

The Windsock

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

READ IT AND WEEP

Beginning 1 January 1949 all service men, officers and enlisted alike, will become subject to income tax regulations just as civilians are at the present time. Prior to this date all enlisted men will continue to be exempt from income taxes and officers will be allowed \$500 dollars exemption per year.

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UNIT OF WEEK-STATION BAND



"I love a parade—la-da-de-de-dum, la-da-de-de-dum." How many grades have you ever seen WITHOUT a band? Chances are you won't any without a band at Cherry Point.

The Station Band here includes men who have all had professional experience of some type prior to enlisting in the Corps. Led by Bandmaster, M Sgt. Charles [Name], and M Sgt. Jacowski, Drum Major, the band men play at parades every morning, a concert at the mess hall every Tuesday between 1115 and 1145, a Wednesday night concert at the Station theater about 1730 to 1800 and outside arrangements for parades in New Bern and Morehead City.

Included in the Station Band, a section of Special Services, are the men who form the Dance Orchestra here. In addition to rehearsing and playing primarily at the mess hall, these men play at the Staff NCO Club Friday evenings, at the "O" Club Saturday nights, and Tuesday evenings at the mess hall. Special jobs are added to their weekly schedule from time to time. All the affairs requiring the use of the Band Orchestra are handled by Captain T. H. Mann, Jr., Band Officer.

With the discharge of the Reservists taking nearly all the band members away in the summer of 1947, it wasn't until October of last year that the Band as a unit was able to resume more than sporadic functioning. Among the replacements...

VMF-225 RETURNS

VMF-225, commanded by Major [Name], returned to the Point 12 September from Guantanamo Bay and the Cuban area after an absence of nearly a month. Completing the Caribbean cruise on 15 August, the planes of the carrier, USS Siboney (CV-122), about 0630 last Friday while the carrier was still in the Virginia Capes and arrived here a few hours later.

While in the Guantanamo Bay area, the men and planes of VMF-225 carried on a training and readiness program in accordance with Marine Corps policy of readiness for emergency. The 147 enlisted men and 27 officers of VMF-225 will continue training here and expect to leave about the 22nd of the month for night qualifications on the carrier.

GEN. WALLACE HERE FROM EWA, TH.

HITCHIKERS BE MORE POLITE TO MOTORIST

NEW AIRFMFLANT GENERAL HERE 12 SEPTEMBER; FORMER COMMANDER OF AIRFMFPAC

In the September 5th edition of this paper there was a story devoted to the many hitchhikers and explaining the contributions made by every driver that picks one up. Since the publication of this story some letters have been received by this office that are worthwhile bringing to the attention of the hitchhikers.

These letters point to rude and undisciplined actions performed by (Cont. on P. 2, col. 3)

NURSERY SCHOOL 29 YEARS DUTY

Building 228 is rapidly changing in appearance from a deserted WR barracks to a combination nursery and kindergarten. The project has been financed with donations made by the residents of Cherry Point and Havelock. Chaplain Winters, who is directing the building's alterations and readying it for the children, has enlisted the aid of a number of volunteers to hurry the work along. Among them are officers and NCOs living in MEMQ and MOQ, and the Youth Fellowship.

On Tuesday evening, September 9, the Youth Fellowship met at their usual time. Their meeting, however, was anything but "usual." (Cont. on P. 2, col. 2)

Major General William J. Wallace, USMC, new Commanding General of AirFMFLANT, arrived aboard this station 12 September with his wife and family. The General was formerly Commanding General FMF Pacific, stationed at Ewa, T. H.

Earlier in his wartime career, General Wallace commanded Marine Air Group 23 at Guadalcanal in 1942 and later became Commanding General of the Air Defense Command and Fighter Command at Okinawa from April to August, 1945. He received the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal for his actions in the above commands. His citation accompanying the Distinguished Service Medal for action at Okinawa reads in part:

"A forceful and dynamic leader, highly skilled in the tactics of aerial warfare, Brig. Gen. Wallace went ashore on Okinawa . . . and . . . expertly directed operations for the arrival and immediate launching of strikes by Marine fighter aircraft."

Continuing his brilliant direction, he coordinated and supervised his composite organization in carrying out their devastating offensive to account for more than 500 Japanese aircraft.

Commissioned a second lieutenant 15 June 1918, General Wallace served a short tour of duty with the 10th Marine Artillery before going to Santo Domingo with the Second Provisional Marine Brigade. He remained at Santo Domingo until June 1921 when he returned to the States and became a student Naval Aviator at Pensacola. (Cont. on P. 2, col. 4)

30 YEARS PAY OFF



Known to many just as Nick, M Sgt. Nick James left Cherry Point Tuesday, 9 September, for home after completing "thirty." Formerly an old timer from way back, Nick spent 18 months in the Army during the first World War before enlisting in the Marine (Cont. on P. 2, col. 3)

TAILESS DOGS

No doubt many have read or heard the tales and song about the tailless monkeys of Zambonga, but I doubt that many have heard of the tailless dogs wandering around the Marine Corps Air Station at Tsingtao, China.

Many of the enlisted men and officers have awakened some morning only to see their pet walking around with a blood stained bandage covering the stub of what used to be a tail.

The fiend or fiends performing these foul deeds always bandaged the dogs tall up and did such a neat job that a great many Naval Corpsmen stationed at the base were (Cont. on P. 2, col. 4)

212 AT MIAMI

VMF-212, skippered by Major Robert C. Hammond, will provide aerial support for an amphibious landing by the 8th Marines at Miami, Florida, 9 October. The demonstration of Marine landing technique will be a portion of the show put on by the Corps for the National Victory Assembly of the Marine Corps League to be held 7 to 11 October in Miami.

The squadron's 24 planes are scheduled to leave the Point bound for NAS Masters Field, Miami, 7 October. While taking part in the show, the flying Marines will demonstrate rocket, bombing and strafing attacks in support of the Second Battalion, 8th Marines landing force.

USMC SCHOOLS

September is the month school bells begin ringing for many The Corps. Like the little red schoolhouse, is looking for men interested in school. Next month classes begin in the Automotive Mechanics course at Lejeune; Link Trainer course at Jacksonville, Fla.; and Ground Controlled Approach school at Olathe, Kansas.

The Automotive Mechanics course at Camp Lejeune, N. C., will cover six months of training in all the intricacies of the modern internal combustion engine. Here is a good chance for a guy who wants to get his own garage later in life (Cont. on P. 2, col. 5)

63 FOR PORTER

Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., August 25—Around the time the renowned Brooklyn Bridge was first put into operation, an ambitious youth signed "William Porter" to enlistment papers for active duty in the United States Marine Corps.

Sixty-three years later First Sergeant William Porter, USMC, (ret'd), 4791 Wilson Ave., San Diego, Calif., neatly-dressed in Marine blues returned to the Marine Base on his annual visit, a tradition he follows on the anniversary date of (Cont. on P. 2, col. 2)

HURRICANE

17 September 1947, Cherry Point, MCAS—The hurricane for which Cherry Point has been preparing during this last week struck the West Palm Beach, Del Ray Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami section of Florida's East Coast today. The center of the storm moved into the vicinity this afternoon. In the (Cont. on P. 2, col. 1)

'HOLY NAME' SOCIETY ACTIVE

The Holy Name Society (Catholic) held its first past-summer meeting on Tuesday the second of September, with Captain Legan presiding. Father Elmer of St. Egberts (Cont. on P. 2, col. 1)

SHUT-INS CHEERED BY SCOUTS



The Cherry Point Boy Scout Troop has come through once more with a little cheer for the shut-ins of the family ward, Station Dispensary. Sunday afternoon, September the sixth, two of the boys, representing the entire troop, presented flowers to each of the ward's patients as a token of their good-will. Their gifts were purchased by the troops treasury and represent a good deed well done. In the photo from L. to R. are Jimmy Morris, second class scout; Mrs. W. R. Bartosh; and Robert Thomas, Star scout.

GI STUDENTS TOPS

The old adage "two heads are better than one," seems to be holding true now that the educators of the country have had time to evaluate the standings of the ex-G.I.'s attending college with the aid of the G.I. Bill. Contrary to what was expected, the ex-G.I.'s are setting the pace for the non-veteran students in scholarship and work.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sprunt, President of the University of California, bore this out when he said "The (Cont. on P. 2, col. 2)

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"Our Republic and its Press will rise or fall together."—Joseph Pulitzer.

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Corp. Harry Grosser, Technical Advisor.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

Answers to questions on page three. Correct: 1 or 2, poor; 3 fair; 4 good; 5 excellent.

1. Undersecretary of State Will Clayton.
2. All three were Army quartermasters during the Blanchard Davis years.
3. Gene Krupa.
4. Captain Nichols.
5. Ohio.

Coming Attractions

STATION THEATRE

(Daily change of schedule)

- 9 22 INVISIBLE WALL
- 9 23 THRILL OF BRAZIL—Evelyn Keyes
- 9 24 HIGH TIDE—Lew Tracy
- 9 25 JOLSON STORY—Larry Parks
- 9 26 GOLDEN EARRINGS—Marlene Dietrich
- 9 27 SONG OF THE SIERRAS—Kiddie Stark
- 9 28 JOHNNY ANGEL—George Raff
- 9 29 LOVE AND SINGS
- 9 30 HOLIDAY IN MEXICO—Walter Pidgeon
- 9 31 SUNDAY 12:00 and MY FAVORITE PRINCESS, 10:30 Hope, regular show.

THEATRE THEATRE

Show Monday through Friday 12:30, 19:30 and 21:30. Saturday and Sunday—12:00, 15:00, 19:00, 21:00.

- 9 22 CRY WOLF—Erol Flynn
- 9 23 JUNGLE FLIGHT—Robert Lowery
- 9 24 SONGS, CANTONS and spots
- 9 25 LAST OF THE RED MEN—Tom Hall
- 9 26 DAWN ARMS, IN COLOR: JACKPOT
- 9 27 TWO MRS. CAROLLS—Hampshire Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck
- 9 28 SPACED ROSE—Roy Rogers
- 9 29 FRANKENSTEIN—Boris Karloff

HURRICANE

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4)

Continuing steady gales of 60 miles per hour with gusts of 75 miles per hour and above increasing. As the WINDSOCK goes to press, the atmospheric pressure over this area of the East Coast is shifting from a protective high to a lower pressure thus providing an inviting path for the hurricane to take.

HOLY NAME

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4)

Church, Moorehead City, was guest speaker for the occasion. A contingent of delegates will be represented at the huge Holy Name Convention in Boston the first week in October, the conclusion of which will be highlighted by a parade of 10,000 men.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 30 September at which time, the State Chaplain of Knights of Columbus, Father O'Keefe, Wilmington, will be the speaker.



—Photo by M./Sgt. Floss

Two experts, S/Sgt's Clemmet and Housman, seven sharpshooters and five marksmen made up this rifle range detail of senior N. C. O's. Photo shows the second relay. Expert 245 means an extra five dollars a month, sharp shooter an extra three dollars. . . possible is 275. . . S/Sgt. Housman in foreground.

NURSERY SCHOOL

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4)

They gathered at the proposed nursery building and began to work as soon as they arrived. About forty young people including both fellows and girls moved furniture, cleaned, and planned further improvements that they could accomplish. One portion of the building has been offered to the Youth Fellowship for use as a meeting place. It received their special attention, with plans being made for comfortable furniture, a radio-record player, and window curtains which the girls have offered to make. When the group had completed their various tasks of cleaning and moving a great load of fried chicken, sandwiches, cakes and every treat of home cooking that the girls could bring with them was served.

A large part of the painting and carpentry work that must be done to prepare the furniture and fixtures for the nursery has been completed by a group of officers and enlisted men, some of whom will enroll their children when the facilities are in operation. The Nursery-Kindergarten is being set up as a service to the Cherry Point community and thanks should be extended to all of the volunteer workers.

63 FOR PORTER

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

his original enlistment. The three hash marks he carried in his pocket weren't extra ones for the twelve adorning his sleeve. There just wasn't enough room for all of them.

Talking over names and places with the "recruits" boasting five and six hash marks, Sergeant Porter mentioned a ribbon he wears for Guantanamo Hill which, according to him, "happened a long time ago."

After completing his visit Porter said that he would be back again next year for another "hike" about the grounds.

It was August 30, 1884, the veteran Leatherneck enlisted in the Marines. Thirty years later he retired from active service and he's been in the Reserve ever since. So when any of you "old timers" start bragging about time in the service, don't talk too loud. Porter might be listening and sixty-three years would be hard to beat.

GI STUDENTS

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

GIs are older and more mature. More than 30 percent are married and more than 45 percent of these have children. As a result, almost all GI students are supplementing their Government allowances by drawing upon savings, by borrowing or by working part time.

"In spite of these burdens, in a sample comparison made recently at Ft. Belley, the average GI student rated 15 percent higher scholastically than his non-veteran fellow students." It is also interesting to note that the married veterans on the list in scholarship. Dr. Sprout concluded by saying,

"There is absolutely no evidence to indicate that GI students at the university enrolled because they wanted a 'free ride' at Government expense."

30 YEARS PAY OFF

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

Corps 9 November 1917. His home is in Fredericksburg, Virginia. M/Sgt. Nick James left Tuesday of last week in civilian clothes after checking out and taking his physical for the Reserves which he intends to enter after his 60 days terminal leave elapse.

Arriving at the Point about the turn of the year, Nick served with Special Services first and then was transferred to the Provost Marshal's office. He worked there from approximately March of this year until he left. Accompanied by his wife, Nick intends to take a long rest. Then, as he said, "I'll get an easy job and work." The former Marine can afford to do this as his retirement pay will more than cover his and his wife's living expenses.

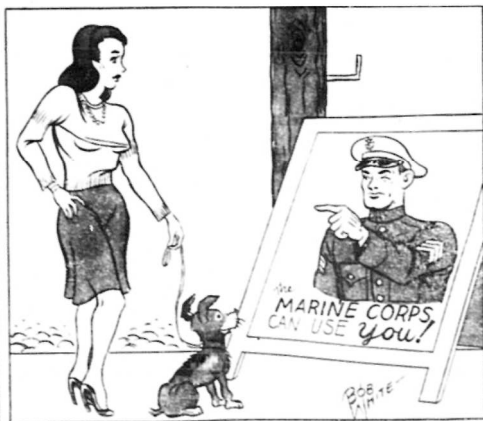
HITCHHIKER

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

hitchhikers. Such as throwing ashes all over the car when smoking and putting dirty shoes on seats, etc. Obscene language was also mentioned and sometimes the hitchhiker is under the influences of alcohol and his conversation trends or on the revoking side to any sober minded person.

It all adds up to being polite and sincerely grateful to the big hearted motorist that gives you a lift. Prove that you appreciate the ride by being a gentleman, keep your feet on the floor board and try diplomacy instead of trying to act like a big shot.

These accusations do not apply to the majority of hitchhikers but the few that they do apply to are ruining the good intentions of the majority. It's up to you hitchhikers to make yourself and those traveling with you a more desirable group for a motorist to give a ride too.



MAJOR GEN. WALLACE

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 5)

cola, Fla. He promptly won his wings.

Major General Wallace was C.O. of MAG-21 at Ewa Field, T. H., when Pearl Harbor was attacked and of course participated in the defense of Ewa. He later commanded MAG-22 at Midway Island and MAG-23 at Guadalcanal where he was wounded in action. General Wallace became Commanding General of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force Pacific on Aug. 1st 1946, after serving a year previously as commander Marine Air West Coast.

Numbered among the General's many decorations in addition to the Legion of Merit and Distinguished Service Medal are the Bronze Star Medal, Pacific Area, 1944; the Purple Heart Medal, Guadalcanal, 1942; Presidential Unit Citation with star, Guadalcanal, 1942, and Okinawa, 1945; the Expeditionary Medal with Bronze Star, Dominican Republic, 1919-1921, China, 1927-1928; American Defense Service Medal; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; and World War Two Victory Medal.

Major General Wallace is married and living with his wife and two daughters, Susan Grant and Miriam, at his home in MOQ.

TAILESS DOG

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)

under investigation by the dog lovers.

Looking back at all the dogs that have suffered this crime most of the fellows would remember "Lady." She was a white Spitz with a very long and, well filled out tail. Her fluffy tail was her pride and joy and her many Marine friends guarded her every minute possible against the tail cutting fiend. Finally after a month of many close scrapes "Lady" lost her tail.

"Lady" no longer holds her head in her old proud fashion but once in a while she takes a look at where her tail used to be hoping that it has grown back again.

UNIT OF WEEK

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 1)

ments were several men who returned from overseas.

A few of these men from overseas were with the band prior to the arrival of the replacements. To mention a few, the band has T/Sgt. George Dugoniths, drum-major, who served with the First Wink at Bongainville and Tientsin, China; and Sgt. Ed ("Moe") Kwasnick who was with the First Division on Okinawa. Ed is married and lives with his wife and two children in New Bern "Spook". Pfc. Ronald E. Campbell saw action on Saipan and Tinian with the Fourth Division and returned Stateside after a stretch with the Fourth on Iwo Jima.



QUESTION: WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST THRILLING EXPERIENCE TO DATE AND WHY?



Miss Helen J. Breen: Navy Supply; Maryville, N. C.—"The most thrilling experience to date was my first visit to New York City, because first, I had always looked forward to visiting the city, and too, my boy friend lives in New York City, and of course, he was at the Grand Central Station to meet me when I arrived."

Cpl. Albert Lewis; VMF 531; Morgantown, W. Va.—"My big moment came when I was going 70 miles per hour in my car down the steepest hill in my hometown with a right-hand turn at the bottom when the brakes quit. Cars were coming both ways and it was on a two lane street. My last hope was to use the emergency brake (which had never worked since I had the car), which to my great amazement worked and saved the cars and a number of lives."



Pfc. Robert L. Friedman: He by Shop; Elizabeth, N. J.—"The most thrilling experience to date was when I flew to Tampa, Fla., under official orders as trainee for the All-Service Air Races there. During the three days that I spent in Tampa, a buddy who lived there fixed me up with a beautiful Southern belle who made my visit very enjoyable. She is the most eligible girl that I've met as yet during my tour in the Corps."



Cpl. Benjamin H. Barnes: AES-46; Norfolk, Va.—"My most thrilling experience to date was a liberty I pitched in Washington, D. C. A buddy of mine and I hopped a flight to Anacostia on a Friday afternoon. When we arrived, we went directly to the Windsor Room and spent an enlightening night there. During that time we met a couple of girls who I thought were ravishing. They entertained us in a big way. Finally, we staggered to a hotel at 6:00 the next morning."



USMC SCHOOLS (Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2) to learn his trade and business now. Classes being early 20 month in both this, the Link Theater course at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Ground Controlled Approach course at Olathe, Kansas. Get applications in your Squadron Personnel officer right away. Two weeks are left to accept applications for these schools. hurry, hurry, hurry!

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MEET CHERRY POINT



In only a few short weeks Technical Sergeant Carl R. Weisser will be twenty years in service. Weisser enlisted October 18, 1927, and took his boot training at Parris Island.

For two enlistments he was in the band music attached to the Marine Corps. Many duty stations were passed under the sergeant's shoes such as Philadelphia, Nicaragua, Quantico, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, San Diego, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Marshall's and Cherry Point, where he was transferred to South Carolina for

a few months before going to Tsingtao, China.

After the China tour was over the Sergeant went on leave and returned once again to Cherry Point. He is at present serving with Headquarters Squadron, MCAS, Post Exchange.

The sergeant is only thirty-three and intends to remain in service until his thirty years are completely served. His wife, Irma, resides at 1520 Syppress Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Weisser attended Eastern Departmental High School, where he participated in handball and tennis.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DOT

Lawrence Welk recently proved that his is really the "champagne music" orchestra when he had a lovely girl deliver personally 100 bottles of the "giggle-water" of French vintage to disk jockeys and the press. The lass who doled out the champagne with Welk's compliments was a French Mam'selle just eight weeks out of Paree. . . . The new Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show will have undergone a radical change when it hits the airwaves again on September 7. The new format will have a story line which will be different each week. Guests will be present only if they fit into the thread of the story. The debut of this new show is to have Bergen "auditioning" the cast, including Ray Noble, Ken Carpenter, Anita, Charlie and Mortimer Snerd. The two "dummies" turn the tables on Edgar by "auditioning" him. . . . Colonel Stoopnagle, whose Hooperating surprised all of the radio knows-who this past season, is slated for a spot on a new package show, "Stop Me If You've Heard This One," headed for a fall slot on Mutual network. . . . Father and son combination of the two Wynns, Ed and Keenan, will appear over NBC sometime this fall. The Firechief and his heir cut an audition record on September 1. . . . Mutual Broadcasting System hope to challenge Jack Benny's monopoly of the seven o'clock Sunday night slot by scheduling their popular whodunit, "Sherlock Holmes" for the same time. . . . Groucho Marx, the be-moustashed brother of the zany Harpo and Chico, is reported planning a package show of his own for the ether after failing to land the mc job on "Take It or Leave It." The new show is rumored to be an audience participation show titled, "You eBt Your Life." . . . Lon Prima is really getting up there in the cork ranks. Per example, this year, for the first time, Prima will play at the Paramount in New York, after always having played at the Strand. Definitely a step on the upgrade. . . . Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong opened at Billy Berg's, Hollywood late in August with a combo composed of Jack Teagarden, Barney Bigard, Sid Catlett, Dick Carey, and Morty Cobb. This hot unit is shattering records all over the joint for the boss as the moola really pours in to hear these boys play. . . . Big Five of the Week: Peg O' My Heart, That's My Desire, I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now, Smoke! Smoke! Smoke! (That Cigarette), and I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder. In number six place this week is that familiar oldie, When You Were Sweet Sixteen, available on platters by Perry Como, Mills Brothers, or Dick Jurgens. . . . Either a fan or foe beamed Perry Como, with a piece of hard candy straight from the balcony of the Chicago theatre where he was doing a week's stand. Como resumed his song but had to stop and retire from the stage due to swelling above his eye. . . . The moving pics leading the pace at the box office this week are, "Welcome Stranger" bringing movie-goers that Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald combination again, the "Bachelor and Bobby-Soxer", hilarious comedy starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple, "Dear Ruth", "Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now", and "The Hucksters". . . . As soon as Spencer Tracy finishes the filming of "State of the Union", he will costar with Katherine Hepburn in "Before the Sun Goes Down". . . . The second largest number of extras to be used in its history was used by RKO in their production of "Miracle of the Bells". Previously in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" the studio used 6,000 extra players. . . . Metro Goldwyn Mayer signed Romo Vincent, a 280-pounder to sing a duet with 250-pounder Lauritz Melchior in "Luxury Liner". . . .

BEAUTY SPREE

The WINDSOCK in cooperation with the Armed Forces Press Service is sponsoring a local beauty contest to select the lucky girl to represent Cherry Point in the nationwide AF contest. Any girl, married or single, may enter the contest here if she is employed by the station.

Judging will be done on the basis of pictures here, a bathing suit and head and shoulders pose. The winner of this contest will be entered in the competition for the Armed Forces Press Service Queen. Among her prizes will be a free fashioning and modeling course, television and screen tests, a crack at a modeling career and a large cash prize. The three finalists will be taken to New York and judged in the flesh by several beauty experts of national fame.

Only two weeks are left to enter the Cherry Point contest so hurry, hurry, girls and apply by calling 5201, the WINDSOCK, right away!

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

- (Answers can be found on page 2)
1. If President Truman calls a special session of Congress to deal with European emergency relief, Secretary of State, George Marshall will be greatly responsible; however the Undersecretary, a man whom the President knows as not the panicky type, will also influence the President's decision by his cable reports. Can you name this man high in your government?
 2. If you have been following football in recent seasons, you must know Tom Lombardo, Arnold Tucker and Douglas Kenna have something in common. What is it?
 3. "Apurkosody" is the theme of whose orchestra?
 4. Who was the first Commandant of the Marine Corps?
 5. What state is nicknamed the "Buckeye State"?

DISPENSARY

The picture we had taken of the dispensary crew a few weeks back really came out better than we all had anticipated. It seems as if the forces of nature couldn't even mar it. Of course there were a few faces hidden, but doesn't that always happen in group pictures?

At the writing of this column, Jackson is still patiently (?) waiting for the stork to visit his wife. He told everyone that Labor day would be the day. Wotta sense of humor!

Isele has already handed out his cigars. When asked what it was, he answered, "A boy, naturally." Seems as if Hancock in Xray is finally catching back for the extra time he had to work while everyone else there had operations in May. He had his operation last week, and is having a nice rest, thank you.

The night crew is breathing more relaxedly since "Little Caesar" is no longer in charge.

Why was Obuchon of Lab singing "If I had the wings of an angel," a few weeks ago?

-By William C. Wygant

G.I. BILL

Personal Affairs

HOME LIFE

ENGLISH in your FUTURE
Why study English?

Language is the art of communication—reading and writing, and speaking and listening. Everyone—and we mean everyone—has to read and write, speak and listen as he goes through life. (Unless he's a hermit, of which there is a noticeable lack these days.) As it happens, no one is born with the ability to do all these things; they are skills that have to be learned. And your English class is where you learn them.

Through the study of grammar, you learn to speak and write correctly. In reading the literature of great writers, you absorb effective ways of expressing yourself in writing or speaking. You also learn to analyze what you have read.

These are some of the immediate benefits of English courses, but they fit into the more far-reaching ones of your future. No matter what business or profession you enter, you will need to be able to communicate with your fellow workers, superiors, and the public. Lawyers are a good example. They must have an excellent command of the English language if they are to be successful, not only in the courtroom, but in handling their clients and studying the various cases. For men in the military, language is a vital factor. In medicine, it is also essential. The engineer works not only with plans and slide rules, but also with words. He has to understand the problems he is to work with and be able to sell his ideas to his employer. In almost every field or job a good knowledge of English is important. (See your "Marine Corps Institute Handbook" for English courses offered on the high school and college level.)

- ABOARD**
- Lt. Arthur R. Bousquet, USMC, AG-11.
 - Lt. Col. Luther S. Moore, USMC, Sq. Sta.
 - Lt. George H. Smith, USMC, Sq. Sta.
- BON VOYAGE**
- Capt. Frederick O'Connor, USMC, San Francisco, Calif.
 - Lt. Lewis L. Miller, USMC, NAS, Dallas, Texas.
 - Lt. Robert E. McKelvey, USMC, Inactive duty.
 - Lt. Joe "E" Henson, USMC, Corpus Christi, Texas.
 - Lt. Daniel A. Doherty, USMC, MB, Philadelphia, Pa.
 - Lt. Earl H. Falk, USMC, MB, ND, Seattle, Wash.

- BIRTHS**
- To Lt. Col and Mrs. J. L. Neefus a baby boy.
 - To T. Sgt. and Mrs. E. G. Cook a baby boy.
 - To Lt. and Mrs. E. S. Maloney a baby girl.
 - To PhM2 and Mrs. F. C. Isele a baby boy.
 - To T. Sgt. and Mrs. D. McDeed a baby girl.
 - To Sgt. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, Jr. a baby girl.
 - To S. Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Bridges a baby boy.

Schedule of Divine Service

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| <p>Protestant</p> <p>0945*-Sunday School at Cherry Point School.</p> <p>1000-Divine Worship at Station Chapel.</p> <p>1100-Divine Worship at Community Church.</p> <p>1845-Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.</p> <p>2000-Evening Divine Worship at *A special bus leaves MOQ at 0915 for Havelock via MEMQ and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School.</p> | <p>Community Church, Catholic</p> <p>0645, 0845, 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.</p> <p>Confessions Saturday 1600-1700 and 1930-2100.</p> <p>0900-Mass at Community Church.</p> <p>Daily Mass at 0630 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.</p> <p>Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1930.</p> |
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THE OLD SALT



CHERRY POINT INITIAL 1947 FOOTBALL CONTEST 20th VERSUS PENSACOLA NAS

A fast, well-balanced offensive attack working from the single wing formation, and an alert and snappy defensive set-up. That's what is in store for the Pensacola Naval Air Station "Hellcats" tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the Cherry Point "Flyers" at Pensacola.



BRAINS BEHIND THE BRAUN. Pictured above are the fellows who map out the strategic plays the 1947 Cherry Point gridders will toss at opponents. (L. to R.) Backfield Coach, Capt. Bob Hayes; Head Coach, Capt. Ed Berry; Line Coach, M/Sgt. Mike Cervin.

MACG-1 TOPS STATION OFFICERS FOR INTRAMURAL TEAM TITLE

Putting the finishing touches on a hard and well-fought season of intramural softball, MACG-1 polished off Station Officers in the fifth game of the playoff series, 6-1, for the station championship.

In the round robin play-off, MACG-1 was on the long end of the "down-and-out" count, and they continued to play winning ball to make their championship a very decisive one.

MACG-1 topped Station Officers 3-1 in the initial contest, only to lose out the following day to the National League Champs, MAG 53, 1 to 2. The MAG 53 lads lost most of their starch later in the tourney when Station Officers, Cherry League champs, toppled them 2-0. MACG-1, American League title holders, made it known the following day that Station Officers were in for some rough sledding in the finals when they stopped MAG 53, 17 to 1.

Beach was on the mound for MACG-1 in that deciding game,

with Goodwin behind the plate. Legan was chukking for Station Officers and Clesh was receiving.

MACG-1 totaled six runs on four hits and they committed two errors. For Station Officers the totals read, one run on two hits and four errors.

Handball, touch football and volleyball contests are now well on their way to a successful intramural season in all three. Handball singles and doubles will start the first week in October. All Squadron Special Services Officers will make team entries by 1200 Tuesday, September 23, to the Athletic Office in the Drill Hall.

Six teams are entered in each of the two remaining intramural sports now in operation.

VMT-1, MACG-1, VMR 252, AES 46, VFM(n) 531, HqSqFMF are the teams entered in the touch football league.

VMT-1, HqSqFMF, MACG-1, AES 46 and VFM 531 are the six entries in the intramural volleyball league.

INTRAMURALS TURN TO

Last year's defending intramural touch football champs, AES-46, are on the warpath again this season, and they're making it known right now that they'll be tough to dethrone.

In the first week of competition, AES-46 gave VMR-252 a jolt as they topped the transport gents, 33-0. To prove that they weren't as weak as the score may seem to indicate, VMR-252 caught HqSqFMF on the rebound and stopped them cold, 6 to 0.

VMT-531 stands even in the percentage column after topping VMT-1, 26 to 9, and dropping a lop-sided game to MACG-1, 26-0.

Not only are the AES-46 colors flying high in touch football, but also in volleyball. Of the six teams entered in the intramural volleyball tourney, only two have perfect records - AES-46 and MACG-1. Last week, AES-46 topped VMT-1 in two out of three contests while MACG-1 was trouncing VMR-252 two straight.

Following up their triumph over VMT-1, AES-46 topped HqSqFMF in two out of three games. In other games, VMT-1 defeated VMP-531 two straight; HqSqFMF tripped VMR-252 in the same manner, and MACG-1 handed VFM-531 their second straight loss by taking two straight tilts.

With the singles and doubles scheduled to get the green light September 29 in intramural handball, the Athletic Department is requesting that all entries be submitted to the department by 1200 Tuesday, Sept. 25. On Thursday, Sept. 25, a meeting of all managers will be held at the drill hall Athletic Office at 1100.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
AES-46	1	0
MACG-1	1	0
VMP-531	1	1
VMR-252	1	1
VMT-1	0	1
HQSQFMF	0	1

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
AES-46	2	0
MACG-1	2	0
VMT-1	1	1
HQSQFMF	1	1
VMP-531	0	2
VMR-252	0	2

COMMANDERS REQUESTED TO COOPERATE

JOINT AIRFMFLANT AND BASES MEMORANDUM—NUMBER 103-1947.

"During the coming football season, all organizations based at Cherry Point will be represented by a football team to be known as the Cherry Point Marines. It is desired that this should be the strongest team which it is possible to place on the field and one of which all hands can be proud.

"In order to accomplish this, it is imperative that all candidates be afforded the opportunity of trying out for the team and of attending practice sessions if they are selected as members of the squad. After eliminations, the football squad will be cut to approximately forty (40) men. It is believed that the temporary loss of services resulting from maintaining a football squad of this size will not seriously hamper the activities of any local units and will be more than offset by the resultant morale factor.

Unit commanders will support and encourage this effort and will release for tryouts and practice any personnel requested by the Special Service Officer."

BY COMMAND OF BRIGADIER GENERAL MILLER

ALL-AMERICAS? COULD BE

Nominating an All-America team this early in the season is like stepping on a rattler barefooted and daring him to bite you. . . . But here we go anyhow and we're leading with our chin. . . .

To make the safest bet first we nominate Johnny Lujack to do the master minding for our All eleven. . . . Georgia boys could very easily bring up the name of Johnny Rausch and with good reason (oo, oo, oo). . . . He's Lujack's understudy. . . . For halfbacks it looks like Charley Justice of North Carolina will team with Clyde Scott from last year's Arkansas Cotton Bowl team.



PIGSKIN TOTERS. Piled four deep at every backfield position, here are four leather luggers who'll see plenty of action during the coming grid season for Cherry Point. (L. to R.) Fullback "Red" Beecham, Halfback Carol Cox, Quarterback George Ring, and Halfback Ben Stokes.

. . . Skippy Minisi of Pennsylvania and Bob Chappuis from Michigan's Wolverines are likely replacements at half. . . . Moving on to fullback the best comes from Texas University, the name Bobby Layne of course. . . . Layne's a triple threat every time he gets his hands on the ball but he barely noses out Fred Niddermyer of Yale for the starting position. . . .

With so many outstanding linemen to pick from and after much thinking our nominations go this way. . . . For flank-men look for Windell Williams to outshine any other end, he comes from Rice University. . . . To team with Williams we stick to the southwest and name Perry Schwartzkopf of Texas as his running mate. . . . Two other outstanding ends are Tom

Fears of UCLA, and Art Markel of Navy. . . . At the tackle slots George Connor of Notre Dame, and George Savitsky of Penn look like tops in their field. . . . St. John of Georgia and Joe Steffy the Army captain are capable of handling the two guard slots and if any replacements are needed here Worley of Louisiana State and Hemstead of Washington could plug any hole. To our way of thinking the hardest position to pick this year is center. . . . Just look at the number of outstanding performers here: Strohmeyer, Notre Dame; Joe Rapacz, Oklahoma; Dick Duke, Georgia Tech; Dick Scott, Navy; and Bednarik of Penn. . . . Bolting these down we'll string along with the future admiral Dick Scott of Navy and rate Paul Duke just behind

The locals undoubtedly will go up against a "knock-'em-down-drag-'em-out" outfit, first of many powerhouses which will test the "Flyers" during the coming three months.

Injuries have been few and far between in the "Flyer" lair during the past few weeks, and with possibly one exception eight veterans of the 1946 campaign will be in the starting line-up. Center Gene Thompson twisted his ankle during one of the strenuous scrimmages last week, and may possibly watch this first game from the bench.

In Carol Cox and Ben Stokes, left and right halfbacks, respectively, Coach Ed Berry has two triple threats. Both are shifty and experts in broken field running. Although somewhat obscured by their ability to run with that pigskin, Stokes and Cox are better than average in the passing and kicking departments.

Brain work will be handled by Howard Eads. A new comer to the team, Eads has shown promise as a signal caller and blocker. The heaviest man in the backfield, Harold Lau, does just what is expected of a full back—he picks up those few inches or feet when it's seemingly impossible for any of the other backs to gain needed yardage—and he does it well.

Bailey and Shoemaker are veterans. Shoemaker is an outstanding pass receiver, while Bailey is a stalking tiger on defense. "Kream" Kreamchek and "Russian" Minick are big, rough, and mighty hard to push around. Just the thing for the nucleus of a strong line. Veteran Rhinebacker is an all-around "watch charm" guard, as is his running mate, Clark.

A smart center on offense and a bulwark when it comes to defensive line backing is Gene Thompson. Watch him—he's a top notch center.

"There are still quite a few weak spots, both offensively and defensively," said Capt. Berry. "I wouldn't do to publicize such things. Those weak points will show up without a doubt, and when they do, it won't take us long to remedy them.

"Our single wing formation gives us plenty of room to move around," he said, "and just watch—we're going to move, all over that field. We'll concentrate, more or less, on straight power plays, hough, and none of this razzle-dazzle stuff."

him at center. We could go on and on and name many more outstanding players but these look tops to us and when the football season closes with many new stars just glance back to our All-America nominations and compare it with the ones making headlines in the newspapers, over the radio and in magazines.

CHANGES MADE IN '47 LINE-UP

Since it first appeared in the WINDSOCK four weeks ago, several changes have been made in the "Flyers" 1947 football schedule. Here is the revised schedule below:

Sept. 20—Pensacola Naval Air Sta.	AWAY
Sept. 27—Fort Benning	Home
Oct. 4—Norfolk Bowling Station	AWAY
Oct. 11—Jacksonville NAS	Home
Oct. 18—Pensacola Naval Air Sta.	Home
Oct. 25—2nd Airborne Division	Home
Nov. 1—Open Date	
Nov. 8—Parris Island	Home
Nov. 14—Fort Benning	AWAY
Nov. 27—Quantico (Thanksgiving)	AWAY

PROBABLE STARTING TEAM FOR PENSACOLA GAME

Cherry Point, N. C., Sept. 19—Cherry Point's probable starting lineup for tomorrow afternoon's game at Pensacola, Florida, against the Pensacola NAS eleven:

Left End	*Roy Bailey	190	5'11"
Left Tackle	*John Kreamchek	210	6'3"
Left Guard	Francis Clark	175	5'8"
Center	*Gene Thompson	175	5'8"
Right Guard	*George Rheinbacker	170	5'8 1/2"
Right Tackle	*John Minick	205	6'2"
Right End	*Austin Shoemaker	180	6'1 1/2"
Quarterback	Howard Eads	190	5'11"
Left Halfback	*Ben Stokes	182	5'11 1/2"
Right Halfback	*Carol Cox	177	5'9 1/2"
Fullback	Harold Lau	193	5'9"

*Indicates 1946 veteran.