

CHERRY POINT
The Windsock

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

Vol. II No. 14

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February 16, 1946

Big Day For WRs

Dance, Show Parade Held

Gray skies and threatening weather failed to dampen the spirit of celebration on the Women's Reserve third anniversary at Cherry Point where a radio broadcast, parade, dance and show highlighted the day's festivities.

During the radio broadcast in the morning Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell addressed the Point Women Marines and Maj. Julia Hamblet read Gen. Vandegrift's message to the WRs. The three sent for enlisted girls were presented to the radio audience and the WR chorus sang several songs reminiscent of boot camp days.

An impressive sight was the formal parade given by the WRs who marched smartly past a reviewing staff including Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, Maj. Hamblet, Maj. Marian Dryden, Col. C. H. Hayes, and a number of guests.

Special WR Chow was served in the afternoon's activities was reached with the special dinner served in the WR mess hall. Two birthday cakes were displayed while colorful decorations and echoing "happy birthdays" added a bustling holiday air to the party. The menu consisted of turkey and all the trimmings.

In a Rec Hall jammed with hundreds of WRs and their guests, the station orchestra broke all records with its music during the evening's "Leatherneck Ball." Especially liked were several specialty arrangements by Sgt. Ed Mace.

Lt. Carolyn Clother, who was in charge of the celebration, introduced Chaplain L. G. Moon who opened the ceremony with a short invocation. Immediately following, Maj. Hamblet read Secretary Forrestal's message to the Women Marines and also delivered her farewell address to the girls.

Maj. Dryden, Director of Aviation Women Reserves, presented a short message and then Gen. Cushman, flanked by an honor guard, addressed the WRs present. Maj. Sgt. Nancy George took care of the cake cutting honors.

Points Down

Men with point scores between 42 and 44 inclusive will be eligible for discharge effective March 1. Headquarters announced late this week.

The latest reduction in discharge scores was made in a MarCorps dispatch to all commands Friday morning.

Current discharge score is set at 45 and went into effect Feb. 1. Control date for estimation of scores still remains as of Sept. 1, 1945.



KEYNOTE of WR third anniversary here was radio program on which Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Base Commander, and Maj. Julia Hamblet, WR commanding officer, were speakers.

Gratitude Keynotes General's WR Talk

Gratitude for services rendered was extended Cherry Point women reserves on the occasion of the WR third anniversary by Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Base Commander speaking over WHIT in a special radio program Wednesday.

Full text of the general's remarks follows:

Up on this, the Third Anniversary of the Marine Corps Women Reserves, any message which I may bring to you, must have as its keynote gratitude. What you have accomplished — and how magnificent has been that accomplishment during the past three years — is a matter of record. Compliments and commendation and praise are small payments for the debt which the Corps owes you.

We in Marine Aviation are particularly grateful. Training and operational programs in aviation demand specialists. By intensive schooling and constant application you met this demand and

through your efforts and your abilities our entire program of preparing squadrons and groups for overseas was accelerated and made more efficient.

Here at Cherry Point and its outlying fields there was no phase of aviation in which the Women Reserves were not prominent. Radio, Operations, Assembly and Repair, Radar, Aerology, Synthetic Training, Communications, Ordnance — in all of these specialties the help which you gave us was invaluable.

Nor are we unmindful of the contribution which you have made toward the administration of this Base. The high standards of your clerical work, the long and tedious hours in Transportation and the Post Exchange, your planning and execution of the hundred activities of Special Services, in every department — Material, Personnel, Quartermaster, in each section of every department — you did the job and you did it well.

In the message from the Commandant which you have just heard, General Vandegrift said that "As you have served with us you have learned from us." That is a fine thought! But may I add to those words that as we have served with you, we have learned from you. We have learned anew the lesson of loyalty. To that special loyalty of which Marines are so proud, you have brought, through your good and faithful service, a new force, a new vitality. For this lesson — above all — are we so grateful today.

Commandant At Lejeune This Week

CAMP LEJEUNE — Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, is spending Friday and Saturday here as the guest of Maj. Gen. John Marston, commanding officer of the camp.

Gen. Vandegrift was stationed here four years ago first as assistant division commander and later as commander of the First Marine Division.

30-YEAR MAN IS BOOT, MAJ. D. J. DEE HAS 36 IN

Maj. Delmar John Dee, Sr., Ninth Wing Paymaster believed to have the longest continuous service record of any officer on this station, today marks the 36th anniversary of his entry into the Corps.

Dee, who is at present a patient in the hospital at Camp Lejeune reported to Cherry Point in Nov. 1910. His relief is Lt. Col. I. B. Smith, already reported for duty.

Dee entered the Marine Corps in 1910 when he was accepted for private in 1915. However, between then and 1918, he was promoted one rank after another when the Paymaster's Department, until he made Warrant Officer while in Haiti.

Foreign duty took him to France, where he served with the famed 13th Regiment of Marines under Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler. After his return to the States, he was recalled to Washington for two years, and then spent the years from 1921 to 1925 in Quantico. By that time he had made Chief Warrant Officer and was recalled again to Headquarters.

In the Orient, Maj. Dee was a member of the Legation Guard at Peking, China from 1927 through 1930.

The Philippines beckoned for a few months, and then orders took him to San Francisco for the next four years.

The majors son, Lt. Delmar John Dee, Jr., who has been personal pilot to Gen. L. Woods in Okinawa, is expected to arrive at Cherry Point

SILVER STAR winner receives congratulations of Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman after presentation of award. Gy-Sgt. George T. Giles was decorated for heroic action on Peleliu.

Station Awards Made

Almost 300 men and women Marines marched in the late afternoon sunlight at Cushman field to honor three officers and four enlisted men who received decorations and awards at the station review last week.

Acting as reviewing officer, Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman presented two Gold Stars, a Silver Star, three Bronze Stars, an Air Medal, a Distinguished Flying Cross, and a Commendation from Admiral of the Pacific Fleet, Chester W. Nimitz.

The Silver Star was awarded to Gy-Sgt. George T. Giles for his heroic action while serving with a Marine rifle company on Peleliu. "While his company was temporarily halted in its attack on enemy positions by an enemy machine gun, Gy-Sgt. Giles, with complete disregard for his own safety and under heavy enemy fire, worked his way to a wounded man who was forward of the enemy lines carried him to a place of safety in the rear. He then turned and led a small group of men in an attack against the enemy machine gun, destroying the gun and killing four of the enemy. His heroic action enabled his company to quickly take its objective."

S-Sgt. Steven M. Deutsch received

the Gold Star in lieu of a second Air medal, Gold Star in lieu of a third Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross for successful completion of his tenth, fifteenth, and twentieth strikes in a combat area despite opposition by enemy anti-aircraft fire.

"For heroic service in connection with operations against the enemy," Maj. Richard J. O'Melia, and Lt. Robert R. Shields were presented Bronze Star Medals.

The Bronze Star was awarded to Maj. Nicholas A. Blak for his meritorious service as CO of VMR-252, throughout the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns.

For successful completion of his fifth strike in a combat area, Corp. Walter H. Park received the Air Medal.

Cited By Admiral MT-Sgt. Andrew L. Heaton was cited by Admiral Nimitz for distinguishing himself in performing his duties as a ground crew member of a Marine scout bombing squadron operating in the Solomon Islands.

Last Friday's review formation was made up of personnel of Headquarters Squadron, Aircraft Engineering Squadrons 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, and the Women's Reserve Squadrons 15, 16, 17. AES-44 acted as Color Company.

Local Talent to Get Chance In Tuesday Amateur Program

Marine amateur night next Tuesday at 2000 in the drill hall affords local personnel a chance to show their respective talents for fame and fortune.

Sponsored by the recreation section of Special Services the 15-act show will include 13 amateurs and two professionals. The amateurs will be vying for PX merchandise credit slips, while professional entertainers will provide amusement for air station theatergoers.

The two professional performers who will round out the bill are Sal DeLuino and Scotty Milroy. DeLuino, a favorite of local audiences, will be playing his accordion and singing. Milroy is a tenor, who is currently working with the men's glee club.

Musical accompaniment for the show will be given by a six piece combination headed by Al Marshall of recreation. The combo includes Buddy Nason on bass, Ted Kullig, Sal DeLuino on accordion, Ed Henry on sax and Don Welch on guitar.

The amateur show lines up with two instrumentalists three vocal units and nine singing acts. Three of the acts performed earlier this week in the WR's anniversary program. They were the Reed-Reese singing duo, Sgt. Wally Harton and Sgt. Fred Kobe, Dorothy Reed and Fay Reese combine on vocal selections. Harton is a baritone and Coble a baton twirler.

The other acts on the playbill are Corp. Priscilla Allen, classical pianist; Pfc. Jack Reynolds, comedian; Pfc. Pat Rubano, semi-classical singer; Corp. Elizabeth Kolnig, singer; Sgt. Stan Nowinsky, guitar duo; Pfc. Paul Palencia, singer, a barber shop quartet led by M. McGee; Corp. Zachary Seaman, singer; Pfc. Rocky Battistone, singer and Sgt. John DiMiccil and Sgt. Buddy Carter, guitar and vocal duo.

It was further announced by the assistant recreation officer, Ensign

Margaret Sigler, that there would be a dance of the month on Feb. 28 featuring the music of Johnny Long and orchestra. The dance will be held in the drill hall at 2000.

Another coming feature on the recreation schedule is a concert titled "Echoes of Squadron One." Featured will be "A Capella" Choir and the "Keep 'em Flying Quartet." All singers in the program are members of MASS 1. The concert will include spiritual and old favorite ballads. The show will be presented in the WR recreation auditorium Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2100. The choir is under the baton of Sgt. Fred Williams.

Rehearsal place for the men's glee club has also been changed. The choral group, in the process of organization by Ensign Sigler, will meet in the game room of the WR center building at 1830 each Monday.

Suggestion Box Is Placed in Drill Hall

A suggestion box has been set up in the main entrance to the drill hall Special Service offices for contributions from personnel with ideas regarding present entertainment features and suggestions for future shows, according to word from Capt. Robert C. Boyd, Special Services officer.

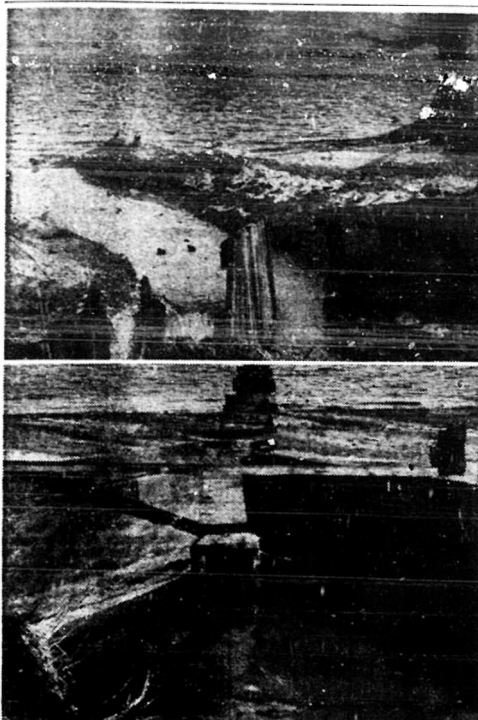
The box was made available this week to determine in one way the recreational desires of personnel here. The Special Services officer requests that local Marines use freely the new device to voice ideas.

Primarily a source for new ideas regarding shows and facilities, the box will also serve as a gripe medium. Anyone who can supply a reasonable suggestion regarding current recreation trends is invited to do so.



Major D. J. Dee

Malaria Control Unit Ready For Insect War



BEFORE AND AFTER views of an area of swamp land in the boonocks of Cherry Point show in the "before phase" (top) the stagnant water that provides breeding place for mosquitoes. The drainage outlet has been constructed by the Malaria Control Unit in the lower photo, showing the "after phase."

Spray, Draining Programs Ruin Breeding Places

By ROSEMARIE REINHARDT
Squared away and ready to launch an attack on the local insect colony during the approaching season is the Station Malaria Control Unit. The months between October and March, which afford a respite from the season of insect prevalence, were devoted by the unit to an elaborate drainage program carried out in the surrounding swamp areas and to the development of new methods of combatting insects.

Pharmacist Woodrow D. Windham, the Officer-in-Charge, and his assistant, are confident that the work of the winter months will reduce the insect population to a new low for this area.

Cherry Point is situated in an area known as one of the best insect breeding sites in the U. S. A. The terrain consists largely of creeks, swamps, boonocks and idle fields, excellent sites for the multiplication of enemy fauna. Resembling as it does the topographical and climatic conditions of the Pacific Islands the east coast of North Carolina is habitat for 22 different species of mosquito and innumerable other insects.

Huge Problem
"The largest and most obvious epidemiological problem on the station has to do with the combatting of the mosquitoes," opined Entomologist McKinley. Mosquitoes are vectors of pathogenic organisms, particularly of the malaria parasites. Their sting causes cutaneous lesions. Their high-pitched buzzing interferes with slumber. In short, they are pests.

According to the State Health Department, the local population is 85 per cent malarial. Some personnel transferred to this base have returned from the Pacific with previous attacks of malaria on their medical records.

To the credit of the Malaria Control Unit therefore, is the fact that in all of 1945, there has not been one primary case of malaria on the station.

And to the neighboring population their efforts have diminished the threat of the transmission of malaria pneumonia.

Successful Drainage
Success of its large-scale program of drainage, filling and larvicidal oiling gives promise of large-scale improvement of areas long considered unchangeable through the use of newly developed insect-warfare tactics.

The malaria control unit wages its offensive against insects in the air, on land and sea. He has for its equipment the most modern machines and compounds.

A Piper Cub equipped with a DDT sprayer is used for periodic flights over areas unchangeable from the ground. The unit also has three foggering jeeps to make tours of the station and a special-built boat with a water sprayer and oil drums on deck which ends its way along the navigable creeks roundabout.

"Fluctuating weather and tide conditions make it impossible to have a 100 per cent control program, however," explained the unit "bug-ologist." The airplane tops to spray effectively and wind or rain will wash away the spray, impossible. Because of atmospheric weight, it is only sent out to spray at dawn or twilight.

Different types of sprays are required. Some insects live on top of the water and a film of diesel oil poured on top will exterminate them from the bottom and an emulsified oil is needed to reach them.

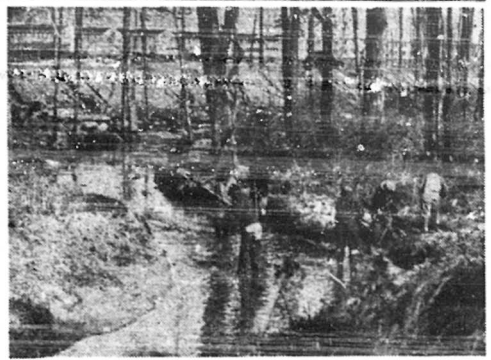
Experimentation and compounding of new insecticides, larvicides, and other agents is the work of the unit's five hospital attendants. A new laboratory and storage room is under construction for use on Roosevelt Boulevard opposite the rifle range and will be ready for occupation in five weeks.

Other personnel include a Wave secretary, 30 marine inspecting quartermasters and 60 civil service laborers.

Mr. Windham has been Officer-in-Charge of the department since July. He received his malaria-hygiene training in Washington and has had, in addition, 15 years experience with the Navy in all phases of hospital work, having spent transportation, accounting, clerical and medical work.

Long Service Record
His previous assignments have been to Norfolk, Portsmouth, New York, Galveston, Fort Belvoir, the USS Texas, the South Pacific and Cuba and Panama.

His assistant studied at the Na-



WINTERTIME activities of Malaria Control Unit included extensive drainage program carried out on station. Here civilian crew works on ditch off Roosevelt Boulevard behind WR area.

Transportation Officer Leaves Corps After Four Years of Duty



Lt. Cavay

After four years of service to the Marine Corps, another local officer has returned to the ranks of the civilians. He, Lieutenant Lawrence M. Cavay, operations officer for the Motor Transport Department.

Lieutenant Cavay was assigned to motor transport work shortly after leaving San Diego boot camp. He soon gained the "know how" necessary for the work, in spite of his lack of previous experience in this line. Since then he has maintained that there is no other job in the Marine Corps that he would rather have.

Assigned to the Transportation Section of VMSB 234, he saw service in Hawaii and Espiritu Santo before his organization moved forward. His next step was Guadalcanal, where the consolidation of the island was in progress. While stationed there the organization also participated in the bombing of Munda and Bougainville.

Returning to the United States late in 1943, Lt. Cavay, then an enlisted man, took over the post of NCO in Charge of Operations in the transport Department of the station. He served in this post until his commissioning in 1945.

On July 10, 1945, MT-Sgt. Cavay traded his salty stripes for the shiny bars of a second lieutenant. At the same time his title became Operations Officer, Station Transportation.

The ex-Operations Officer left for the separation center at Great Lakes on February 11. Following his discharge from the Marine Corps he and his wife, an ex-WR, plan to reside near Boston, Mass.

Clarify Rules For Choosing Allotment Type

Enlisted men of the first three pay grades have been given their choice to whether to take their allowance for quarters payment (MAQ) or to take out a family allowance (FA). Prior to October, 1945, the only form of payment available to men of the first three grades, who had dependents, was the family allowance.

In order that every enlisted man in the first three pay grades, and his dependents, to receive the benefits of the laws providing for the payment of family allowance and money allowance for quarters, it has been set forth in a Marine Mail Brief that such enlisted option of which type of payment they desire. There is no limit to the number of times the type may be changed, but the Commanding Officer must be convinced each change is to the best advantage of the persons concerned.

To indicate that an allowance for quarters is desired in place of a family allowance the men concerned must do one of three things. They must furnish evidence that they have a dependent for whom they are entitled to allowance for quarters, they must make a voluntary allotment, or have such an allotment in force, for the support of their dependent, or they must request that family allowance be stopped by reason of electing to take allowance for quarters.

Insect-control for the prevention of malaria and dengue fever on the islands presented just about as same problem as it does here, according to Mr. McKinley. In the inhabited areas, however, the team made a house-to-house canvass armed with spray guns and expansions in five languages as soon as the areas were in our hands.

Good Conduct Medal For Three Years Now

A Good-Conduct Medal will be awarded to enlisted personnel, regular or reserve, for their first three year period of continuous active service in the Corps, and to Marine Corps letter carriers, a Marine Corps subset of instruction status.

Commanding officers are authorized to award the Medal or bar at the time the requirements are met. The number of the bar will be shown as first, second, etc. In making the award the CO will inform the individual concerned of the individual's appropriate entries in the SRB, change sheet, and muster roll. The Good-Conduct Medal ribbon or numeral may then be worn and the individual informed that no medals or bars are being issued until at least six months after the present emergency. Applications should be made to Headquarters at that time.

Requirements that the Medal demand that personnel have not been convicted by court-martial or deck court or have had no more than two commanding officer punishments, exclusive of excused accepted. Markings in the SRB are not considered necessary for the award.

Hostess House Rule
In order to make reservations at the Hostess House for his wife, an enlisted man must present an application form which has been filled out by his squadron Commanding Officer. It was announced in a recent air station memo, Blank forms may be secured from the Hostess House.

Merry-Go-Round Girl Jackie Melton Enjoys Record Work

Thousands of Marine ears are turned each week day afternoon to various and sundry radios all over Cherry Point to hear strains of music and sweet talk as set forth on the ether waves by Jackie Melton and her recorded "Merry-Go-Round."

These same Marines make the WHIT musical feature a real job for Miss Melton, who spends great lengths of time filling and filing requests for favorite selections. With hundreds of requests pouring in to the radio station each week the tall, red haired Jackie is riding a merry-go-round too, trying to help everyone.

Started shortly after she journeyed to New Bern in December, 1943, the record program has become a source for humor, entertainment and light-hearted song.

"Most of the requests I get for records have some sort of personal joke attached for the men concerned," Jackie drawled in her best Alabama accent.

"The fellows, and girls too, at the Point send in about 100 requests a week, written and by phone and I try to fill them all, states the ebullient Jackie. They want everything in the way of recordings from Keateland's most classical works, to Spike Jones' weirdest."

Record Library
Jackie has a library of more than 6,000 discs from which to select her program material. From this number, the recent ballads, live and novelty songs are most often chosen. The WHIT officials prefer letters of request for these songs, rather than phone calls, because calls get jammed up during the course of a day. All requests are happily received and it will be taken care of quickly.

As for the Merry-Go-Round girl herself, she likes her work and will continue with it for some time, she says, however, this of women in industry, even radio. "I don't intend to make this my life's career. I think the woman's place is in the home."

Jackie is a native of a small town in Alabama called Opelika and is rightfully proud of its being her home. She began her career in the radio world as a stenographer with station WUHO in Opelika. The storm clouds of war broke and out of that Jackie's microphone career was born.

"When all the boys went off to war there wasn't anyone else around, so I just naturally became



Jackie Melton

one of the staff. I did three hours of mike work a day, broadcasting commercials and newscasts and organizing a record program. I liked the work very much, but the call of the open road came and I left to see the world.

"I came to New Bern in 1943, not knowing the Marines were here. When I found out that they were, I was glad about the whole affair," comments Miss M.

"I became traffic manager and began my 'Merry-Go-Round' show shortly afterward. I don't do news casts anymore and I'm kind of glad, mostly because I think that's a man's job, she stated.

"There may be a radio in your barracks so at 1530 each afternoon tune it to WHIT and grab a listen to Jackie Melton and her records and see what the guy in the next sack, or across the way, or in A&R, or Quartermaster, or any place on Cherry Point is listening to in the way of records."—By Hank McCann.

Dogs Get a Bonus
(SEA) — Dogs in Newark, N. J., with honorable discharge papers from the K-9 Corps will get free license tags, according to Public Safety Director Keenan. Duchess, a four-year-old German Shepherd, who did two years sentry duty overseas, was the first K-9 "vet" to benefit.

A&R Tech Library Has Answer



SCANNING technical data is Lt. Conrad J. Morgan, officer in charge, while Corp. Rosemary Cregut keeps the file shelves in good order at A & R's technical library.

By Pfc. Tom De Vincenzo

The phone rang in the office of the Technical Library in the Assembly and Repair building, Miss Lila Gaskin, civilian employee, lifted the receiver. The woman's voice she heard held a note of strict urgency. "Please," the woman pleaded, "can you tell me the cruising speed of an R4D? It's very important."

"I can't tell you offhand," Miss Gaskin replied. "But I'll look it up and call you back."

Then followed hours of intensive research, pouring through countless pages of technical tomes. At last a publication gave up the information. A call was promptly placed and the information imparted to the anxious woman.

"Oh thank you," she said in infinite gratitude. "You've just won a five-dollar bet for me."

The Technical Library does not spend any great amount of time in answering queries of that nature, however. The prime function of the library is to furnish technical aviation data to the various departments of the air station, outlying fields and AR.

To keep abreast of current developments in aviation, departments must lean heavily on the publication handled by the Lt. Conrad J. Morgan, officer in charge.

The library's reference file contains about 5,000 volumes, covering from drafting to production control, every phase of aviation from drafting to production control. Besides the references section, the library maintains departments of mailing, distribution, and filing. The mailing department procures information in the form of technical periodicals, bulletins, and of Aeronautics in Washington, D. D. and nearby supply depots.

Distribute Publications. Corp. Margaret A. McLean makes distribution of publications to station departments. Copies are routed to Operations, Photography,

Naval Supply, ATD, all other departments concerned.

Distributing material to A & R shops is the duty of Corp. Frances M. Sullivan. She routes publications to the instrument shops, radio, radar, and finishing fabric sections, among others.

Files are under the supervision of Sgt. Clarence F. Strickland, the library holds copies of each publication received.

A separate branch of the library is located in the Engine Overhaul building. There, all material dealing with engines and engine accessories is routed and filed. The issuing of blueprints is another service of the Engine Overhaul branch. A Recordak machine is on hand to enlarge microfilm prints.

The Technical Library's varied technical publications may be utilized to advantage by anyone—either in quest of information for personal use or for aid in solving problems encountered on the job.



THOUGHTFULLY studying an issue of MAG 91's newspaper are Lt. D. W. Neff, officer in charge, and MT-Sgt. Mike Dowd, news gatherer and editor.

MAG-Rag Is Newsy

Handling All Transferees Is Wing Police Job

The last department that men being transferred from Cherry Point come in contact with is the Ninth Wing Police Office. This group, under the leadership of Lt. H. A. Checklow, has the responsibility of providing for the transportation and necessities of men leaving the base, either on their way to discharge or to a new station of duty.

With an increasing number of discharges being transferred daily to Great Lakes and Bainbridge, the task of providing for transportation and accommodations has increased. In addition, influx of personnel to the Cherry Point has increased the importance of the group that is to provide billeting for them.

When it was originally set up, the main purpose of the department was to maintain the police and condition of the Wing area and to act as a billeting agency for Wing personnel. However, with the daily transfer of men to separation and new stations this has become a secondary consideration.

From the time that the final check-out through the administrative departments is complete, until the time that the draft actually leaves the station, the responsibility for its functions and movement falls upon the Police Office. It is the department that arranges for the priorities and transportation. In addition it must be assured that adequate space is provided for the number of personnel involved.

Provisions for military needs and the final presentation of the orders for travel must also be cared for by this office. It is here that the men in charge get their final instructions and assume command of the draft.

Baggage must be provided for when men are being transferred, and again the Police Office is responsible for the picture, routing assignment, shipping and care of the claim checks for the baggage all handled so that their equipment may arrive at approximately the same time that the men do.

Officer Assignments Made In Repair Dept.

The following officer assignments have been announced in an Assembly and Repair duty order of January 22:

Capt. Robert E. Wall, USMC, assigned the regular duty as Assistant Planning Division officer.

First Lt. D. A. McMillan, USMC, assigned the regular duty as Finish and Fabric Division officer, vice 1st Lt. E. D. Pittner, USMCR detached;

First Lt. W. T. McMillin, USMC, assigned the regular duty as Assistant Historical officer;

MAG 91's newspaper, the **MAG Rag**, owes much of its popularity to MT-Sgt. Mike Dowd. Mike is a reporter, printer, news editor, sports editor, and general handyman for the six mimeograph pages of items of general interest issued to group personnel each Wednesday.

With 13 years of news-writing experience behind him, he came to the **MAG Rag** in January of this year. He remade the **Rag** from a single sheet of copy to its present attractive, journalistic-style form. Together with OIC Lt. Douglas W. Neff and staff artist Fred Hemmingsway, Mike occupies an office in Hangar One. Material for the paper is selected from newspapers, periodicals, service publications and occasional contributions from the men of the group.

The **MAG Rag's** mechanical department consists of a typewriter and a mimeographing machine, both operated by the many-fingered Mike.

Brainchild of Lt. Col. S. B. O'Neil Jr. and Lt. Col. J. N. Renner, the **Rag** was born in April, 1945. The enthusiastic response it received encouraged its sponsors to devote more energy to it and enlist the services of ex-newshawk Dowd.

Physical, Military Training Revised

A Wing general order quoting a statement of policy by Adm. M. A. Mischer, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air), and issued by order of Big-General H. D. Campbell, announced that the Navy's present physical and military training program will be revised to conform with the requirements of the peace-time Navy.

Commissioned officers presently assigned to aviation units as physical and military specialists will be relieved of this duty in the near future. They will be replaced by regular flying officers, who will supervise the physical training of pilots and air crewmen. Responsible senior officers of each squadron and aviation unit will appoint one officer to serve toward this end. In the interim of demobilization, and reorganization for peace-time activities, these men will have ample opportunity to acquaint themselves with the method and techniques which afforded such excellent results in time of war.

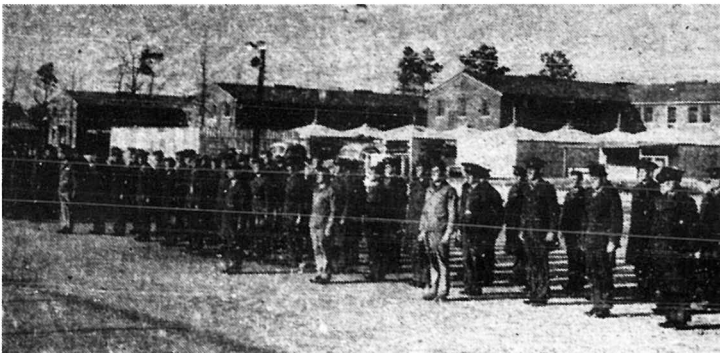
Urge Simplified Citation Phrasing

The phrasing of recommendations for decorations, medals and citations in simple language characterized by forceful dignity is the theme of a historical study urged by the Chief of Naval Operations in a recent letter to the Marine Corps Commandant and other ranking commanders.

Appropriate recognition of service or deeds notably beyond the call of duty is the desire of the CNO, Admiral C. W. Nimitz. He stated, and is thought fitting to set forth the nature of the acts in words which will not detract from their distinction and merit.

OFFICER DETACHED

The commanding officer of Air Sea Rescue, Lt. T. McWilliams, has been ordered to Houston, Texas, for temporary duty. He is taking a six week course in Instrument Training from the CAA.



LAST MUSTER on Cherry Point is participated in by a group of discharges bound for the Separation Center at Bainbridge, Md. Lt. H. A. Checklow, Wing Police Officer, checks to see that all are present before they board the bus that will take them to station.

Reserve Enlistments Are Rising

Since its inauguration nearly four weeks ago, the station's inactive Marine Corps Reserve (class IIB) recruiting office has sworn in over 75 new members.

Maj. M. M. Cook, recruiting officer, pointed out that the number of recruits for the inactive reserve is increasing daily, with a current average of 20 volunteers out of every 140 men discharged. This percentage is expected to make an even greater increase as more men are familiarized with the numerous advantages provided in this branch of the peace-time service.

According to MT-Sgt. L. J. Manara, recruiting NCO, the inactive reserve's steadily increasing popularity is due largely to three main points.

The reserve Marine is automatically spared the inconvenience of reporting to a draft board following his discharge, he enjoys the privilege of returning to active Marine Corps service, with his former rating, in the event of another national emergency, and is granted longevity credit for all time served in the inactive reserve.

The brief formalities of joining in no manner delay or conflict with the volunteer's discharge and departure from the station.

Engineering Courses Opened to Officers

Applications are desired from Lieutenants of the regular Marine Corps and of the reserve who have applied for transfer to the regulars, for engineering courses at the U. S. Naval Academy states a Letter of Instruction.

The course consists of four 11 week terms per year for a period of three years. The next classes will convene on or about July 1, and subsequent ones are scheduled for every year thereafter.

To be eligible applicants must be graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy or have had schooling in mathematics through differential and integral calculus equivalent to that required for a B. S. degree in mechanical, civil or electrical engineering, or in applied physics.

The Man Who Wasn't There--Not Kilroy

Omura, Japan — "Kilroy was here." In fact, it seems that Kilroy has been everywhere according to a Marine Correspondent who has tailed him to this city.

Kilroy is apparently invisible for no one has ever seen him. Marines on occupation duty are baffled by the scribbled words, "Kilroy was here," on nearly every building, wall, and Jap gun emplacement within a radius of ten miles. The Leathernecks contend that either the unknown soldier is a victim of Japanese wine, or possesses an odd sense of humor.

Marines who found the sign "Kilroy was here too," in the cockpit of a bomb-wrecked plane, were almost as surprised as the patrol who were sent to investigate a Jap gun position near the top of a 2,900-foot mountain.

The group of Leathernecks opened an iron-gored box built in the wall only to find the climactic challenge, "Oh! So you didn't think Kilroy was here, did you?"

He'd Do It All Over Again

By T-SGT. E. S. MERRY
 After the last war ended, a young ex-farmer named Robert L. Uhlan, fresh from the first hitch in the Marine Corps, faced the same decision that many other young soldiers are attempting to make today.

During the World War, during which he had served with the Kansas, was safely laid away from the maelstrom of history, and a civilian again he was wondering whether or not to pick up the life he had interrupted Cincinnati four years earlier, back once more in civilian status this week after completion of years of World War II service, which he was to do in ex-Sgt. Maj. Uhlan recalls his 1921 choice looked back on 20 years service he completed August, 1938, and labeled it "good duty."

"Could he do it again? Sure could, only he wouldn't have waited until he was 20 to join. He had signed three years earlier.
 Sure At First
 The veteran Marine wasn't at all sure of his decision when he slipped on his first pair of civvies for four years of sea duty. In 1917 he headed back for Cincinnati and forged around for 79 before he was steered by the recruiting office and repeated the path for the second time. At the end of his second hitch, still had his doubts about the wisdom of choosing the Marine Corps for his career and remaining out for a good portion of the days to which he was entitled upon enlistments. After that, however, all hesitation vanished and he stepped up to reenlist as readily as he got in the chow

Fifth and Eleventh divisions were among those that numbered him on their muster rolls.
 His ports of call ranged from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On one tour with the Navy Special Services Squadron, he landed on the deck of a three vessel group made in Central and South American countries; Weston, W. Va., keeps the choice spot in his heart. It was there he was married.

Best Duty of All
 Shortly after he got that cherished first sergeant rating while on guard duty at Boston Navy Yard he pulled a temporary assignment at the Naval ordnance depot in the small town in 1931.

He got along swell with all the residents as did most of the Marines who were quite popular there—and jumped at the chance to return after the other first sergeant left. When he did get back for the second time, he tied himself in solidly with the townspeople

by marrying Miss Hilma Hunter, who was working there in a Dun and Bradstreet office.

Ex-Sgt. Uhlan found Marine Corps life little interference with a happy marriage. Except for two months of sea duty from 1937 to 1938, he usually caught good shore side duty in this country. His first child, William, is 17 and his daughter, Mary Louise, is 12. David Lee, who was born in Florida, is four.

The characteristic reserve and quiet speech of a farm boy have remained in spite of his years of service in the Corps which probably adds weight to the old adage about the impossibility of taking the farm out of the boy.

But there is also evidence aplenty to anyone who meets Citizen Uhlan in his natty cut civilian suit that there is also truth in the parody that "You can take a man out of the Corps but you'll never get the Corps out of a man."



Ex-Sgt. Maj. A. H. Uhlman

Citizen Uhlan, feeling a little green in an Oxford grey suit he changed from his few years as a civilian from 1938 and 1942 and toward the top, that he finally ended down in a mail order catalogue, this week took on his duties as supervisor of station message center.

The first time he went out he took back in his memory for the spot he could remember during his travels and came up with Petersburg, Fla., where he lived with his wife and family in a leisurely truck and citrus farmer at the edge of town. Householder.

He fell victim to a hot real estate salesman and ended up the city prior, with the offer of some down-at-the-mouth boy's knack of being handy, built up and improved. During stay, he did the same to two properties.

He wishes he still had one of now, but he sold the last one just before coming in the former sergeant major's. The Corps travels reads very much like the routine to be found in any old salt's record book, the names of Quantico, Parrisland, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Panama, and other major and localities sprinkled liberally through it.

It was a fine Marine throughout his first taste of aviation and he was recalled for this last time, that meant machine gun duty, and instructor with the duty contingents. The First Amphibious Units of Fifth Amphibious Due in U.S.

Radior Insignia
 Civil Aviation Observers (Radior) and enlisted Aviation Radiorators, designated by Headquarters Marine Corps are to wear the Naval Aviation Observers (Radior) insignia designated in a Bu Pers Circular letter.

USO Show 'Hello Joe' Playing Here Next Wednesday, Thursday

The USO-Camp shows unit "Hello Joe" will be featured in enlisted men's recreation hall Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Two performances will be given on both days, at 1830 and 2030. The USO unit has a variety of acts to present to local audiences.

Heading the bill are Harold Brown and Claude Dean, an acrobatic dance team with an unusual background. Although they perform amazing tricks and feats of skill as acrobats both were at one time victims of infantile paralysis. Dean, unable to walk until he was 14 years old, was a high school swimming star and was in vaudeville two years after leaving high school. Brown, at nine was crippled by the disease, but was high school gym team captain and later a star performer at Illinois University.

Smith, Rogers and Eddy are a comedy pantomime and dancing act. Smith and Eddy provide the slapstick comedy while lovely June Rogers acts as the foil. They have appeared with several famous orchestras, in the movies and abroad.

A well-known radio character who created a famous persona with Jack Benny is also in the show. He is Sam Hearn, better known as Schleppepman. He is an expert comedian and recently completed a tour of U. S. and Canadian service installations with the line known as the "black-board Johnny Hyman, vaudeville head-

Marine Discharges Ahead of Schedule

According to a recent Navy Department press release, the discharge of Marine Corps personnel is six weeks ahead of schedule.

More than 150,000 Marines have been separated from the service since the war's end. In order to further expedite speed of discharge Marine replacements are being sent overseas in increasing numbers.
 V-J Day strength of the Corps was 484,631 and an estimated 376,031 have been or will be separated from the Corps. At the time of the press release 40 per cent of the anticipated discharge figure has been separated.

marvel" demonstrates brilliant mental skill. Miriam Carle, bass singer and the Rhythm Rockettes, a chorus line round out the program.

Giant Pacific Supply Machine Breaking Up

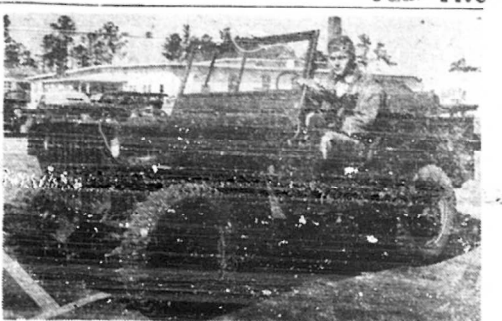
Public Information Release
 Break-up of the giant supply machine which operated at the heels of Leathernecks in their drive across the Pacific now is under way in full gear, in line with Marine Corps revision to peacetime needs. Brigadier General Merritt A. Edson said recently upon his arrival at San Francisco from tour of supply installation in the Pacific, Japan and China.

General Edson, whose "Edson's Raiders" became world famous has just been relieved as C-11man General of the Service Command Fleet Marine Force, and is on his way to Washington, D. C., to become Senior Marine Officer in the office of Chief of Naval Operations.

At the end of the war, General Edson said, found six Major Marine supply bases in operation in the Pacific, and of these only two, one at Pearl Harbor, the other Guam base, he said, will supply the Marines in the western Pacific and Japan and China.

Most equipment now overseas, he said, will be disposed of there, if there is a market and destroyed if there is none. No property, he added, will be shipped to the states if upon arrival here it would be listed as surplus.

Of his tour in China, General Edson said he found the Chinese "glad that the Marines were again in China. They seemed very happy to see us."
 20,000,000 CAGERS
 Basketball was played in more than 75 countries before the war. It has more players than any other competitive sport about 20,000,000 through the world.



Privately owned jeep belonging to S-Sgt. Robert L. Lucas is as civilian as its red and blue indicates. Lucas claims the jeep is fine but cold riding these days.

Privately Owned Jeep Called Good Mechanically, But Cold

"Mechanically good but physically cold," said S-Sgt. Robert L. Lucas of AES 42. He was talking about his civilian jeep, the first one to appear on the station. This hyper air conditioned conveyance is an ex-military experimental model that was purchased from an auto dealer in Washington, D. C.

Point Scouts Celebrate 36 Anniversary

Cherry Point Boy Scouts celebrated Scout Week which ran from Feb. 8 to the 14th, with an all day hike through the boonocks, last Tuesday.

Under the direction of W. O. Byrd, instructions covering tracking, bird life, snakes compassing, semaphore and fire building were given in the woods by assistant Scoutmaster Sgt. E. J. Caputo and Corp. Fred T. Bratkowsky.

Carrying regulation field equipment, the boys had sufficient food for cooking tests and prepared two meals for themselves.

After a song fest during which they learned new hiking songs late that evening, prizes were awarded for Patrol completion, based on tests passed during the entire Scout week.

Indoctrinated into Scout origin and history with informal talks, they were told that February 8, 1916 marked the 36th birthday of the Boy Scouts. They were originated in England by Baden Powell in 1880, and were founded in this country by William T. Boyce, also from England, in 1910.

Extensive inspection of personnel and gear was also carried out during the evening's program. Festivities were conducted at the Boy Scout cabin near the Cherry Point docks.

Marine Patrol Jap Firsters

By SERGEANT DON A. LANDIS KYUSHU, JAPAN — Another footnote was added to Japanese history by two youthful Marines and a Navy corpsman with the Fifth Marine Division occupation forces here recently.

On an intelligence patrol to a defunct island northwest of the large naval base of Sasebo, the trio became the first white men in Japanese history to set foot on the hitherto unvisited isle.

Senior member of the patrol was Plt. Sgt. Robert P. Cress of Fayetteville, Ark. With Sgt. Cress were Corp. Kenneth J. Washburn, Jr. of Siverdale, Wash., and Navy P. M. 3-C, Stanley E. Letcher of Carthage, Mo.

On the 9th day of November, 1945, the three men, accompanied by two Japanese civil policemen, made the two and one half hour trip by motor launch to the island, which lies about 20 miles off the mainland. Upon arrival, they were accorded a formal welcome by the mayor and lesser dignitaries.

After a short speech by the mayor and a conducted tour of the capital city, the Marines were guests of honor at a banquet given at the city hall. It was during this banquet that the mayor informed them that their was the first visit by white men in the island's history.

NOSE BOXERS
 One of the earliest forms of boxing was to seat two Greek gladiators upon flat stones so close together that their noses touched. At the signal they started slugging. A little later gloves with spikes attached were introduced to the sport.

The Windsock

Sportscope

By CRUCK MARKEY

A PAIR of the most popular personalities from Cherry Point athletic set wandered into the WINDSOCK office last week to bid us adieu, talk over their highly-prized sports experiences, and tell us what they had lined up for themselves in civilian sports sectors.

They were Al Highers, peppery, iron-fisted puncher, who brought the National Golden Gloves light-weight crown to the Point last year, and George Mingle, for three years the mighty mite of Fair basketball.

Highers traveled to New York last week where he plans to take a haul at a number of profitable opportunities. There he reunited with Johnny Aboud, much regarded station ring member of yesteryear whose whole-some yet aggressive spirit has buoyed up local sock activity.

Highers in the big city he joined another former Point boxing stalwart, one Homer Elliott, who copped the nation's Gloves middleweight championship last year. Together, the couple will launch a two-way invasion into professional ringdom under Aboud's management.

The fight achievements that Al hammered out during his service sojourn are plentiful. Throughout his entire service career he dropped only one of 79 bouts. He scored 20 KOs in three years, and Marine Corps boxing, 10 of which were registered in Cherry Point's fight chronic. The other 10 were recorded while with a mighty Jacksonville, Fla. Navy team that saw Highers fist his way through 45 bouts unbeaten. He also served as head boxing coach at Jacksonville for a period of 18 months.

A resume of Al's outstanding fistie record at Cherry Point is unnecessary. It's been repeated a dozen fold through the medium of the public press, and as well as the national press. And it'll probably be reprinted again and again while he strives for the utmost of ring accomplishments—a world's championship.

Mingle is now awaiting discharge at Bainbridge, Md. He departed from Cherry Point and his number of friendships here last Monday.

As he voiced farewell, the five foot, seven inch basketball midget left us reminiscing over the cerebral court demonstrations we saw him put on for local cage fans in the past two seasons—the last time, George visited us wearing basketball togs, the same sports garb he wore almost every time he was drafted into military duties.

A product of a little suburban district high school at Columbus, O., George has been participating in his favorite sport since the late nineties. Thirties Mingle won a position on the All-conference five while performing with the local cage home town high school aggregation. His collegiate experience was gained at Butler University, a school where he played during his sophomore year in 1942.

Curtains have Mingle fallen on the set-shot specialist's service basketball exploits. But George plans a return to collegiate courts. He is resume studies at Butler next semester. But with marking time for reinstatement, the one-time Pointer will be playing independent ball in and around Columbus.

Jim McMurdo, head coach of Cherry Point's 1944 grid Fliers, returned to the station this week after more than a year of overseas duty. McMurdo, a decorated breast stroker of this year's Point swim team, was discharged last week. . . . Jane Cook and Tom Bentley, two of the most prominent aqua forces here during the past few years, will be married early next month. Jane, commonly known as "Timmie" was discharged last month and has resided with her parents with municipal pools in Ardmore and Philadelphia, Pa. . . . The Point boxing team suffered a severe loss this week when Dixie Walker, a 136-pound iron puncher who is undefeated in amateur fighting, again donned his civvies. He is contemplating a professional boxing career and for the next few months will be seen in the ring in the circles of North Hampton, Mass. . . .

Swim Competition at Station Point Tonight

The Cherry Point mermen will swim tonight against two other service teams in competition for an early spring service swimming championship at the Station's Pool Two. The meet is tentatively scheduled to begin at 2000.

The swimmers of Jacksonville and Bainbridge make the journey at the suggestion of the locals to compete in nine events.

On the card for tonight's contests are free style tests of 50, 100, 200, and 400 yards; 200-yard breaststroke; 500-yard medley; 400-yard free style, and diving competition.

Intra-Station League Ends; Title Pending

A photo finish of the torrid intra-station basketball league race was held in its regular schedule last Friday morning showed AWS 16 leading a field of 14 entries with a record of 12 wins and one loss.

The team's nearest contender was MASS 11 with 11 and two while AES 46 remained in the running with 10 and three. A three-way deadlock for the Number four berth in circuit standings necessitated a playoff between A & R, AWS 18, and AWG 1, with nine wins and four setbacks each.

In games played last week, Quartermaster halted VMF 912; MAAS 1 walloped Aerology 54-19; AES 46 took a 33-27 decision from VMF 912; AWG toppled A & R, 29-24, and Quartermaster handed Special Services a 40-31 defeat.

Playoffs, with quarters dropping two out of three contests being eliminated, were run off on the drill hall court this week. The deciding fray was played last Wednesday prior to the Cherry Point-Bolling Field game. Results of the playoff series were not available when the WINDSOCK went to press.

The newly formed consolation tourney, resulting from extensive interest shown by station cage fans during the recently completed league, is scheduled to get underway Monday morning. Operated on a double eliminatory basis, three tournament games will be played each morning and the finalists will clash prefatory to a Flier big five home game.

The final standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
AWS 16	12	1	.923
MASS 11	11	2	.846
AES 46	10	3	.769
A & R 18	9	4	.692
AWG 1	9	4	.692
Q*master	7	6	.538
VMF 912	6	7	.461
G-1 Bases	5	9	.380
MA3 41	4	9	.307
Aerology	3	10	.230
Hq. 9	3	10	.230
Spec. Serv.	2	11	.153
Wing Corpsmen 1	12	0	.076

22nd Marine Gages Cop Division Title

TSINGTAO — The 22nd Marines are now the basketball champions of the Sixth Division, reports a Marine Corps correspondent.

The fast and furious playoff game was held between the 15th and 22nd regiments here recently at the Tarver gymnasium, home ground of the victors. Final score: 38-28.

Larry Baxter, former St. Johns U. player, started as high-point man for the 22nd, piling up 20 markers in an exhibition of spectacular playing. Sparking "the valiant fight of the 15th was" Char' Charles, who accounted for 15 points.

The contest was close at all times. The score stood 16-16 at the half, but the 22nd cagers made a second-half onslaught which gave them the edge—and the tournament crown.

WIDE OPEN MEET
The first track meet in this country was held in New York on Oct. 2, 1871. It was neither amateur nor professional. Anyone who chose to compete was eligible.

PURSUIT OF SPORTS
In 1938 the American people spent four billion dollars in pursuit of their favorite sports. The fishing folk led all the other sport-loving groups with an annual expenditure of \$1,200,000,000.

Bravo Grounds Fliers With Waning Rally

A plucky Fort Bragg quiet, capitalizing on three charity tosses in the waning seconds dealt the Cherry Point hoopsters a 44-13 upset Thursday evening on the soldiers' hardwood.

It was a nip and tuck rough and tumble affair that saw fouls called at the rate of three every two minutes. The score was deadlocked at least once in every period but the third.

With less than three minutes remaining the Pointers were on the short end of a 42-36 count. But big George Boerner, Flier center who replaced Gene Schmidt when he was ejected from the game on foul, rapidly caged a trio of field goals to even the tally.

Mel Frailey on a free throw sent the Pointers into the van, 43-42. Then the soldiers, hitting out four out of six fouls, iced up the victory.

Frailey bucketed four ducers and as many foul tries for a total of 12 points, top individual score for the losers. Wild 23, Tom Flannery paced the victors attack.

Tracksters Vie For AAU Titles

The Cherry Point tracksters, untired this season, are rounding into trim for their participation in the fourth annual Carolinas Invitation AAU Indoor Track meet, held under the auspices of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill next Saturday.

Although handicapped by the loss of several standout veterans, the local indoor squad is classed among the best service teams in the south east.

Only three veterans of last year's magnificent squad that came to within five points of copping the Southern Indoor Track meet at Chapel Hill in February have returned. But Paul Fenton, station track coach, says that he will fill the vacancies with newcomers that have been training in exceptionally good time trials.

Holdovers from the 1945 team are John Montgomery, present holder of the Southern Indoors pole vault and broad jump championships; Fenton, current holder of the Southern Indoors mile run, and Ed Mace, also a distance runner.

Montgomery amassed 14 points at Chapel Hill last year to be the meet's top individual scorer. In addition to garnering title laurels in pole vault and broad jump competition, he high jumped five feet 10 inches to tie for first place, and was runner-up in the mile run at the Carolinas AAU championships, Feb. 23.

Fenton, a former Princeton University trackster, is slated to run in the mile and one-half mile events at Chapel Hill, while Mace, a Hudson River High school mile record holder, is entered in the two-mile run.

Other Cherry Pointers who will perform at the Chapel Hill meet are Woodard, 70-yard high hurdles; Edward C. Brown, a former Syracuse University trackman, two mile and one-half-mile runs; Robert Westover, Charles Chalk, and Lee Vranek, quarter-mile run and Thomas Searcy, two-mile run.

Flier Five Plays Away Next Week

The Cherry Point five, boasting a record of 22 wins in 31 tries this season, is scheduled to play two contests on foreign floors next week.

On Wednesday, Coach Frailey's forces will visit the Patrol Plane base at Elizabeth City. N. C. Concluding the week's schedule, the Flier quiet will again meet the NOB Marines at Norfolk on Thursday.

Pointers Take Butler

(Special to the WINDSOCK)
The Cherry Point Fliers defeated the Camp Butler infantrymen, 67-49, here Thursday in a contest led throughout by the visitors.

The O'P service was high point man with 23 points while George Boerner scored 12. Lauffer and Norman of the infantrymen were high point men with 13 and 14, respectively.

Discepoli Takes Leblond After Furious Session

Four decisions, four knockouts and a whirlwind evening of action resulted on Tuesday as Cherry Point mitt slingers staged a up light card for the Charlotte Golden Gloves Tournament.

The all-star card pitted members of the station team who will go to the Charlotte arena Feb. 20, to defend the title won last year. The 1945 champion in the middleweight division Anspach gave a brilliant demonstration, as he punched out Duarte in the third round, Tuesday evening bout. Feather Johnny Byrnes, another deft titlist sprung on the loss of TKO over John Campbell.

John Miller scored a KO over Royal Palacios in the second of a bantamweight clash and Chapman stopped Louis V. in three to be the other KO.

The rest of the fights on card went the same slow way as Bill Foley gained the nod over Ralph Semler, Joe Toth outed John Kelly, Irvin Rice punched John Praderis and Discepoli took a duke over Leblond.

Discepoli Victor
The Leblond-Discepoli was most furiously fought battle of the evening, as the two veteran pugilists tangled in a windmill of action. Leblond had a good job getting out of the reach southpaw Discepoli's devastating right hand.

The opening round was all Discepoli, as he scoured Leblond for the first time. The veteran ringman Leblond came by the second frame to even the match. He worked inside Duane's guard and hammered him with his punishing right hand. Leblond was down twice in the final round as Joe came in the fight to him with right and an overhand left. The two had a close contest in third round.

Byrnes' fight with Campbell a surprising turn in the last. Campbell had the veteran leblond missing through most of the rounds, as he peppered away with his right hand. Byrnes opened up, exchanging blows to Campbell's head, cutting a cut on his left eye, the physician Lt. Cmdr. Walter stopped the fight after one minute.

Two Ended Early
The card's opener was a walloped contest between Palacios and Miller, the Red headed V. dumped Palacios for a seventh time in the first round. Forty-five seconds after the start of the fight, Eddie Martz, a top flight referee, Vlachos fought even Chapman through two full rounds and was staggered by a murder blow to the head and an easy prey for further punishment. Fight went one minute, 45 seconds to the third.

Anspach's embroilment with arte was a well waged encounter. Both men showed much in the opening round. He exchanged outstanding frames as brought the fight to Duarte. Duane had exploded left jab and Duarte's chin in the second frame and added the curtain dropping in the third. He closed with blows to the head and ending out of a clinch landed a. He finished Duarte with a punch right.

Two added features on the card were a five man free for all paperweight in the closed barn Diffe and Handgrenedoms. Both events called for a By-Hank McCann.

Point Swimmers Place in AAU Meet

Cherry Point's tankmen, diversified after the war, in several events, placed twice in Southeastern AAU championships at Atlanta, Ga., last Saturday. Eleven of the strongest swimmers in the southeastern district competed.

Otto Schaufhauser, speedy freestyler, trailed North Carolina's Dick Twining and Pensacola's lakos to the line to place the 100-yard freestyle event. Twining's winning time of 54.2 seconds, the other swimmer to score in the event was Tom Bentley, finished fourth in 1:50.44 stroke competition.

Transferred to Cherry Point in April of 1944, Bill won an outfield post on the Flier baseball team. A few months later he was assigned to duty at Newport, Ark., where he played baseball during the 1944-45 season.

Early this season, Bowman returned to the realms of east coast service basketball. In December, he played three games with the Quantic charges. Reporting to Cherry Point in January, he immediately joined the Flier big five.

LONG SWIM
The world's longest distance swimming record is held down by John V. Sigmond of St. Louis. In July 1940 he swam 292 miles non-stop down the Mississippi in 108 hours and 42 minutes.

COURT TYPES

From West Virginia University, the basketball happy school that in recent years has developed some of the best court combinations in the land, comes one of this year's Cherry Point cagers.

Millard "Bill" Bowman is the monicker of this fast-moving, hot-shot forward who has been exhibiting a bang-up brand of basketball in some of the Fliers' current contests. He is a consistent scorer and wags a brilliant defensive game.

Bowman learned fundamentals while performing with an intermediate grade school aggregation at Beckley, West Virginia, at the youthful age of 10. Since then he has taken his place among the participants of the game in high school, collegiate and service ball.

At Stoco High in Beckley, Bill was a varsity cager of the school-boy five that gained all-state honors for two years. From 1938 to 1940 he held down a forward post on the Stoco quint and on numerous occasions filled a center assignment. He captained the high school basketball during his junior and senior years.

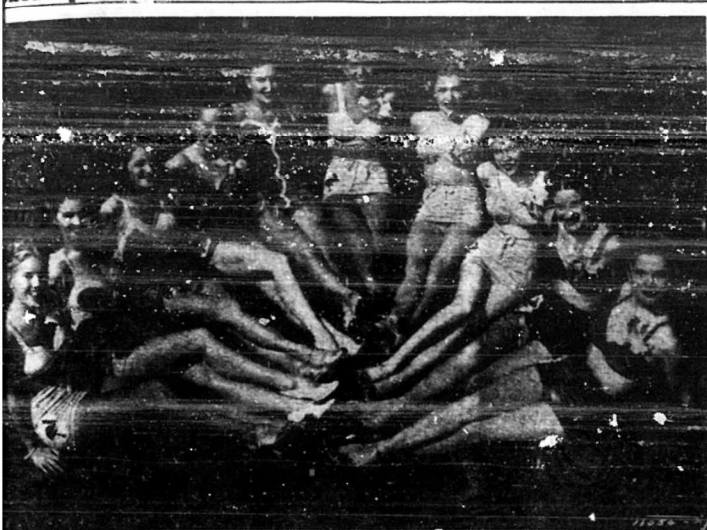
The 22-year-old, six feet, 106-pound athlete entered collegiate basketball circles via West Virginia University. He played freshman ball there in 1941 and came back the following season to win a position on the varsity squad. But Bill's performance was interrupted at mid-season in '42 when he relinquished a high-scoring forward chore in favor of the Marine Corps.

He has played a lot of basketball since donning the forest greens. He finished out the 1943 season with a mighty Parris Island outfit. The following year saw Bowman engaged in a magnificent scoring exhibition with the PI five. So out-season that he was awarded the standing where his court exploits that most valuable player award at the Macon, Ga., all-service tournament.

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Bevy of beauties are bathing-suited and dressed too in the Paramount picture, "The Park Club." Names and home towns of the girls may be obtained at WINDSOCK office.

WITSOCKS

What kinda woman did you marry? She's an angel—that's what she is. Her still living.—The Block ter.

The leaves in the fall begin to blush to think how green they were all summer.

Ruth rode on my motor bike, Directly back of me; I hit a bump at sixty-five; And rode on ruthlessly.

"I'm losing my punch," he said as he left the cocktail party in a hurry.

Smitty: "So Charlie's fine now. What did they operate on him for?"

Rusty: "They removed a brass rail that had been pressing against his foot for years."—Bainbridge Mainstreet.

Son: "Our geography teacher asked today what made the world go around."

Father: "And what did you answer?"
Son: "I told her I couldn't quite name all of the brands but that you had a whole cabinet full of the stuff at home."

Two men named Wood and Stone were standing on a corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. Then they both turned to rubber and the girl turned into a drug store.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY—1330, 1830—"Bad Bascomb" (Western) with Wallace E. Marjorie Mann, and Margaret O'Brien. **SPECIAL SHOW**—2100 Holiday Inn (Musical) with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Idea Girl" (Comedy with Music) with Jess Barker and Julie Bishop. **SPECIAL SHOW**—1600—"Holiday Inn"—1330, 2100.
MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"The Seventh Veil" (Psychological Thriller) with James Mason and Ann Todd.
TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Thousand and One Nights" (Technical Fantasy) with Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes.
WEDNESDAY—1330 only—"Brewster's Millions" (Comedy) with Bob O'Keefe. **USO Show**—1830, 2100.
THURSDAY—1330 only—"Bandit of Sherwood Forest" (Legendary Thriller in Technicolor) with Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise. **USO Show**—1330, 2100.
FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Ziegfeld Follies of 1946" (Spectacular Musical Revue) with MGM All-Star cast.
SATURDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Sarotoga Trunk" (Period Picture) with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY—No movie.
SUNDAY—2000—"Idea Girl."
MONDAY—2000—"The Seventh Veil."
TUESDAY—2000—"Thousand and One Nights."
WEDNESDAY—No movie.
THURSDAY—2000—"Bandit of Sherwood Forest."
FRIDAY—2000—"Ziegfeld Follies of 1946."

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Double feature: 'Come Out Fighting' with the East Side Kids and 'San Antonio Kid' with Wild Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake.
SUNDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"She Went to the Races" with Frances Craig and Frances Gifford; comedy nud Smashshots.
MONDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"What Next, Corporal Morrow" with Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn; Pathe news.
TUESDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Danger Signal" with Fay Bainter and Zachary Scott; Chapter 11—"Captain America," comedy.
WEDNESDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"They Were Expendable" with Robert Montgomery and John Wayne.

Awards of Merit For Stateside Duty

Officers and enlisted men who have distinguished themselves by service of unusual merit although they have never been overseas may be eligible for awards.

An air station memorandum has requested that commanding officers and officers in charge of departments submit to G-1 the names of such men in their jurisdiction, including a detailed account of the outstanding service performed, the unusual benefit to the Naval Service and the war effort, and a suggestion as to the award they believe appropriate.

The service contemplated for recognition must have been of a nature well above the high standard normally expected from a man in the particular line of duty within the continental limits of the United States, and not previously recognized by an award.

The officers concerned with the submission of names may obtain additional information from the Awards Officer, G-1 Station, Phone 4276.

Request PIO, Legal Officers

BuPers has announced a need for officers, both regular and reserve, to serve in the capacities of Public Information and Legal Officers.

These men are desired to fill an immediate need due to personnel lost through demobilization. Reserve officers who desire billets as Public Information officers must be willing to accept a postponement of release until short-ages of personnel in need. Officers who desire the post of Legal Officer, and who are, or will be eligible for discharge within the next four months, must be willing to accept a postponement of 180 days on their discharge.

Requirements for the post of Public Information Officer include a background of public relations, newspaper work, advertising, radio writing, or a degree in journalism. Legal training and experience are required for the Legal Officer billet.

All requests for these posts must be accompanied by a certificate of availability signed by the commanding officer. These requests will not be acknowledged but failure to receive orders within one month will indicate that their services are not required, or that relief cannot be affected.

JOQ Lobby New Depot For Officer Laundry

The lobby of the main JOQ has been designated as the central depot for the claiming of clean laundry of officers living in all BOQ's and the WOQ. The depot will be open from 2100 to 1900, Monday through Friday. All business will be on a cash basis. The soiled laundry pick-up system will remain unchanged.

CLASSIFIED...

- For Sale**
- ROLL AWAY folding bed and mattress single size, dressage size 12, maternity slack suit size 14, infants clothing hand made and crocheted, electric steel guitar. All in excellent condition and reasonable priced. 1520 Ann St., Peaufort, N. C.
 - DOUBLE bed mattress. MEMQ 525B. Call 3255.
 - SIR Walter trumpet. Call Mrs. Sermons at Navy Supply 4226 between 0815 and 1700.
 - SLIP covers and drapes to match for \$10. Call 3294 after 1700 or anytime Saturday or Sunday.
 - HOHNER Chromonica chromatic harmonica combination C and A minor. Call Pfc. Richard Held, Bks. 215 or call 6123.
 - COMBINATION radio and record player. Phone 4145.
 - PACKARD convertible sedan, 120, 1936 model. Good condition. Call Lt. Losse BOQ, sub 4, Room 108.
 - CHRONOGRAPH watch in excellent condition, Swiss movement with stainless expandable band, reasonably priced. Pfc. Ed Fava, call 5278, AES 41.
 - PRACTICALLY new black collapsible baby carriage. Very reasonable price. Call 4284 or 605A MEMQ.
 - ZENITH radio - record player combination, cabinet model. Call 5234.
 - CHILD'S playground set. Call Mrs. Richardson, principal of CP school.
 - DRESS blues for NCO and tailor-green, both size 36. Call 5243.
 - TAN leather wallet containing identification papers. Finder please return to Lt. C. H. Reynolds, JOQ or Project 70, AWG1.

- Found**
- BLACK wallet containing meal ticket, photos, etc., and ID card belonging to Lawrence H. Krutt, serial number 536294, and brown wallet containing same belonging to C. E. Farmer, serial number 902019. Corp. Stieglitz, Special Services.
 - KEY on Roosevelt Boulevard and PX road 0800 Feb. 1. Claim at WINDSOCK office, 5301.
 - CHARM bracelet of flags in drill hall. Special Services police sergeant.

- Lost**
- BLACKFACE Hamilton watch in theatre last Saturday without band. Please return to moving picture office in EMRH, Mt-Sgt. Sarnack.
 - SILVER ID bracelet inscribed "J. R. Freeman" in vicinity of AES 46 Hanger Two or near the bank. Call 8173.
 - FOLDER, light tan leather with four pictures, ID card, chow pass, liberty card, dental appointment slip. Contact Sgt. Karl Clifford, Bks. 216, Hq. Sq. MAG 22.
 - 14 KARAT gold trimmed black Eversharp pencil. Contact Maj. T. S. Burrows at Motor Transport Department.

WR Squadron 15 Ends Marine Corps Career

Aviation Women's Reserve Squadron 15 was disbanded yesterday, in compliance with an Air Station general order, thus reducing the WR squadrons to two. Most of the AWRS 15 personnel will be transferred to Squadron 17, and about a dozen will go to 14. Squadron officer personnel will remain with 15 until its records have been closed out. The commanding officer, Lt. Mary Ackerman, will become executive officer of Squadron 17.

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

- A hiatus
- Former Russian ruler
- To allow
- A coil of timber
- To classify
- Persia
- Spread so as to attract fat
- To stuff
- Italian river
- Pericardium
- Hawaiian wreath
- Spread for drying
- Woody plant
- Hindu cymbals
- Covering for feet
- Hearing organ
- To prohibit
- Juice of plant
- Printer's measure
- Borders
- Exclamation of triumph
- To drop
- Girl's name
- Part of time
- To rip
- 2,000 lbs.
- Part of stove
- Sum up
- Fiddlelike implement
- Cornish prefix signifying town
- Note of scale
- Noah's boat
- Spell
- Citric acid
- Aztec poison
- Clack
- Make lace edging
- Not any
- To observe
- Female deer
- Latitude
- Summit
- Half sound
- Clack
- Possessive
- Containee
- Narrow sheep
- To deface
- Hysteria
- Harder tool
- Girl's name
- Mourful
- Occurrences
- Headgear (pl.)
- Proclamation
- Babylonian numeral
- Thief
- To turn back
- Cover
- Tennis ditty
- Blinds with adhesive
- Skull number
- Billiard stick
- Compass point
- Cooled lava
- A negative

Answer To Puzzle On Page Two

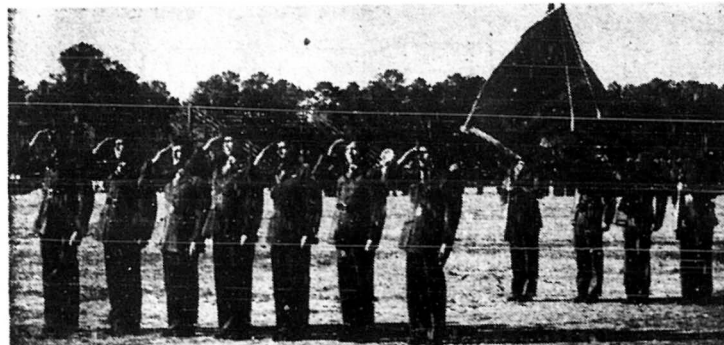
'SOCK SHOTS



Another large group of new discharges are sworn into the Marine Corps Reserve (inactive) by Maj. M. M. Cook, recruiting officer. A poster in the background gives five good reasons "why."



Members of the Motor Patrol unit of the Provost Marshal's department pose with traditional bulldog mascot. The unit's operations cover the entire air station.



Standing at attention, the seven recipients of awards raise their arms in salute as colors are sounded at last week's review in their honor.



Waiting to go on, Dorothy Dickerson listens as Freddy Johnson's music-mklers follow the beat at the station dance last week.



Presenting the Legion of Merit in informal ceremony in his office, Gen. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, lauds Mrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter for her outstanding service as director of the Women's Reserve from Feb. 1943 to Dec. 1945.

WR Officers Veteran

Two old timers on the station in WR officer ranks are Capt. Nancy M. Roberts and 1st Lt. Mary M. Heminger.

The two officers went through the OCS in Mt. Holyoke, Mass., came to Cherry Point together July, 1943. But there the similarity ends.

Home - Town Sweethearts Married Here

A newly wedded couple who said "I do" in the Station Catholic Chapel are the former Pfc. Ethel G. Anderson and her home-town sweetheart, Vincent Joseph Aldred.

Mrs. Anderson has worked in the office at Quartermaster since July, 1944. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Anderson of Detroit, Mich.

Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Aldred of the same city. He received his discharge from the Army after three and a half years in the European theater of war.

The bride wore a brown gabardine suit for the wedding. She had as her maid of honor T-Sgt. Eileen Fleming, Chaplain C. E. Fregard officiated.

The couple plans to live in Detroit.

Coast Guard Marriages

An epidemic of marriages seems to have broken out among the Air Sea Rescue personnel. Number of weddings jumped from two to four last week with four Coast Guardsmen and two Spars among the principals.

The latest additions to Cupid's roster are: Ensign Wilber Clark of Felton, Del., who took Bernadette Andric of Cleveland, Ohio, as his bride, and PFM 1c Robert E. McCarrher of New Jersey, who was married to Carey Studenmund of Philadelphia, Pa.

Ensign Clark is a PBY pilot. McCarrher has been stationed with ASR at Cherry Point for the past 14 months.

Both couples are honeymooning at traditional Niagara Falls.

Poteet-Ingram

MT-Sgt. Lee Poteet, formerly stationed at Cherry Point will soon take as his bride Miss Madeline Ingram of Temple, Tex., his home town friends here have learned. Miss Ingram will fly by commercial transport to the Virgin Islands, where her fiance is now stationed and the ceremony will take place at the Marine station there. Sergeant Poteet will be remembered as one of the NCO's at Mitchell Park, where he also headed the lifeguards.

Future Weddings

Forthcoming weddings will unite the following: MT-Sgt Henry Edward McDonald of Brilliant, Ohio, and Ann Rorke of Roanoke, Ala.; James R. Wells Jr. of Justinville, Ind., and Myrtle Jean Metcalf of Shreveport, Ind.; Corp. Thomas R. Bentley of Erie, Pa., and Corp. Jane Ellen Cook of Ardmore, Pa.; Joseph J. Flannery of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mary Elizabeth Roach of Vanceboro, N. C.

Laundry Will Be Accepted Directly

Enlisted men living ashore will be able to turn in all articles to be laundered directly to the station laundry, by virtue of a policy inaugurated by CWO Edward Edwards, laundry officer. Previously, all articles of uniform issue were received at the laundry through squadrons.