

GREENS AT LAST!

GREENS ARE BACK! Beginning tomorrow, the winter service uniform A & B will become the uniform of the day. Greens with or without blouses will be the uniform of the day for enlisted personnel excepting special occasions when individual squadron C.O.'s may make full dress greens the uniform of the day at their discretion. Full dress greens are mandatory for all officer personnel after 1500.

The Windsock

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MARINE CORPS 172nd BIRTHDAY DRAWS 11 ACT SHOW TO POINT

It's coming guys and gals. 10 November, the Marine Corps Birthday, remember the date. An 11 act stage show, **Broadway Celebrities**, will be here for a two hour stand of laughs, sighs, and thrills beginning at 1900, Station Theatre, admission free.

After the show, Sunny Dunham and his orchestra will play for your dancing pleasure in the Drill Hall. The Dunham ork will be here straight from an engagement in Washington, D. C., en route to Atlanta, Georgia.

Among the 11 act show in the evening will be a smart li'l trick who kicks around with the stage name, "Daffy Jill". Her antics and remarks correspond to her name; speaking the language of show biz, "she's a lady gagster to end all gagsters." At the rate she is going, Beatrice Lillie, comedienne all-time, may have some of her laugh records dusted off. You can't afford to miss this show. Aside from the matinee movie and the Drill Hall Dance, all other Special Services activities will be closed; these include the hobby shop, bowling alleys, and pool room.



This pert chick is Sally Rowe, the "Daffy Jill", lady laugh-getter extraordinary. A star on Broadway right now, she will be here with the show 10 November.

- FORESTRY - Unit of the Week

"Hello, Forestry Department. Ten thousand azelias! Coming right up, sir." Handling its largest job to date, the Forestry Department with CWO J. C. Turner and MSgt. W. C. Session, Officer-in-charge and NCOIC respectively, is continuing with its daily duties of landscaping, shrubbery and tree care, and all the police work along the main roads and right of ways here at Cherry Point.

Beginning Monday a week ago to prepare 121 beds for planting of a few azelias, just a piddling 10,000 of them, the Forestry Department, a unit of Public Works, started the actual transplanting process last Monday. The azelia beds will be located along Roosevelt Boulevard, around all the important station buildings and residential areas, mess halls, and in the general barracks area. The transplanting will continue for an expected period of 60 to 90 days, possibly longer. The plants are being transplanted from Camp Lejeune.

Carrying a complement of 63 Marines and ten civilian employees, the Cherry Point Forestry Department also carries a bit of a side-

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HELP WANTED!!!

Marine Corps Headquarters today announced a policy of increased promotional opportunities for electronics technicians, designed to attract more volunteers for duty in the electronics field.

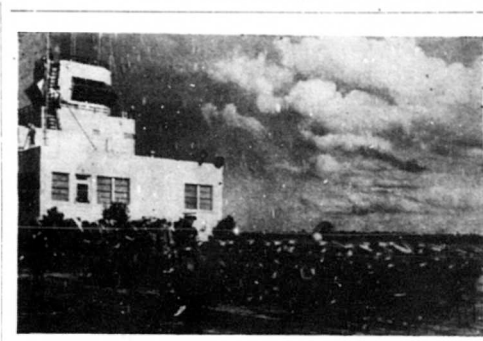
The new program, set up as a possible solution to the critical shortage of electronics technicians in the Corps, authorizes promotions to the next higher grade for Marine trainees upon successful completion of the various phases of instruction.

In addition, former Marines who held any one of six specification serial numbers in that field, and who were discharged since September 1, 1945, may now reenlist at the rank held at time of their discharge.

Provisions of the new policy are outlined as follows:

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SIX PAGE WINDSOCK COMING 7 NOV.



Cherry Point, N. C., Oct. 26th—A scene depicting the solemn but beautiful Navy Day Divine Services conducted on the ramp adjacent to Station Operations by Chaplain J. K. Snelaker and Father F. J. Klesh. Shown in the picture are the Station Band, looking pert and fashionable, and the Protestant Choir, under the direction of SSgt. August H. Laube.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN TO DISCHARGEES

If YOU are one of the many men now being discharged under the provisions of A1Mar 89, you may be playing it smart by staying at the Point as a civilian employee. If you used to squawk about being the nurse to an F4U, perhaps you can cash in on that experience by taking a competitive Civil Service exam for any of several positions with retirement benefits now open.

Competitive Civil Service examinations will be given to all applicants for the following jobs:

- Aircraft Mechanic, Ordnance
- Aircraft Mechanic, Propeller
- Heat Treater, Aviation
- Parachute Mechanic
- Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
- Aircraft Preservation Mechanic
- Aircraft Fabric Worker
- Refrigeration Mechanic
- Mason, Brick or Stone
- Patternmaker
- Toolmaker
- Rigger
- Letterer and Grainer.

These applications and examinations will be held open indefinitely according to information at this time. When sufficient applications have been received at the Board of Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., Gate Three, the closing date will be announced.

Don't waste any time; your service time will count towards your Civil Service Retirement Benefits as well as aiding you in the crediting of the examination. Good pay and good jobs are waiting for the right men, maybe you!

OPEN SEASON OFF

As of 20 October 1947, the open season on crows and foxes was suspended aboard the station. In addition, all hunting within the station area has also been prohibited according to Air Station Memorandum No. 215-1947. This action has been necessitated by the "frequent violations and abuses" of the open season and hunting privileges by personnel aboard the station.

JOIN RESERVES

Former Marines now employed on this station as civilians are urged to join the Marine Corps Volunteer Reserves.

Unlike the Organized Reserve, the Volunteer Reserve requires no drills or other duties. However, members have the privilege of requesting fifteen days of active duty each year for training purposes.

The great advantage of the Volunteer Reserve is that a former Marine may enlist at the same rank which he held when he received his honorable discharge. In case of mobilization he is assured of this rank.

Any former Marines interested in joining the Volunteer Reserve are requested to get in touch with Mr. Arnold BORDEN at the Hobby Shop (Barracks 227) as soon as possible.

SNACK BAR NOW OPEN TO "O" CLUB PATRONS

The "O" Club now has an added service for its patrons. A Snack Bar will be serving hamburgers, sandwiches, hot chili, etc., from 2000 till closing time for those of its members who get that edge on their appetite which doesn't quite need a full scale dinner to satisfy. A waiting waiter will take orders from the bar and tables seven nights a week for that "bite of something good to eat" which just hits the spot.

NEWSPRINT STYLE TO BE ADOPTED

WINDSOCK To Continue Service To Base On Six Pages Weekly Edition

Take a good look at the copy of the Windsock you're now holding because it will be the last time you will see it in the familiar style and print that has been used since the first issue of the current volumes was published on October 4th, 1946. Of course there are many who may well remember when the original Windsock was printed and circulated on November 18th, 1944. Prior to '44 many had planned for a newspaper for the largest Marine Corps Air Station, but it took the combined efforts of Lt Colonel M. A. Tyler and Captain M. J. Smith to see those dreams and hopes through to a reality.

The first Windsock came out with a flourish, containing twelve pages and placing emphasis on its sports, news, two pages of pictures and a full page of the Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC, comic strip. As a weekly paper, until the Windsock folded temporarily on July 13th, 1946, page size varied from eight to twelve pages on newsprint. During this reign, part of the time as a war paper, the Windsock gained national and overseas popularity with many copies wending their way to Marines in the far corners of the world.

Anne V. R. Bean was the Managing Editor at the time when the paper folded in '46, having served almost a year in that capacity. During her reign, Miss Bean then a WR lieutenant and now the manager of the Hostess House, the Windsock received a letter from the Ship's Editorial Association which indicated that the Windsock had been selected as one of the outstanding service newspapers

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The WINDSOCK will be relocated in its new offices on the second deck of the Recreation Building effective 3 November 1947. Phone 3273 for WINDSOCK coverage and 5201 for classified ads or notices in the Cherry Point Daily News.

MAG-11 PULLS SMART PARADE

Cherry Point, N. C., October 24th —A scattered crowd, composed mostly of officers and enlisted men's families, today witnessed what was undoubtedly one of the most colorful parades ever staged at Cherry Point. Approximately five hundred enlisted men and one hundred and twenty-two officers of Marine Aircraft Group Eleven, participated in the massive parade and inspection.

The color guard stood sharply in the middle of Cushman Field, flanked by three solid platoons on either side, and the Marine Corps Air Station band neatly trimmed the head of the field. Major D. P. Frame, Commander of Troops, snapped through the preliminary formalities, using a clear, loud voice to express his orders. 1st Lt. F. C. Jennings performed his duties as Adjutant like a veteran.

A tinge of that glorious "American" feeling was noticeable throughout the thin crowd as Major Frame barked his command, "Pass in review!" After the band stepped into position, some six hundred enlisted men and officers swung off on the left foot and presented a truly uniform, neat, orderly, and aggressive parade, one in which they may well be proud to have been participating members. All of these preceding remarks seemed especially true as they paraded smartly before the reviewing stand and in front of their Group Commanding Officer, Lt. Colonel H. H. Williamson. In the stand also were: 1st Lt. J. R. Kapsch, 1st Lt. A. T. Lavers, and MSgt. W. C. Adams, Sergeant-Major of Marine Aircraft Group Eleven.

MCI Pre-NROTC Exam Aids Pay Off

The Marine Corps Institute with an eye on aiding men who are to take the annual examinations for college training in line with the standard officer procurement policy of Headquarters Marine Corps is offering a group of mathematics courses covering the field from a refresher course to advanced integral calculus. The examinations for the NROTC College Program will demand a wide range of mathematics understanding. Bearing this in mind, MCI is giving all mathematics courses subscribed to by men preparing for this exam top priority in grading and enrolling if the applicant or student

marks his papers simply "Preparation for NROTC Exam".

Many prospective NROTC candidates are already preparing for the examination by taking refresher courses at various stations throughout the States. Give the Marine Corps Institute a chance to help you make the grade at examination time and get the advantage over the man who "doesn't need to study." All men interested should contact the Station Education Officer at 3163 or appear in person in the Education Office on the lower deck of Barracks 222 for further assistance right away.

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Coming Attractions

STATION THEATRE

- Showtime 1930 each evening.
- Daily change of schedule.
- 11 2 "Belle Chance" — "MARKED WOMAN" — Betty Davis, Humphrey Bogart. (Melodrama). The story of a girl who becomes a "marked" woman. This is a release from 1937, but it has a very good rating. (90 min.)
- 11 3 "SPECIAL" — 1200 — "JOHNNY O' CLOCK" — Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes. (Melodrama). The junior partner in a gambling business is suspected of having murdered a check room girl and a crooked cop. A fairly old picture but a good one. (90 min.)
- 11 3 "MAGIC TOWN" — 1200 — "Jenny" — Stewart Jarrat. (Small Town Drama). A poli expert discovers a town which is a barometer of national opinion. He goes there to report it, and falls in love with a local girl. News. (104 min.)
- 11 4 "THAT HAVEN GIBB" — 1200 — "Sinner's Temple, Boston." (Drama). Heart-biting triumph as fresh, as spirited as winning as young love. Don't miss it. (92 min.)
- 11 5 "RAILROAD" — 1200 — John Ireland, Sheila Ryan. (Melodrama). When a detective is killed by a holdup man a young detective investigates tracks the murderer of the wounded gangster who, incites the kid brother of his girl friend. What a picture. (92 min.)
- 11 5 "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" — 1200 — Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. (Comedy). Great. This is a real picture for you. Danny thinks he is a Man-a-catcher, a pirate, etc. He is really forlorn and with the law for murder. (110 min.)
- 11 7 "LOUISIANA" — 1200 — Jimmy Davis, Margaret Lindsay. (Drama). This is a picture for you. Danny thinks he is a Man-a-catcher, a pirate, etc. He is really forlorn and with the law for murder. (110 min.)
- 11 8 "KILLER MOONY" — 1200 — Ann Blythe, Brian Donlevy. Sorry but no information on this picture as the release date is December. (News)

CHERRY THEATRE

- Show — Monday through Friday 1700, 1900 and 2100 Saturday and Sunday—1200, 1500, 1900 and 2100. (Subject to change without notice)
- 11 2 3 "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" — Betty Grable, Dan Daily, Jr.; News, Sport.
- 11 4 "BAMMERLAND" — Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt. News, Comedy.
- 11 6 7 "BLAZE OF NOON" — Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden; Color cartoon. News.
- 11 8 "WEST OF DODGE CITY" — Ches Searoff, Smiley Burnette, "DUST BE MY DESTINY" — John Garfield, Priscilla Lane. (Drama). Shows will be screened Thursday and Friday, 27 and 28 November. A first class picture in technicolor. "Forever Amber" will be shown at Theatre, Thanks, giving special. Door will open at 12:45. Prices: matinee 74c; evening (after 1200) \$1.20; children (all times) 55c.

NOO CLUB ACTIVITIES

- 21 Oct. — Remember the gala, noisy festivities tonight as Halloween is ushered in with a bang. There will be a parade and a show with songstress Connie Edwards, will highlight the evening with their music and specialties.
- 2 Nov. — Sunday dinner-dance. Good food, medium prices and dancing from 1700 to 2100. Music furnished by the Station orchestra.
- 3 Nov. — Club closed.
- 4 Nov. — Bingo night. Lots of fun and 45c prizes.



FORESTRY

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line, cemetery care. Though few Flying Marines know it, there are nine cemeteries aboard this station. Consisting of only a few graves apiece, they were here when the government bought the land from private citizens. Some of the graves date back into the 1700's. They are scattered through various back areas of the station ranging from the boat docks and the weather station to the Lucky Lodge area and several in the vicinity of Gate 8 off the end of a runway.

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and verbally commended for their layout and handling of content. Several times during her tour with the paper, Miss Bean states that the paper ran to sixteen pages.

The present Windsock reorganized and published its first edition of October 10th, 1946 as a bi-weekly newspaper. By July 11th of this year, the many who worked towards a weekly issue, saw their ambitions come true that day, and it has continued in that status until the present time.

Now the Windsock is preparing for another major change both in policy and style. Effective with the 172nd Marine Corps Birthday issue which will be published on November 7th, the Windsock expands and becomes a six page, newspaper style newspaper. The new Windsock will, in the near future, contain editorials, more sporting news, a greater selection of pictures with the various stories presented, and a large play-up of civilian news. Once a month we hope to present a retrograde section of interesting, current news items. All this and any comments or suggestions coming from scattered sources over the base will be used in an attempt to give each and everyone a paper worthy of the intelligence of the reader.

HELP WANTED!

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Upon successful completion of the primary phase of the (electronic) course, trainees are to be advanced to the next higher grade or to the rank of corporal, whichever is higher.

Trainees not advanced upon completion of the primary phase of the course will be advanced one grade upon successful completion of the advanced phase of the course.

Upon completion of the advanced course of instruction, trainees who were promoted one grade at the end of the first phase and who are in the upper 50 per cent in standing, will be promoted to the next higher grade or sergeant, whichever ever is higher.

Any enlisted man discharged since September 1, 1945, holding specification serial number of 648, 649, 759, 744, 775, 878 or 879, will be permitted to reenlist and be reappointed to the rank held at time of discharge, except that men released as master sergeants and inactive more than twenty-four hours be reappointed to the grade of technical sergeant.



The next time an argument about baseball comes up in the barracks you can settle it in a hurry with Bill Brandt's *Do You Know Your Baseball!* He answers all the questions! For example: How many runs crossed the plate when Mickey Owen fumbled that third strike in the 1941 World Series? Did Babe Herman really triple into a triple play? What World Series home run hero thumbed his nose at the crowd as he ran around the bases? In fact, Harold Kaese of the *New York Times* was so impressed that he wrote: "Oldtimers will find it as nostalgic as a mustache cup, while the younger fry will find it as entertaining and revealing as an ancestor's diary."

Kenesaw Mountain Landis! For a quarter of a century he reigned as the grand old man of baseball. J. G. Taylor Spink gives you all of the vivid details in *Judge Landis and Twenty-Five Years of Baseball*. In 1915 Landis, then a federal judge, tried the case when the old Federal League sued organized baseball for violation of the antitrust laws. That did it! From then on this great American game became the main attraction for "The Mountain," ultimately leading to his appointment as the first Commissioner of Baseball. Things began to pop—the Black Sox scandals of 1920, Babe Ruth's challenge concerning Landis' position as top man, the ousting of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, and Bob Feller's return to the Indians. It's all here for your reading pleasure—first-rate baseball history.

No one now connected with baseball in Brooklyn ever heard of one George Taylor, but he was the man who was responsible for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The idea came to him way back in 1883 when he was city editor of the *New York Herald*. Since then this "sometimes daffy, sometimes glorious, always unpredictable ball club" has really blazed a trail. Remember these fabulous figures?—Nap Rucker, one of the great left handers of all times; Dixie Walker, the "Peoples' Cherce"; and, of course, Leo (The Lip) Durocher. And don't forget those Brooklyn fans who have made themselves equally as famous as the team they support. You will find it all in *Frank Graham's, The Brooklyn Dodgers*.

The Marines have fought in every war the United States has waged since the Revolution. They have served many purposes, including the protection of Americans overseas and, in war, the seizure of bases for the Navy.



QUESTION: WHAT ONE THING HAS GIVEN YOU MORE FRIGHTENING MOMENTS THAN ANY OTHER?

Miss Jocelyn Taylor: "My Trans. Personal. Ck.; Beautiful. N. C." "When I received a message from the Red Cross that my brother who was pilot of a B-24 Bomber was reported missing in action. It was six months before I received word that he was a POW in Germany. Believe me, I really had frightening moments then that I hope to never have again."

Pfc. Fred W. Fuchs: "Library Clerk; Milwaukee, Wis." "The one thing that has given me more frightening moments than any other is to find out just before some test, athletic or scholastic, that I am not as well prepared for it as I thought. In the few moments before the test, I have that 'butterfly in the stomach' feeling come over me, and I wish that I had prepared more."

Pfc. Richard L. Sitko: "Police Sgt. of MARS-11; Cleveland, Ohio." "There are a lot of things, either numerous to recall or too personal to mention, that give me some frightening moments; but one that comes pretty close to first place is the day I raised my right hand and said, 'I do, to find myself at P. I. The only thing that frightens me now is the thought of getting all fouled-up at home and in college when I get discharged.'"

Cpl. Daniel R. Bradbury: "Station Laundry; Cleveland, Ohio." "The thing that has the most frightening moments for me is the future, and what it holds."

BIRTHS

- Set. and Mrs. C. W. Dvachy, boy.
- MSgt. and Mrs. P. E. Shick, boy.
- MSgt. and Mrs. E. P. Silvia, boy.
- LT. and Mrs. A. T. Lavers, girl.
- TSgt. and Mrs. W. E. Stinson, girl.
- TSgt. and Mrs. G. R. Beagle, boy.
- MSgt. and Mrs. M. J. Edstedt, girl.
- MSgt. and Mrs. F. D. Gird, boy.
- MSgt. and Mrs. R. L. Gallant, girl.
- MSgt. and Mrs. L. E. Franklin, boy.
- Major and Mrs. E. H. Cackum, girl.
- TSgt. and Mrs. H. H. Young, girl.
- LT. and Mrs. R. W. Horton, boy.
- Major and Mrs. G. W. Herring, girl.
- LT. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, boy.
- LT. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, boy.
- LT. and Mrs. D. R. Harris, Jr., boy.
- Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Radar, boy.
- MSgt. and Mrs. J. M. Hennes, boy.
- MSgt. and Mrs. E. R. Matthews, girl.
- MSgt. and Mrs. J. G. Hallett, boy.
- Cpl. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, girl.
- MSgt. and Mrs. J. H. Cackum, girl.
- MSgt. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas, girl.
- MSgt. and Mrs. H. J. Harkwell, girl.
- LT. and Mrs. E. A. Matheson, boy.
- LT. and Mrs. H. H. Williamson, girl.
- Capt. and Mrs. E. R. London, boy.
- LT. and Mrs. E. C. Watson, boy.
- LT. and Mrs. W. E. Beach, girl.
- LT. and Mrs. G. F. Wallis, Jr., girl.
- LT. and Mrs. P. J. Zitzik, boy.
- MSgt. and Mrs. J. R. St. Louis, girl.
- LT. and Mrs. P. L. Howe, girl.
- WO and Mrs. J. O. Lee, boy.

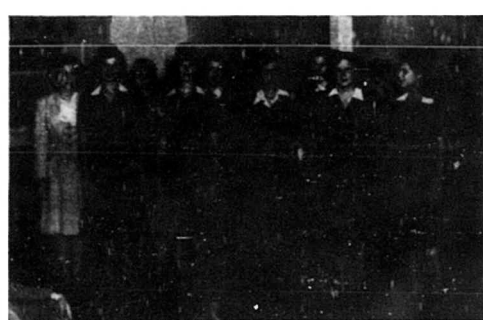


A few of the faces that are familiar on the football lineup have been our guests lately. Among them was Robbins, who hurt his back while playing in the game against Pensacola; Smith, who broke one of the bones in his left hand; and Buescher, who had a dislocation in his right knee. Of course, lots of the team came and went the same day, but they don't count.

As for activities in Ward "B", there is the usual crowd playing monopoly, that strenuous or should I say boring game, day after day. Manning, Young, Ellis, Pagano, and that guy called Smith who does most of the coaching, but not from the sidelines. The pinocle crew changes daily. That is one game everyone seems to be good at.

One thing that never seems to change though is Bartel. He's beginning to be a regular fixture. But that body cast he wears is no two-way stretch, so he'll have to be excused.

Nocero, one of our own boys, is occupying one of the beds now. Seems that he chipped a bone in his foot. Poole did the same thing, but not as badly. And Slattery was just released after an appendectomy.



The above group of senior girls scouts were only a small portion of the girls that were present at the dedication and tea which heralded the opening of the new Girl Scout Cabin, October 26. A total of more than one hundred were enrolled from Cherry Point and Havelock in the Brownie, Junior, Senior, Marine, and Wing scout troops.

Chaplain W. W. Winter dedicated the Cabin to the girls early in the afternoon. The balance of the day they entertained for the scores of guests that had come to visit the trimly decorated house.

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY BOB

Cornel Wilde has joined Gene Tierney on the suspended list at 29th Century Fox for his refusal to play the lead in "The Walls of Jericho." Miss Tierney also received her suspension for not accepting the feminine lead in the same picture. . . . Jackie Robinson, star first sacker for the Brooklyn Dodgers and first negro to make good in the major leagues, has been signed for a one-picture-rolie by Eagle Lion. Film goes into production in early December and has been tentatively called "Courage." . . . After much trouble and bickering Universal has given the green light to the Broadway hit musical "Up In Central Park." Film has Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes and Vincent Price in the top roles. . . . Ward Bond, long a favorite with everyone, has been assigned a featured role in "Joan of Lorraine" starring Ingrid Bergman. . . . Bob Hope has been invited to emcee a command performance show in London, England in November. If he is able to rearrange his radio shows from there, he will accept. . . . Alexis Smith, seen too long as a plain actress, will take the part of a tempestuous siren in her next picture "Christopher Blake." Alexis' blonde hair will be dyed brunette, mouth touched up to represent super-seductivity and will wear slinky black gowns split to above the knee. Stockings? Black mesh of course. . . . Rolling into the Big Five this week and still rolling along as the number one hit of the nation is "Near You." "I Wish I Didn't Love You" has pulled into the number two position and is followed by "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Fendin' and Fightin'," and "Peg O' My Heart." . . . To look into the future a little we find a couple of records that have wonderful possibilities. One is sung by Buddy Clark backed by Xavier Cugat's orchestra and called "Made For Each Other," while the other is done by the Ol' Professor Kay Kyser and his orchestra "It Happened In Hawaii." . . . Toni Home Permanent Wave outfit proved not to be too permanent when it cancelled the Mel Torme show. In the place of Mel will be a new soap opera yet to be announced. Quite a change of heart to say the least. . . . And while on the subject of cancellations, Hudnut cosmetic people have taken a powder (no pun intended) on Jean Sablon, French singing star. Show had been running for over a year too! . . . Horace Heidt's new show for Phillip Morris, which replaces Milton Berle in December, will be built along the line of building up amateur talent. Show has been set to tour and utilize local well-known amateur personalities. . . . Tex Beneke-Glenn Miller orchestra will drop the Glenn Miller half as of February next year. It is now felt that Tex Beneke has achieved sufficient stature as a leader of the band to carry on alone with the late Miller orchestra. . . . With Christmas once more just around the corner the Decca Recording people have announced the re-release of the perennial favorites "White Christmas" and "Silent Night." Both of these songs are done by the old maestro Bing Crosby. . . . Olsen and Johnson, plus a company of seven stooges and three supporting acts are set to tour the Hawaiian Islands the last week in November. . . . Two of the brighter openings along the Great White Way are "Man and Superman" a revival of a comedy by George Bernard Shaw and starring Maurice 'Hamlet' Evans, and "High Button Shoes" a musical about the turn-of-the-century starring Phil Silvers. . . .

MEET CHERRY POINT

"Put 'em on ice"—Beer? Fish? Dead stiffs? NO!! Men: Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and civilian. Major K. F. Bubier was one of the men who spent 14 months on ice at "Little America" with Admiral Byrd during the years 1928, '29, '30.

As a technical sergeant, Major Bubier, was selected by Capt. Louis E. Woods, now a Major General, as the only Marine Aviation representative to go on the Antarctic Expedition with the famous explorer, "Dick" Byrd. As a mechanic, he shared the job of maintaining the old wooden planes used by the explorers with an Army mechanic and one from the Navy. Cut off from civilization in a land of ice and a winter "night" 4 1/2 months long, the group pioneered in everything they did with charts so inaccurate that new charts had to be made as time progressed. Living was primitive in ice block houses constructed by members of the expedition, the first of its kind since Capt. Richard Scott's ill-fated 1912 trip to the South Pole. The Major was awarded the Navy Cross for his participation in this exploration of the Antarctic.



The A&R Production Superintendent enlisted in the Marine Corps in December, 1922, after leaving his studies at Dartmouth College. His home was originally near Lynn, Mass. An enlisted man for 8 years, he made Warrant Officer in '31, CWO in '37, A Captain in 1942. Major Bubier was promoted to Major in '43. In the course of nearly 25 years Marine Corps service, the Major has seen service at Haiti, Nicaragua, many stateside bases and Ewa, T. H. In the Pacific during the war, he served as Engineering Officer with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing.

After one year with "line company," Major Bubier joined Marine Aviation. "The most striking thing to me in Marine Aviation has been the rapid development of aircraft engines in the last ten years and the rapid growth of Marine Aviation during the war.

In the '20s and middle 30's you could have put all the planes, hangers and shops of Marine Aviation at the time into one corner of the present A&R Building here and then you probably would have to look for them to find them. If I had to do it all over again, I'd still take Marine Aviation," Major Bubier said quietly in closing his interview.



"But I tell you that isn't our C.O.!"

HIGH SCORER

Seven men qualified as "expert riflemen" at the Rifle Range here 22 October. Tops among the seven was Pfc. H. J. Landry of MCGIS-6 who fired a decisive 316.

Pfc. E. J. Shetter, VMF-114, racked up 310 with the M-1 followed by Pfc. R. P. Masters, VMF-225, 310; Corp. W. C. Woodman, VMF-225, 310; Pfc. S. R. Long, VMF-354, 306; Pfc. J. W. McCain, SMS-14, 306; and Pfc. R. J. Riordan, AES-41, 306. The local record was established by T/Sgt. Fleming of MACS-11 who fired 325 on 17 December 1946.

Staff NCO's turned in some nice shooting with the carbine at the same time when SSGT. H. M. Gilmore of AES-42 led the field with a score of 258. Sgt. Gilmore tied the previous high score set by TSgt. G. W. McLaughlin of AES-41 who fired the 258 score 10 October. Also firing the tenth of October was MSgt. E. B. Bennett, MAG-14, who turned in the second highest carbine score ever recorded here, 257.

MSgt. C. D. Gibson, VMR-252, fired a creditable 248 with the carbine 22 October followed by MSgt. R. F. Skinner, VMF-122, and SSGT. G. A. Skinner, AES-42, both of whom fired 245.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

1. Movie writer John Howard Lawson defiantly refused to tell the House committee investigating communist activities in Hollywood whether he was a communist or not, standing on his civil rights to hold any political beliefs as private rather than public domain. The public meeting was attended by such notables as Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Evelyn Keyes, and Danny Kaye. They saw Lawson denied the right to read a statement in his own behalf by the committee chairman, a republican representative from New Jersey. Can you name this committee chairman from the Garden State who holds the "whip" over the sub-committee on un-American Activities?

2. Princeton turned in the biggest upset of the 1946 football season. What highly touted, favored team did they beat and by what score?

3. What old time trouper was the main character depicted in the picture "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"? He also wrote the little song.

4. What information must be secured prior to an attack on the enemy?

5. What State is nicknamed the "DIAMOND STATE"?

ABOARD

- Lt. Richard J. Ryan, AES-46.
- Maj. Charles E. Donson, Jr., VMP-354.
- Lt. Lester L. Marshall, AES-42.
- Lt. George E. Smith, VMP-354.
- Lt. (j.g.) Charles O. Humphries, USNR, Hq. Sqd. Sta.
- Maj. Darrell D. Irwin, MAG-11.
- Lt. Vivian M. Moses, MAG-14.
- Lt. Herbert A. Moses, MAG-14.
- Lt. John Hockman, MAG-14.
- Lt. Vernon J. Peebles, MAG-14.
- Lt. Jack W. Starr, AES-42.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

- Answers to questions on page three, Cor.—1 or 2, poor; 3 fair; 4 good; 5 excellent.
1. Dismantle.
 2. Engineer.
 3. Reconnaissance.
 4. Reconnaissance.
 5. Reconnaissance.

BON VOYAGE

Lt. GEORGE H. SMITH, Fredericksburg, Va.

Schedule of Divine Service

PROTESTANT

Chaplain W. W. Winter
Chaplain J. K. Snelbaker

CATHOLIC

Father F. J. Klesh

- 0645, 0815, 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
- 1000-1700 & 1930-2100 Saturday-Confessions.
- 0900 Mass at Community Church.
- 0630 Daily Mass in Catholic Div. of Station Chapel.
- 1930 Tuesday, Prep. for Novena Devotions.

SPECIAL DIVINE SERVICES

- Nov.—Holy Day of Obligation—All Saints, Masses 0645 and 1200.
- Nov.—All Souls Day—Masses 0645, 0845 and 1200.

THE OLD SALT



—By William C. Wyant

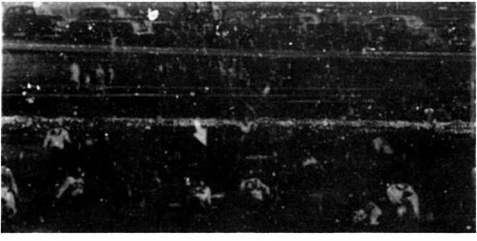
FLYERS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME 14-7; FORT DES MOINES ARMY RES. DUE SAT.

October 25 — Cherry Point "Flyers" dropped a close decision to Fort Bragg 82nd Airborne Art. Bn. The "Flyers" outplayed the "Doughboys" all around out still lost 14-7.

The "Doughboys" had their hands on the ball very little the first quarter but still managed to score on an intercepted pass from Gholson on their own five yard line and ran 95 yards to make the score 6-0 Fort Bragg's favor. Hammer, the "Doughboys" fullback, made the conversion good and his team led 7-0. The "Doughboys" kicked off to the "Flyers" 20 yard line, and Eades ran it back to the 35 at the end of the first quarter.

The "Flyers" gained 15 yards on two off tackle plays and a completed pass brought them up to Fort Bragg's 40 where the "Doughboys" again intercepted a pass from Gholson, but this time were stopped in their tracks. The "Doughboys" carried the ball twice more and then fumbled. Cherry Point recovered on "The Doughboys" 33. Davis carried the pigskin for a first down. Then the "Flyers" started throwing passes which were no good and the "Doughboys" took over on downs on their own 19. Long, their 145 pound fleet footed halfback, then carried for 7 yds., and Butts made it a first down at the second attempt. The "Doughboys" then lost 20 yards on two pass tries and were forced to punt. Wellington received the punt on their 40 and ran it to their 30. The "Flyers" gained yard after yard until they reached the 82nd Airborne's two yard line where they were stopped on downs. The "Doughboys" again punted to their 40 and Gholson ran it back to the 34. A completed pass brought them down to the six yard line, and another pass was tried. This time Norman, the right end of the "Doughboys", intercepted on the seven yard line and ran 93 yards for the second touchdown. Medaris made the extra point this time. The score now read Fort Bragg 14, Cherry Point 0. The "Doughboys" kicked off again at the close of the quarter.

A cross-country race will be held 8 November beginning at the 50 yard stripe at the end of the first quarter of the football game between Parris Island and the Flying Marines. The race will end at the 50 yard chalk mark between the halves. A four mile course will be covered by all the contestants. Points will be awarded the outfits of the men to place in the first three finishing spots toward the Commanding General's Trophy. All entries must be made at the Station Athletic Office, Drill Hall by 5 November 1947.



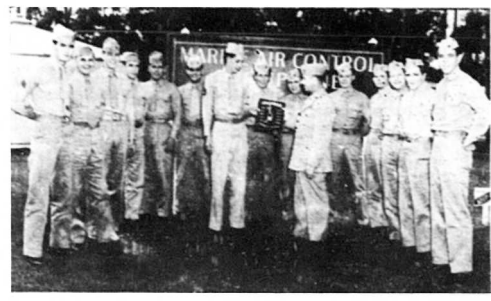
—Photo by PIO, MCAS
Phil Seerist (22) "Flyers" speedy halfback tries vainly to score but fumbles in the attempt as Mock (21) Paratroopers big tackle brings him down. The fumble was made after the whistle had been blown and the "Flyers" got the ball on the 2 yard line and scored on the next play.

O'Neal took Medaris' kickoff on his own 10 and returned it to the 36. And, again O'Neal carried the ball, this time for a 14 yard gain and a first down. Cherry Point was now on the march. They ran the ball to Fort Bragg's 28 where the "Doughboys" took over. The remainder of the third quarter was give and take between the two teams. The "Flyers" managed to struggle to the "Doughboys" 1 yard line at the end of the third quarter. It took only two plays of the fourth quarter for the "Flyers" to strike pay dirt with Davis, Cherry Point's fullback lugging the pigskin. Kersey made the conversion good and the score now read 14-7 in favor of the "Doughboys." Fort Bragg's "Doughboys" began to move again but were stopped on Cherry Point's 6 yard line at the end of the game.

At Campbell Field tomorrow afternoon, 1430, the "Flyers" play host to Fort Des Moines Army Reserve, coach by the Flyers' last year's coach, MSgt. Don Plato.

PLAYER OF WEEK

Twice a Varsity "Flyer" . . . playing center in '46 and '47 . . . 5'9" tall, a trim 165 pounds, our "man of distinction" played the whole of last Saturday's game against the 82nd Airborne without being substituted once. A shrewd player . . . defensive or offensive . . . coach "Ed Berry showed his confidence in the playing experience and endurance of his South Side Chicago center by not sending in a substitute once during the entire game. . . . topping Gene Thompson's athletic torso is a shock of black hair accompanied by a ruddy complexion, blue eyes, and a baritone speaking voice. Gene plays his last game for the Flyers tomorrow against the Fort Des Moines Army Reserve eleven . . . going out under AlMar 89, he plans to take commercial art or drafting in his home town, Chicago. . . .



T Sgt. David P. Bunch, Manager of the MACG-1 Intra-Mural Softball Team Champions, shown receiving the championship plaque from Lt Colonel R. O. Bisson. MACG-1 won 19 games and lost 4 to cop this beautiful prize. The plaque is now on display at the Station Theatre.

INTRAMURALS

Postponed games can be played at teams own convenience. There is a field open on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Results of all intramural games are to be phoned in 8146 before 1200 the next day.

American League Touch Football

Team	Won	Lost
AES-46	7	0
VMT-22	5	4
MACG-1	4	4
VMF-531	2	5
VMT-122	0	5

Scores October 21:
AES-46, 46; VMT-1, 8; MACG-1, 27; VMT-22, 29.
Scores October 23:
VMT-22, 12; VMT-1, 6.

Volley Ball
On Tuesday of this week VMT-1 got a forfeit over VMT-22, who failed to show up. In the second game MACG-1 beat Hd. Sq. Sta. two out of three sets. In the third game AES-46 beat VMF-531 two straight sets.

On Thursday VMT-1 beat MACG-1 two out of three sets. In the second game Hd. Sq. FMP beat VMF-531 two straight sets. In the third game AES-46 got a forfeit over VMT-22.

STANDINGS

VMT-1	11	1
AES-46	8	4
Hd. Sq. FMP	8	4
VMT-22	3	10
VMF-531	0	11

Handball

SINGLES		DOUBLES	
MACG-1	6	0	0
AES-41	1	0	0
VMT-1	1	3	3
Hd. Sq. Sta.	3	5	4
AES-46	0	4	4
MACG-1	5	0	0
AES-46	0	0	0
Hd. Sq. Sta.	1	2	2
VMT-1	0	3	3

Results of last week play:

SINGLES		DOUBLES	
MACG-1	21	AES-46	5
21	5	21	3
Hd. Sq. Sta. forfeit from VMT-1	3	21	17
21	11	21	16
21	11	21	11
MACG-1	1	VMT-1	0
21	0	21	0
21	0	21	0
Hd. Sq. Sta.	17	DOUBLES	5
21	17	21	17
MACG-1	1	VMT-1	1
21	5	21	5
21	5	Hd. Sq. Sta.	12
AES-41	2	21	5
21	12	21	5
21	5		

Lookin' 'Em Over

By S Sgt. Gus Dagenais
Lavern Roach's victory last month over the favored Billy Arnold proved that good fighters can be found in the Marines. Don Dunphy, Gillett's Calvacade sports broadcaster mentioned from time to time during the fight that Roach resembled Gene Tunney, the former Marine who won the world heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey. Roach had Arnold in trouble in the sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth rounds, but lacked the polishing power to knock the veteran pugilist out. Still, on the other hand, Arnold is a dangerous in-fighter and has a wicked right hand, what Don Dunphy had in mind when

Speaking of Sports

This Saturday's football line-up looks like one of the best yet and the outstanding game of the day has Michigan going against last year's Rose Bowl winners, "The Fighting Illini" of Illinois. This could easily not only be the big game of the week but of the year and could also decide this year's Rose Bowl entry and the winner of the Big Nine Conference. Further looking over this Saturday's games, the scribe has gazed in, around, over, and through "ye old crystal ball" and come up with the following prognostications:

Michigan over Illinois, top game of the week and the Wolverines by a howl.

Army over Washington and Lee, the Army Mule much too stubborn for the Generals.

T. C. U. over Baylor, a strong aerial attack will take care of the Baylor Bears. Close though.

Boston College over Georgetown, Eagles are streaming here. Too much power for the Hoyas.

Texas A and M over Arkansas, look for the Aggies to tame the Razorbacks, but close.

Holy Cross over Brown, the Crusaders will ride rough shod here. Bes' on U. over Fordham, watch those Terriers rip into the Rams from Fordham.

Columbia over Cornell, the Lions roar tonight. Too much power here.

Georgia Tech over Duke—Tech's Engineers will undermine the Blue Devils, close.

Rutgers over Harvard—The Big Red over poor Ol' Jawn Harvard. **Notre Dame** over Navy—the Irish to ride the Navy Goat, a rough ride it'll be though.

North Carolina over Tennessee—the Tar Heels help to make this a poor Tenn. year.

Texas over S. M. U.—another top-notch game in which Bobby Layne spells victory. Close.

Rice over Texas Tech—the Owls have tired of being this year's disappointment.

Georgia over Clemson—a Bulldog feasts on a Tiger and it won't even be close.

Oregon State over Stanford—poor Indians are scalped again. No said.

California over U. C. L. A.—to win may mean the Rose Bowl. A slight nod to the Bears.

So. California over Washington—the Trojans out-husky the Huskies. Close.

Virginia over Richmond—not enough Spiders to stop the strong armed Cavaliers.

Yale over Dartmouth—Too much Levi Jackson and Bulldog for the Indians.

San Francisco over Santa Clara—once upon a time their way Bronco, this one's tame though.

Pennsylvania over Princeton—just another team to powerhouse Penn.

Penn. State over Colgate—another lop-sided victory for the Nittany Lions.

Northwestern over Wisconsin—A close vote for the Wildcats to tame the Badgers.

Mississippi over L. S. U.—the difference rests in the arm of Charlie Conerly. Very close.

Minnesota over Pittsburg—one case of where a Gopher beats up a Panther.

Alabama over Kentucky—the good right arm of Harry Gilmer throws the Wildcats.

No. Car. S. over Chattanooga—last chance for the Wolfpack before the Tar Heel game.

Wake Forest over Wm and Mary—A very close game with a slight vote to the Deacons.

Vanderbilt over Auburn—the Commodores, but the seas will be rough for a while.

There will be many an upset as every Saturday proves, but to the writer the games listed are as the WINDSOCK Crystal Ball sees that. Some of the big games still living up to pre-season dope as All America caliber are: Tom Fears of UCLA, Bob Davis from Georgia Tech, Dick Scott of the Navy, Joe Steffy from Army, Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame and Bobby Layne of the Texas Longhorns. . . . Hockey has swung into full force in the north and now the pre-season dope has the Toronto Maple Leafs as the team to beat. Toronto again has the youngest team in the league, average age is only 24, and have enough veterans of hockey warfare to nicely round out into a top-notch team. Montreal's Canadians seem the team to beat. . . . A few of the country's outstanding teams given very little publicity at the beginning of the year's pick-skin parade include the Vanderbilt Commodores, Wake Forest Demon Deacons, Virginia Cavaliers, and the Penn State Nittany Lions. . . . Armed, the great Calumet Farms thorough-bred, not only has taken over top honors as the leading money winner of all-time but also seems destined to be named "horse of the year." . . .

giving a blow by blow description of the fight was the way Roach got in there and beat Arnold to the punch, even though he had Billy in plenty of trouble, Roach never let himself open so Arnold could get in his favorite punch.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis prediction came true, when on a visit at the Point he saw Roach out box Irish Johnnie Smith at the Drill Hall. Louis said that Roach was the best boxer he had seen in the service. Recently Roach won the award as the outstanding boxer developed during the war.

Predictions of coming fights:
Friday October 31.

Chicago Stadium: Marcel Cerdan vs Anton Raadik (160) 10 rounds. Cerdan, will not be in any trouble in this bout. Should K.O. Raadik in seven rounds.

New York City, Madison Square Gardens:
Gus Lesnevich vs Tami Mauriello 10 rds.

*This is a return bout between Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight champ and Mauriello, a heavy weight.
In the first encounter Lesnevich decided Tami, but an upset in the wind in this 10 rounder.