respectively by several sources in 1943 for the national honor. They both played at West Point. Myslinski, to make it more pointed, was a unanimous choice for national honors.

Trippi and company defeated the First Air Force Aces last weekend in Columbia, S. C. by a 19-0 score. The Aces, with Billy Paschal leading the way, are tough. The Grems, however, were tougher in this game. The Marines have their work cut out for them tomorrow.

BASKETBALL aspirants were cut early this week by Coach McFralley. The one hundred-odd candidates were lined approximately 70 per cent. With only about 30 men to work with, the coach will have a better chance to start offensive training. The "Scout" will begin mapping his campaign now, with his first opposition coming from Camp Mackall here Oct. 21. He doesn't have too much time to whip his team into shape. The entire group of candidates is working very hard to be ready for action.

Among the additions to the schedule are Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, Quantico, Little Creek, Navy, Aberdeen Proving Ground and Fort Bragg.

The schedule is still in its embryo and more games are being added daily. Many of the local collegiate teams have also been contacted for dates.



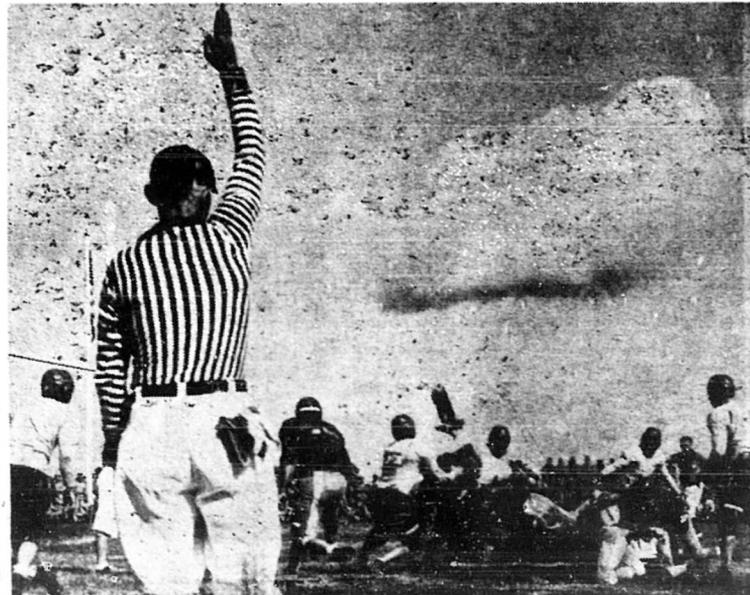
HONORED at last Sunday's football game when the dedication of Campbell Field was made, Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell threw out the first ball. One of the station's most avid sports fans, General Campbell commands the Ninth Wing.

Catawba College Passing Beats Kinston Marines, 21-0

Tiny Catawba College's passing attack proved too much for the Kinston Marines to handle last Sunday at Salisbury, N. C., as the Leatherneck eleven bowed, 21-0. Catawba struck through the air for two touchdowns and set up a third via a long aerial. They completed only five of their 13 passes, but the competitions counted heavily. Kinston, on the other hand, completed seven of 14 aerials. Catawba scored in each of the first three quarters. The first TD came in the opening period after the college has recovered a Kinston fumble. One pass carried them to the two, and they bucked over. In the second half a touchdown pass clicked one play before the half ended. In the third, Catawba blocked

and recovered Kinston punt and proceeded to rattle another touchdown pass. In the statistics corner, the two teams were fairly even. Kinston outrushed the collegians, 134 yard to 130. In the total yardage gained, Kinston totalled 229 yards as compared with 203 for its opponents. The professional league champions have beaten the 12 College all-stars in seven of the 12 games played since the annual classic was begun in 1934. Two of the colts were ties and the Stars won three.

PROS LEAD ALL-STARS



TOUCHDOWN! Vince LaPaglia bulls his way over into paydirt in the first quarter of last Sunday's game. The Marine fullback got his chance, after George Stevenson blocked a punt and raced to the one yard line, on the previous play. The locals won, 29-0.

By PFC. HANK MCCANN
Sports Editor

Scoring four touchdowns in the first half, the Cherry Point football warriors moved to their first victory of the year last Sunday, defeating Camp Mackall Paratroopers, 26-0.

Coupled with the opening game on home soil this year, was the dedication of Campbell Field in honor of Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, commanding general of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing. In ceremonies prior to the kickoff, Lt. Col. Dwight L. Harris, Special Services Officer, made a dedicatory speech. General Campbell spoke briefly in response. One of the Air Station's most avid sports fans, the general drew applause from the thousands who heard his message.

Cherry Point showed to advantage in downing Mackall. The Paratroopers though a tighter outfit played hard football in the second half they fought the Marines on a standstill. The locals tallied their points in the first half, registering their goals on runs. One was set up by a blocked kick. A safety in the second quarter added the other points.

Manichia Tallies First
Charlie Manichia tallied first, going over on a 35-yard outback off tackle in the first minute of play. Bob Horton swivel-hipped over from the eight for the second score, after a Mackall fumble had been recovered on the 30 by Earl Martin, Point center. End George Stevenson blocked a Mackall punt on the 34, scooped it up and raced to the one, before he was dropped from behind. Vincent LaPaglia bulled over from there on the first try. Dave Barbosa lunged up the final marker for the Point, when he took the second half. LaPaglia and ran over from the seven. The first two extra points were kicked from placement by Quarterback Tom Clavin. Hugh Jackson, who played an excellent game at end, booted the other placement.

Bob Mott received the kick off to open the game and ran it back from 20 to the 33 yard line. The Pointers started to move from there, Dick Hansen kicked 20 yards before being stopped. Horton and Manichia picked up five and four yards, respectively, blasting the line. Manichia cleared the opening minute of play with his 35 yard race to paydirt. Mackall's Tom Jones gained three yards on the first play after Mott's kick. On the very next try Sig Kutropinski fumbled on the 20 and a big Earl Martin recovered it.

Tom Clavin picked up four yards. Horton was stopped at scrimmage and Manichia cleared the way for a pass to the Mackall 16. Four plays later Horton was in the end zone with the second tally. Came another kickoff and after two running plays were called cold a pass failed. Jones set kick. Stevenson swooped in on him, blocked it, picked up the pigskin and went to the one. It was an easy matter for LaPaglia to pass through a hole at center. After the quarter, Barbosa carried three times, Bill Sunday and Jim Reaer one each, to put the ball on the Mackall 21. The drive had been set up when Harry Russell recovered Jones' fumble. Reaer then tossed to Jackson for 12 yards and a first down on the Troopers' seven. Barbosa lugged the leather over from there.

Near the end of the second period, Joe Geri, quick-kicked more than 70 yards. The Mackall safety man was smothered on his own four yard stripe. Two plays elapsed nothing and Mackall elected to kick. With Pace back, the center snap was poor. Pace scooped up the ball, but the Point end were on him and he was forced out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Capt. Bernard Nygren, Marine head coach, took advantage of the lead to use his substitutes. He sent a steady stream of reserves into the ball game throughout the last two quarters.

The Mackall team gave the Marines a couple of scares in the second half. Tom Jones, ex-North Carolina State back, handled the ball on 18 different plays in the half, running, kicking and passing the Troopers to the shadow of the Point's goalposts twice.

Russell Saves Score
A diving tackle by Russell saved a score in the last period. Two first downs gained on ground drives brought Mackall to their 33. Jones pitched a 15-yard pass to Tom on the 48. The fleet halfback flashed into the open and pounded 37 yards, before Russell halted him and down. The Marines held their own on the 16 on a buck, but Horton bobbed on the next try. Mackall recovering.

T-Sgt. Ramey McKnight, Pro Fighter, Will Coach, Organize New Station Boxing Team

The appointment of a new station boxing coach was announced today by the athletic department and plans were formulated for the organization of a new team to represent Cherry Point.

T-Sgt. Ramey McKnight, former pro boxer and member of the station team which disbanded early last week, will take over the reins of the Point's ring machine. John Abood's vaunted Marine squad, voted by the Associated Press as the nation's outstanding amateur ring aggregation, was broken up. The boxers were deployed to other jobs.

McKnight will build an entire new organization, to meet other service teams. Early contacts were made this week to obtain boxing talent for the squad. The new coach has seven prospects lined up and more men will be added to the team's roster in the near future. The men who were gathered for competition, were Corp. Bob Pulliam, Corp. John Ganser, Pfc. Edsel Martin, Pfc. Don Free, T-Sgt. and Corp. John Kostas. All men on the station are invited to try out for the team.

"I'm any man, who would like to fight to come out as soon as possible for a tryout," Ramey said.

Applications for the squad can be obtained in the athletic office of the drill hall. This invitation includes men from outlying fields. If necessary they can contact the athletic office by phone.

Frankly, McKnight said, "The purpose of this new team is to provide entertainment for personnel of Cherry Point and out-

NEW RING COACH



T-Sgt. Ramey McKnight

lying fields. I don't think we can hope to match the team that Johnny Abood got together here. We will be working hard however, and the boxers will give plenty of competition to all comers," the coach stated.

"We hope to arrange bouts with many local teams, who before this time were afraid to match the power of Abood's boys," McKnight continued.

McKnight's record as an amateur pro and service fighter is outstanding. His total record includes 90 victories and only eight losses. Two of his fights as a pro were declared even. Of this number of

wins 48 were as a slon-prow, 30 as a pro and 17 as a Marine.

In 1938 and '39 Ramey won the Milwaukee, Wis., Diamond Belt championship as a lightweight amateur. In 1939 he also won the state Golden Glove crown. Most of his professional career was fought in Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit. He was fighting mostly as a welter-weight while campaigning in the pro ring circles.

Toughest Fights

"The toughest fights I ever had were battles with Sammy Seccret and Tilo Taylor. I found both of them tricky. Seccret beat me both times and I beat Taylor twice. These boys were really tough and it was rough going in all four meetings," the Marine said.

Seccret and Taylor were both highly ranked welters at the time of these bouts. Ramey also scored KO's over such fighters as Johnny Stanley, Dick McClure, Bob Ryan, Ray Kinser and Ed Raymond.

Seccret, joining the station Corps has grown slightly heavier and will fight with his team in the middleweight division.

As a member of the station team he fought three times and was victorious twice. He beat Gary Burnett and Alabama DuBois of Jacksonville NATTO team and lost a very close decision to Al Saxell of the Memphis NATTO squad.

MOTG 81's boxers who took the inter-station fistic crown a few months back, were coached by McKnight. Ramey coached the team through the three rounds of the

Collegiate Grid Selections Made

The WINDSOCK sports staff again makes its weekly selections on the college grid front. Last week the WINDSOCK came through with a .867 average.

EAST-ARMY vs Michigan, COLGATE vs Lafayette, COLUMBIA vs YALE, CORNELL vs Princeton, NOTRE DAME vs Dartmouth, HOLY CROSS vs Villanova, NAVY vs Penn State, NORTH CAROLINA vs Penn.

SOUTH-DUKE vs Wake Forest, FLORIDA vs Vanderbilt, GEORGIA vs Kentucky, MISSISSIPPI vs Louisiana Tech, MISSISSIPPI STATE vs Detroit, NORTH CAROLINA STATE vs Virginia Military, TULANE vs Rice, WILLIAMSBURG vs Virginia Tech.

MIDWEST-INDIAN vs Nebraska, PURDUE vs Iowa, MISSOURI vs Iowa State, MARQUETTE vs Kansas State, PITTSBURGH vs Michigan State, OHIO STATE vs Wisconsin.

MIDLAND-COLORADO vs Colorado State, COLORADO COLLEGE vs New Mexico, Oklahoma vs TEXAS, TULSA vs Texas Tech.

SOUTHWEST-ARKANSAS vs Baylor, ARIZONA vs Arizona State, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA vs San Diego Navy, WASHINGTON vs National U. of Mexico.

PAC WEST-UCLA vs California, OREGON vs Oregon State, ST. MARY'S vs St. Joseph's, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA vs San Diego Navy, WASHINGTON vs Washington.

Three Runners Added To Point X Country Team

Three new men were added to the roster of the station cross country team this week.

S-Sgt. R. D. Murphy, Corp. Dan Martin and Pfc. C. Coyle are the new additions. Murphy and Martin are both veterans of collegiate running, having performed at Marquette University and Oregon University respectively. Coyle ran half and mile for Reading, Pa. High School.

The squad suffered a serious blow last week when Pfc. Joe Walsh was hospitalized for the station last week. One of the first five runners, his presence will be sorely missed when the tracksters go to Chapel Hill next Saturday for their first meet. They'll face the University of North Carolina up there.

Future meets will be run at home during November. The Pentagon coaches team will race North Carolina State and North Carolina U. presumably between halves of football games.

Reserves' Pass Play Defeats Oak Grove, 6-0

Joe Geri's 20-yard pass to Hugh Jackson went for the only score of the game, as the Cherry Point Reserves defeated the Oak Grove football squad, 6-0, in a contest played at the outlying field last week.

Midway in the second period Geri threw a reverse on his 40-yard line and tossed a jump pass to Jackson. Jackson grabbed the ball on the Oak Grove 40 and outraced the Grover defenders to the goal. Jackson's attempt at conversion went wide.

A brilliant goal line stand by the Oak Grove team in final minutes of the game, prevented another Point score. After passes to Jackson and Dave Barbosa had moved the ball to the Grove 17, four power plays gained 17, four on the six. The defense lightened and the Cherry Point threat was held to a mere three yard gain.

Coach Sacketts charges held almost all the way through all the way through the game. They made four first downs to the Point er's two. The Reserves, however, pulled in front by connecting with four passes. They gained 97 yards on the Grove 17, four power plays gained 17, four on the six. The defense lightened and the Cherry Point threat was held to a mere three yard gain.

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BABE'S SERIES RECORDS
George Herman (Babe) Ruth has a whole hat full of world series records. He played in the most series, 10; has best average in most series, .352; has most runs in most series over 300, 6; has most runs in series' lifetime, 37; has most hits in one game, 4; has most runs in one series, 10; has most home runs in one series, 1; has most home runs one game, 3 on two occasions; has most total bases series' lifetime, 96; has most extra hits series' lifetime, 22; has most home runs in one game, 1; has struck out most times, 30.

Game Statistics

Statistics on last Sunday's football game, compiled by the WINDSOCK sports staff show:

First Downs—CP 7, Mackall 7
Yards Gained Runs—CP 171, Mackall 56
Passes—CP 2, Mackall 13
Passes Completed—CP 12, Mackall 5
Yards Gained Passing—CP 22, Mackall 76
Intercepted Passes—CP 1, Mackall 0
Kicks—CP 4, Mackall 4
Average Yards Kick—CP 48, Mackall 27
Run Back of Kicks—CP 39, Mackall 34
Fumbles—CP 3, Mackall 1
Own Fumbles Recovered—CP 2, Mackall 1
Penalties—CP 11, Mackall 1
Yards Lost Penalties—CP 70, Mackall 5

Amphibs Defeat Bogue Field, 6-0

The Little Creek Naval Amphibious team of former college stars, defeated the Bogue Field Marines, 6-0, at Bogue last week.

An 88-yard runback of the second-half kickoff by George Johnson accounted for the only score. The former Southern California back ran through the entire Bogue team to tally.

Bogue played head-up ball all the way in fighting off four threatened touchdowns. They held for four downs on their one yard, one foot, 2 yard and 3 yard lines. Little Creek passed by Ensign Ben Chase former Navy All-American guard, had a 210 pound line and 196 pound backfield.

Outstanding for the Marines in their uphill struggle were linemen Bill Silver, Dave Abell, George Preston, and Jim Cotard. Bearing the brunt of the offensive burden were Bob Heer and Jack Urbach. Both ran the ball and were outback in accounted for the only score, standing one defense.

The contest, Bogue remains tied this weekend.

Six Football Games Recorded

Five games were played in the station touch football league last week and one other was forfeited. Victories were recorded by MOTG 81 over A.R. Accessories, 19-7; A.R. Accessories over B.S. 19-7; AES 44 over MWSS 9, 9-0 and AES 41 over MOTG 81 25-0. A.R. Security and AES 43 deadlocked at 6-6. B.S. 9 forfeited its contest to A.R. Salvage.

Corp. T. Mitchell, Corp. Cecil Coleman, T-Sgt. J. Meeks and Lt. H. W. Spencer scored the touchdowns in 41-41 whipped MOTG 81 in their winning effort. MOTG's goals were tallied by Box 81.

Court Coach Cuts Cage Squad Twice In Week

Two cuts were made in the ranks of basketball candidates this week by the Coach Mel Frasley.

The number of men was cut to about 30 early this week. By midweek the squad was sliced again to 20. Frasley said all the players will be carried through the regular season. The final cut of the squad will be made just before the first game against the Camp Mackall Paratroopers here Oct. 31.

Next week's work for the squad will include individual polishing. Each man will get individual attention and the rough spots of early season will be ironed out. Coach Frasley will use a four-man weave setup with the center in the slot. Conditioning work and scrimmages will also be maintained.

"None of the men has been too outstanding so far," Lt. Marley said. "Most of them haven't been at practice long enough to be in the shape I expect all the remaining men to hit their stride very shortly."

Showing the most stuff at these early workouts were nine men, among them five veterans of local college play. T-Sgt. George Klinge, Bulter University and two year veteran of Cherry Point varsity play; S-Sgt. M. O. Hillmyer, a starter here last season; S-Sgt. Bill Raymond, St. Louis University and Pfc. Al Molevsky of last season's five, are the leading guards. Lt. Boerner, three years University of Minnesota and Lt. Frank Reilly, Hofstra College, and center candidates. Lt. Charles Esperson, University of Wisconsin and Sheboygan (Wis.) pro Redkins Sgt. Bill Bourke, scoring champion of the intra-station league last year and Sgt. Wallace Atchison, number two scorer in the station loop in 1944, are the leading aspirants for forward posts.

"No one has clinched any starting positions as yet. I haven't designated any teams yet. The field is wide open for all candidates," Lt. Frasley stated.

SERIES FIELDING MARK

The New York Yankees carded the best fielding mark of any club when they made no errors through the five games of the 1937 tourney.

and Potter, while Accessories score was marked up by Silver. A safety and a touchdown by Veterans accounted for AES 44's victory over MWSS 9. C. C. Walkman and Bruce crossed the goal as VMP downed B.S. 91. Ferrells, of Security, and Lantz of AES 43 matched touchdowns during that battle.

Games are played each week day at 7:00 on Cushman and Campbell fields.

Sgt. Mann Triumphs In Wr Ping Pong

Mi-Sgt. Doris Mann of WR 18 triumphed in the one day WR ping pong tournament last Saturday in the recreation hall.

WR 19 won the place.

The tourney was played on a double-elimination basis, with 24 WRs competing. Second place honors went to Pfc. Murrel Burke of WR 15. Pfc. Elaine Cantin of Action took place between 1300 and 1730. Cokes and cookies were served to contestants.

POP OF PRO GRIDDERS

The Father of professional football is Dr. Harry A. March. He places the town of Latrobe, Pa., as the site of the pro game's first contest. The contestants were the Latrobe eleven and a team from Jeanette Pa.

NUMBERING BEGAN

The first time football players appeared with numbers on their backs was in the Pittsburgh-Washington Jefferson game in 1908. Earl E. Johnson was the first to be sought to enhance program sales.

Dick Kaess Leads A&R Nine In Batting With .391 Mark

Pfc. Dick Kaess came through with a sensational .391 season batting mark to lead the championship A&R baseball club at the plate.

Kaess, regular shortstop, hammered out 75 hits in 192 trips to the dish. Four other regulars batted over the 300 mark. They were Pfc. Jimmie 348; Pfc. Vincent Dunne, 336; Corp. Jim Myers, 322 and Corp. Carl Miller, 316.

Kaess led all the hitters in safeties with his 75. Procyk and Dunne were tied with base knocks each. Corp. John Downe who managed the A&R team and played in several games, compiled the biggest average. He got 20 hits in 43 times up for a cool .463.

A&R played 62 games this past season, in a station league as well as against outside service competition. The ball club won 55 contests, dropping but seven for a record of .87.

The leading pitcher in the statistics department was Lt. James Middleton, who managed the perfect mound record through eleven games. He was forced to limit his baseball play late in the season due to the pressure of duty. Of the season-long staff, T-Sgt. O. W. Harrington was top man. He won 17 and was stopped in two games. His record of .852 was nearly equalled by Sgt. Murray Nelson's .875. Nelson was victorious in 16 contests and was halted twice. T-Sgt. Charles Toth, joined the team late but came off with an average of .714, on five wins and three defeats.

The A&R team captured the pennant in both of the station tournaments. They won the first tourney by whipping the Air Warning Group club and stopped Headquarters nine in two straight play-off games, to grab the title in the second round robin.

Lt. Howard Spencer was the officer in charge, Corp. Mathilde Curtis, soccer coach, Corp. Telegraph, baseball coach.

Buses, Seats Available For Point-N.C. Game

Special chartered buses will leave Cherry Point next Saturday morning taking a limited number of Marines to the football game at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tickets for the bus trip and the Cherry Point-University of North Carolina game, will go on sale Monday afternoon in the lobby of the enlisted men's recreation hall. The supply of tickets and seating space has been limited. The tickets will be sold until exhausted without reservation.

The price of the bus tickets is approximately \$4. Game tickets will be sixty cents for enlisted personnel and \$2.20 for officers. The seats all are reserved at mid-field in Kenan Stadium.

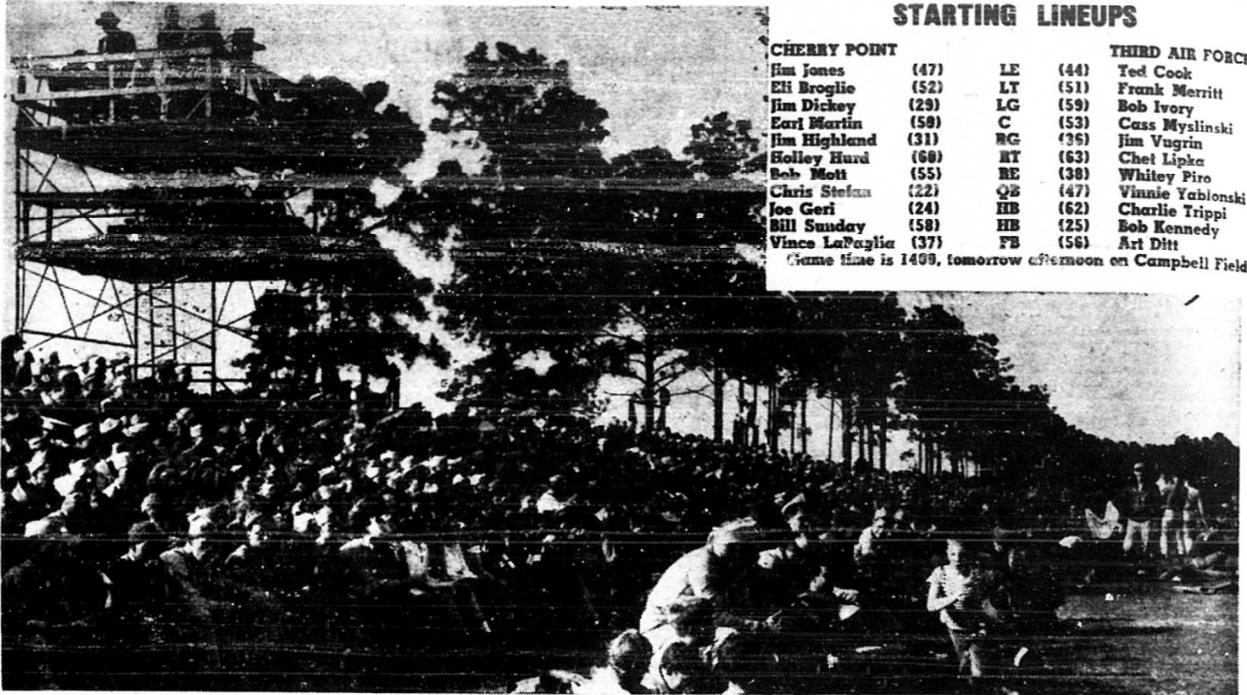
Buses will leave the station at 0900 Saturday and will start the return trip from Chapel Hill at 1700. Additional information can be obtained from the athletic office at the drill hall. It has been requested that no phone calls for reservations be made.



Pfc. Dick Kaess

The cornerstone of the Wash County (N.C.) courthouse contains a record of Wash. citizens...

Gremlins Frolic Here Sunday



STARTING LINEUPS

CHERRY POINT

- Jim Jones (47)
- Eli Broglie (52)
- Jim Dickey (29)
- Earl Martin (50)
- Jim Highland (31)
- Holley Hurd (60)
- Bob Mott (55)
- Chris Stefan (22)
- Joe Geri (24)
- Bill Sunday (58)
- Vince LaPaglia (37)

- LE (44)
- LT (51)
- LG (59)
- C (53)
- RG (35)
- RT (63)
- RE (38)
- QB (47)
- HB (62)
- HB (25)
- FB (56)

THIRD AIR FORCE

- Ted Cook
- Frank Merritt
- Bob Ivory
- Cass Myslinski
- Jim Vugrin
- Chet Lipka
- Whitey Piro
- Vinnie Yablonski
- Charlie Trippi
- Bob Kennedy
- Art Ditt

Game time is 1400, tomorrow afternoon on Campbell Field.

THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS saw the opening grid game at Cherry Point last week-end. It was the first game to be played at Campbell Field. Tomorrow's crowd is expected to exceed even the full house pictured above.

All-American Gridmen Against Gyrenes Sunday

Continued from Page 1

he set the pace as Georgia pounded its way to a hard earned 9-0 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA.

Kennedy is almost Trippi in duplicate. In 1942 he was an All-American halfback when he won the Pacific Coast scoring championship. He also set the coast's ground gaining record. He starred in two East-West Shrine games, 1943 and 1944.

Outstanding Forwards

Ever famous for its impregnable forwards is Army's West Point past two years the Gremlins gained Kaydets. From the clubs of the Myslinski and Merritt. In 1943 grid-iron circles buzzed with the feats of the two stalwart forwards. Myslinski's accuracy as a ball passer and his ability at backing up the great Army lines on defensive went down in the academy's athletic history as little short of perfect.

Merritt is the bone-crusher of Gremlin line, as he was at West Point. The husky stands six foot, three in socking feet and tips the scales at 230 pounds. He played Freshman ball at Fordham and moved into the military academy for gridiron fame in '42 and '43.

Quarterbacking for the Gremlins will be Yablonski or Guyp. Yablonski had a year of heroes at Fordham. Guyp was Manhattan's captain in '42 and the Third Air Force field general last season. Ditt earned All-State in North Carolina and All-Southeastern honors then played pro-football with the Detroit Lions before substituting khakis for moleskins. He will be at the fullback position for the visitors.

Piro is at one of the Gremlin end positions. He was a four-year letterman at Syracuse and later played with the pro Philly Eagles and went back to Syracuse as an assistant coach. Cook, the other end, played in the last North South game and likewise was seen on the All-Star team.

Ivory and Vugrin take over the guard duties for the soldiers. Ivory was with the Gremlins last year and gained the All-Star team. Vugrin is also a holdover from last season. Lipka is the other tackle.



JIM VUGRIN, Guard



BOB KENNEDY, Half



IT'S SUPERMAN! At least it's the Superman of the Third Air Force Gremlins, Charlie Trippi. The outstanding triple threat halfback will display his wares against the Marines tomorrow.



MASTER MINDS of the Gremlins are (left to right) Maj. Vernon "Catfish" Smith (Georgia), Capt. Jim Van Sistine (Gonzaga), M. J. Quinn Decker (Tennessee), Capt. Ken Ormiston (Pitt).

WEST LEADS EAST

The West's all-star team has defeated the East's teams in the annual New Year's Day contest played in San Francisco, eleven times. West was.

Vicissitudes Of Love Make Charity Strong

By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

In CHARITY STRONG, Marguerite Allis has created a realistic novel of New England and New York in the early part of the 18th century. A talented and beautiful young girl, Charity had to fight all the prejudices of that time to secure the chance in opera that she wanted. Life crowded it rather unkindly on her ambitions. After a loveless marriage ended, she fought poverty and insecurity; a great plague descended on the city; and running through all the vicissitudes is a love story that is eventually triumphant.

Utterly different from her first book, A WALK IN THE SUN, is Harry Brown's second ARTIE GREENGROIN PFC. The latter is a series of sketches of a typical American private (Artie) sweating out the war in the British Isles where he was "talentedly bored, astonished, delighted, and depressed with what he saw about him." Most of the pieces originally appeared in various editions of YANK where they were very popular; for they should be popular in book form they should be popular too, if not taken all at one sitting. COMING HOME, by Lester Cochen, proves that at least a Marine after fighting and being wounded on Guadalcanal was not too worn out to return to his native Pittsburgh and fight even harder there against political corruption. As an expose of all rot and nastiness, the story is disturbing; as the powerful love story of Joe and Stella, it is engrossing; as an indication of the demand of returning veterans for justice, it will throw a scare into many a citizen who shirked in the total war effort. Thomas Costain has produced an incredible tale of 13th century England and the Orient in HIS BLACK ROSE. Walter of Gurnie, illegitimate son of an earl, leaves his studies at Oxford after his father's death and journeys to Cathay to seek his fortune with his friend, Tristram. The most famous historical figures, have colorful adventures, and experience romance, all in the accepted fashion.

James Hilton would probably find it as hard to write an unreadable book as to write a profound one and his latest, SO WELL REMEMBERED, again proves his skill with plot and characters. George Boswell, born and brought up in a small English city of which he becomes Mayor, is about to learn that his wife wants to divorce him when the story opens soon after World War I. Livia has a strong personality, bent on possessing and controlling the people she cares for, and twenty years later George learns what she has done to her second husband and her son; it is satisfying to read that she fails in her purpose before George's inflexible goodness.

Jerusalem in the 19 century is the background for THE LEPER KING, Zofia Kossak's story of religion, intrigue, war and some passion. Balkwin IV the young king soon to die of leprosy hoped to establish the city securely for the Christians by dealing fairly with the Mohammedans, while the powerful Knights Temple and Hospitaliers wanted only to fight all pagans. The book is rich in the pageantry of medieval times.

Ben Ames Williams condenses what might have been a significant social novel into 130 pages of oversimplified indignation in IT'S A FREE COUNTRY. The story is grim, brutal, and familiar; that of two young people trapped by their parents, by a worn out farm and by too many children. Eddie is a nice not too bright boy, and a very intelligent girl who never had a chance to rectify her first mistake. On the whole, it is a dreary and hollow novel.

NEW BOOKS

- Fiction
- Alarcón: The Scandal
- Bauer: Behold Your King
- Bellairs: Calamity at Harwood
- Carson: Son of Thunder
- Collet: This is Beverly
- Colwell: Wind off the Water
- Ermine: War on the Saddle Rock Field: End of the Trail
- Hale: Midsummer nightmare
- Layton: Forest Ranger
- Maple: Family Tree
- March: Quit for the Next
- Marshall: World, the Fish and Father Smith
- Moore: Castle Buck
- Neuman: The Inquest
- Raine: Broad Arrow
- Scoggin: Chucklebait
- Simenon: Shadow falls
- Van Every: Westward the River
- Wolfson: Lonkey Sceptic

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...





PIN-UP PRINCESS—Persian version—is Merle Oberon who appears in a new screen extravaganza "Night in Paradise." One of the costumes she wears is this creation made of rare iridescent bugle beads.

**Fire Bird Suite
On Musicales Bill**

The program for the noon musicale at the WR Recreation hall is as follows:
Wednesday, Oct. 17, Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite" and Berlioz's "Symphony Fantastique."

The first English title of nobility in America was conferred on an Indian. Wanchese chief of a North Carolina tribe, was dubbed "Lord of Manteo" after his visit to England with Raleigh's colonists.
Murphy, N. C., is nearer six other state capitals than it is to its own—Raleigh. They are Atlanta, Montgomery, Nashville, Columbia, Frankfort, Charleston.

**Bob Chester's
Band Here For
Dance of Month**



Bob Chester and his 16-piece swing orchestra have been signed to play the Dance of the Month here October 18, the recreation department announced this week.
Chester features Marjorie Woods and Bob Anthony on the vocals. The band recently completed an engagement at the Paramount theater, in New York, and is now making a tour of leading hotels and theater circuits.

**Cleaners Turn Out
2-3 Day Service**

The Post Exchange branch of the Cherry Cleaners has requested that Marines call for the cleaning within five days after turning it in.
Present service is geared to two and three days and clothing left beyond the five day period is causing congestion in the cleaning establishment's crowded quarters.
In some instances Marines have left clothing as long as several weeks.

**Blind Marine Veteran
Wins Carolina Bride**

Delair, N. J. (CNS) — When Pic George McLaughlin, 22, USMCR, failed to write his fiancée, Lillian Longely, 20, North Carolina farm gal, who wondered what was cooking. She found out soon enough. He lost his sight at Saipan, and did not want to saddle the girl he loved with a guy who would be dependent upon her in many ways.
Sold Lillian: "I was never in love with your eyes."
They're to be married as soon as McLaughlin get his discharge.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Service is offered free of charge to Air Bases personnel. Copy for the WINDSOCK's column must reach this office prior to noon on Tuesday to be published in the week's edition. Telephone 3201.

FOR SALE

WATER WITCH five hp. outboard motor. Recently overhauled. Also factory built rowboat. Call Capt. B. E. Tucker at 4177 or at 4186 after 1630.

ONE set Officers' greens, including garrison cap and insignia. Size 42. Write Corp. F. X. Gabriel, 1318 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. or VMD-954, Kingston.

TWO tropical worsted uniforms, winter green overcoat and size 71-4 officer's barracks cap Phone 6230.

LIVING room, bed room and kitchen furniture. Telephone 3288 or call at 593A MEMQ.

FURNISHINGS for four room house. Call Captain R. H. Ehlers at ATD.

ENLISTED man's g a b a r d i n e dress blues, in excellent condition. Call T-Sgt. Fort at 5109. Will sell or trade.

HOUSE trailer, accommodates four. Call 1137 or see CWO Daniels at Hayward's Trailer Park.

BABY-GUARD high chair. Call S-Sgt. D. J. Culligan, property office, bks. 236 or 952-A, Homojia housing project.

1936 Hudson four-door sedan. Good condition, radio, heater, five new tires. Contact Pfc. Joseph Maitly, Bks. 201, Wing 4.

COMPLETE set officer's blues, ornaments and cap covers. Almost new. Reasonable. Call Capt. Peter Stewart, 4186.

ELECTRIC washer and sweeper. Call after 1900 at 26 East Central Drive, housing project. W-O Gibson.

1937 Buick sedan, Corp. Alexander Mandusch, Bks. 217, Wing 3 after 1630.

FURNITURE for five rooms, including portable washer and foot peddle sewing machine. Lt. John Avelis at 5294.

1942 DELUXE PONTIAC convertible torpedo eight. Beverly grey with black top. 30,400 miles. Mrs. R. Bender, 2303 Evans St., Morehead City. Phone M 869-1.

1939 EUROPEAN BANTAM Ford sedan. Lt. Knoblauch, Phone New Bern 491.

FOR RENT

TWO rooms, private kitchen and bedroom in New Bern. T-Sgt. M. Schoenfeld, Aerology School, Syn. Trng., area or call 5163 between 1100 and 1230.

MODERN 5 - room furnished house. Morehead City. S-Sgt. R. J. O'Rourke, 1907 Evan St.

LOST

RUST COLORED Cocker Spaniel. Answers name of Buffer. Contact owner at 581 B. MEMQ or call 7180.

BROWN envelope containing four discharge badges and two buttons. Please return to duty NCO at Bks. 222.

LADY'S gold Bulova watch, sentimental value. Reward, Terry Childs, 7211 or Bks. 222.

Answers to name "Punchy." Corp. John Kostas, Bks. 221 or call 2167. BLACK and white Spitz puppy.

BROWN bull foal containing ID card. Francis Duncan, 3202.

CHILD'S tricycle. Finder please return to 549B, MEMQ or call 3264.

GOLD ring with black bead-head. Lost on softball diamond. Please mail to James A. Reber, 217 W. Wash. St., Napoleon, La.

SHELL rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Please call Lt. Edwin Leppan at 2125, or 3200 after 1200.

1941 class ring with Grove-ton High School insignia. Contact Pfc. Martin, A & R Trans. Sq. 19.

BLACK and red Burton wallet. Contained money, old ID card and papers. Please call Pfc. Jane Allison, 6263.

FOUND

SILVER ID bracelet in theatre. Engraved Julian S. Swierczek. Call at P. X. theatre office.

SILVER ID bracelet engraved Falvain De Bolsseire. Call for at WINDSOCK office.

KEYS and dog tags engraved D. E. Little. Call Pfc. Huston, 3226.

WANTED

ROOM or apartment in New Bern or Morehead City. S-Sgt. W. A. Church, 3201.

B FLAT Tenor saxophone and clarinet. Pvt. M. Spaggiola, Bks. 206 or call 4214.

TWO-WHEEL bicycle suitable for child of eight. Call L. A. Bever at 7220 or New Bern, 1315W.

1941 or '42 car. See Sgt. E. A. Robinson, Bks. 208 wing 4 or call AES-45 office.

NCO trunk locker in good condition. Contact T-Sgt. R. E. Rarey, Station Hq. Sq., Bogue Field, telephone 9 before 1630.

ONE passenger going to St. Louis or vicinity, leaving Oct. 13. Corp. Himmel, station commissary.

CAMERA for officer overseas C-2 or C-3 Argus, 35 mm. Call Major Dee at 5155.

CHILDREN to care for. Call 3292.

RIDE for three to and from Charlotte, N. C. for week-end stay. Tom Cathey, Phone 3111.

LARGE combination radio and phonograph. Call 2150 during hours or 7169 after 1630. Major Kolp.

1940 or '41 automobile, any model. Lt. J. A. Camp, Bks. 207.

PIANO teacher to instruct third year student and beginner. Call Mrs. Croft, 4259, 315 MOQ.

**League Planning
Holiday Parties**

Preparation of plans for a Hal-loween festival and a Christmas party are being considered by the non-sectarian Servicemen's Christian League, it was indicated this week.

At the same time the League announced that its membership had increased from 28 to 60 since its founding last June. Advisor for the League is the Rev. J. F. Olson, Protestant chaplain.

The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY, 1330, 1600, 1830—"The Constant Nymph" with Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.
SPECIAL SHOW—2100—"Broadway Rhythm" (Musical) with George Murphy and Gummy Simms
SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"Senorita from the West" (Comedy-Drama) with Allan Jones and Bonita Granville.
SPECIAL SHOW, 1600—"Broadway Rhythm" (Musical) with George Murphy and Gummy Simms
MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"That Night with You" (Fantasy) with Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster and Louise Allbritton.
TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"Song of the Open Road" (Musical Comedy) with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, W. C. Fields, and Jane Powell.
WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"Practically Yours" (Comedy) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" (Comedy) with Diana Lynn and Gail Russell.
FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"Lost Weekend" (Alcoholism) with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman.

OFFICER'S CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie
SUNDAY, 2000—"Senorita from the West" (Comedy-Drama) with Allan Jones and Bonita Granville.
MONDAY, 2000—"That Night with You" (Fantasy) with Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster, and Louise Allbritton.
TUESDAY, 2000—"Song of the Open Road" (Musical Comedy) with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, W. C. Fields, and Jane Powell.
WEDNESDAY—No Movie
THURSDAY, 2000—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" (Comedy) with Diana Lynn and Gail Russell.
FRIDAY, 2000—"Lost Weekend" (Alcoholism) with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman.

WR THEATRE

SATURDAY, 1830—"The Cheaters" (Christmas Carol) with Billie Burke and Joseph Schildkraut.
SUNDAY, 2045—"The Constant Nymph" with Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.
MONDAY, 2045—"Senorita from the West" (Comedy-Drama) with Allan Jones and Bonita Granville.
TUESDAY, 2045—"That Night with You" (Fantasy) with Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster, and Louise Allbritton.
WEDNESDAY, 2045—"Song of the Open Road" (Musical Comedy) with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, W. C. Fields, and Jane Powell.
THURSDAY, 2045—"Practically Yours" (Comedy) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
FRIDAY, 2045—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" (Comedy) with Diana Lynn and Gail Russell.

CHERRY THEATRE

SATURDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Ancho's Awigh." Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Jose Turbi.
SUNDAY, 1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"The Woman In Green." Essie Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130—"I'll Be Seeing You." Joseph Cotten and Shirley Temple.
WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Steppin' In Society." Edward Everett Holton and Gladys George.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Junior Miss." Peggy Ann Garner.



THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE is adequately portrayed by Franchot Tone, Louise Allbritton and Susanna Foster in "That Night With You", at the EMRH and the O Club Monday and at the WR Theatre Tuesday.