



CHERRY POINT

The Windsock

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

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MAG 21 To Operate Air Transports Here

Kinston Field Is Closed, Put On Caretaker Status

After little more than two years of operation the Auxiliary Air Station at Kinston will become little more than a memory to the Marines who have served within its boundaries.

Commissioned late in 1944, the station has, since that time, trained and equipped many Marine squadrons for duty in all parts of the world. During its period as a training field under the Ninth Wing Kinston proved its usefulness in the variety and scope of the training it has afforded the units stationed there.

In two years of operation the strips of this field have felt the weight of most types of aircraft found in the Marine Corps. Listed among the squadrons to train there may be found fighters, night fighters, scout and dive bombers, photo planes, and the everpresent transport. Everything from the speedy F-4 to the versatile PB-1 has used the runways, facilities and surrounding areas of the field as a location for their tactical schooling and general training operations. Although it is not a large field, Kinston has, during its history, sheltered as many as six attached squadrons at one time.

By a decision of the Chief of Naval Operations, Kinston will, on the First of May, 1946, be reduced to a caretaker status in nonoperational condition. Only enough personnel will be retained there to patrol and maintain such government property as may be left for future needs. Commands responsible for the upkeep and protection of the base have been directed to use, as far as is possible, civilian personnel as caretakers and repair workers.

No aircraft will be attached to or operated from the station. It is specified that, at the time of reduction in status, all aircraft complement for the field will be cancelled.

A subsequent directive issued to the command has stated that a final disposition of the field will be declared excess to the Marine Corps needs on 1 June, 1946, and as excess property, may be made available for other than military use. This possibility points the way to the possibility that the field may again feel the weight of aircraft upon its runways. While they may not be military planes the possibility is strong that they will be flown by men who once flew military craft but have traded their uniforms for the more arid garb of civilian life.

Coast Guard Rescue Unit Finds Launch

The Coast Guard's Air-Sea Rescue unit this week located and towed to safety a small motor launch manned by three civilian fishermen.

In response to a report that the men had been missing for one night and part of a day, the station rescue unit dispatched a PB-1 in command of Ens. W. Clark.

Following a two hour search the launch was located five miles north of King's Point in Pamlico Sound. Guided by radio directions from the airplane, a Coast Guard cutter located and towed to shore the stranded vessel.

Engine failure was reported to have caused the trouble.

Combat Unit Absorbs VMRs

By SGT. DON O'MALLEY
The arrival on Cherry Point of Marine Aircraft Group 21 has signalled the beginning of a new era of transport activities for this station.

Returning to the States with a long list of combat operations to their credit, the unit has been designated as the transport group to serve Cherry Point under the direction of the Second Wing. This time that MAG-21 has been placed within the administrative control of this Wing. At the beginning of the war the Group was commissioned in that newly formed organization.

Primarily as a fighter and torpedo-bomber group, MAG-21 has, during its four years of history, engaged in varied operations over a part of the Pacific Ocean. Starting at Hawaii, the group moved first to Guadalcanal, then to the Philippines, and finally to the Marianas. In the operations necessary to secure and defend that island group.

When the group was relieved on the Marianas, they moved to the Philippines, there to harass the enemy on the Treasury Islands, Bougainville, Rabaul and all other enemy held bases within the range of their fighters and bombers.

Built Boom Town
During its stay on the Philippines the Group went all-out to make their base a more pleasant place in which to live. It was here that they built and operated the famed "Boom Town" of the Pacific. Facilities of this gem of island bases included a hamburger stand, laundry second to none in the area, a movie theatre, and a host of other facilities that civilized man fails to realize until he is deprived of them.

At the next move of the Group they took them to Manila, where they set up their headquarters and operated from the strip within a few days after the former Japanese tenants had been dispossessed.

MAG-21 on the move. This time they went ashore in the wake of the ground forces, and within four days after the airstrip was secured carrier-borne planes of the Group were operating from it. It was from Guam that the major operations of the Group from that time until the end of the war took place. Their work included the neutralization of Japanese forces in the area, destruction of fortifications on nearby islands and the harassing of enemy shipping in adjacent waters.

Large Complement
MAG-21 was never a small group but at several times during its history it was able to boast a large complement of transport squadrons. This total had, at one time, reached the number of 13.

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COMMANDING officers, past and present, of MAG-21 pause to watch repairs being effected on the engine of an R5-C during a check tour of the facilities recently taken over by the group. The officers are: Left, Col. Ben "Z" Redfield and Lt. Col. Donald Huey.

Baby Beauty Contest Judging Today In WR Recreation Hall

The grandest assemblage of child beauty, the greatest collection of infant glamour (and maybe a few wails of joy) will be accomplished in the WR recreation auditorium this afternoon when the Cherry Point Baby Beauty Contest will be judged.

This gathering of more than 50 children in ages ranging from six months to three years, will be viewed by a board of judges to decide the kings and queens of the air station's babydom.

Off-springs of military and civilian personnel attached here will be awarded prizes in the form of ribbons. Three ribbons will be presented in each of the four age classes. Age classifications are: up to six months, from six months to one year, from one to two years and from two to three years.

Corp. Charles Hooks, of the Special Services art department, is making up the ribbons of victory for the babies.

Names of the contest judges were released this morning by Ensign Margaret Sigler, Special Services officer who is working with the civilian women's committee. The arbiters are: Chaplain H. S. Davis, Lt. Comdr. A. D. Bell, Navy Nurse, Dr. S. C. Kander, CWO John H. Spotsanski and MT-Sgt. Evelyn Wing.

No special or prescribed dress for the children has been established. Costume is entirely up to the parents. The contest will be officially opened at 1500, but parents are requested to that hour. Further instructions will be given at that time by the chairwoman of the committee, Mrs. George Shepard. The rest of the contest board are: Mrs. P. D. Reynolds, Mrs. J. M. Blake, Mrs. L. C. Yancey and Mrs. A. F. Norris. Entries were sent out early this week to allow entrants by Mrs. Shepard. Further information can be obtained from her by calling 2288.

Any personnel who wish to view the beauty parade are invited to recreation hall.

Parris Island Boots On Way

Approximately 1,000 Parris Island-trained Marines will arrive at Cherry Point from the East Coast recruit depot before the month is out, it was announced this week by the G-1 Base assignment section.

The majority of the group will comprise the bulk of a shipment of 600 Marines to leave this station in May for a West Coast base and eventual overseas assignment. The recruits will receive 95 days of technical training men for further technical training. G-1 has listed four school types as probable stations of duty for these recruits: Cooks and Bakers, Elementary, Electricity and Radio, and Ordnance, Administrative, Station and wing squadrons on Cherry Point will retain the 73 not marked for schools or overseas duty for an indefinite length of time.

Alter Location Of Drill Hall Offices

Special services offices in the drill hall last week were involved in a major shift, that changed the positions of five sections.

The WINDSOCK was moved from its former location and is now occupying the two offices at the extreme end of the drill hall, nearest the PX. The Athletic Dept. formerly had this space, but have moved to the office next to the Sgt.-Maj.'s. The Recreation Dept. now shares space with Athletics and also has the first office on entering the drill hall from the swimming pool side.

Accounting and Supply Depts. have settled in the former WINDSOCK office. Personnel Affairs and Education are situated approximately as before, mid-way in the row of offices on the west side of the drill hall.

The changes in office space were caused by the installation of fire doors in four positions in the huge building.

Urge Registry Of Firearms

Maj. H. L. Maryott, station Provost Marshal, has asked that all personnel direct their attention to the National Firearms Act, which governs the registration of certain type weapons.

This act, enforced by the Internal Revenue service of the Treasury Department, states in effect that all weapons meeting certain specifications must be registered on forms available at any Federal Alcohol Tax unit.

All shoulder firearms with barrels less than 18 inches in length, with the exception of .22 cal pieces, and all machine guns and machine pistols are subject to this act.

Directed mainly at persons in possession of Jap trophy weapons, the regulation includes a delinquency clause which provides for a maximum fine of \$2,000, imprisonment not to exceed five years, or both.

Veterinarian Aboard
Dr. B. E. Moore, New Bern veterinarian, will be on the station on the last Wednesday of each month between 1100 and 1630 at the gate number 6 office of the Provost Marshal. Pet owners who reside on the station or in the housing area are invited to take advantage of this service.

Commissary Closes
Commissary officials have announced that on April 20 the station commissary will be closed for a one day inventory. Business will be resumed at 0600 on the following morning.

SECOND YEAR AS CO, GAINS CAPTAINCY

Captain Wilma L. Schultz last week marked her second anniversary as commanding officer of the AWR-17 and her promotion from first lieutenant.

The officer, who entered the WRs on 20 Sept. 1943 with the last group of officer candidates taken directly from civilian life, has been CO of Squadron 17 since its establishment. Preceding her tour of duty on this air station, she served on the OCS training staff at Camp Lejeune for four months.

Formerly a teacher and camp director, Capt. Schultz plans to extend her Marine Corps experience and to take advantage of the GI Bill's educational benefits to prepare herself for personnel direction work when she returns to civilian life.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, the captain attended the University of Toledo and Ohio State U. and became a Latin and Physical Education teacher. Still interested in athletics, she has taken enthusiastic part in WR intramural basketball and volleyball contests.

Camping is another of her hobbies and she spent several summers as a camp director.

Workers who submit application for convenience discharges must agree to remain in their jobs for at least six months after they are mustered out of the Marine Corps.



Capt. Wilma L. Schultz

"But a really great sport," she says, "is travel by way of going freighters." Captain Schultz has traveled along both the East and West coasts and through the Panama Canal aboard such vessels as the USS Intrepid, and has taken and taken that mode of transportation to the West Indies, where she spent six enjoyable weeks one summer.

Capt. Schultz expects to be separated from active duty in June.

Lejeune Revue To Play Here Monday

Camp Lejeune varieties of 1946 will be presented Monday at 2030 in the WRRH through cooperation of the Lejeune and Cherry Point special services departments. The show is gala revue of singing, dancing, comedy and specialty acts all of the show cast are Marines who have presented their original programs with great success at Lejeune.

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Popularity Of MCI Courses Will Increase

All previous records for peace-time enrollment and activity percentages of the Marine Corps Institute will probably be exceeded this year as the popularity of correspondence learning steadily rises. It was indicated this week at MCI headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Now thoroughly re-established on a peace-time basis but with a completely new and expanded program, MCI is fast returning to the high activity standards of its pre-war years when from one-fourth to one-third of the Marine Corps was enrolled in MCI correspondence courses and two enrollees out of three were diligently sending in a number of completed lessons every month.

Although the proportion of completed lessons to enrollees materially suffered during the war, MCI consistently marked up new enrollment records as the strength of the Marine Corps was increased. Soon after the close of hostilities, however, the percentage of lesson activity began a steady rise, while the number of enrollees held to a high level despite demobilization.

Three major factors, along with a post-war educational impetus felt generally throughout the nation, will add MCI in the hands of the typical Marine in the years to come.

One is the new program of college courses which has been added. Another is the much wider range of subjects—high-school, technical and special, as well as college—now covered by the new MCI curriculum. The third is the recently instituted policy allowing Marines to continue study of MCI courses after discharge. In the past month approximately twenty percent of the MCI certificates or diplomas awarded for completed courses have been mailed to former Marines now in civies.

A fourth stimulus to new enrollments and high activity is the general excellence of the text-books with MCI courses.

MCI has a good many unsolicited letters students have written to express their thanks for help in completing high school, entering college, preparing for a job and through with posts and the service. Many parents have come to MCI for advice. "Am pleased to advise that through the courtesy and assistance of the Institute, Bob is now a University freshman. Please accept the sincere thanks of his mother and myself for what the Institute did for him."

One of the most prized letters in the MCI files came a few months ago from a Marine Corps Reserve major who had returned to civilian life. Holder of two Harvard degrees, a practicing attorney and businessman, he is particularly well qualified to evaluate MCI's college courses in general Accounting. "It is one of the most expertly given and one of the most worthwhile courses I have ever taken," he wrote. "I am not taking a night course in federal taxation which I could hardly have understood without the knowledge of accounting I acquired (from the MCI course). In connection with various matters I find myself making frequent reference to the excellent text-book."

Such comments suggest why MCI is now going great guns and why the shrinkage from war strength has not affected MCI educational program. In fact it is working the other way. As long as the rank and file get the word about the program, MCI will have plenty of appreciative and productive students—to the good of the Corps and the Marines themselves.

Record Not Impaired.

Catcher Ray Mueller of the Reds was notified by National League President Ford Frick that his consecutive-game record would not be impaired by service in the army. Any game Mueller catches from the start of the season will be added to 217 he had when he answered the call to the colors.

Columbia Promotes Ridings

Gordon Ridings, for five years junior varsity member at Columbia, has been appointed head basketball coach.

TOKYO (CNS)—Occupied areas in the Pacific will be opened to U. S. military personnel by about May 1, Gen. MacArthur has announced.

High Velocity Wind Whips Dust In Eyes

The quantities of sand and dust that blew into the eyes of motorists and obscured the vision of motorists last Monday were propelled by gusts of 52 mile an hour winds, according to station Aerology. Two days of warm, dry weather preceded the dust storm when the temperature reached a high of 76 degrees and no rain fell to alleviate the condition. Entire rainfall for the second week of "showery" April was .25 inches. Daily minimum temperatures were well above freezing; a weekly low of 37 degrees was recorded on Saturday.

Outline Rules For Emergency Furlough Time

By F. J. ALLEN

Asst. Director Red Cross Emergency furloughs, due to illness or death, are usually granted only if primary relatives (father, mother, sisters, or brothers) are involved. If the emergency concerns secondary relatives, you must be able to establish a closer-than-normal relationship.

For example, if your emergency involves an uncle or aunt, or grandfather or grandmother, either or both may have raised you in place of deceased or separated parents. Perhaps you lived with them, or nearby, for the greater part of your life. In other words, the military requires some reason beyond the fact of the illness or death, to warrant the emergency furlough. If you are undergoing combat or other critical training, it is doubly true.

Here's another tip: Advise your family to contact their nearest Red Cross Chapter immediately before notifying you of the emergency. Have them report all the facts and ask the chapter to verify the emergency as quickly as possible. Tell your family to advise you, in their wire, that they have followed this procedure. In most cases it will save from twelve to twenty-four hours in securing your furlough.

Before you leave, be sure your orderly room has your correct address. If it's a rural route, leave your telephone number, if any. If there is anyone in the nearest two-store, garage or service station owner, for example—who knows exactly where you live, see that the First Sergeant has attached to the duplicate copy of your furlough papers, or in a special card file of emergency addresses.

It may be necessary for the Red Cross to verify your request for an extension or the military may want to get in touch with you quickly. Time saved, in either case, may be important.

To help your family word wires to you, here are a few samples as guides:

Another seriously ill. Dr. Jones phone 3,1234 Smithville

Modern Plating Plant At A&R

One of the largest and most modern industrial metal plating shops in the Eastern United States will be in operation here next month when the Assembly & Repair department completes revision work on Engine Overhaul's shop-681B according to Mr. Frank J. Huber, Materials Laboratory supervisor.

Metal plating exclusively aircraft engine parts, the shop will add 35 tanks to its facilities to make a total of 46 tanks bearing the solutions involved in the electrolytic plating processes.

Extensive additions in electrical equipment and installation of air conditioning unit—to offset the effects of steam and acid fumes on workers—will aid the electroplaters in their highly technical job of plating engine parts with any one of eight metals.

Chemical treatment of magnesium parts will be an outgrowth of the increased facilities and recently developed processes of plating with Indian and Cadmium will be possible for the first time in A & R.

Mr. W. H. Boothe has been appointed shop supervisor of 681B and of the smaller plating shop now being utilized in the A & R hangar. Mr. Boothe has had 17 years of metal plating experience, working in various plants throughout the country.

The plating shops coordinate their activities with the Materials Laboratory; the laboratory maintains very close control over the acid solutions in each shop tank

Bare Results Of Fire Poll



Reveals Lack Of Knowledge In Procedure

By Pfc. Don Holmes
Conducted under the supervision of Lt. D. F. Ferris, Fire Marshal, a cross-section poll of station personnel has revealed that only a small percentage of Marines stationed here understand the proper procedure to follow in the event of fire or a similar emergency. Over 300 representative persons from many station departments were questioned informally by Marines fire inspectors, and of these, only 29 percent returned answers which were considered acceptable.

The general procedure is as follows: operate immediately the most convenient of the dozens of alarm boxes or extensions located around the station, make a reasonable effort to extinguish or restrict the spread of the flame, and arrange to have the firemen directed to the scene of the fire once they reach the alarm box. Most of the persons questioned replied that they would notify the Fire Department by telephone, some said they would call a policeman or notify an MP and a pathetic few confessed that they wouldn't know what to do.

Lt. Ferris makes it clear that precious minutes may be saved if the fire alarm boxes are used. The connection is direct from the box to the duty watch in the fire house, and the point from which the alarm has been sent is automatically registered. A fire truck will be rolling within seconds after the sounding of the alarm.

All central alarm boxes are located out of doors, generally on corners. Repeater boxes, however, or small extensions, are run from each main box to barracks, warehouses and other buildings. When one of these extensions is used the person dispatching the alarm should see that someone is present at the master box to direct the firemen. A thorough knowledge of emergency procedure is considered by the Fire Marshal's office to be the ounce of prevention which may save a pound of curing.

Famed Task Force Dissolved By Navy

(SEA)—Task Force 53, widely hailed as the most powerful and destructive Naval unit in the history of sea warfare, has been dissolved on orders of CNO in accordance with plans for a peacetime fleet including a single fast carrier force.

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, USN who led the force against the Japs, requested command in July 1945 to become Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air) and has since been ordered to command the new 8th fleet.

Although it made many outstanding strikes in the Western Pacific, Task Force 53 achieved its greatest fame during the Okinawa campaign, when it destroyed 3,259 Jap planes and sank or damaged three subs and more than 1,000 enemy ships, including the 42,000-ton battleship Yamato. It was also designated First Carrier Task Force and operated in general with Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, USN, as part of the 5th Fleet.

Enlisted Waves May Ship Over Till '47

(SEA)—Enlisted Waves may now ask to be retained on active duty until 1 July 1947 instead of 1 Sept. 1946, the date previously set, according to AISIACon 292349. Assignment of Waves who request retention will be based solely on needs of the service. No more Waves will be assigned to overseas duty at this time. Congressional authorization for a Waves organization in the peacetime Navy is still pending.

Hot Seat Sitter

(SEA)—Eddie Dyer, successor to Billy Southworth, will be in baseball's hot seat next summer when he tries to steer his St. Louis Cardinals to a National League pennant. The Cards won three straight flags before finishing second last year. Southworth was the most successful manager in Cardinal history.

War Knight In Movie Star
War Knight, winner of \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, will appear in forthcoming movie, "Hundred Grand."

PULL DOWN the handle and operate the knob. The most efficient way to summons the fire wagons to the scene of trouble is demonstrated in an effort to inform station personnel of the proper procedure to follow in case of emergency.

Station Personnel Injured In 3 Vehicular Accidents

Three vehicular accidents involving station personnel were reported this week by the Medical Office.

Lt. W. W. Stillson suffered a broken collar bone when his car was forced off the Morehead City road. His companion, Lt. S. L. Sadler, was released from the dispensary following treatment for superficial facial injuries.

Pfc. Edward G. Shumaker and Sgt. James H. Liney, riding a motorcycle, collided with an automobile on route No. 17. Shumaker sustained deep multiple lacerations of both legs and Liney received fractures and lacerations of the right leg.

Pfc. Roy J. Goodall was injured last Saturday when his car struck a soft shoulder and overturned on the road to New Bern. He was released from the dispensary following treatment for multiple contusions and abrasions.

Red Cross will verify.
"Sister seriously injured in St. Mary's Hospital, Dr. A. J. Jones, Smithville attending."

Caution your family to send you all the facts about the emergency. By making it easy for us to verify, they will make it possible for your CO to grant your request that much sooner.

Party To Be Held For Public Works

Public Works officials have announced that a "Shindig" will be held for all PW personnel on Apr. 26, at the Club 780 in Havelock. Arrangements are being made by department heads with the assistance of special committees which have been appointed to handle the details of finance, decoration and entertainment.

New York (CNS)—"True beauty is not achieved until a woman has matured," claimed model agent Walter Thornton where he released his list of the 10 most beautiful women. Heading the list was Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, a grandmother.

Litchfield, Minn. (SEA)—Farmer Homer Curtis did an involuntary strip tease in the Minnesota winter when a corn-picker in which his clothes were caught, completely denuded him.



WORKMEN operate a saw at the Engine Overhaul metal plating shop undergoing revision to modernize and greatly increase its plating facilities.

To insure good plating conditions, technical skill required for electroplating work. The completed shop will be staffed with ten men and finding personnel with the high

RECORDS

Jimmy Dorsey Latin American Disc Favorites Are Reissued

By HANK McCANN

Dance fans and other record collectors with a memory for songs of a few years back will note with gladness a new Jimmy Dorsey album of old recording favorites from a definite period in the sax man's band career.

The era of the "fast-loud" arrangements of Latin American songs with Bob Eberly and Helen O'Donnell on the vocals has been revived and released this week by Decca.

An almost unbeatable combination of fine voices, brilliant musicianship and exclusive arrangements make this series a must for everyone's record library. Strictly for dancing and possibly the last trend of music many G.I.s had before entering service, these discs are tops. Included on the four ten inchers are: "Green Eyes," "The Heehee and I," "Maria Elena," "Amapola," "Yours," "Always in My Heart," "Brazil," and "At the Cross Roads."

Capitol's sensational new Margaret Whiting recently completed an etching of two New York-run star songs. The bright singing star's voice is backed by Paul Weston and the orchestra on "Come Rain or Shine" from the new show "St. Louis Woman." The reverse side is from the new "Show Boat." "Can't Help Loving Dat Man."

Another British song number "We'll Gather Lilacs" has hit the headlines here. Capitol's Alvino Rey, with a new band featuring different stylizations, just did a bright novelty titled "Cement Mixer." The latter platter is a fast rising ditty by West Coast music's "Slim Gaillard." Rey's outfit is traveling East and will be playing in New York around May.

The swoon-croon man, Frank Sinatra, was a pair of songs from the movie "Centennial Summer," that helps him a ride along high on the wave of "All Through the Day" and "Two Hearts Are Better Than One," are perfect for Frankie and with Axel Stordahl's orchestra backing him, he does an excellent job.

Andrews Sisters Back. The ever harmonizing Andrews Sisters have a couple of records ready for the addicts, that are typical of many successes. A lazy rhumba tune "Ayacoco" backs a ditty about a lady whose "Bathing Suit Never Got Wet." The other Decca release is the current favorite "Atlanta, G. A."

The song is a tangy-type number entitled "Coax Me A Little Bit." The discs are all made with the accompaniment of Vic Deeney's orchestra. Decca's new group, the ever popular Mills Brothers, have hit again with a new pair, which utilizes their fine arrangement. "The Song of the 'T' No One But You" and "I Don't Know Enough About You." Both are guaranteed as juke box topers.

Harry James' new disc, "I'll Have a Time Rendition of a swell new tune in "Do You Love Me." The James' trumpet builds around the fine voice of the new singer, Ginny Powell. The second side features Buddy Di Vito on another song from the picture "Do You Love Me" in "If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind." Harry, who has been restricting much of trumpet work of late, goes to town on this pairing.

Willie Smith, our outstanding tenor sax man, is featured on "As If I Didn't." Jerry Colonna, comedy star of the Bob Hope radio show and a fine musician, does a fine novelty pair for Capitol. He gives a hilarious treatment to "Josephine. Please No Lean On The Bell." The historic story of "Casey At The Bat," on the flip-over side

Stamp Honoring Vets To Be Issued May 9

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan has announced that a special 3-cent postage stamp, honoring all the veterans of World War II, will be issued May 9.

President Truman is to purchase the first sheet of the stamp from the Postmaster General at the first-day sale ceremonies in the White House.

The stamp shows as the central design a facsimile of the honorable discharge emblem on a graduated time background. Five stars commemorate the war dead of the five branches of the service, are arranged horizontally, three above the emblem, and two below. The color of the stamp is to be announced at a later date.

Education Office Needs Personnel

The Station Education Office is in need of additional personnel, it was announced by Lt. Edward A. Callahan, Jr., Officer-in-Charge.

Anyone familiar with secondary school and college programs or guidance and counseling work who is interested in working there, may obtain an interview by calling Lt. Callahan at 4191 or 8146.

CIVILIAN NOTES

Construction Priorities May Be Instituted

Washington (CNS) — In order to speed material desperately needed for veterans' housing, the government has ordered all unnecessary building activity halted, according to Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing Expediter.

Only by prohibiting the starting of construction of less essential and deferrable building projects, he added, could enough materials be found to provide shelter for returning veterans and their families.

Vets Are Zoot

New York (CNS) — Queer combinations of Zoot-suit pants and battle jackets are appearing these days on many veterans who, because of the clothing shortage are causing the country a strange demonstration of what the well-dressed man is wearing.

Technically these erratic fashion plates are guilty of violating Title 18, Section 1203 of the United States Code and face penalties of a \$300 fine and six months in jail. But the U. S. Attorney's office here announced recently that they had no thought of prosecuting any veterans unless they intentionally impersonated soldiers or sailors.

A bill is pending before the House Military Affairs Committee which would permit servicemen to wear their uniforms for six months after discharge.

Added Medical Care

(SEA) — Announcement of 24-hour medical service for veterans and figures showing that 152 full-time resident physicians have gone on duty in eight hospitals since January reflect an intensified drive to give veterans adequate medical care.

In addition 155 senior consultants and 86 attending men are giving part of their time and services. When the projected hospital program is completed, some 1,000 full-time resident physicians and 800 part-time attending men, who are also teachers in Class A medical schools, are expected to be employed in the veterans' program. Private contractors already hold 105 contracts totaling \$43,505,000 providing for expanded hospital facilities. For the week of 7 March, the total number of patients in veterans' hospitals was 95,290, of whom 33,286 are World War II ex-servicemen. Of the latter, 13,823 have service-connected disabilities.

Electric Cars

(SEA) — Although the Veterans Administration does not favor giving cars to amputees, the agency for some time has been buying electric cars for paraplegics (men paralyzed from spinal injuries); and for some double-leg amputees. The cars are small three-wheelers with a speed up to 25 miles an hour. They are suitable for indoor and outdoor travel and are maintained at Government expense.

Butter Problem

(SEA) — A parcel was of making OPA officials apoplectic was hit on by a Detroit dairyman who offered to trade 1,000 pounds of butter for a new eight-cylinder car. While the OPA branded the proposal as "obviously illegal" and a "deliberate evasion," the butter-owner declared he "took this means to tell the city folks why they are not getting butter."

The ad charged that price ceilings, subsidies and burling are responsible for the butter shortage.

FASHIONS—

Multitwive Service Sports Wear Leads Summer Trend

By ROSEMARIE REINHARDT

Summer sports clothing are beginning to supplement the average WR's wardrobe these days, as sunbathing, bicycling, softball and tennis resume leisure-hour activity and summer vacation plans are being completed by soon-to-be-discharged WRA.

This year the decrees of fashion admit a wide variety in the types of sporting outfits.

Playuits come in most any type of material and in graduated degrees of exposition. But whether they are abbreviated to the minimum, as in the bra or halter-topped swimsuit with sex-graped or side-laced pants, or feature a puffy-sleeved blouse and frilly bloomers, they practically always come with matching skirts and-or jackets for effective coverage when the occasion demands.

The hardy perennials of sports—jeans, slacks, and shorts—also are being introduced. This is the same as overalls with the legs cut off, made of durable fabric such as denim, linen and light corduroy give these items the odds on longevity.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS—

NSL Insurance Tailor Made To Suit Individual Needs

Now that more and more Marines are realizing the value of insurance, and planning to convert their National Service Life Insurance Term policy to a permanent type of insurance, the question of what type and how much, arises.

One stock type of policy does not fill everyone's insurance needs, that is why insurance is offered in so many forms.

Let's compare insurance to a suit of clothes. It is not going to fit a six-foot, 200-pound man. Once the size has been determined, the next thing to consider is how much to pay for the suit. Unfortunately we can't all afford to pay \$150 for a suit of clothes, and yet it may not be necessary to go to the other extreme and buy the cheapest suit.

Insurance must be tailored to your individual needs, your own circumstances. Your potential determine just what type of insurance policy will best fit you, and how much of that insurance you should carry.

Recognize The Best. The natural of citizens of this land of plenty to recognize the best and to want it, but we realize there are things beyond our grasp as a suit, we know how much we can afford and how to recognize a good value. In the case of insurance, we must have a limited knowledge, we must proceed more cautiously and seek the advice of experts.

The most expensive type of NSL policy is the present time, the 20-payment life. Naturally since the premium rates are comparatively higher than the 10-payment life, it offers a few more attractive features. Some Marines recognize these features and also realize that the premiums for 20-payment life are more than they can afford. But they lose sight of the basic goal of insurance, and reduce the amount of their coverage to a minimum. The point they lose sight of is, they have reduced the protection to their dependents by \$5000.

Acting on the basis of a 10-payment policy, they buy just the coat of a \$150 suit instead of spending \$75 for a good suit that would suit his needs. In either case by buying the face just the coat and not the pants, he is not covered.

While you have the time and the opportunity, why don't you have your insurance plan tailored to your individual needs. Get expert advice at the Personal Affairs Office in the Drill Hall, Room 100, and call 8146 for an appointment.

Flags For Cigarettes Results In Shortage

TOKYO (CNS)—A Japanese woman was asked recently why so few flags were flown on the holiday commemorating the death of Nippon's mythical first emperor, Jimmu.

"Very simple," she replied. "Most of our flags have been traded to the American soldiers for cigarettes."

Whatever the style mongers say, blue jeans with the legs rolled up to just below the knees and topped off by a loud plaid shirt, tucked in at the waist, seem destined to court favor forever.

Multiple Uses. Two-and-three-way outfits which can serve multiple duty assignments, on the beach, in sports, lounging or shopping; which can qualify for both informal and formal occasions, and which will effect a saving in luggage space, are the favorite creations of this year's stylists. One example is a bare-back two-piece dress of navy blue shantung, whose top can be worn with shorts or slacks and whose skirt can go dressy when in the company of a white organdy peasant blouse. A white box-cut jacket worn over the dress will convert it for traveling. The neat little jacket, which sports two rows of huge button tabs, can be worn over a bathing suit or evening gown with equal aplomb.

A brand-new fashion idea is the bare shoulder, adopted for both sports and evening wear. One version is a rayon dress consisting of a dirndl skirt with huge side

pockets and an ingenious top that bares the left shoulder and the midriff. Let this one-sided exposure reveal the vacationer's cap and cultivated suntan a bit better. There's another model having two blouse-tops of contrasting colors, which will be worn separately or, for more sedate occasions, simultaneously. This outfit also includes two full-cut skirts, one knee-length for afternoon wear and one ankle-length for evenings. The material is an easily packable, wrinkle-shedding rayon jersey.

A 1946 fashion angle which is being used in numerous items of resort apparel this year, is the pictorial square scarf. Such a scarf may center a floral print, Mexican folk-scene or sky-scraper motif inside a deep border of a solid, jewel-bright color, and is usually of soft rayon drupe. It can be fashioned into a number of apparel items or accessories by the amateur seamstress. Two such scarves seamed together at the top and bottom and belted, make a gay skirt. They also look particularly effective done up as sleeveless blouses or used to brighten up a dance frock.

Complete Test Of Air Fields

The evaluation of Cherry Point air strip, a work which is being carried on by the Navy in an effort to ascertain the load capacities of the nation's military air fields and to establish among them as high a degree of uniformity as possible.

Recommendations for improvements made by the experts of the test unit will be considered by Naval officials, who will authorize necessary changes.

The 20-man test unit is at present operating on the Edenton air field.

are Edward Stettinius, Jr., Ray Millard, Guy Lombardo, Morton Bernstein, Alfred Brown, Hank Greenberg, John Brownlee, Alfred Lunt and Henry R. Luce.

Tailor's Select Best Dressed Men

(SEA) — Apparently assuming that men in uniform are still the Nation's best-dressed, but not particularly helpful to the fine-tailoring craft, the Custom Tailors Guild of America did some fancy sleuthing and came up with a list of the 10-best dressed men in America.

For aspirants to similar honor, the Guild also told what the well-dressed man should have in his wardrobe: 6 business suits, 2 overcoats, 2 topcoats, 2 tuxedos, 6 pairs of shoes, 3 sports jackets, 6 hats, and 12 pairs of shoes.

The nation's beau brumms

SHORT SOCKS—

Husband May Serve As Ticker Home Horse-Loving Lady Smuggles Sweets Radar Outmodes Moby Dick's Harpoon

Edited By HENRY R. SMITH

WANTED: TWO HUSBANDS — Two point-hungry Wacs in Germany wanted their unmarried status to serve a couple of mates by advertising in the Army's Stars and Stripes. "We have waited so long to go home," we have said. "We want to get out of getting there. Wanted: Two unmarried, intelligent (not compulsory), handsome (not compulsory) men (compulsory to be) who want to go home. No references required." — NEWSWEEK

SOCKO! — Milkmen have a thankless job that requires them to deliver their rattling bottles in the early morning hours while more fortunate others slumber in the city-asleep. When a milkman noisily slammed a door, Charles Smith of Glendale, Queer, jumped on the door, collared and smashed the nose of the man who had awakened him. Smith is now on parole after being arraigned on a third-degree assault charge in felony court.

DOTLESS CHILI — Glamourizing the Polka Dot Girl, anything but "Chili" Williams is having contract trouble with William Schiller, called the "Polka Dot King." The contract states that Chili to wear only polka dots, but lately Chili must be getting chilly (as Schiller has shed her dots and as Schiller says) appeared in public. "Dot" is why he seeks to break their contract. — TIME

GRUESOME TOY — In the winter striped woods near his home young Clifford Lutz came upon a human skull. He took this "Indian relic" home, displayed it with pride to his five brothers and sisters, and was allowed by his mother to keep it on their mantel-piece. A few days ago, flower-seeking Cliff Lutz found the skull of a skeleton, tatters of clothing, and a rusty .38 pistol with only one cartridge fired. They notified the sheriff's office who in turn got in

touch with Cliff's mother. She identified the skeleton as her husband. "I was so badly depressed he had vanished almost a year ago. Cliff's toy had been his father's skull."

SUGAR LADY—"A friend of ours," as the Milkmen were called, "lunching in a crowded midtown restaurant" asked his waitress for a lump of sugar and was inexorably refused. Before he had a chance to turn and tug at his sleeves and looked up into the eyes of a fragile appearing old lady, who had been sitting at the next table. "He you are young man," she said in a conspiratorial whisper and pressed into his hand a lump of sugar. "I always carry some. In case I meet a horse, you know."

PRIVATE SPOTS—Marie MacDonald, referred to as "The Body," was photographed on the spot because of lots of spots. "The Body" was sued by an ad agency and was told to cancel her contract with Hunt Stromberg. In vain the Hollywood producer showed the Court a letter from "The Body" to the agency, "Dear Daddy S," Marie wrote, "they wanted to take pictures of my (measles) spots, but I don't want them. After all! Signed: 'The Spotted Body'."

WHALES BEWAIL WHALELESS—The epic days of Moby Dick style of hunting down the leviathan of the sea, will live only in the memory and historic tales. Science in her masterful advancement has decimated skill and fair play by selfishly using the harpoon and longboat, substituting planes with Radar designed to pursue the majestic whales. In this deadly misadventure, the whale, for the most part, will not even have the slim chance now remaining to them of escaping capture by staying out of sight of the plane whaling ship. London reports that an English expedition, so scientifically equipped, will radar-fish these "giant mammals" to alleviate the fat shortage in British Isles.

Windsock Sportscope

BY CHUCK MARKEY

This is an informal boxing yarn about a pair of national ring monarchs, punctuated with factual bits of their past, present and future. It's inscribed here in column form largely because, in our opinion, the subjects are so common, so modest and so great in their amateur sock field that the usual run of sports story would do them an injustice.

We refer to the glorious triumphs that Hal Anspach, touted by our very good friend and brother scribe, Tom Ormsby of Public Information, as the "belting beast of Boston," and atomic-listed Joe Discepoll punched out at the Boston National AAU Championships last Wednesday night.

They've been crowned kings of all amateur leather throwers in their respective classes. By virtue of their astounding victories, the heritage that the local glovers lifted from the brilliant record of yesterday's powerhouse team was heralded anew. Cherry Point again came thru with flistic feats that will remain indelible down through the ages of boxing history.

When the duo of champs wandered into the Windsock office shortly after their return trek from Boston last Saturday, they were obviously jubilant but managed to hold their justified enthusiasm to a moderate state and let us in on the rejoicing as they answered the many questions we had to fire at them.

The entire team dropped in during the course of the day. They told us about the masterful exhibitions that their champs put on for capacity throngs of fight fans in the Boston Garden. Those who met defeat wouldn't offer alibis. Those who won weren't selfish with their they're just as proud of him as he is of them. They were appreciative of the exploits of Coach Johnny Kosloski and said to Capt. Charlie Weisenfeld, station athletic officer before he left the Corps this week, for his untiring interest in their welfare. In general, they felt better about bringing the crowns back to Cherry Point than they did of their honors as individual rulers in the glove kingdom.

ANSPACH, a soft-spoken Dutchman from Williamsport, Penn., just passed his 21st birthday. He's of a very serious nature, but every time somebody makes mention of his tilt the sincere facial expression breaks into a broad, beaming smile. His large, deep-blue eyes gleaming with pride, the sandy-haired, wholesome, middleweight bomber told us of the many offers he's already had for his invasion on professional ringdom.

"There's a lot of fast money waitin' for me but I'm gonna take my time and be sure I'm in right shape before I take on anybody too tough," he said. "Just as soon as I get out of service, I'm gonna go up to New York to fight with the boys that talked me into the ring for the first time two years ago. I'll be good to work with Roach, Brodt, Highers and the other boys again. If it were not for them, I'd never be a champion today."



Anspach

When Anspach goes to the metropolises, he'll renew associations with the boys who taught him everything he knows about the fight game. He never put on a pair of gloves until persuaded by Johnny Aboud, his former coach here who is now laying the foundation for the professional careers of those who have already joined him, as well as Anspach and a few others not yet discharged.

Although his present plans are to fight for with hopes of widening the extensive acclaim that is already his, Hal's prime ideal is far away from the squared circle. He'll retain a professional boxing status only until it compensates sufficient funds to set him up in the grain, seed and feed business. He's already a veteran farmer, having been reared on a small farm just outside Danville, Pa.

"Farmer," as he's rightly called by most of his innumerable followers, contemplates sitting up his feed business someplace in his native Pennsylvania, the state to which he brought the only National AAU boxing championship it ever had.

"I know," he opined, "that there's not as much money in the feed business as boxing," but he realizes that he'll reap more happiness from settling down to a joyous home life with his wife and son, now 17 months old, than he would by keeping in stride with the ups and downs confronted by every mittman, especially when he's in the game for his bread and butter.

At the Boston nationals, he was publicized as the most popular fighter in a field of 190 individual competitors. One scribe said that Anspach was the only man in AAU boxing history that kept more than 10,000 cheering fans on their feet through three full rounds.

The writer's assignment noted his sparkling performance that the Leatherneck staged in the final bout.

Anspach was extremely colorful all through the tournament, from his first bout when he trounced the middleweight kingpin of the Hawaiian entry to the time when judges proclaimed him a champ.

DISCEPOLI, a blonde-haired, clean-cut, 21-year-old scrapper whose fists strike their objective like home or lightning, differs much from Anspach in his plans for the future. For the morrow, his target is the University of Cincinnati where he'll assume studies for a physical education degree. However, he'll be seeing plenty of action in pro rings in Cincinnati and nearby cities. The benefits he derives from fighting will be used to defray expenses while increasing his knowledge at the university.

"Jolting" Joe started playing around with gloves when he was a kid of 13, still sporting knee pants. It was then that a love for the sport was injected into his athletic system. Fighting bantamweight in '41, he represented the Fenwick club in the district AAU, and came out of the ring warfare that year with a city and state crown. By 1943 he put on enough weight to compete for the district AAU lightweight title, and again he flattened allcomers for another championship.



Discepoll

Shortly after extending his services to the Marine Corps, he fought independently in the MarFair Glove Gloves on the West Coast in 1944 and again in the MarFair title in his 17-month overseas sojourn saw the slugging southpaw keeping in tip-top trim. Although favorable boxing facilities were rarely seen at his Pacific post, Joe used what little gear was available to condition himself for the service boxing eliminations in the Carolines. He had little difficulty hammering out the western Carolines lightweight championship.

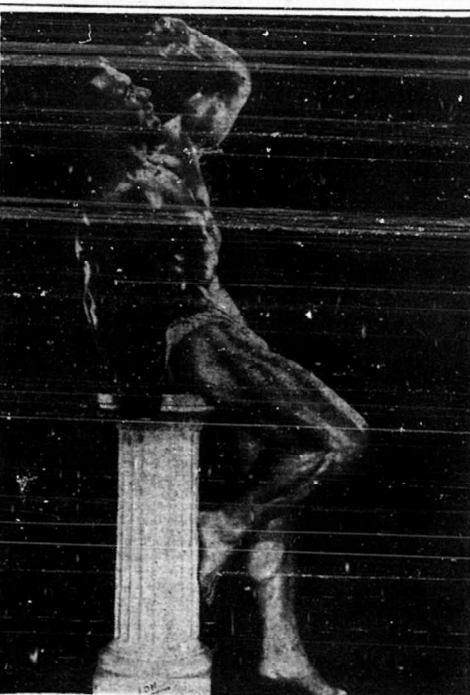
Discepoll came to Cherry Point only two months ago and within a few weeks after his arrival was battling his way to the Charlotte Gold Glove title under Leatherneck colors. He suffered a hand injury in the championship scrap at Charlotte and was barred from ring action until the nationals.

"The deciding fight in Boston with that kid, Joe Velez, was plenty tough," Joe readily admitted. Velez, crippled by an attack of infantile paralysis when he was but 17 months old, found little trouble bracing himself, his somewhat stiffened right leg and threw his leather-covered paws around just as viciously as any man in the tournament. "He's a mighty fine fighter," Joe asserted. "I hated to fight him with that leg. He's one of the most game fighters I've ever tackled. The kid is a champion even if he didn't win."

It took a good man to stop Velez. And to us, Joe's even a little better after having admitted the power and ability of the crippled puncher from Seattle, Wash. Of such stock champs are made.

Weightlifters Here Tuesday

SPORTS



TWICE WINNER of the Mr. America title, body perfect John Grimek of the York Barbell club, world's best weightlifting team, will display his super-strength physique at Tuesday evening's demonstration in the drill hall.

Fliers Register Three Victories

Hardy Johnson, limiting Oak the Grove third sacker fumbled Musseelman's grounder. A passed ball put Musseelman on third and he scored on an error by the visiting team's shortstop.

Oak Grove's tally in the third frame was the first score charged against the Pointers this season. For their lone run, Dodrill tapped out a single and raced to second on a faulty by the Flier second baseman. Cook singled Dodrill home with a sizzling hit over third.

In their long-lost victory over the Navy aggregation, the Fliers coupled the first time, after mishaps. With three singles in four trips to the plate, Fred H. was the standout hitter.

The Cherry Point-Fort Jackson games, scheduled to be played on Cushman field Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, were rained out.

Flier Nine Faces Seven Game Week

Cherry Point's high-geared diamond aggregation, scheduled to play seven games in the next eight days, are facing one of the toughest weeks of their campaign.

The Clavin coached nine, hitting the road for the first time, are journeying to Oak Grove today for a two-game week-end with the auxiliary field's baseballers. After tomorrow's fray at Oak Grove, the Fliers will extend their travels to Columbia, S. C., where they are slated to meet the strong Fort Jackson outfit in a two-game stand, Monday and Tuesday.

On Thursday afternoon, the Fliers play host to Camp Lejeune's diamonders. The contest will be played on the Cushman field diamond, starting at 1630.

To wind-up the week's diamond warfare, the locals invade Camp Lejeune for encounters with their brothers-in-arms on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Americas Head Strength, Health Program

The world's most perfectly physiqued men and women, weightlifting's top stars, Olympic champs, two former Mr. Americas and the present junior Mr. America, all members of the inter-nationally famous York Barbell club of York, Pa., will stage a strength and health show for Cherry Point Marines in the drill hall Tuesday evening, beginning at 2000.

Among the men exhibiting their physical achievements and super-strength Tuesday will be such great weightlifting figures as Johnny Grimek, two-time winner of the Mr. America title; Joe Lauriano, current junior, Mr. America; Steve Stanko, Mr. America of 1944; John Terp's, national and world's champion of the 165-pound class; Dick Bachtell, member of the 1932 United States Olympic team and eleven times national crowd holder of 132-pound competition; Alda Keltman, one of the strongest girls in this land, and Bob Hoffman, world's foremost body building instructor.

York's Barbell club won the world's championship in 1938 and has retained the title ever since. Club personnel are responsible for publishing "Strength and Health" magazine, circulated all over the globe. They are the makers of weightlifting sets, many of which are used by local Leathernecks in their body conditioning training.

The headlines show wide acclaim Grimek has gained since his selection as the most muscular man in America. He won his first Mr. America title at New York's Madison Square Garden in 1940. He is considered to be the best built man of his time. While he was national champion he made the highest official lifting total of any American man at the Berlin Olympics. Though he weighed only 183 pounds, Grimek accomplished such incredible feats as doing deep knee bends with 500-pounds and a dead lift of over 600 pounds, more than three times the weight of his body.

Stanko, also a heavyweight lifter, was selected as the No. 1 olympic man in his division in 1940 when he copped the world's championship. He is recognized as the best built and best proportioned athlete in the United States.

A 1937 world's weightlifting champion, winner of the 137-pound class at Paris, to perform here Tuesday, is Terry W. Bachtell, who won more national championships in his class than any other man and is touted as a veritable miniature powerhouse. Lauriano, formerly of Hawaii, was winner of the best abdominal award in 1945 and Miss Keltman is the most outstanding woman weightlifting in America.



1944 MR. AMERICA. Steve Stanko, former world's heavy weight weightlifting champ, will perform in the "Strength and Health" show here Tuesday evening.

Hand 8-1 Defeat To Point Netmen

The University of Virginia's tennis team handed the Cherry Pointers an 8-1 setback in the Marines' opening court action of the season this week at Charlottesville.

Dan Magrino number two flier racketeer was the lone victor as his team dropped five singles and three doubles matches. The powerfully built Magrino completely outgunned his collegiate rival John Manning straight sets 6-0 and 6-1.

Playing on a clay court for the first time this season the Fliers were at a disadvantage before a very strong Virginia team.

Burrows defeated Marine Bill Strange in the match opener 6-0. 7-5. Strange made a fine comeback after being overwhelmed in his first set but the margin of defeat was too great.

Frank Ogden downed Pointer Herb Clark 6-0, 6-1. Bob Rhodes stopped Don Tome 6-1, 6-1. Jack Berkley edged Bob Clegg 6-3, 6-1 and John Doyle beat Clarence Martin 6-2, 6-5 in singles matches.

In the doubles Burrows and Manning squeezed out a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 win over Strange and Magrino.

Orden and Rhodes topped Tome and Clark 6-4, 6-0 and Miller and Smith smashed out a 3-2, 6-2 victory over Clegg and Martin.

Point Athletic Officer Leaves Marine Corps

Capt. Charlie Weisenfeld, station athletic officer since last November, departed from the realms of Cherry Point sports via the discharge route this week.

A former boxer himself, Capt. Charlie served as guardian of the fight team that won Charlotte and



CAPT. WEISENFELD

Piedmont Golden Gloves crown and the national AAU championship. He is a former University of Syracuse boxer, football and baseball standout. After leaving his alma mater, Capt. Weisenfeld played several years of professional football.

Within the next three months he will return to South America to resume employment as a civil construction engineer.

Capt. Tillman Bishop, successor to Capt. Weisenfeld, assumed his duties as athletic officer on Monday. The new athletic department head was formerly Plans and training officer for Base Headquarters Squadron.

WRs Meet Lejeune In Softball Opener

The local WR softball forces open their 1946 schedule this afternoon when they meet the Camp Lejeune nine on foreign soil. Lejeune's WR outfit is also untied this season.

A Point win this afternoon would make it twelve straight, counting the eleven triumphs of last year's mighty squad, registered during the undefeated season.

For her starting line-up this afternoon, Coach Fay Foraker named Sullivan, pitcher; Shumaker, catcher; Salisbury, first base; Welzen, second; Miller, shortstop; Braddock, third; Pokely, rightfield; Pagnu, center; and Bates, left.

Hansen, Montgomery Enter Penn Relays

In the persons of Don Hansen, one of the South's speediest sprinters, and John Montgomery, stellar pole vaulter, Cherry Point is sending a two-man track team to the fifty-second annual Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday.

Hansen will compete for the 100-yard dash crown while Montgomery will bid for the carnival pole vault title. Sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, the relays will be conducted at Franklin Field.

Both Point entries have been consistent winners in southern track circles in the past two years. Among the titles that Hansen and Montgomery have garnered under Cherry Point colors, are their renewals of last year's 100-yard dash and pole vault championships at the Southern Inland Indoor Games in February. Hansen's best clocking in the 100-yard dash thus far was 9.6, his winning time in last year's station track meet. Montgomery turned in his top vault performance at last year's southern indoors when he cleared the cross bar at 15 feet, six inches.

Intra-Station Sports Program To Start Soon

A large-scale intra-station athletic program, including baseball and basketball, and badminton and volleyball tournaments and a swimming meet, will get underway early next month, it was announced this week by Don E. Plato, NCOIC of the athletic department.

The softball and baseball leagues will be launched first. Both are scheduled to open sometime during the first of next month. All organizations, squadron or administrative, planning to enter teams in either loop are requested to submit rosters of not more than 18 players to the drill hall athletic office before 1630 on April 26.

The Canham field and Bases Headquarters squadron diamonds, beginning at 1615.

Badminton and volleyball tournaments, to be run-off after working hours, are slated to start shortly after the opening of the two ball leagues. Badminton entries, for singles and doubles competition, are already being accepted by the athletic department.

Unlike the other intra-station sports functions on the summer card, the volleyball ball tournament is open to any six man team. Applications for entry are available at the athletic office and should be submitted within the next two weeks.

The swimming meet, to be held in station pool No. 2, rear of the main PX, is scheduled for mid-May. Aquatic finishing first, second and third in each event of the initial meet will vie for Point Championships at the second annual station regatta at Mitchell Park late next month.

Pointers To Oppose Greensboro Netmen

The Cherry Point racketeers, playing their second match, will tangle with the Greensboro netmen on the North Carolina city's municipal courts Thursday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon, also in Greensboro, the Flier tennis team will furnish opposition for the Army's ORD Hawks.

Matters relative to Navy Relief problems can be directed to Maj. Williamson there through his clerk. The clerk's section is part of the station Headquarters Squadron office.

Questions concerning Navy Relief loans and dependency aids can be handled here by Maj. Williamson and his staff.

Construction Corp. Has Position Open

A temporary job as a typist-stenographer has been offered the holder of an enlisted man on the station by the Builders Corp., construction unit working on the central steam heat plant.

The job is part-time, on a temporary basis. Working hours are from 1230 until 1630, five days a week. The position will be open for approximately two months.

Any woman with the necessary skills can contact Mr. L. G. Rice at 2356 for further information about the job. Replies are desired immediately.

Colonel McCaul Is Now Wing Chief of Staff

Col. V. J. McCaul, a man who has seen the growth of Marine Aviation through the past 17 years, has replaced Col. L. T. Burke as Chief of Staff of the Second Wing.

Col. McCaul was commissioned an officer in the Marine Corps at graduation from North Dakota State College in 1925. He served as a line officer until 1929, when he was transferred to the newly formed aviation branch of the Marines. The Colonel was one of the first 150 men to fly for the new Marine Air Corps.

The beginning of the present war found Col. McCaul on Midway, in command of VMF-221. During the time that he was stationed there he participated in battle for the defense of the island, an action that resulted in the first major defeat of the war for Nippon.

In September, 1942, the Colonel was recalled to Washington to serve on the staff in the Commander in Chief as a member of the Amphibious Warfare Section. His years of flying experience proved valuable in the planning of air support for amphibious operations and the Marine ground forces were later to carry out.

After 18 months of this duty he was sent to Cherry Point, there to become the Executive Officer of the newly formed Ninth Wing. This post, and its successor as Commanding Officer of MAG-52, were the last he was to hold in the United States before the end of the war.

The Colonel's next overseas tour took him to several places recently occupied by the forces of the Rising Sun. In addition to his billets on Bougainville and Mindanao he saw duty in Peking, where he assisted in the final surrender of Japanese forces in that area, and the repatriation of the Chinese inhabitants.

For their work in bringing the war to its successful conclusion, approximately 50 Americans were decorated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a ceremony at the Polo Grounds at Peking. Among those selected to receive the Order of the Purple Cloud and Banner was Col. McCaul. This medal, accompanied by a letter of congratulation from the Commandant, was again presented to him in a ceremony by Cherry Point's Lt. Gen. H. D. Campbell.

Resides in MOQ Col. McCaul reported aboard the station on 14 March, 1946. He now resides at MOQ with his wife, Wilhelmina, and their two children, Gloria and Laurence.

Before his present assignment the Colonel was acting in the capacity of Deputy Chief of Staff. On the effective date of Col. Burke's transfer to his new station of duty he took up the duties as Chief of Staff of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

Goering's Air War Pointed To N. Y.

NEW YORK (CNS)—The National Aviation Show recently revealed that Hermann Goering's dream of a rocket attack on NYC was not mere wild speculation.

A map, uncovered during the battle for Germany, placed the target as Delancey Street and the Bowery, the crown of East Side areas. Zones of damage were penciled in extending to Central Park and far into Brooklyn.

Also shown in full diagram was such futuristic armaments as winged missiles with television "eyes" that flash a photo of the target back to the mother plane, and rockets with a maximum speed of 5000 miles an hour and a maximum range of 5000 miles.

Reservists To Be Eligible For Extensive Training Under New Corps Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced plans for creation of a trained reserve, including organized units prepared to augment the Fleet Marine Force in war striking power in emergency.

Inactivated veterans and qualified civilian volunteers will form the Marine Corps Reserve, which will be trained to allow expansion of the Corps to its maximum strength after declaration of war or a national emergency, the announcement said.

The Corps has already selected tentative training sites in 28 principal cities, including Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, Dallas, and San Francisco. In addition, 21 Naval Air Stations have been designated as locations for Marine Corps Organized Reserve Aviation Units.

Pointing out that membership in the Reserve is voluntary, Headquarters emphasized that such enlistment "does not affect any of the rights and privileges to which a man may be entitled as a veteran."

Reserve Rank Enlistees in the Reserve will be appointed to the rank held at the time of separation from the service. Service in the Reserve will count for pay purposes on periods of active duty.

Training will no longer emphasize close order drill, it was announced, but instead will stress technical subjects and practical application of special skills. The keynote of the Reserve training program, Headquarters said, will be "military education," consisting of weekly classes and drills, summer camps, service schools, and correspondence courses.

Selected Reservists will be sent to summer Platoon Leaders' Class to be conducted by the Marine Corps Schools with a view toward discovering and developing regular and reserve officers. Three summer training periods will lead to a commission, under present plans.

Air Reserve activities will be designed to assist personnel to maintain proficiency in aviation skills. Headquarters said. Pilots will be authorized to fly approximately 100 hours per year in late model Corsair fighter planes of the type used by regular squadrons.

Brig. Gen. C. F. Schilt has been appointed Commandant of Marine Air Reserve Training. Proposed strength of the reserve aviation arm is 1,447 officers and 4,374 enlisted men.

Has Six Classes The Marine Corps Reserve will consist of six classes. Headquarters announced, composed as follows:

Fleet Reserve—Officers who have served four years in the regular Marine Corps and enlisted personnel with sixteen years of ul service, who are available for active duty in a national emergency.

Organized Reserve—Officers and men enlisted in companies and battalions in 28 cities. The proposed strength of this branch is 500 officers and 25,000 enlisted men.

Volunteer Reserve—Qualified officers and trained and untrained enlisted reservists not otherwise enlisted. Training for this class will be through summer encampments and correspondence courses.

Limited Service Reserves—Men enlisted or reenlisted in the Reserve for limited service to replace combat troops in event of emergency.

Volunteer Specialists—Officers and enlisted men possessing special qualifications which may be utilized in time of war or national emergency.

Women's Reserve—Women enlisted in the reserve for training to replace combat troops in the United States and possessions in time of war.

Horse Cavalry Ends Colorful Career As Segment Of Army

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The horse has now become as obsolete as the bow and arrow as an element of warfare. The historic and colorful cavalry has been abolished as an arm of service by recent order of the Army.

Small detachments of mounted troops will be retained. But the rest of the hooping sabers have definitely passed into the history books. The remaining horse outfits will be used to train small units for operations in rough terrain.

Pack animals however, will be



MT-Sgt. Arlene Braddock

WR Transport Veteran Keeps Them Rolling

Thirty-one months of all-around activity in every phase of Transportation have made MT-Sgt. Arlene Braddock one of the most experienced veterans of the wheels of Cherry Point turning.

A member of the First Battalion of WRs to be trained at Camp Lejeune, she came to Cherry Point after boot camp and a two-month course at Motor Transport school. Entrance into transport school was a continuation of a pre-service hobby and Arlene learned how to break down and assemble a variety of vehicles as well as to drive them.

Arriving at Cherry Point in September, 1943, she went to work as a bus driver. Driving on the Point after boot camp and a two-month course at Motor Transport school. Entrance into transport school was a continuation of a pre-service hobby and Arlene learned how to break down and assemble a variety of vehicles as well as to drive them.

Promoted to NCOIC of transportation for all of the outlying fields in April 1945 she served in the capacity the next six months. Her transportation for the outlying fields runs a variety of vehicles, mail-sorting it and making sure the correct material left on schedule.

She took over the post of NCOIC of the tire and battery preventive maintenance department in October 1945, a job she holds to date. Batteries are checked before requisitioning and tires are inspected to determine whether or not they are in proper repair. safe and efficient driving under her direction. She also keeps constant check with all departments on the station for periodic overhauling of all vehicles.

When not at work, her spare time is spent in taking an active part in a number of sports. Arlene is a softball fan, a favorite member of the WR Station softball team, Arlene played softball and during the basketball season she was a forward with her teammates. Tennis and swimming are also favorites.

MT-Sgt. Braddock expects to stay in the service until the WRs are discharged in September. She is returning to her home in Palm Beach, Florida, she will take up her former job as a telephone operator.

time of war. Colonel R. McC. Pate, USMC, has been named Director of the Division of Reserve. He is a veteran of both World Wars, as is Executive Officer, Colonel J. Keating, USMCR.

The First Cavalry Division is the only large cavalry unit in service in World War II. It is depicted as a dismounted unit in the drive on Manila.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1930, 1830 — "A Yank in London" (GI London Romance) with Ann Neagle and Dean Jagger.
SPECIAL, 2100 — "The Dolly Sisters" (Musical) with Betty Grable and John Payne.
SUNDAY, 1930, 1830, 2100 — "The Dark Corner" (Melodrama) with Lucille Ball, William Bendix, Mark Stevens.
SPECIAL, 1600 — "The Dolly Sisters."
MONDAY, 1930, 1830, 2100 — "God Is My Co-Pilot" (War Drama) with Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey.
TUESDAY, 1930, 1830, 2100 — "Rebecca" (Melodrama Romance) with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine.
WEDNESDAY, 1930, 1830, 2100 — "Hollywood Canteen" (All Star Revue) with All Star cast.
THURSDAY, 1930, 1830, 2100 — "Gilda" (Musical) with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford.
FRIDAY, 1930, 1830, 2100 — "The Bride Wore Boots" (Comedy Drama) with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Cummings.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY — No Movie.
SUNDAY, 2000 — "The Dark Corner."
MONDAY, 2000 — "God Is My Co-Pilot."
TUESDAY, 2000 — "Rebecca."
WEDNESDAY — No Movie.
THURSDAY — "Gilda."
FRIDAY — "The Bride Wore Boots."

CHERRY THEATRE—

SATURDAY, 1930, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Strange Impersonation" with William Gargan and Brenda Marshall; "Don't Fence Me In" with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
SUNDAY, 1930, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Men in Her Diary" with Jon Hall and Louise Albritton; also sport, cartoon, and featurette.
MONDAY & TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "A Walk in the Sun" with Dana Andrews and Huntz Hall; also Pathe News.
WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Perilous Holiday" with Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warwick; also Chapter Six of "Tiger Woman", Flicker Flashback, and color cartoon.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Frontier Gal" with Yvonne DeCarlo and Rod Cameron; also Pathe News and musical comedy.

CLASSIFIED

The WINDSOCK accepts classified advertising from all military and civilian personnel attached to the air station or outlying fields, free of charge. In order to have an ad inserted in the paper, the information must be sent to the WINDSOCK office before Tuesday noon, for the following Saturday's edition. Ads can be phoned in by calling 5201, sent by mail or brought in person to the drill hall office.

For Sale

ONE complete bedroom set, extra double-bed, kitchen set, living room desk, end tables, throw-rugs, mirrors, 30 Ocracoke Drive, Havelock.

BLACK baby buggy, \$10. T-Sgt. H. G. Bennett, 647A-MEMQ. Call 2235.

SET of corporal's blues and complete accessories. Worn three times. In excellent condition. Reasonable. Contact Corp. S. P. Varhol, Hq. Sq., MCAAS, Kingston.

REGISTERED A.K.C. golden female cocker spaniel, champion stock, four months old; wormed and has had distemper. \$40. Mrs. de Ovies, Call 4134.

LIVING room set, davenport and one chair, \$100. Call 6186.

HIGH chair, nursery chair, play pen, baby carriage (collapsible, metal), double bed mattress. Contact S-Sgt. John J. Campbell, Call 4281.

DOUBLE bed mattress. 507A MEMQ. Call 5194.

AUTOMOBILE top luggage carrier, metal sides, wood bottom. Mrs. Stitzel at 6209.

PAIR of table lamps, high chair, double bed mattress, officer's beaver overcoat size 39 once worn, Sam Browne belt, Motorola table radio, Tru-tone Portable electric radio 12x4. Contact Capt. Refesser 214 AMAMQ or call 3154.

FREE one bus ticket from Chattanooga to Corpus Christi. Would rather give it away than see the company make money on me. No strings. Call Pfc. Haneay at 5201.

Wanted

RIDE for two to Chicago on Friday, May 3. Will share expenses and help with driving. Call 5192. During working hours or 2298 after 1630.

A CARD TABLE, Call 4284 or 66A MEMQ.

HOSTESS HOUSE: Rooms for visiting families of enlisted men and women. Call 8120 for information.

Lost

BROWN and white collie, seven months old, nowhere on station. Contact Pfc. Hess, Bus Dispatchers Office.

LADIES gold ID bracelet. Inscribed "Eleanor Heth" on front.

Fishing

Beaufort-Morehead Port Ranked Seventh In Nation

Nearby Beaufort-Morehead city fishing areas are ranked seventh among the ten leading fishing ports in the United States, according to a report recently released by the federal government.

The government report, recognizing that the Carteret port towns are small, places them up alongside such metropolitan port cities as Boston and San Francisco, commenting that "they are among the ten principal fishing ports because of their landings of a single species of fish—menhaden."

Although the menhaden is now well known to the general public because its chief use is in the manufacture of meal, oil, and other by-products rather than as food, it is caught in greater quantity than any other fish on the Atlantic coast.

Landings of menhaden together with minor quantities of other species totaled approximately 143 million pounds last year at the Beaufort-Morehead port.

On the East coast, the Beaufort-Morehead area was rated second best. Lewes, Del., where about 175 million pounds were bagged last year, ranked first while New Bedford, Mass., trails the North Carolina port.

Crabbing will become more fruitful in the near future when warmer conditions of weather and water bring them into the Beaufort and Morehead areas.

Fishing in the channel should be much improved about May 15 when the hogfish, most popular of the small species hooked in the Beaufort-Morehead waters. Southerly winds in the next few weeks should bring sea-mullet and other fish in to the channel waters.

Tide predictions for Beaufort and Morehead City, provided by Station Aerology, are: **Saturday: High — 1042, 2258; Low — 944, 1638. Sunday: High — 1121, 2339; Low — 925, 1719. Monday: High — 1205; Low — 897, 1900. Tuesday: High — 9026, 1257; Low — 8122, 1856. Wednesday: High — 9122, 1559; Low — 8754, 2054. Thursday: High — 9225, 1545; Low — 8657, 2114. Friday: High — 9351, 1697; Low — 8655, 2218.** Tnp. et al.

Hollywood (CNS) — Bill Lundigan, an old friend, cut off his real estate agent's supply of butter until she found the actor and his family in an apartment Lundigan got the apartment; the agent gets his butter.

Typing Class Begun Under Sgt. Wilson

The eighth typing class given under the sponsorship of the Special Services Education Department got under way Monday morning at the Old A-1 Building. The class of 32 members includes several who will need a knowledge of typing for their official duties as well as high-pointers who are preparing for college or business. Sgt. Howard S. Wilson is the instructor.

"Our Gang 1943" on back. Call 5110 AWR5 17.

PAIR of miniature Naval aviator's wings, on station. Sentimental value. Contact Major Bishop, 8122.

Found

ID CARD belonging to Salvador L. Alemany. May be reclaimed in Windsock Office.

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15				16				17		18
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41	42		43			44			45	46
47		48		49	50				51	
52				53					54	
55						56			57	

VERTICAL									
1	Wings	17	Certain	33	French article				
2	A flourish in writing	20	To cull	34	Musical instrument (pl.)				
3	French for "summer"	22	Child for	41	Doctrine				
4	Campus point	23	Child for	42	Let it stand				
5	Details in a	24	Wet	43	Of the				
6	Harasses with	25	Part of body	44	Celebs				
7	connective	26	To pull	45	Container for flowers				
8	Form of "to be"	27	Wet						
9	A blow on the head	28	Period						
10	Treads	29	Humorist						
11	Heraldry: grafted	30	Humorist						
	incandescent lamp	31	Humorist						
		32	Humorist						
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Answer To
Puzzle On
Page Two

Musical Show By Sailor To Play Morehead

"Al Marco's Original Musical Comedy" will be presented in the High School auditorium Tuesday at 2030 under the sponsorship of the Morehead City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The show is written, directed and produced by Petty Officer 3-c Al Marco, a sailor stationed in Morehead. With the aid of the Hutchins Brothers, Fica, George and Robert of GL Wings, the show has been put together and rehearsed during the past few weeks.

The Hutchins and Marco play the lead parts, engaging in comedy and song specialties. Music for the production will be supplied by Sal Del's Marine orchestra, featuring the "Moderners" — three boys and a girl. They are the Hutchins Brothers, Batista and Anna Kay Warren.

Solo specialties are to be offered by Miss Warren and Miss Norma Gaskill, who are singers and pianists. Mr. Johnson and Corp. Kennedy Bradley. Marco, the Hutchins and many of the other members of the show cast have become well-known through their entertainment efforts at the Morehead USO. They have put on several shows there and aided greatly in the way of recreation. The proceeds of the performance will be used by the Chamber of Commerce for civic and welfare purposes.

Farewell Party Held By VMF 225

VMF-225 bade a temporary farewell to Cherry Point the evening of Wednesday, 19 April, with a party for the officers and men of the unit.

Strictly Marine entertainment was the order of the evening as the squadron prepared to depart for a short period of training in its designated tasks. The vocalizing of the Lost Chord Quartet and the music of Sal De Luisio's Comb provided entertainment for dancers and listeners alike.

In addition to its farewell theme the party had another purpose. The influx of new personnel replacing those discharged and transferred has made a get-acquainted party a medium of off-duty entertainment the new men of the squadron are able to become more fully acquainted with the men who can claim time in the outfit.



Laundry sign: We don't mangle your clothes with machinery—we do it carefully by hand.

"Seaman Smith swallowed his knife and we've operated for its recovery without success."
 "Very well, issue Smith another knife."

Love is the only game that isn't called on account of darkness.

Redhead: "Will you ever stop loving me?"
 Corp.: "Well, I have an 0800 muster in the morning."

"Yes, sir—I used to be seen at more first nights than any other man in town."
 "Oh, a dramatic critic, eh?"
 "No, I was a bell boy at Niagara Falls."

"I've got an awful lot of electricity in my hair."

"No wonder you've always got such shocking things on your mind."

Cute PHM: "There's a patient in my ward who hasn't made love to me yet."

Second PHM: "One of mine is unconscious too."

Prayer of an advertising man's



EYES like James Carter's can only reflect success as a film favorite.

Reunion Held By Old Buddies

Former Quantico MCAS personnel now stationed at Cherry Point held a reunion in the WR Rec Hall, Saturday evening, 13 April.

The men were at Quantico when the WR's first arrived there. Sent overseas, they returned to Cherry Point to find the WR's also transferred here. The happy coincidence called for a celebration. The girls prepared a spaghetti dinner in the Rec Hall kitchen, served it in the game room for the 30 guests.

The toasts were Nellie Liford, Marian Michel, Connie Barrett, Lucy Lackey, Betty Renson, Pat Burns, Marian Tavano, Nancy Fulston, Marjorie Baker and Olga Fox.

They were assisted in consuming the repast by Walter R. Kocinszek, James W. Seigh, Raymond F. Clark, Joseph G. Bopp, Robert L. Schmitt, Joe Vuckovich, M. S. Wood, Harry Silverthorn, Andrew Vogt Jr., Robert A. Otis, Harold I. Wellman, Richard K. Knerr, Charles Denon, Donald B. Wood, Charles Fielder, Francis Paris, Joe Wagenhoffer and John Schiller.

Holiday Recreation Program Published

Easter Week-end recreation plans have been announced by Lt. Carolyn Clothier, WR Special Services Officer.

Open House will be held Easter Sunday in the WR Recreation Hall Game Room. Beginning at 1700, it will continue until 2000. Refreshments will be served. All Station personnel are invited. Sal DeLuisio and his combo will sound the opening notes for a dance in the WR Auditorium Saturday at 2030. Appropriate Easter decorations have been worked out. Dancing will end at 2330.

A concert of familiar music on records is scheduled for Sunday from 1900 to 2000 in the WR Rec. auditorium. Included will be Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky-Korsakoff and The Messiah by Handel.



child: "Give us this day our daily, slo-baked, golden crusted, vitamin-enriched bread."



"I don't get it. I got plastered last night, but I don't have a head this morning."

'SOCK SHOTS



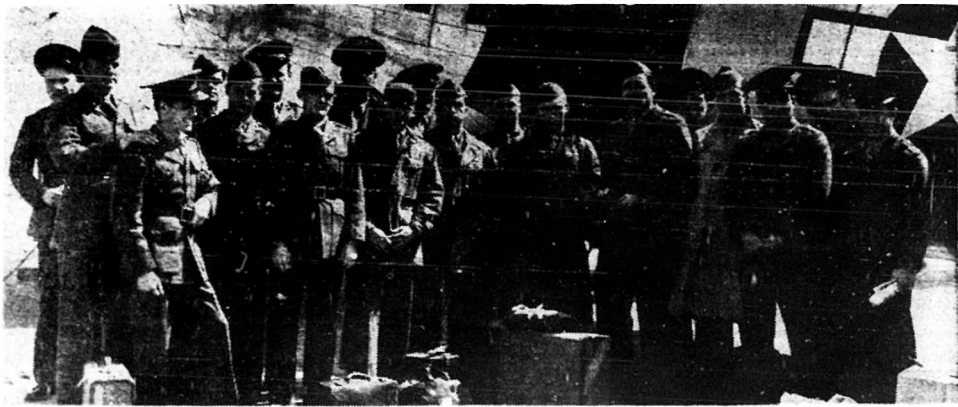
Pistoleers of the Cherry Point rifle team squeeze off a few rounds in practice for Quantico matches.



Championship trophy for the boxing team is proudly displayed by Coach Johnny Kostas (left) and Capt. Charlie Wiesenfeld.



Bandleader Jimmy Palmer vocalizes during dance-of-the-month.



Arrival home for the victorious boxers was the end of a long journey to titular honor.



Hammerin' Hal Anspach downs a tough opponent in the second round of the final bout.



Coach and his boys, Hal Anspach, Johnny Kostas and Joe Discepola (left to right) after the Boston triumph.



Men of forestry transplant wild woods myrtle from the boondocks to the roads of the station proper.



Bowlers take advantage of the newly remodeled WR recreation hall alleys during an afternoon session.