

Cal McCormick
table

Carolina Glee Club Due Here

The Women's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina will give their third annual concert at Cherry Point, next Friday evening in the drill hall at 2000.

The famed choral group, appearing throughout this section of the South includes 70 girls. They appeared here with great success in both 1944 and '45 and are being brought back by Special Services in response to many requests.

After the concert, there will be a dance with the members of the glee club as guests.

The concert program will include many popular, classical and lesser known selections. Featured numbers will be the classical, "Prelude" by Schuman, which climaxes the show; the modern "Tea For Two," "Begin The Beguine" and "Deep In My Heart"; the semi-classical "Summertime," "Holiday Song," "Swiss Walking Song—from Lucerne to Weggis On" and "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning"; lesser known English folk songs "Early One Morning," "Let's Kyrle" and the "Chorus of The Polovetzian Maidens."

The choral group is under the direction of brilliant Paul Young, widely known professor of music at Carolina. Young has had great success with the Women's Glee Club in his various concerts in neighboring service installations.

In addition to the Women's group he directs the Men's Glee Club and the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

Young advocates and teaches what he calls "dressing of notes" in his music. His teachings are indicated in the rich tone and vocal quality of his singers.

Legal Offices Give Tax Aid

Immediate applications for aid in preparing tax forms required by March 15 were urged this week by the Station and Wing legal offices which will provide expert advice for personnel of their respective organizations.

By the middle of next month, the final report and payment for 1945 earnings and the declaration of first payment on 1946 income must be made by all those falling in the various tax brackets.

Eligible taxpayers seek aid early, both legal offices stressed that the task of advising on preparation of forms would be easier for advising personnel and inconvenience of applicants kept to a minimum.

Complete information and all necessary forms may be secured without charge at both offices. Station personnel will apply at the station office and Wing personnel will seek help at the Wing office.

Install Emergency Crash Telephones

An emergency crash telephone system has been installed on the station. It consists of a master station located in the tower of the Operations Building which the tower officer will notify the activities connected with crashes in the order which he deems desirable.

Extensions are located in the following offices: Main Fire Station, Dispensary, Air-Sea Rescue Stations Office, Off-Station Crash Crew Headquarters, Lost Plane Radar Station (Sophie) Project 92, and the Station Wing Marine Air Wing Chiefs of Staff.

Any officer desiring an extension on the crash system may submit a request and written explanation justifying the request to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Station.

WRS 17 First Sgt. Receives Discharge

First Sgt. Florence B. Kelly of WRS 17 received her discharge last week and was vacationing in her home town, Wichita, Kansas, before joining her family on the west coast.

Sgt. Kelly, who had been at Cherry Point 22 months, was the first WRS at this station to become a sergeant.

Taking over her post in the squadron office is T-Sgt. Mary Petroska who has been on the base since April, 1944.

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New Car Registry Table

Marksmen Are Sought For Contest Firing

Crack riflemen and pistol shots are being sought to comprise a rifle team seeking national honors representative of the Air Bases Command at three matches scheduled for Quantico from May 20 to June 1.

Applications will be accepted starting Monday from interested personnel by Maj. H. A. York, who will supervise formation of the team, or Warrant Officer R. F. Seitzinger, team coach, at the rifle range office, phone 6200. Applicants should clear first with their commanding officers.

Screening of potential candidates will begin as soon as names are received, and when team membership is shaken down to a workable size an intensive period of full-time training will follow at the local range.

Membership in the team is open both to officer and enlisted personnel. Team director said. Extra awards and compensation for qualified members will include bonus for men qualifying as sharpshooters or experts, badges, and legs on distinguished rifle shot and pistol shot awards.

The final squad will consist of 10 riflemen and five pistol shots. Men who can qualify in both disciplines are especially urged to apply. Competition in which the team is entered are the Eastern Division, Marine Corps, and Elliot Trophy matches.

Every effort will be made to guarantee the best possible representation by the Air Bases in its first bid for top honors in rifle team competition—traditional strong point of Marine skill.

Permission will be sought to secure transfer to accepted candidates from their squadron to team training to allow for full time preparation for the important events.



REGISTRATION tags were purchased by senior officer and enlisted man during first day of issuance of new license. Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman (top) air station commanding general receives his from Maj. Harold Maryott, Provost Marshal. Sgt.-Maj. Edward B. Peck Special Services (bottom) gets his tags from MT-Sgt. J. J. Stasco.

Play "Village Green" Will Be Staged Sunday & Mon.

The Broadway success "Village Green" will be staged in the WR recreation hall Sunday and Monday, Feb. 24 and 25 at 2000, by a cast of veteran professional performers.

A three-act play by Carl Allensworth, "Village Green" is a warmly humorous picture of New England life. Judge Peabody, his daughter, Harriet and her fiance Jeremiah, are the principal characters. They revolve through a story of a minor quarrel's far reaching results.

Harriet, a school teacher is the sweetheart of Jeremiah, a painter of the modern school, who is doing a mural by commission of Judge Peabody in the Town Hall. Harriet and Jeremiah quarrel and in anger he paints her face in his mural. The incident takes on huge proportions and becomes the main point of contention in an election.

Paul Donald heads the cast in the part of the Judge in the theater since childhood, he has grown in his trade. He also starred on the radio. Peggy Glenn, descendant of a line of actors, is a newcomer to the stage.

Others in the cast are all stage oldtimers. Included are Norman Porter, Betty Rondman, William Coburn, George Phillips, Bill Burbridge, William Harris, Cele McLaughlin, Alana Hale, M. C.

MAG 53 Returns Here For Duty

Moving into Barracks 207 and 211 are the men of Marine Air Group 53, which has returned to Cherry Point after a 15-month tour of duty at Eagle Mountain Lake, Texas.

Some flying has already gotten under way by this night fighter unit. The process of getting the personnel squared away and organized for duty with Headquarters Squadron 53, Service Squadron 53, and VMP-N 531, 532 and 544 is being completed as rapidly as possible.

Station residents of longer tenor watched with interest last Saturday afternoon as the new arrivals, overcoated, knapsacked and carrying assorted gear, marched in company formation from the street trains through "A" Street and past the PX to their new quarters.

During the week smaller groups who took a later departure from the Texas base arrived, and the remainder of MAG 53's 80 aircraft flew in.

Commanding Officer of MAG 53 is Lt. Col. M. M. Magruder. The executive officer is Lt. Col. P. D. Lambrecht.

Issue Metal Number Tags

Issue of metal auto registration tags was begun late last week, as an air station special order made void all former registrations and decalcomanias as of March 15.

Maj. General R. J. Mitchell, air bases commander received the first numbered license tag. The tag is a red and gold tin strip that can be attached over regular license plates. In ceremonies on Feb. 15 license tags were presented to seniors in various grades personnel of the station, having cars. Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman was presented with the first.

The senior enlisted man with a vehicle, was Sgt. Maj. Edward B. Peck of the Special Services Department. The senior Navy officer with a car, was Cmdr. R. R. Miller of the Dispensary. Master mechanic Harry Shade of A&R was presented the first tag for a civilian worker.

Required for motor entry to the station, the tags are priced at one dollar, which is a deposit. The registration tags will be surrendered upon the detachment of the registrant, transfer of car ownership, or revocation of permits issued civilian firms. At such time there will be a refund of seventy-five cents made.

Re-registration of vehicles, privately owned, must be made by the March 15 deadline. For registration the car owner must be a staff sergeant or above. His vehicle must have at least five thousand dollars property insurance and ten thousand dollars liability insurance. Civilians must have insurance and a letter of authorization from the officer in charge or the station's civil department. Dependents of officer personnel over 16 years of age can also register cars.

Applications for the new tags can be made at the Main Gate office of the Provost Marshal between 0800 and 1630 on any working day. All drivers must show their station operator's permits at the time of registration.

First In History
The issuance of the metal tags last week, was the first time in air station history that the paper tags were replaced. They had been in use since late in 1942. The tags are all the same color with rate differences indicated by initials, "O" indicates officers, "E" enlisted men and "C" civilians.

The numbering of them is graded according to rate as well. Numbers one through ten are reserved for general officers, 11-250 for Colonels and Navy Captains, 251-150 for Lt. Colonels and Commanders, 151-300 for Majors and Lt. Commanders, 301-400 for other officers, 401-3,000 for other enlisted men and 3,001-5,000 for civilians.

Approximately 900 applications went Marshal's office by yesterday afternoon. The initial presentations of the tags were made by members of the local MP force. Maj. Harold Marvott Provost Marshal presented the tag to General Cushman. Capt. M. L. Ellison made the presentation to the outlying field for the past few months.

Photoflash News Sheet At Kinston

Popular reading fare for Kinston Marines is proved by the Photoflash, a weekday publication which has been distributed free to personnel on the outlying field for the past few months.

The paper is published by Lt. H. C. Brannon and edited by Pfc. E. J. Frisard and Pfc. K. A. Whipple. It carries up-to-the-minute news received from intelligence squadron and base activities. Features include stage, screen and sports columns, comics and cartoons.

Maintenance Man For Fishing Gear

The Special Services Supply section is in need of a man to care for a new and larger amount of fishing gear for the coming summer season.

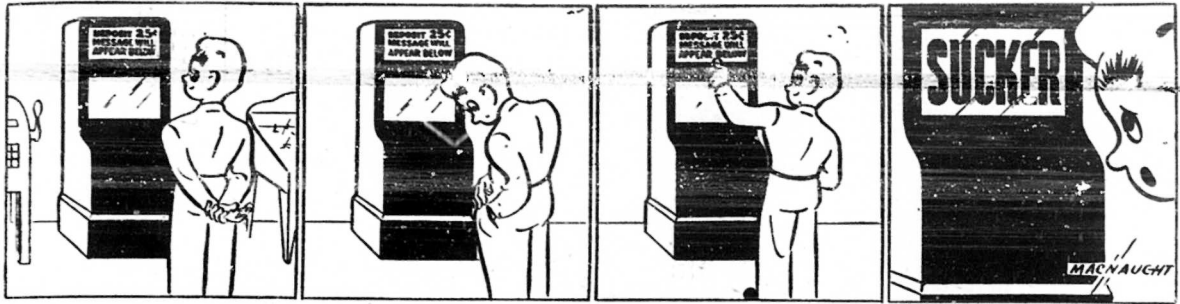
A man who is capable and has experience in caring for all types of salt and fresh water gear is needed. New supplies of bait and trout outfits are expected in and will greatly increase the amount now on hand. Anyone interested should get in touch with Captain Robert C. Boyd, Special Services Officer, as soon as possible.

WR Points Down

The discharge point score for the Women's Reserve dropped from 17 to 16, to be effective March 1, it has been announced.

MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



SOUND STAFF for the radio broadcast of Cherry Point Sports was (left to right) S-Sgt. Robert Tooley, Sgt. Bruce Kinter and Pfc. Howard Smith, chief engineer.

Sports Program Inaugurates New Radio Broadcast Series

Cherry Point's sports is on the air! The radio and publicity department of Special Services inaugurated a series of weekly sports broadcasts from the station last week over the facilities of station WHIT, New Bern.

By special arrangement with Louis Howard, director of the New Bern station, a series of shows will be aired each Friday at 1600. The shows are under the direction of T-Sgt. Chuck Heim, NCO in charge of recreation, radio and publicity. Pfc. Dave Murray handles the major share of the announcing in his capacity as station sports-caster. T-Sgt. Ray Cummins, assistant to Heim directs and works in close conjunction with Murray. The announcing staff is composed of Pfc. Charles Holt and Pfc. Daniel Weingrad. Six engineers compose the department's sound staff, under chief engineer Pfc. H. E. Smith. They are T-Sgts. Eugene Lawson and Edmund Heathy, S-Sgt. Robert Tooley, Sgt. Bruce Kinter and Pfc. Phillip Singleton.

The program is designed to bring features of the local sports world to the closer attention of Marines here and also people of neighboring communities. Sports is not the only radio outlet for the Point. With the newly reorganized department, special features on the station and public service programs will be aired. This week a broadcast on Education for Servicemen was presented. MT-Sgt. Blair T. Doyard, NCOIC of Education, was interviewed and features of a serviceman's rights to education were discussed. The swim meet between Bainbridge, Jacksonville and the Point was also broadcasted. Cummins was associated in civilian life with radio stations in Chicago, Ind., Louisville, Ky. and Chicago as an announcer. Heim was formerly program director for the Standard Oil Co. for stations in Maryland, Delaware, West Vir-

ginia and Virginia. Holt is an announcing alumnus of station WFSA, Montgomery, Ala. Murray has handled much of the sports programs and p.a. system announcing for the past year. Smith is a second class radio engineer, as licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Revise System For Flights

The cancellation of all scheduled flights from Cherry Point has brought about a revision in the process necessary to obtain space on a plane.

While the Leatherneck and similar flights were in operation it was possible to obtain reservation by telephoning the Operations Department and making inquiry.

At the present time the only flights that leave the base carry passengers operate under one of two circumstances. They are either special flights set up to carry personnel whose travel by air is authorized, or they are visiting planes that have space for a few passengers.

Due to these changes the procedure for obtaining space on the flights leaving the station has been altered. In order to get on the manifest of a plane the passenger must go to the Clearance Desk and register. If any space is available at the time it will be assigned, otherwise they will have to wait until the required space can be obtained.

It has been the practice of pilots flying from the station to report any empty places on their aircraft to Operations so that they might be utilized by prospective passengers. However, there can no longer be any guarantee of flights leaving the station, or of rooms on them for extra passengers.



FIRST BROADCAST of the new weekly sports series from Cherry Point was aired Friday, Feb. 15, over WHIT at 1600. Partic-

Capt. Boutwell Takes Over As Boat Officer

Cherry Point's various Crash and Light installations had a new officer in charge take over recently as Capt. T. R. Boutwell arrived aboard the station to relieve Lt. L. V. Angelo!

The former boat officer was here since May, 1943. He was returned to inactive status last week. His home is in Bonneville, Missouri. Capt. Boutwell recently returned from overseas, where he was a PEJ pilot with YMB 612. Originally trained here as a member of OTS 8 in 1943, he was overseas for 12 months. With Squadron 612 he participated in the campaigns for the Bonin Islands, Okinawa and with Third Fleet against Japan.

Officer in charge of the line crash and light crews, off-station crash crews and crash boats, Capt. Boutwell also has the Cherry Point docks under his jurisdiction.

Current activities of the boat crews will remain in force according to Capt. Boutwell. He has made plans however, for additional construction in the dock area. He is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., but more recently has made his home in Edenton, N. C.

Corps Announces Discharge Totals

The Marine Corps demobilization program has returned 236,597 personnel to civilian status since the end of the war, according to the latest Headquarters report. Male officer separations totaled 17,619 as of Feb. 8, and enlisted men's discharges, 207,716.

The WRs are now down to less than 1-3 of their peak strength, with a total of 461 officers and 19,900 enlisted women back in civvies.

At Cherry Point, papers pertaining to discharge are being readied for men with 42 to 44 points, who will become eligible for discharge on March 1, and for women with 16 points.

Army Physiotherapist, Vet Of Pacific, Visits Station

A visitor to the Air Station last week and interested onlooker at the WR anniversary celebration was a woman whose own impressive service career began more than four years ago. Her name: 1st Lt. Lella Griffin. Her home: Fort Worth, Texas. Her designation: Physiotherapist attached to the Army Medical Corps. Lt. Griffin, who wears overseas marks up to three in addition to a battle-starred Asiatic Theatre of War ribbon and Philippines Liberation Ribbon, was with the second contingent of women to be sent overseas after the outbreak of war.

Bound for Australia, with a stop at New Zealand en-route, the women were apprehensive at first, when they discovered that their ship was to make the voyage alone and without the protection of a convoy. But the excitement soon died down, the fast USS West Point made the trip in 14 days. It was not until later that the passengers were told of having slipped through enemy waters.

Referring to one of the battle stars, Lt. Griffin said: "This one is for the Battle of Sydney. Oh yes, we really thought we were in the dead-center of the war when we arrived in Sydney. A couple of small Jap submarines had slipped into the harbor and shell-ed the battleship Chicago. The ensuing skirmish was enough to make us understand the gravity of the danger which threatened Australia although later we realized that it was just a minor incident in a desperately discouraging war."

Took Over Hospital The American medical group took over part of a city hospital and plunged into work. They cared for the first casualties from Caldonia sent back to the island continent from the retreating forces. It was a losing war for us in those days, marked by a lack of personnel, equipment and time. Later the Army built its own hospital—known as the 118th General Hospital—twelve miles outside of Sydney, Lt. Griffin remained on the staff there until October, 1944, when she was sent to Hollandia. "What was Hollandia like?" In a word... rugged," she recalls. "But

when we first approached it, at night, it looked like New York City to us. The harbor was brightly lit and from our ship we could see the headlights of trucks and jeeps winding up the hill roads. After the endless blackout of Australia, we couldn't believe our eyes."

Went to Leyte The day after Christmas, she left for Leyte in the Philippines. There medical duties made for long working days and the weather made for abundant conversation. "During the rainy season," declared the lieutenant, "it rained once every day. The rest of the time it rained only every other day."

In common with many a serviceman is her enthusiasm for the city of Sydney. Despite the blackout there was always abundant recreation, and queues, queues everywhere. In the darkness it was difficult to tell where the lines were headed and when intending to go to the movies she sometimes found herself in a night club or store line instead. Over all there was a spirit of adventure, however.

UCLA Graduate A graduate of UCLA, California, she was on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles and the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital, Dallas. Before joining the Army, she was attached to the National Poliomyelitis Foundation in Washington for a year and a half.

Long interested in physiotherapy research, and planning to continue her career along those lines, Lt. Griffin welcomed the opportunity which a serving with the Army Medical Corps afforded for gaining experience and making studies and surveys in her specialization. During her Cherry Point sojourn, the doctor stayed at the Women's Officers Quarters. At present she is on her way to El Paso, Texas, and is looking forward to laying aside her uniform a couple of months hence.

New Electric Plant Addition Now In Operation

Gen. Cushman Opens Throttle Starting Power

By ROSEMARIE REMARHT

Climax five-and-a-half months of construction work at the central electric plant, Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman set in operation the long-awaited addition to the \$1,900,000 power generating system when he opened the throttle of the new steam turbo-alternator last Friday.

As the station Commanding General turned the valve, steam began to pour through the unit at a velocity in excess of 320 miles per hour, temperature of 750 degrees and pressure of 450 pounds per square inch, to start the turbine rolling and deliver the output capacity of the plant.

Witnessing the ceremony were Naval officers of the Civil Engineer Corps concerned with construction and maintenance of the plant.

They included Captain George R. Brooks, Public Works Officer and Officer-in-Charge of Construction; Commander J. A. Domy, Asst. Public Works Officer and Asst. Officer-in-Charge of Construction; Lt. Commander F. M. Mueller, Officer-in-Charge of the Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune point power system; Ensign J. T. Lynch, Asst. Utilities Superintendent; Mr. Ira J. Belcher, power assistant; Mr. H. P. Cotton, resident manager; and Mr. Kenneth T. Knight, operating engineer for electricity. Also looking on was Capt. R. H. Sullivan, Naval Supply and Accounting Officer.

Significant of Cherry Point's designated position as the major East Coast Marine Air Station was the undertaking of this project which marks a step in the conversion of the MCAS to a permanent base.

Modern Plant
Characterized by Commander Mueller as "probably the most modern and efficient plant of its type in the United States," the original portion of the unit has scored an outstanding performance record since its construction in 1943. Throughout the past year it established a plant factor of 1.0 and an availability factor of 97.7 per cent.

Following establishment of the two Marine stations, the modern power system, consisting of a 6,000 horsepower diesel peaking plant at Camp Lejeune, in base load plant here, were purchased by the Navy from the Jones-Onslow Electric Membership Corporation.

These two sources of power are operated as a unit system and are inter-connected by a 110,000 volt transmission line. They also tie in with the Tide Water Power System.

Ordinarily, the two plants will be able to produce enough power to meet the needs of their respective stations. By means of this link-up system, distribution of excess power and rerouting of electricity during slack periods to fill emergency needs can be assured.

More Power Added
Electricity produced at the plants supplies energy for refrigeration, light, cooking, running of the steam-heating plant, hospital facilities, A & B Shop, etc. As the use of electric energy grew with improvement at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, additional power was needed and these developments led to the installation of the second turbo-alternator at the station plant.

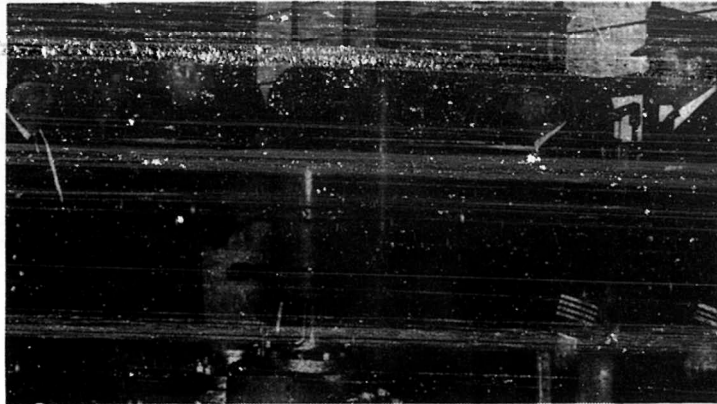
Initial designs for the base-load plants were made by Gibbs and Hill, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., consulting engineers, and the plants constructed under the authority of the Rural Electrification Administration. The designs called for two turbo-alternators of 5,000 kw.

These were in the process of manufacture at a Westinghouse factory while the superstructure was being built out on Slocum Road off Roosevelt. The unit was scheduled for the first unit in 1942 and the other in August.

Sent to Russia

While the first was being installed, however, the second turbo-alternator was diverted and sent to Russia under the Lend-Lease Program instead. This machine and a second which was removed from another plant in the United States, were scheduled to replace desperately needed equipment which has been blown up by Nazi air attacks. Rumor has it that the unit was sunk while on the way to Russia, but to date there has been no confirmation from official sources of this report.

The spindle, a major portion of the mechanism, which had not been required for the replacement, remains in the Russian plant, remain-



NEW STEAM turbine is set into operation by Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman at station electrically generating plant. Looking on are

(left to right) Capt. G. R. Brooks, Cmdr. J. A. Domy, Capt. R. H. Sullivan and Lt. Cmdr. F. M. Muller.

ed with the manufacturers until new equipment would be available after completion of a turbo-alternator.

When completed and delivered, the work of installation was begun with the H. A. Kuhljan Company of Philadelphia handling the job.

The turbines operate at the highest steam pressure of any electric plant at a Navy shore establishment. Of 8,000 horsepower, they operate at 3,600 revolutions per minute, have three stages of feed water heating and are full condensing at 3-2 inches of mercury. They have an attendant direct current 36 kilowatt exciter, supplying 125 D. C. to the alternator field. Last year the plant produced over 46,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy at a unit cost far below any previously established in the power system, and it is believed that the addition will help reduce to cost to a new low.

Plant Operation
Operation and maintenance of the plant are carried on by a force of 42 Public Works employees. These include the engine-men who operate the turbines and switchboard, firemen who operate the boilers and the oilers who operate the condensate pumps, forced and induced draft fans, and auxiliary mechanisms.

Amateur Show Big Hit With Local Audience

Marine amateur entertainers, 14 acts in all, took the drill hall stage last Tuesday evening to provide local theatergoers with one of their most enjoyable evenings in recent months.

With specialties ranging from popular singing and comedy to strict instrumentalists and classical music, the amateur competitors for prizes in PN merchandise credit. Corp. Rocky Battista of AES 41 copied first prize, Corp. Priscilla Allen of WRS 17 was second and the Novinski Trio was judged third. Battista sang three songs, the second one being marred in part by an electric power failure, that plunged the entire drill hall into temporary darkness. He continued with his song, without a microphone, gaining terrific applause for his effort. He opened with "Symphony" and continued with "Tempo" and "Until The End of Time."

Corp. Allen, classical pianist, demonstrated fine technique as she played the First Movement of Beethoven's Sonata. She encored with "Liebertraum," "The Novinski Trio, Sgt. Staley Nowinski, Sgt. Wilson Bitzer and Pfc. Louis Bruno, played the "Clarinet Polka" in a straight violin guitar accompaniment. They added a second selection, "The Bells of St. Mary's" with just violin and guitar.

The station orchestra gave musical aid to the program with several numbers, one featuring Pfc. Andy Kerrigan. Two professional artists appeared in the show. Sgt. Scotty Milroy, tenor, sang two concert pieces, "I Love Life" and "The World is Mine Tonight." Corp. Sal DeLuio opened in the show to play his accordion and sing two selections. He began with "Donkey Serenade" and a thunderous round of applause brought him back for

Smoke This Collector's Item

By S-8GT. HENRY SMITH

A pipe smoker extraordinary may be found in Barracks 230. He is Daniel W. Magrino of Fairview, N. J. SMSM1, metallmith, the owner of an unusual collection of 155 pipes.

His best friends call him appropriately "The Pipe." He seems to enjoy this nickname, and is always eager to show his "pets" to a fellow fancier as well as to spout some of his briar flavored philosophy.

It all began when his Dad bought him two pipes for his sixteenth birthday. As the man grew so did his collection. He has been accumulating for years now and says "My ambition is to eventually have 365 pipes, one for every day in the year." Figuring that he buys on an average of two each month, and now has 165, he should reach his goal by 1984.

Only the lack of room keeps Magrino from having all of his pipes with him in the Corps. Recently he has settled for a favorite 50, which are kept encased in two wooden boxes.

Gets Large Offer
"The Pipe's" managerie contains some exceptionally fine specimens gathered from all corners of the world. The most valuable item is a hand carved meerschaum depicting a freakish man straddling a ferocious dragon and holding a bowl above his head. Imagine all of that hanging from a man's mouth? The pipe is worth \$250 and recently a well-known pipe shop in New York City offered him \$75 for it. As the pipe belonged to his late father, Magrino refused the sum declaring "Money can't equal the value in sentiment."

An apple shaped pipe with an ornately designed silver bowl was given him by a friend who brought it from England eight years ago. Perhaps his most beautiful one is a full-bent meerschaum, time colored a deep amber luster by many long hours of smoking. He has two from Africa made of ebony several and Belgium and French makes, and one fashioned from a Brazilian nut.

His most outstanding pipe is a real turkish "Hookah" or better known as a water pipe, made for six people to smoke simultaneously. He picked this share-a-smoke with his own tobacco, creating up in a pawn shop back home.

Although Magrino won't be seen with a cigarette, he indulges infrequently in good cigar. He blends his own tobacco. The use of tobacco makes the smoke more so than any special kind of pipe." As for filters aiding in a drier and an encore on "Gia Nina Mia." Sal appeared throughout the program as a guiding hand and accompanist for the various entertainers.

The other contestants introduced by S-8GT. Bill Rankin were: Corp. Pat Rubens, singer; Harry Grasser, concert violinist; Sgts. John DiMiccili, vocalist and guitar; Corp. Elizabeth Kiangos, singer; Corp. Joe Rosenfield, imitations; Pfc. Dave Price, singer; Corp. Edward Anthony, impersonator; Pfc. Dick Held, harmonica; Pfc. Dorothy Reed and Pfc. Faye Reed singing duo; Sgt. J. De Coble, baton twirler; Pfc. Paul Falalio, singer; Pfc. Tony Divita, singer and Pfc. Robert Hutchins, singer. All female contestants in the show were presented with certificates for nylon hose by Special Services.



QUIET CONTENTMENT is the order of the evening for Sgt. Dan Magrino of SMS 91. Seated in his rocker with a magazine and puffing one of the more unique of his 155 pipes is his idea of the life of Riley.

cooler smoke he disagrees, and cordemns such puny gadgets with the explosive statement "Filters are merely excess plumbing."

Carries Two Pipes
Whenever "The Pipe" sets forth to work or on liberty he provides himself with two pipes an ample supply of matches, and enough tobacco to keep both pipes alternatingly fueled-up all day long. Oddly his favorite pipe is not among his more expensive ones, rather it is an old, beaten-up affair called "Boiled-in-Oil" which he paid a small price for several years ago.

"Smoking is not all pleasure," he states, "especially when you have 155 pipes to take care of. The real headache comes in when every once in a while I am forced to clean my 'pets.' Often it takes me a whole evening. Imagine the work I'll have wet-nursing 363 of the things."

If ever you wish to have a chat with "The Pipe" drop on him. He guarantees that you won't have any trouble finding him in wing one. "Look for me and a dense cloud of smoke, I'll be the man sitting under it."

Dust dash for the fire-extinguisher. Undoubtedly it will be our friend characteristically seated in a rocking chair by his sack, reading or sitting a letter, with a couple of dozen pipes scattered around him and sticking in his mouth belching volumes of smoke around his head. Men will be coughing and gasping but "The Pipe" will be lounging completely at ease serenely enjoying a briar as only a man with 155 pipes could.

CHICAGO (CNS)—Robert Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, has released his list of the 10 best books of all time. They are: Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, Plato's Republic, Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics and Politics, Thucydides' Peloponnesian War, St. Augustine's City of God, Aquinas' Treatise on God and Treatise on Man, Dante's Divine Comedy, Shakespeare's Works, Pascal's Meditations, Tolstoy's War and Peace, Hutchins didn't list the Bible. "I assume it," said he.

College Courses Now Available

The Education section of Special Services has announced that it has on hand college level and general education courses which ordinarily require up to six weeks to obtain from Washington by individual application. The department offers courses in: Mathematics—General Accounting, College Algebra, Calculus, Elementary Algebra Math Refresher, and General Math Mechanics—Auto Maintenance Automobiles, Auto Engines, Introduction to Airplanes; Industrial — Fundamentals of Selling, Retail Merchandising, Industrial Management, Applied Economics.

Miscellaneous — courses are Modern Criminal Investigation, Prison Work as a Postwar Career Psychology, Elementary Photography, Painting and Decorating, Inorganic Chemistry, Principles of Electricity, Civics, Creative Writing, Plastics, How to Remodel a House, English two, three, four.

Discharges Get One-Way Ticket

Complaints received by Headquarters Marine Corps, from rail carriers indicate that some of the Transportation Offices in the field have been advising discharges not to purchase one-way reduced coach class discharge tickets, but that a saving can be effected by the purchase of round-trip reduced coach furlough tickets and turning in the unused portion of these tickets for refund, state CMC Letter, dated 11 Dec.

In noting the error in any such future policy the directive outlining the following:
The round-trip furlough tariff specifically prove that the reduced furlough fares are applicable only to military personnel on furlough or leave and under no circumstances are tickets agents allowed to sell reduced round-trip furlough tickets to discharges.

It is apparent that the Transportation Officers are under the impression that they are saving the discharge money by incorrectly advising the purchase of round-trip furlough tickets. The result is that considerable contention is being created at the ticket offices when the discharges appear to buy tickets and are being perceived at the ticket offices, states the directive, the lines will give consideration cancellation of the reduced round-trip furlough fares.

SEATTLE (CNS)—In Hong Kong 4 years ago, Mrs. Edna M. Sand rode to the airport to take a Pan American Airways clipper Manila. The Jap attack ended possibility of making the trip. Seattle last week, Mrs. Sand was taken into the Pan-Am office and claimed a refund on her ticket.

WRs Enjoyed Duty. So Stayed

With their discharge papers still in their hands, Miss Lois E. Snow and Miss Pat Crosland decided that duty at Cherry Point is all right, so they signed the Civil Service papers and decided to stay here a while longer.

Friends from way back in pre-camp civilian days, they work side by side for the Warner Brothers Film Exchange in Des Moines, Iowa, when the urge to the service suddenly seized them.

"We couldn't separate this way after being together such a long time," said Miss Snow. "We decided to join the Marine Corps together."

Part of the original platoon of pots sent here in May 1943 from under College, the two girls entered boot training together, and have been inseparable ever since.

Pat Crosland, who is from Des Moines, Iowa, was originally secretary to Brig. Gen. L. G. Merritt. Prior to her discharge from the Womens Reserve, which she received last January, she was secretary to Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, commander of Air Bases. On entering Civil Service, she retains the same position.

When asked why she decided to stay at Cherry Point, Pat said "I like the job and I guess I just got used to the Marines and can't leave."

The other half of the team is Miss E. Snow, who hails from Elmhurst, Iowa. When she first came to the Point, Lois was assigned to the Station Police Office. After a few months, she became secretary to Major D. K. Livingston, Personnel Relations Officer, a job she still holds.

The housing shortage brought its complications at the time, but it didn't stop the girls. Shortly after their discharge they found a bungalow in Morehead City, which they now share. A five-room home, Lois says they have spent hours of fun furnishing it just the way they like it and have developed a real home for themselves.

Marines Being Discharged Can Join League

Any Marine who is being processed for discharge may fill out an application for the Marine Corps League at the Rehabilitation Section of the Separation Center on the Air Station. The form is recommended for membership by Col. E. A. Wrenn, Commanding Officer.

On your application specify the attachment you want to join and the address you will be assigned to. Dues are \$1.00 a year, varying in local Detachments. Basic National dues are \$1.50 a year, which includes an annual subscription to the MCL Bulletin, a tabloid newspaper containing news of developments in the Marine Corps, as well as other items of interest to Marines and their families.

Detachments of the League are located in many cities throughout the nation. However, if there is none in your home town, you may apply to National Headquarters, 1400 Broadway, Building 7, N. Y. with \$2.00 and you will be sent a "Member at Large" card. Also if a community does not have a MCL Detachment, eight or more ex-Marines may get together and apply for a charter from the League Headquarters in Albany.

The functions of the League are bipartisan. Instead their aims and purposes are to aid and assist all Marine veterans and those still serving in whatever way, wherever and wherever possible, as well as to help their widows, orphans and families.

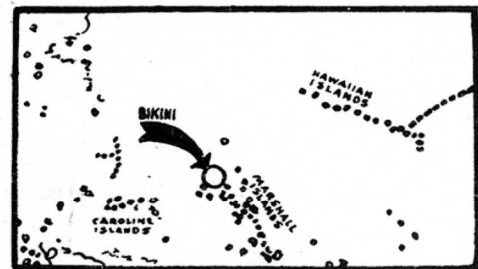
Recognized and endorsed by the Veterans Administration the MCL is the only All-Marine vets' association chartered by act of Congress. It is the civilian counterpart of the U. S. Marine Corps. The local detachment of the League has rehabilitation committee which is at the service of returning marine staffed by an ex-Marine trained to do such a job and dedicated to doing it the best of his abilities. As a member of the MCL a veteran marine is given more than a helping hand in readjusting himself to civilian life, and if necessary a home will be secured for him.

LENO (CNS)—"How much would you like to slug my wife?" "Fifty bucks," the cop replied. "I went home, slugged his wife, then went to court, paid his fine."



FORMER WR's who are now in Civil Service on the Station are Miss Pat Crosland, (seated) and Miss Lois Snow looking over a portion of their work in the Ad Building.

Ships In Atom Bomb Test



By Tom De Vincenzo

Early in May of this year a flotilla of ships will set sail for tiny Bikini atoll in the Marshall group on perhaps the strangest mission ever assigned a unit of the U. S. Navy. The unit will be designated as Joint Task Force 1. The mission—destruction by atom bombs.

A "bull's eye" ship will sit in a small lagoon 30 fathoms deep. Battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers, submarines 96 in all will occupy positions at varying distances from the target ship to determine degrees of damage.

A Nagasaki-type bomb will be loosed from a high-flying plane its mechanism timed for an atomic burst several hundred feet above the ships.

Results Speculated
What the results will be is still largely speculation. But scientists envision a tidal wave 100 feet high tossing the ships about more violently than natural disturbance. The heat at the core of the explosion is estimated at 100,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit. (Most steels melt at temperatures between 2,000 and 3,000 degrees.)

The warships that survive their atomic baptism will undergo a second test tentatively scheduled for the first part of July. On that occasion the bomb will be set to explode at surface level.

To complete the experiment, a third atom bomb will be used in an under-the-surface test in the open sea. That test will not be made before the end of the year.

The Army will have an opportunity to determine the effect of the atom bomb on its mechanized might. Tanks, artillery, and other motorized equipment will be lashed to the decks of the doomed ships.

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, director of the project has named some of the men-of-war to be sacrificed. Included in the list are:

Battleships—New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas Nevada, Heavy Cruisers—Pensacola, Salt Lake City, Aircraft Carriers—Saratoga, Independence.

Nazi, Jap Ships
With the exception of the Jap battleship Nagato and light cruiser Sakawa and the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, all of the ships are U. S. combatant ships of old design.

About 50 additional operating ships will be used to guard against vessels or aircraft straying into the danger area.

Personnel to take part in the test

will number approximately 20,000 including Naval crews, scientists and planners. There will be from 100 to 150 American newsmen-witnesses.

The code name for the tests—"Crossroads"—was chosen partly for its simplicity and partly for its significance. The atom bomb tests may well be the crossroads that determine which direction our Naval planners and strategists will take in the designing of future units of the fleet.

Sgt. Maj. Interested
Sgt. Maj. Edward B. Peck of the Special Services Department will scan the reports of the tests with perhaps a little more interest than the rest of us. The heavy cruiser the test battleship Arkansas in Salt Lake City is more than a name to him. In the two-year period of 1935-40 he served as 1st Sgt. in charge of the Marine detachment aboard that ship; his cruises included fleet maneuvers to Midway, Guam, and Wake.

Ensign P. D. Humphrey, Hospital Corps, USN, saw duty aboard 1890-31. He is now with the station dispensary.

Available sources indicate that these two men alone of Cherry Point personnel have seen service on any of the ships scheduled for the operation.

Two Flag Raisers Are Being Disbanded

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—The Twenty-Eighth Marine Regiment that placed the flag atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima, has been completely disbanded here.

Many of the Twenty-Eighth's men have been discharged into civilian life and a great number have been reassigned to other duties in the Marine Corps.

The picture snapped as members of the Twenty-Eighth hoisted the flag on Suribachi probably is the most famous of World War II. The Iwo Jima campaign is listed as one of the bloodiest campaigns of the war.



CHAMPIONS of the recently completed intra-station basketball league are the A&R Wrench Jockeys, front row, (left to right) John Low, Jim Belt, Joe Cantrell, Fred Baker and Cecil Coleman; back row, Frank Maria, coach, Bob Corson, Arnold Grant, Harold Treffissen and Mathilde Curtis, manager. Inserts are Gene Silver, upper left, and Charles Zaranski, upper right. The jockeys won the title for the second consecutive season by turning back AWS 16, 51-45, last Friday evening.

A & R Cagers Capture Intra - Station Title

Trailing by 14 points at intermission, coach Frank Maria's title defending A & R Wrench Jockeys came back strong in a story-book third quarter to ring up a 51-45 triumph over AWS 16 and cop the station basketball championship Friday evening on the drill hall floor.

The victors muffed numerous scoring opportunities in the first half while Danny Ullmann, sharp-eyed AWS 16 guard bombarded the net for 19 markers to spark the point-making onset that gave his outfit a 30-16 edge at the halfway mark.

At the halftime briefing, Maria greased up his offensive machine and the determined A&R five broke loose with a scoring spree that netted them 23 points in the third stanza while their adversary was held to a pair of field goals. By virtue of their accurate tossing, the Jockeys rocketed into the van, 37-35, before the concluding frame got underway.

In the semifinal period, Fox extended AWS 16's advantage to 32-16 with a set shot the first time his team gained possession of the leather. Then, a few seconds later, Silver hit on a lay-up to launch the Jockey net ripping exhibition that was interrupted only once by an AWS 16 basket.

Jimmie Belt, an offensive sparkplug throughout, found the target for a tally of 16 points to head the winner's scoring column. Gene Silver, one-time Ball State college star, playing his last game with the Jockey quint, caged five two-pointers and a brace of fouls for a game total of 12. Silver was discharged on Friday.

Ullmann, brilliant one-hand shot artist who bettered A&R's count single handedly in the first half,

gathered a game high batch of 23 points.

The line-ups:
Pos. A&R (51) AWS 16 (45)
F Silver (12) Miskusak (4)
C Cantrell (6) Nuccio (10)
G Coleman (11) Colletti (2)
G Zaranski (4) Ullmann (23)
Baker (2) Carlson (2)

Volleyball League To Start March 5

In conjunction with Cherry Point's large scale pre-summer sports program, an intra-station volleyball league will be inaugurated on March 5, according to an announcement by Lt. Mel Fralley, assistant athletic officer.

Entry for the circuit participation is open to teams composed of personnel from any station squadron or administrative organization. Rosters must be submitted to the athletic office in the drill hall prior to March 1 at 1630.

Individual charms will be given to members of the victorious entry.

Memo Directs Moving Of Railroad Gear

It has been the practice in the past, when moving railroad cars on the base, to drive a bulldozer or other heavy mobile equipment onto the tracks and push or pull these cars to the desired location. This practice has resulted in considerable damage to railroad equipment, tracks, and the roadbed proper.

A recent Air Station Memorandum has been issued directing the manner in which railroad equipment may be shifted with other than railroad motive power. Push bars, car hooks, or draw bars may be used with mobile equipment if it can be done in a manner that will not damage the railroad equipment. Otherwise the station locomotive or manual power must be used.

Point Basketeers Win Over Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. — (Special) — The Cherry Point Flyers defeated the Norfolk Marine BJS team 56-48 on Thursday.

The Marine basketeers were on top throughout the game. At the half, Cherry Point led 29-19.

Coach Mel Fralley came through with 14 points. George Boerner scored 12 and Pinky O'Rourke followed with 11. Shney and Leseman scored 18 and 13, respectively, to lead the Norfolk Marines.



RUNNER-UP for the intra-station basketball title was AWS 16, front row (left to right) Danny Ullmann, John Leahy, Charles Fox, Alex Miskusak and Joe Nuccio; standing, Glen Terry and William Jerom, manager.

Glovers Open Strong In Southern Bout

Windssock Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

There seems to be no remedy for the unfair attitude that some haterous spectators, clad in the Marine uniform, their hostile home court frays have been expressing since early this season. Their unjust stand reached its climax Monday evening at the Oceana NAAS vs. Cherry Point game when it was found necessary to eject numerous jeer throwers from the drill hall.

At that game some of the most merciless tirades that ever hit our ears were tossed at the Flier five. The Fighters too, officer eagerness took the brunt of the mouth lashing. Possibly the attacking spectators produced the commotion in defiance of officer authority. But such a stand hardly fits up with Marine Corps traditions.

We overheard one of the hecklers remark that the Point's cage forces is nothing short of a political clique where "you gotta be the coach's buddy," rather than possess the know-how of the game. Such remarks may be interesting in knowing that candidates for the team has remained open throughout the season and if he or any of his buddies think they're capable of making the squad, they'll be given every consideration by the coach.

It's the prerogative of every spectator at a sports function to be as vocal as he wishes to become malicious in his booing is inexcusable, especially when the jeers are unjustly directed. Special Services authorities who have been doing their utmost to provide top-flight entertainment for station personnel are very much alarmed by the posture that some local fans have been taking. It's dimming Cherry Point's spotlight. Let's renew our sportsmanlike ways for future athletic contests.

When the A&E Wrench Jockeys took the championship intra-station basketball game from AWS 14 last Friday evening, Coach Frank Marin took credit for the 34th win that his teams have registered. The A&E mentor guided his courtmen to two station titles in as many years. He has been coaching basketball for the past fourteen years and during that period his aggregations dropped only 46 contests. Proudly, Marin informed us that every team he's coached was a championship outfit.

COURT TYPES

A five foot seven inch eageman probably the shortest in Southern basketball, is George Luykloch one of the newest additions to Cherry Point's team. Letty is a product of his home town high school at McKeesport Pa. where he held down a guard post for four consecutive years. Before coming to the Marines, Coach Letty coached the team to a district championship in 1942. Despite his height handicap, the court mite was the nearest contender for individual scoring honors his last season with McKeesport High. He attended college basketball through Saint Francis college, Pennsylvania, Enrolling at St. Francis, Letty was awarded a guard assignment on a summer five that went undefeated. The succeeding three years, saw the cage midget gain wide recognition for his brilliant floor work with St. Francis varsity. Before joining the Marine Corps in June of 1942, little George performed in semi-pro circles in and around McKeesport. At Memphis during late season of 1942, Letty played on a mixed NATC quintet. Transferred to Edenton in 1944, he donned the colors of the auxiliary field five for a portion of the 1944-45 season. He finished out last season with Cherry Point's magnificent quint that rated among the top service teams in the country.

Fliers Defeat Navy

ELIZABETH CITY.— Another win was marked up Wednesday when the Cherry Point Flyers defeated the Elizabeth City Patrol Plane Base 66-38. The Marines led all the way with Pinky O'Rourke scoring 16 points and Lee Naylor's with 14. A bulk of the Navy was a high point man with a score of 23.

Five Triumphs In Pair

Army and Navy opposition fell before the high riding Cherry Point Flyers as they trounced Bolling Field's 84-48 and shaded Oceana NAS, 49-42 in recent games. The locals coasted to their win over Bolling, but were forced to a better last minute battle with Oceana. The Navy squad pushed the Marines hard all the way through a tight contest and was defeated only in the final three minutes.

The sharp gunning of Pinky O'Rourke, Bill Bowman and Mel Frailley were the vital factors in both games but smooth all around performance showed up. Against Bolling the Fliers were dead-end from the floor, the scoring being well distributed over the lineup. Pressed hard by Oceana, only seven players saw action, but they worked hard to squeeze out a win. No time was lost by the home team as they faced Bolling. The first quarter ended with them on the long end of a 2-8 tally. With the second squad playing, the score at the half was 45-21. George Eoener hit for eight points in the period to lead the home forces.

The first five widened the margin to 74-32 in the third frame. Bolling's offense had eleven points in the period. In the final frame Bolling tightened to outscore the winners, 16-10.

Oceana with a slow moving offense, stayed even with the Fliers for the way. At the quarter they trailed, 17-17, and at the half 25-21. In the third frame Oceana poured back to grab the advantage 33-31.

The final period was nip and tuck all the way, as the lead changed hands five times. With three minutes to go O'Rourke tapped in an attempted, foul shot by Bowman to cap the lead. Seconds later Frailley hit the coud and the Marine coach registered twice again before time ran out.

Joe Michaelowski bore the brunt of Bolling's offense as he scored 23 points. Paul Skandland was high for Oceana with eleven. Bowman led the hoepsters against the Army with 19 and O'Rourke's 14 was tops against Oceana.

Handball Tourney

The second annual intra-station handball tournament, conducted under the auspices of the athletic department, will begin March 12. It was announced this week.

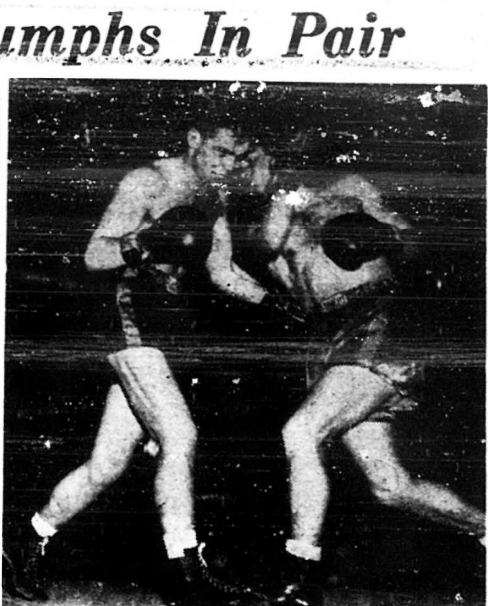
Matches will be held for singles and doubles competition and trophies will be awarded to the winners. Entry blanks are available at the station athletic office in the drill hall. Deadline for entries is March 8.

Cagemen To Defend State Service Title

In defense of the North Carolina service basketball championship that they won last year Cherry Point's big five has been entered in the annual state all-service tournament to be held in Greensboro from Feb. 27 to March 2, inclusive.

The tourney is conducted to determine a state non-professional cage titlist and the winner will advance to the national championships at Atlanta, Ga.

Solving physical ailments of Cherry Point athletes, ranging from brush burns to painful muscle injuries, is the daily pride of "Doc" Henry Trobaugh, station trainer. Since last October, when he was appointed to keep the Flier grid-dots in bodily trim, "Doc Tro" has been reducing physical disorders for local sports participants. His aid is not restricted to Cherry Point's big athletic teams but is offered for intra-mural sports program as well. Trobaugh's training room in the drill hall is almost as busy as the office of a popular physician, patients calling continually to leave their aches on one of his four training tables. Trobaugh says that his most common practice is to "take kinks out of glutens maximus, gastrocnemius, or quadriceps femaris muscles," and snugly applying his own stimulus by defining the medical terms as hip, rear and thigh, respectively. He knows just about every muscle in the body and the proper cure for them. A former athlete himself and strives to maintain his



TOE TO TOE, Joe Discepoli (left) and Leon Leblond exchange punches in a five-round fought lightweight bout at last week's station boxing show. Discepoli got the decision. Both are fighting in the Charlotte Gloves this week.

Seven Pool Records Fall At Triangular Swim Meet

In a triangular swim meet that saw seven pool records shattered, Bainbridge's mighty Naval natators, taking seven of nine events, gathered 64 points to better Cherry Point and Jacksonville Navy aquamen in pool No. Two last Saturday evening. The locals scored 49 points to finish second while the Jax sailors were third with 32.

Jerry Kershner, 1944 National A&C 100 and 200 meter champion, broke two records while leading his Bainbridge tankmen to victory. Speeding through the 50-yard freestyle event in :23.8, he clipped almost a full second off the former pool mark. His 100-yard freestyle record-breaking feat was clocked at :52.4.

Other new individual records were set by Bainbridge's Johnny Myers in the 200-yard freestyle. George Micoskey in 150-yard backstroke competition, and Jim Holland in the 200-yard breaststroke event. Respectively, their times were 2:14.6, 1:46.1 and 2:47.4.

Slashing several seconds off the previous mark, Cherry Point's freestyle swiftness joined the record-breakers by turning in a 3:48.8 in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Composed of Bill Jacks, Tom Bentley, Poque and Otto Schaffhauser, the Point entry swam to an early lead and retained it throughout.

Bruce Harlan, Jacksonville, 1945 one and three meter Junior National A&C diving champion, shaded Cherry Point's Jack Roth 112.2 to 103.4, in the diving event. In an added attraction, Roth and Harlan staged a comedy diving exhibition from the high board.

DOC TROBAUGH TRAINER FOR POINT ATHLETES

physical condition in all who ask his care merely because of his handicap of age has halted his active partaking in sports, and to gain the personal satisfaction that he gets from working with athletes.



On a football scholarship he played with the Clemson A & B pigskinners that produced an American Bank McFadden in 1939 and 1940. Before entering Clemson, Trobaugh won track, basketball and football letters at Glynn Academy in Georgia.

Navy Seeks Officers For Flight Training

The Navy has announced that it desires applications from officers of the Navy and Marine Corps to participate in flight training. Reserve officers who are under 31 years of age, and who have applied for regular commission will be considered in the same category as regular officers. In selecting candidates for these billets age, education, and score on aviation aptitude tests will be governing factors. It was announced that applications from radar engineering and other technical specialties officers are particularly desired.

Miller, Toth, Duarte Take Decisions

By Pfc. Tom Ormsby SPECT. Correspondent

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — With 3 out of 4 count on opening on Thursday and the only strictly a home town decision the Cherry Point "Flying In" mercenaries were off to a fly start in their quest for Southern Boxing Champion. Before a packed house in Charlotte Armory, the Marines picked up where they left off last week with this avenging contingent bidding fair to tie the gargantuan record left 1945's championship outfit.

In the open Bantamweight class, the red-headed ex-fighter easily defeated the former Smith Berry Hill. This scrap was a dinger all the way. Miller, a comparative newcomer, was in command of the situation all the way.

Donald Duarte, fighting unattached in the open middleweight class, was awarded the nod by Aaron Watson of the 13th Airborne. Duarte was nearly KO'd in the first when he hit the floor for a nine count. His game and eventual win caught the fancy of this southern fighting crowd.

After being knocked through ropes in the opening stanza, Leo Toth, also fighting unattached for the Cherry Point Marine came back with a flurry of right and lefts that almost put to sleep Joseph Carraro of Camp Lejeune. This scramble had the fans screaming, as it looked at the beginning as though Toth was ready to clinch. Toth took a regular decision.

Thomas Dumas, game and clever heavyweight, lost an unpopular decision in the last bout of thrill-packed evening. Easily a punching ace, outpointed the former champion, Heavyweight Sweet of Berry Hill. N. C. Dumas was returned the loser in a decision. The judges were divided in this, and the fans were vehement in their decision. Toth packed around with boos as the decision was announced.

Carolinas Track Meet Today; Don Hansen Returns

By virtue of Don Hansen returning from an Eagle Mountain Lake Cherry Point's cinder squad to Texas, assignment this week will bid for Southern Indoor championship at Chapel Hill. The afternoon has been considerably strengthened.

Hansen, fleet footed sprinter, highly touted in southeastern territory, took the former Red Bank leg star speeded to a 6.3 championship in 60-yard dash competition. In addition to defending the title this afternoon, Hansen will be competing in the 100-yard sprints. At last year's southern jump crowns.

Another Pointer who will be up to uphold his title today is Johnny Montgomery. He is the southern indoor pole vaulters' broad jumper and shared the title jump laurels. Amassing 14 points, a year, Montgomery was to meet high individual scores.

Paul Fenton, track coach at George Carpozi, a distance runner who performed with previous Point cinder teams, has returned to the hurdle and will compete in the Carolinas meet.

A big, fast field of more than 100 athletes, representing the best of the track and field talent in the southeast, is expected to take part in today's southern indoor meet. On Carolina sports scribe said, "It's a real treat to see the Marines take on the hurdle and pole meet slip in and beat the world."

Last year North Carolina Flight shaded Cherry Point 30 to 35-7, but the Pre-Flight was disbanded last fall, leaving the field wide open for the crowd of new champions today. Among the most prominent in the field are former Red Bank University of Maryland, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, Duke, Georgia Tech, Norfolk Naval Air Station, and the Navy's North Carolina and Cherry Point.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

BABY bathinette and child's rocking horse, all for \$4.00. Tel. 4196 at 607 W. M. MQ.

1941 MERCURY in good condition, heater, radio and other accessories. Call Sgt. Cundy, Rm. Six, Bks. 214.

SET 1945 Compton's Encyclopaedia brand new, original cost \$85.00 will sell for \$65.00. Call Lt. C. J. Morgan at 4175.

1934 CHRYSLER with good tires and motor. Call Cpl. Vargo at 7161 or 5183 between 0900-1600.

CHILD'S play set including teeter board, folder and spring. Call 8211 at Cherry Point School.

DOUBLE mattress, three pairs red and white curtains and breakfast dishes, service for four. Contact MEMQ 549A, Tel. 5297.

1930 FORD touring sedan and RCA console radio. Contact 8 East Central Housing Project.

HIGH post maple double bed, mattress and spring. Contact Lt. Mcaura at 810 Chritofor Ave., New Bern.

NCO DRESS BLUES and tailored elastic greens and accessories, both size 36, in excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 5243 or 642A MEMQ.

LIVING room suite, dining room suite, twin beds, chest of drawers and kitchen set. Contact Lt. Jones at 2013 Arendell, Morehead City. Phone 2201 on Air Station.

DOUBLE bed inner spring mattress in good condition. Phone 6194.

FURNISHINGS complete for one-bedroom unit in housing project. To be sold as a unit. Available on discharge early in March. Can be seen at 621 Pembroke Road, Housing Project.

Lost

LARGE dog, pointer, dark reddish hue, answers to name of "Butch." Last seen walking with Marine out of gate No. 2. Call WO Fogle at 4283.

SMALL gold ring with Marine insignia on it. Call Cpl. Margaret Noyar, Bks. 228.

TWO books left in Buick riding from Rocky Mount Feb. 2. Contact Sgt. Helen Germann at 4104.

BLACK wallet containing ID card, liberty chit, chow pass, papers. Call Sgt. Fred Allen, Bks. 215 or phone 2270.

SILVER ID bracelet engraved "Ruth Wonka". Please call 4173, Pfc Murray.

BIRD DOG, very liberal reward offered for return or information leading to recovery. Medium-sized, black and white, 7 months, answers to "Candy", disappeared from MEMQ Feb. 14. Call 2115 or 4282, Sgt. Major Russell.

WRIST watch, silver, Swiss movements, black leather strap, in Dryll Hall Sunday afternoon; also black wallet with ID card and money in MWSS-9 area. Return to E. P. Rich, Bks. 231.

GLASSES in main PX area. Call 8211.

SMALL green furlough bag left in light blue coupe driven by T-Sgt. morning of Feb. 14 on ride to gate. Contains shaving gear, clothes, books. Please return to Sgt. G. F. Carr, Post Office. Tel. 7124.

For Rent

HOUSE trailer at \$25.00 per mo., 2 double beds, cooking facilities. Call Maj. L. M. Williamson at 3112.

HOUSE, 5 rooms with bath and refrigerator. Contact Lt. Jones, 2013 Arendell, Morehead City. Tel. 2201 at the Point.

Wanted

SEWING done for infants and children. Call 5132 at 598A MEMQ.

10-12 ROWBOAT. Call between 0800-1600. Lt. Curtis at 3206.

CAR '36 to '38 coupe or coach and must be reasonably priced. Call 4090 in New Bern after 1700.

TYPEWRITER, recent model portable in good condition. Call Pfc. Don Holmes at 5291.

ONE person to ride to and from New Bern daily, arriving here before 0800 and leaving 1630. Contact Sgt. Clarry at 4168.

700 x 16 tire and tube nearly new will exchange for 850 x 16 in like condition. Contact Capt. Coddington, Tel. 3232.

Found

AMERICAN Express Travelers Checks in blue leather case in front of Civilian canteen. Claim from Pfc. L. R. Hall, AES 46, Bks 206.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"Saragota Trunk" (Period Picture) with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. No Special Show.

SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"The Spiral Staircase" (Melodrama) with Dorothy McGuire, George Brent and Ethel Barrymore.

SPECIAL SHOW, 1600—"And Now Tomorrow" (Melodrama) with Alan Ladd, Loretta Young.

MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"Deadline at Dawn" (Melodrama) with Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas, and Bill Williams.

TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"Along Came Jones" (Western with Fun) with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"Out of This World" (Comedy) with Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn, and Veronica Lake.

THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"The Gentleman Misbehaves" (Comedy-Drama) with Osa Massen and Robert Stanton.

FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100—"The Virginian" (Technicolor Western) with Joel McCrea, Sonny Tufts and Brian Donley.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY, No Movie.

SUNDAY, 2000—"The Spiral Staircase."

MONDAY, 2000—"Deadline at Dawn."

TUESDAY, 2000—"Along Came Jones."

WEDNESDAY, 2000—Bingo.

THURSDAY, 2000—"The Gentleman Misbehaves."

FRIDAY, 2000—"The Virginian."

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"They Were Expendable" with Robert Montgomery and John Wayne.

SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Isle of the Dead" with Boris Karloff and Ellen Drew; also Screen Snap Shots and cartoon.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Yolanda and the Thief" in Technicolor, with Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer; also Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Radio Stars On Parade" with Wally Brown and Alan Cray; also Chapter Twelve "Captain America," comedy and cartoon.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Snafu" with Robert Benchley and Nanette Parks; also Pathe News, comedy and cartoon.



"Pulchritude like this lends class to the joint," says Archie, referring to the beautiful Marjorie Raymond, one of the starlets in the Paramount Picture "Duffy's Tavern."

WIT SOCKS

"I won't offer you a cocktail," said the hostess, "because I now have head of the temperance league."

They sat on the porch at mid night, "because I now have head of the temperance league."

"Give some guys enough rope and they'll skip with your girl."

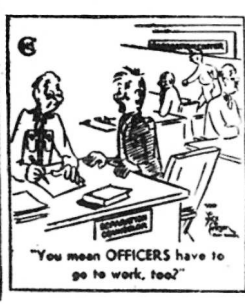
Doctor: "I don't like the looks of your husband, Mrs. Brown."

"How do you know?" retorted the girl. "I might be selling gramars."

A dashing young fellow named Joe has lost all his happy glow;



"No, he doesn't do much, but somehow he always gets his promotions."



Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Nickname of a president
4 Sun god
8 Italian genus
11 To tarry
13 Positive poles
15 Babylonian god
16 Oblivion
18 A negative
19 Preposition
21 To season
22 Store
24 Medicinal plant
25 Business transaction
28 Musical instrument
31 Designating a certain tide
33 Paid notice
34 European river
35 To halt
38 A thoroughfare (abbr.)
40 Allowance for waste
42 Animal
46 Period of time
47 Fabled monster
48 Knowledge
50 Insect genus, including water scorpions
52 The turkey buzzard
54 International language
55 Form of 'to be'
56 City of Sicily
59 King of Siam
61 Part of throat
63 Continent
65 Abounding in long stemmed
66 Doctor (abbr.)
67 A compass

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-67 indicating starting points for words.

VERTICAL

- 1 Land Measure
2 One who carries up game
3 Printer's measure
4 Edges
5 Coin of India (pl.)
6 Medieval fortified building (pl.)
7 Insect
8 Child's plaything (pl.)
9 Man's nickname of a
10 Spanish title
12 Lava
14 Parcel
17 Ardo
20 Carousal
23 Symbol for marsh grass
24 Exclamation of triumph
25 Strong woody plant
27 Connaues
30 Roman emperor
32 Kind of tax
35 Royalty
37 Indigent
38 Upper house of French Parliament
39 Quiver
41 Honest
43 Marches on
44 Pronoun
46 News agency (abbr.)
48 Made mistake
51 Part of church
53 Russian river
57 To assist

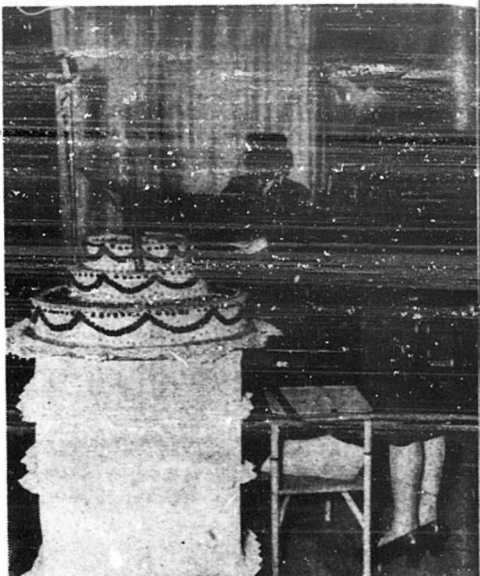
- 58 Correlative of either
60 Command to horse
62 Compass point
64 Faroe Islands' windstorm

Answer To Puzzle On Page Two

SOCK SHOTS



"The Last Mile" is stepped off smartly by precision columns of WRs who paraded before the critical eyes of the Station's senior officers as the opening feature of a day-long third anniversary celebration last Wednesday.



Anniversary cake gets sharp treatment from MT-Sgt. Nancy George, who was chosen for the honor by virtue of her seniority among enlisted women. Maj. Hamblet (rear) beams approval.



"Your eyes have told me so" serves as an appropriate title for this gustatory side-light on one of the more enjoyable WR anniversary events. The groaning boards were festooned by ribbons and many such facial endorsements.



Singing praises of the Women's Reserve, these WR choirsters presented a medley of best remembered songs, original and otherwise, from their boot camp days. The rendition was part of gala anniversary entertainment.



Reviewing staff for the WR parade was fronted by Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, Maj. Julia Hamblet, and Maj. Marian Dryden. Others visible are Sgt. Madeline McCarthy, Col. C. H. Hayes, Capt. R. H. Sulliman, Capt. G. R. Brooks, and Col. T. J. Noon.



Good Americans all, Boy Scouts from Cherry Point troop offer a mass salute during ceremonies here last week marking the national organization's 36th anniversary.



Prominent in the anniversary celebration held here by WRs were Maj. Julia Hamblet, WR commanding officer, Maj. Marian Dryden, Director of Aviation WRs, and Lt. Carolyn Clothier, WR recreation officer.



Heartiest cooperation in the WR anniversary was accorded by Station Marines who lent their aid in making the climatic Leatherneck ball a tuneful success. How what's that civilian doing in there?