

Battle Cry: 'QUANTICO OR BUST'

T. JAMES V. GRAHAM
Assistant Sports Editor

entering ram eleven from
jeune runs head-on in-
quinto's gridiron block-
tomorrow afternoon at
tadium of the Virginia
base and when the
f battle clears the sur-
quad will be the East
marine football cham-

am has a two-fold purpose
g for victory: Quantico,
ing one of their more dis-
seasons in many moons,
ut to prevent a third loss
1956 record. Camp Le-
fing the victory crest of

one of their best seasons in several
years, hope to continue in the win
column.

Thus far, the two teams have
four contests in common as a
sort of measuring stick. Each
have been equally consistent in
all but one game, the Ft. Eustis
till. Quantico lost to the Wheels,
13-9, Camp Lejeune beat the
Army squad, 21-7.

For the second year in a row,
Lejeune will be going into a Quan-
tico fracas with only one defeat.
This year they are six and one,
having lost only to Bolling AFB,
21-6. Quantico is five and two, hav-
ing lost to Ft. Eustis, 13-9, and to
Holy Cross, 13-0.

But when two Marine teams get
together, past feats and accomplish-
ments go down the well known

drain, and with the championship
at stake, it becomes all the hard-
er to pick a winner. Also, to add to
the confusion, is the fact that
Quantico has been atop the East
Coast ladder for three straight
years.

Back at the reins of the Quan-
tico Marines this year, after a
absence of five years, is Hal Har-
wood who led the great Quantico
teams of the 1948-50 era.

All the fans from the State of
Texas need not be surprised if they
detect a Southwest blend to Quan-
tico's brand of football, 14 players
accrued their college experience in
Texas. Eight of them are from Rice
Institute.

Thus far in the season, Quantico
has been using two different teams,
the "Scarlet" and "Gold," built

around two fine quarterbacks.

For the Scarlet team, they have
Worth "A Million" Lutz, former
Duke great, at the helm. Lutz is
good on short passes and can de-
liver the long one when need-
ed.

Field general of the "Gold" pla-
toon is John Shearer, the Little All-
American from Shepherd college.
Shearer is big, smart and fast and
runs the option play as well.

For pure power running, the
coaches look to two big fullbacks,
Bob Ward and Doug Cameron.
Ward, of Whitworth college and
last year's Quantico team, is noted
for his strong heady running and
speed. Cameron, from the Universi-
ty of Texas, has been enjoying a
good season.

Gordie Kellogg, of Rice Insti-
tute and also a member of last
year's team, will be back to give
Lejeune trouble. He teams with
Tom Reis of Boston college at the
halfback slots and provides the
Quantico Marines with a break-
away threat second to none. Reis,
unlike Kellogg, isn't exactly a seat-
back at 200 pounds but he has good
power inside the tackles.

Leading a light but hard-hit-
ting line is Ron Beagle, a two-
time All-American at the U. S.
Naval Academy and winner of
the Walter Camp Award in 1954.
Beagle is an end with a sixth
sense for pass catching and an
outstanding defensive performer.

Flanking Beagle is Bob Dee, an
All-East choice at Holy Cross, who
(See QUANTICO, Page 9)

CAMP LEJEUNE



GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1956

NO. 44

bs Plan Doin's Birthday

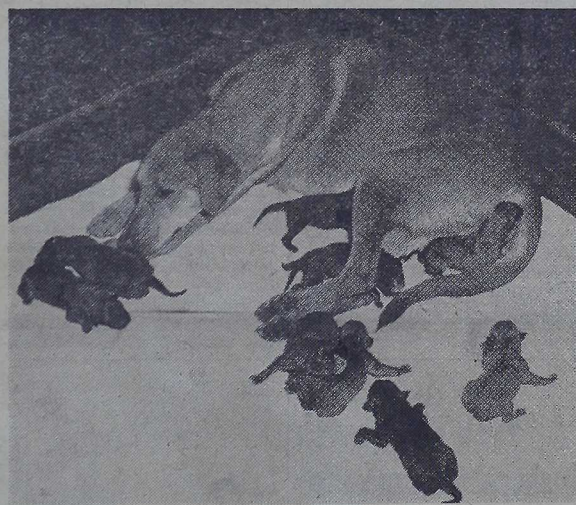
cuttings and dances at
s main clubs will high-
al celebrations of the
Corps 181st anniver-
sary 10.

en. Joseph C. Burger,
mmanding general, will
ake at Marston Pavilion,
oint Staff club, and Para-
nt club birthday celebra-
servances also will be held
NCO and service clubs at
iger, Courthouse Bay and
Point.

Tucker and his orchestra
at the Hadnot Point Staff
the birthday ball, while
Covington and his "Com-
appear at Marston Pa-
The Division Mello-Tones
ly the music at the Mont-
Staff club and a Divi-
bo will be at the Camp
staff club. No bands have
ounced for other clubs.

en for the various clubs
as follows: Marston Pavil-
undress "B" or Winter
"A" for male Marines; un-
e or appropriate civilian

BIG DON'S, Page 11)



WELL, DOGGONE!—When "Dog" Co. (no pun intended), 2nd En-
gineer Bn., 2nd Division, assumed guard duty of the battalion area
last Friday, everything was under control. But not for long. As
Sergeant of the Guard, Sgt. James Myers, reported in his log book:
"During the night an uncontrollable incident happened. Pfc Carl
W. Torreson, walking post, found a dog whimpering outside the guard
shack. It was raining hard so Pfc Torreson brought the dog inside
where it was dry. Now there are 10 dogs in here." The mother and
her litter of nine have been transferred to the Camp animal shelter
for better care. Four of the pups are black, four are dark brown,
and one reddish-brown like Mama. All are looking for good homes.
First come—first pick.

United Fund Drive Starting Here Monday; \$55,000 Goal

Aiming at a goal of \$55,000, Onslow County and Camp
Lejeune will kick off on the 1956 United Community Fund
Drive next Monday. The fund raising campaign will end De-
cember 10.

Heading the campaign at Camp Lejeune will be Lt. Col.
Lewis N. Samuelsen, co-chairman

with the Onslow county representa-
tive, Robert Mendelson. They will
be assisted in the campaign by ci-
vilian representatives and unit
chairmen.

In announcing the dates for the
drive, Colonel Samuelsen called at-
tention to the worthiness of the
campaign, in that it is a means
of providing essential financial
support to those agencies which
furnish services and assistance to
Armed Forces personnel and their
dependents both at home and

abroad.

A single campaign that directly
supports more than a dozen varied
agencies, the United Fund is depen-
dent on individual contributions to
provide recreation and health ser-
vices and aid to the distressed.

In addition, the chairman re-
ported, the campaign serves to
reduce drastically the multi-
plicity of fund raising drives.
He also stated that the work of
member organizations of the
United Community Fund bene-
fits all personnel of Camp Le-
jeune either directly or indi-
rectly, and is a vital contribution
to the American way of life.

This year's fund campaign lists
a number of major organizations
which will derive their funds from
the drive. One of the major units
is the United Services Organiza-
tion, perhaps better known as the
USO, which provides entertain-
ment and recreation facilities lo-
cally as well as in neighboring
cities.

Other organizations which will
benefit are the National Travelers'
Aid, Crusade for Freedom, the Boy
Scout and Girl Scout program,
the Camp Lejeune Youth Recrea-
tion Fund, the Onslow County Hos-
pital Auxiliary, and the Onslow
County Relief for Dread Diseases.

The latter organization, it was
pointed out, provides local relief
for victims of polio, tuberculosis,
cancer, muscular distrophy, cere-
bral palsy, mental health, and
heart diseases.

In past campaigns, Camp Le-
jeune personnel have contributed
about 50 per cent of the United
Fund's total contributions.

Base Speed Laws Undergo Change; Signs To Be Posted

A change in existing speed regu-
lations for different areas has been
published in Base Order 5101.8,
now in effect.

The Base provost marshal warns
however, that speed will be gov-
erned by current signs until they
can be replaced some time next
week. Motorists should check
speed signs in various areas.

New speeds established are:
10 miles per hour in any park-
ing area; 25 miles per hour in
any industrial or housing area;
35 miles per hour in all other
roads through or within resi-
dential, industrial or housing
areas only when so posted; 35
miles per hour on any secondary
road not otherwise posted, and
35 miles per hour in all other
places except where posted for
a lower speed.

The 55-mile speed applies to se-
dans and station wagons only.
Trucks and government vehicles
will not be operated in excess of
45 miles per hour in any speed
zone, the provost marshal added.

Motorists are cautioned that
these speeds apply where no spe-
cial hazards exist and weather con-
ditions permit.

ce In Nice

LM Troops Tour Paris, Riviera

SGT. H. H. HAEBERLE

THE FLEET MARINE

U. S. SIXTH FLEET,

E MEDITERRANEAN,

(By mail) — Sidewalk

perfume factories and

delights were the main

of conversation among

of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.),

Marines, as they pre-

o sail from the French

today.

attalion arrived at Golfe

ance, located in the heart

iviera, last week and took

antage of all the sights to

ls to eat and souvenirs to

h the French had to offer.

iviera is made up of sev-

ms along the southern

coast beginning with Can-

he west and running east

Nice to the principality of

reasonable bus and train service
up and down the coast.

With several tours of the area
offered, the Marines spent much
of their time traveling. The big-
gest tour, a five-day trip to Paris,
was taken by several men. Also,
there were all-day tours of the Ri-
viera and one and two-day trips to
the French Alps.

Cannes, the first stop on most of
the tours, is the social capital of
the Riviera. The Marines found it
full of beautiful hotels, restaur-
ants and stores stocked with the
latest Paris styles.

Twelve miles northwest of Can-
nes lies Grasse, the world's per-
fume center, where the Marines
saw factories which produce world-
famous perfumes for Paris and
other style capitals. On this trip,
they also discovered a vast differ-
ence between the tourist-play-
ground atmosphere of the resort
towns, the colorful countryside
and quaint villages of inland areas.

Traveling east along the coast
from Cannes, the Marines passed
through Golfe Juan, Juan les Pins

and Antibes, small resort towns
that specialize in excellent swim-
ming beaches.

Arriving in Nice, the Marines
learned it is the largest of the Ri-
viera cities, having a population
of more than a quarter million peo-
ple. Nice is famous for its beach-
es, promenade, churches, luxurious
stores and ancient feudal castles
of Gallic days.

Further east, men of the 3rd Bat-
talion traveled through Ville-
franche, another small resort
town, and down the beautiful
coastline to Monaco and its famous
gambling casino, Monte Carlo.

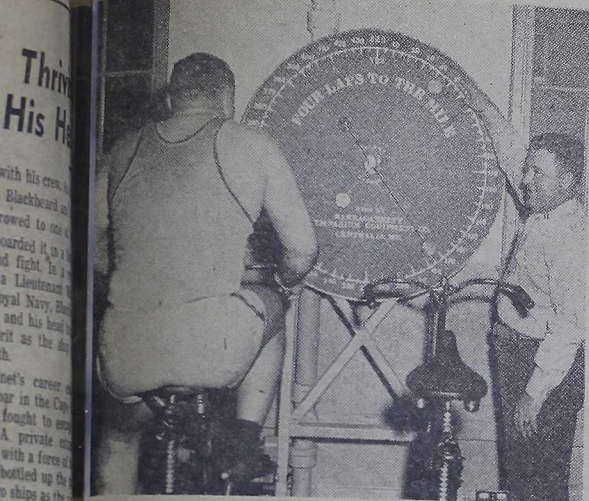
On the one-day side trips to the
French Alps, the Leathernecks saw
unparalleled mountain scenery and
ski resorts. Highlight of the two-
day trips was an overnight stay at
a small Alps lodge.

During the tours, most of the
Marines picked out a spot to their
liking and returned there during
normal liberty to wander through
shops buying such items as gloves,
bages and perfumes for their fam-
ilies and to feast on first rate
meals.

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.
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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

But the history of a regiment is never forgotten. In his letter to Col. Chapin, the general concluded, "My best wishes to you for a success in your command. Your fine outfit and has earned its spurs many times."

And Marine Corps history, which General Noble is a part, proves that this is a statement.



PUSHER—Snapping-in for Hq. Bn., MCB physical fitness Sgt. Leroy H. Johnson, battalion operations chief, works out watchful gaze of Capt. Willie W. Bradley, battalion special officer. Members of the unit will have an opportunity to aging muscles at battalion gym in preparation for eight-point test, aimed at providing indication of individuals' stamina.

in' Back!

B Troops Facing Grind Under Grunt, Groan Program

moans that echoed Camp Lejeune when the ant issued his request emphasis on physical ng, will change to grunts next week in Hq. Bn., hat unit's new condition- am gets underway.

theast wing of Mess- but such has been turned into a victims "with mnasium equipped with araise bicycles, weights, poline, wall pulleys, bags, medicine balls physical conditioning ex-

ndall K. Miller, com- officer, said the hall is ipped so the officers and the battalion can "work preparation for the con- tests which will be ad- periodically and record- S-3 office. The make-shift

Hobby Shops de Space For Yourself' Clan

he Yuletide just around ertial corner, perhaps some Camp Lejeune resi- want to give the per- ish to their Christmas

t purpose and for general e the off-duty or depend- nufacturer' here is a list or business and locations hobby shops in the Tri- area. The three shops t. 1106 and 1107 in the int industrial area, Bldg. ord Point, and Bldg. TC- Geiger.

urs of operation, which ame for all shops, are: ay-Friday—2 p.m. to 11 y-Saturday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday—Closed.

the equipment is free of ut for certain facilities a nominal charge. There room at each department mited supply of stock for

oodworking sections 'are t the main hobby shop, Point and Camp Geiger. omotive sections are lo- Hadnot Point industrial Camp Geiger.

otography and Ceramics are located at the main

ional supervision is avail- ll the shop sections. ildren under 16 years of e permitted in the Wood- o Repair or Ceramics. dren under 18 must have ermission from their par- e the Hobby shop facili-

gym will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. When an individual feels that he can pass the test he notifies one of the instructors who in turn makes arrangements for the time of testing by the S-3 office.

The physical readiness test chart, maintained by S-3, consists of eight divisions with a mark of satisfactory or unsatisfactory for each. Records will be checked by the commanding officer, commanding general and inspector-general during their respective inspections.

The Battalion program is being supervised by Capt. Willie W. Bradley, unit Special Services officer, who said he believed that men, not engaged in active physical programs, would need at least seven hours of practice before they could pass the course. In some cases, much longer training periods will be required, he added.

Purpose of these tests, as stated by the Commandant, is to determine whether a Marine meets minimum standards of physical readiness. The order encourages testing of all male Marines below the rank of colonel and under 40 years of age who are physically qualified to complete the test.

ADC Aide Named; Serving Third Tour With 2nd Division

Second Lt. Harry L. Mills, who served as both an officer and enlisted man during three assignments at Lejeune, has been named aide to Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, Assistant Division Command- er.

At the time of his assignment he was serving as S-2 and legal officer with the 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines.

Lt. Mills enlisted in the Marine Corps Aug. 14, 1946 and completed his recruit training at Parris Island. He was discharged in March 1948, and joined the organized re- serves.

Called back to active duty in August 1950, he served at Camp Lejeune, Parris Island and the U. S. Naval Intelligence school, Anacosta, D. C., as a Russian language student.

In April 1953 he was sent to Korea on a replacement draft where he served as Intelligence Chief, Kimpo Provisional Regiment. He was awarded a Letter of Com- mendation for his work with the regiment.

Returning from Korea in July 1954 Lt. Mills received orders to El Toro, Calif. In March 1955 he was accepted for Officers' Can- didate, Quantico, Va., and graduated an honor student the following May.

Gen. Robinson

New Chief Takes Reins At FMFLant

Lt. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, who commanded the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base here from June, 1950, to August, 1952, yesterday took command of FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., relieving the retiring Gen. Alfred H. Noble.

A veteran of more than 39 years' Marine Corps service, General Robinson can look back on a career that includes duty in France during World War I, action at Guam and Iwo Jima in World War II and sea duty and China service between wars.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in May, 1917, the general was



GEN. ROBINSON

commissioned the following Oc- tober. Joining the newly-activat- ed Thirteenth Marines at Quan- tico, he sailed with the regiment for France in September, 1918. Overseas he saw service as aide- de-camp to Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

Between wars, General Robinson served at various Stateside and ov- See GEN. ROBINSON, Page 4)

FOR CPL., SGT., STAFF

Promotion Testing Starts January 16

General Military Subjects and Technical test dates have been established in January and February, 1957, for personnel in pay grades of E-2, E-3 and E-4 who are eligible for promotion.

Personnel of the regular Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve on extended active duty are affected, according to Marine Corps Or- der 1418.4A.

Primary testing dates are: GMST 35a and 31aW E-3, E-4 Jan. 16, 1957

Technical Tests E-5 Jan. 17, 1957 GMST 32a and 28aW E-5 Jan. 18, 1957

Alternate testing dates: GMST 35b and 31bW E-3, E-4 Feb. 26, 1957

Technical Tests E-5 Feb. 27, 1957 GMST 32b and 28bW E-5 Feb. 28, 1957

Eligibility requirements:

Present grade, Pfc; Service in grade, 1 year; Date of rank, July 16, 1956 or earlier.

Present grade, Cpl.; Service in grade, 1 year; Date of rank, July 16, 1956, or earlier.

Present grade, Sgt.; Service in grade, 19 months; Date of rank, Dec. 16, 1955, or earlier.

SWEATERS IN

Marilyn Monroe and other equally healthy movie luminaries may look well-dressed in sweaters as their "liberty" uni- form, but the same does not ap- ply to Lejeune Marines.

Regulations prohibit wearing of sweaters as an outer civilian garment. Such apparel must be worn under a coat or jacket.

PHIBEX Umpires Preparing To Call Strikes, Outs, Fouls

The baseball adage "kill the umpire" will be reversed during the forthcoming LANTPHIBEX 1-56 maneuvers, when members of the Umpire Control Unit, now setting up operations at Pine Grove Trailer Park, will be figuratively "killing" troops engaged in the operation.

Under the command of Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Hudson, the intricate Umpire Control system is faced with the task of adding realism to the maneuvers and presenting problems to troop commanders.

Every day for the past two weeks, men from Headquarters, Marine Corps; Quantico, Norfolk, Cherry Point and other Marine Corps bases have been reporting to the unit's trailer park site for duty. Classroom sessions are being held to thoroughly indoctrinate umpires-to-be in their coming assignments.

More than 600 Marines will

Divvy, MAW Given PUC, NUC Awards

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas has awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Commendation to the 1st Marine Division and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing for service in Korea, Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced last week. This brings to six the number of Presidential Unit Citations held by the 1st Division, making it the most decorated division in the Marine Corps.

The PUC was awarded to the 1st Division (Reinf.) for service from April 21-26, May 16-June 30 and September 11-25, all periods in 1951. The 1st Air Wing (Reinf.) was awarded the PUC for service from March 8 to April 30, May 18 to June 30 and August 3 to September 29, 1951. VMO-6, VMF-214 and VMF-323 are not eligible for this award since they have previously been cited for action during these periods.

The NUC was awarded to the 1st Division (Reinf.) for service from Aug. 11, 1952, to May 6, 1953, and from July 7-27, 1953; and to the 1st Air Wing (Reinf.) for the period Aug. 1, 1952, to July 27, 1953.

Personnel who participated in the action for which these awards have been conferred are authorized to wear the ribbon bars representing the award and in the case of the PUC, to wear a bronze star on the ribbon. Those personnel who have previously earned the NUC are authorized to wear a bronze star in the ribbon to indicate this subsequent award.

Highway Toll Climbs To 22 With Death Of Corpsman Sunday

The traffic death toll thus far in 1956 among Camp Lejeune residents was increased to 22 early last Sunday when a car-stop sign accident claimed the life of one Navy hospitalman and injured three other sailors.

Dead on arrival at Naval hospital was David E. Martin, HN, 18, who was a passenger in an automobile operated by James D. Lee, SD1. Hurt were David R. Ellis, HM2, and Arnold Keith, HN, who were admitted at the hospital with back injuries. The driver was treated for minor cuts and bruises at the Camp dispensary.

Investigators said the accident occurred when the vehicle struck a stop sign and overturned as the driver was attempting to leave Highway 17 at the Rifle Range rd.

North Carolina state highway police charged Lee with manslaughter.

work with combat units as umpires. These men, split into groups of six to 10 enlisted and one officer, will make all decisions as to casualties taken and damage done. They will likewise pose problems to regimental and battalion commanders, and evaluate the methods and promptness with which problems are met.

The Umpire Control Teams work at battalion level and above. Below that level, unit commanders of the aggressor forces, which come under the control of the Umpire Control Unit, also act as umpires.

The Second Marines, commanded by Col. R. E. Cushman Jr., will act as the aggressor force during the operation.

Members of the umpire teams, living with the organization to which they are assigned, are on hand around the clock to observe the unit's operations.

They designate a certain pre-determined number of casualties in a unit for any and all types of resistance the unit meets and make sure that the casualties are processed correctly. At the same time they determine when a piece of equipment is put out of action, how long it must stay out of action and what damage was sustained.

Since LANTPHIBEX operation is basically a test of the new combat methods the Marine Corps is developing, the finds and decisions of the Umpire Control Unit are highly important. After the maneuvers are concluded, umpires will confer with unit commanders on the effectiveness of the methods used, and also report their finds to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

SS Shooters Drop Range From First In Cup Competition

Rifle Range Detachment's intramural rifle and pistol teams were blasted out of first place last week as Marine Corps Base General's Cup competition ended its third quarter.

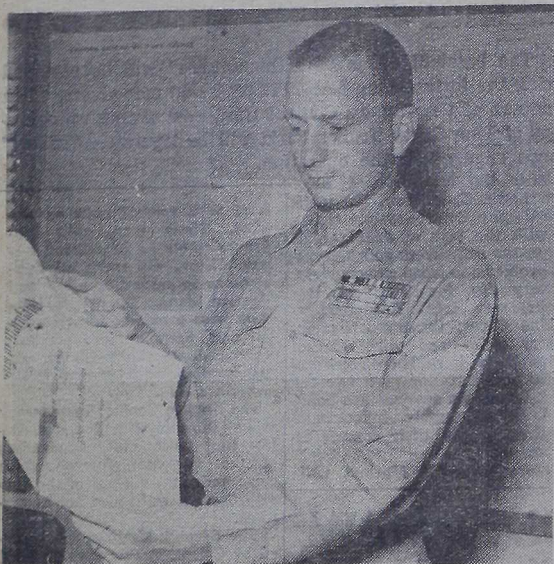
Marine Corps Supply Schools copped first place with a score of 1,081 of a possible 1,200. First ITR was second with 1,063 and Hq. Bn., MCB, took first place with 1,059.

Sgt. H. E. McIntire, MCSS, took first place in the rifle competition for the second successive time. TSgt. O. R. Hingst, Engineer Schools Bn., fired 276 three points higher than McIntire, but his score counted for total only because he has a leg on distinguished shooter. A tie score of 272 for second place was decided by totals fired at the 600-yard line, where SSgt. W. A. Harrington, MCSS, clinched second place with 93. SSgt. W. A. McConathy, ITR, placed third.

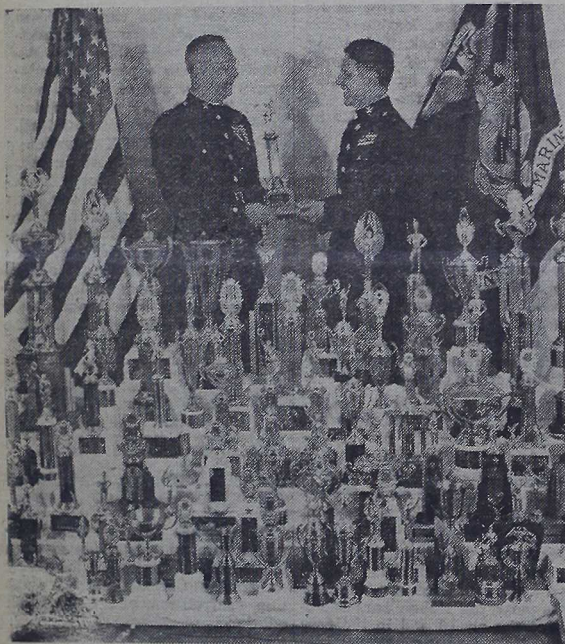
In pistol competition, Hq. Bn., MCB, fired 950x1,200 to take first place. A tie for second place between RR and MCSS, both with 929, was decided at the 25-yard time-fire shoot. Range fired 344 and MCSS 327.

SSgt. W. A. Harrington, a distinguished shooter, was top man with the pistol, firing 271x300. First place went to TSgt. L. H. Johnson, Hq. Bn., MCB, who fired 258. SSgt. J. A. Poloski, Service Bn., took second place with 254. MSgt. A. Duncavage was awarded third place for his score of 248. TSgt. O. R. Hingst fired 252 but his score counted for team total only because he has a leg on distinguished.

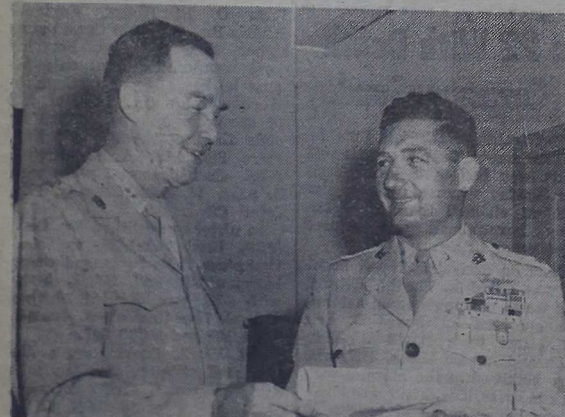
News In Pictures



NEVER TOO LATE—Fourteen years from the time he left college to enlist in the Corps, Maj. Robert H. Barrow holds his BA, awarded by the University of Maryland this summer after several years of night school. The major, who started college in 1940 at LSU, took time out from his studies during two wars as Chinese guerilla leader and company commander, winning the Navy Cross and Silver Star in Korea. His major subject at Maryland... Military Science!



MUSIC MAESTRO—CWO Daryl G. Sheehan, left, Marine Corps musician of 30 years' service, turns over the leadership, and some of the 250 first place awards, of the Department of the Pacific Band, to WO George J. Buccieri prior to receiving his retirement honors in San Francisco last week.



ANOTHER FIRST—Maj. Gen. Marion L. Dawson, commanding general of the 3rd Marine Air Wing, MCAS, El Toro, congratulates Maj. George Kross, right, upon receiving a letter of commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The major, who flew a total of 122 combat missions in WWII and Korea, captained the 1956 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol team which swept the matches at Camp Perry. It is believed to be the first time an active Naval aviator ever captained the Marine team at the Perry matches.

Rules Eased On Storing Family Items

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Restrictions on the storage of household goods by service families will be eased December 1.

Joint Travel Regulations have been clarified to permit temporary storage of possessions at original duty stations, in transit or at destinations, according to the Department of Defense.

Under the changes, members of the Armed Forces, including the Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service, will be permitted to store household goods up to 90 days at government expense without the previous restriction of special circumstances beyond the control of the sponsor.

Where unavoidable conditions make it impossible to accept house furnishings after 90 days temporary storage, a transportation officer may authorize an additional 90 days without charge.

Specific situations warranting such authorizations are spelled out in the new regulations. Should the transportation officer disapprove a request for extended storage, the serviceman will pay all charges for warehousing beyond the first 90 days.

Although temporary storing generally is authorized only in connection with shipment of household belongings, the directive defines exceptions to this rule and allows warehousing if orders are changed or cancelled.

Longer storage also may be approved when a serviceman receives further orders on reporting to a new assignment and is unable to reestablish a residence because of the time involved.

Entitlements under the regulations will be cumulative, permitting a service family whose privilege of temporary or regular safekeeping in one situation expires, to have entitlement under another situation, the DOD said.

The revisions, in addition, fix the responsibility and authority of the transportation officer in executing the joint regulations. As the agent of the government, he can approve or deny applications for storage, decide whether to use commercial or government warehousing, and determine locations where goods will be stored as well as interpret the regulations to assist the household.

Auto Deaths Rise In Navy, MarCorps; Rate Up 29 Per Cent

Despite various safety programs, all auto accidents rates in the Navy and Marine Corps increased last year, the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery announced.

During calendar year 1955, 601 men of the naval forces died from injuries received in automobile mishaps. An additional 389 men were so badly injured that they were released from service. In all, 7,782 were injured in highway accidents.

Each case remained on the sick list for 41 days on the average. This represents almost 320,000 days on the sick list for the 7,782 injured.

Besides, the irreplaceable losses of manpower, motor vehicle accidents in 1955 will cost the government more than \$34 million in medical expenses, pension, survivors benefits, pay, allowances and other costs.

Non-effective rates went up four per cent in the past year. The invalidating rate was up 11 per cent, admission rate increased 12 per cent and the death rate rose 29 per cent.

In the Navy and Marine Corps, deaths from motor vehicle accidents outnumber disease deaths by more than 2 to 1, the Bureau said.

Short Round

Our apologies to SSgt. Walter A. Herrington Jr., Marine Supply Schools, who was inadvertently omitted from a story two weeks ago concerning the outstanding performance of the rifle and pistol team which copped more than 60 trophies southern matches. Sgt. Herrington added greatly to that total by individually collecting 22 medals and trophies at Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla. Hats off to Herrington!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Cops in Los Angeles (this is the city, I'm a cop!) had a time of it a few weeks ago when an excited citizen called headquarters to report "seeing a man in the bushes with a gun." Rapid uncover work revealed an entire battalion of Marine reservists maneuvering near the woman's home! ... And over in Tucson, Ariz., a man told police he was robbed, but ended up in the pokey himself when he reported losing "three 4-dollar bills and four 3-dollar bills." ... The end came in New Britain, Conn., where police arrested a man for stealing a chicken. He said it "must have flown under my coat." The chicken frozen!



***I'M A STRANGER IN TOWN WHERE DO YOU LIVE?** The chicken frozen!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Little-known facts dept. (and who cares?): Arnold Hahn, oke, Mass., claims to be the world's champ worm digger with 110,000 he unearthed last year. ... Eccentric architect Lloyd Wright has announced he is working on plans for a story, mile-high office building on Chicago's lakefront. It is to be the tallest building in the world. ... The world's longest bar—it takes two gallons of gas to cross it—is now in operation Jefferson parish, outside New Orleans, across Lake Pontchartrain to St. Tammany parish.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Navy enlisted personnel, due for separation during the Christmas and New Year holiday period, will be given early discharges. As soon-to-be-announced policy, those affected will receive the white papers not later than December 20. ... Pvt. James K. now undergoing recruit training at MCRD, San Diego, became a the hard way. Five years ago, he was working as a houseboy a Korean Marine Corps Advisory Group. There he was spotted by George W. Gibson, USMC, who was impressed with the young intelligence and sincerity. Last March, after miles of red tape in for adoption, James arrived in the U. S. to join his brand-new

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Since this is the end of "Dog Week" it's only proper to mention a few of the local "best friends of man." A check Pet Registration list in the Provost Marshal's office shows following entries, all owned by Camp Lejeune Marines: Gun Smedley, Chesty, Semper, Gung-Ho, Percival, Jeeves, Brutus, sar, Blitz, and (so help us) Lady Snake Hips!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Another Navy item: This branch of the Armed Forces, not known for their extensive marching, began research into the miles of walking cause sore feet. A pedometer, placed on a man's leg, showed he clocked more than 1,000 miles in the week training course. ... Also, in the training vein, an Army Forces reserve group in the New York-New Jersey area is posing themselves as guerrillas to operate behind enemy lines should ever come to the United States.

DEADLINE NEARS

Pay Group Proposes Radical New

A radical new pay plan that would pay upwards of \$500 million in the pockets of Armed Forces career personnel is receiving the scrutiny of the Cordiner Committee, now preparing to wrap up its proposed report to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson early next month.

The new plan, which has won all-out support from some of the services, not too much enthusiasm from others, would boost the monthly pay of first lieutenants, captains, majors, lieutenant colonels in the range of \$40 to \$55, according to an article in this week's Army-Navy-Air Force Journal.

Pay rates for enlisted men would be revolutionized by providing variable pay scales within the same rank. A master sergeant specialist in nuclear weapons, for instance, might receive as much as \$120 a month more than a master sergeant cook. Under the plan, the increased pay would be gained as incentive rewards over a period of years, probably four to six years.

Since the forthcoming Cordiner Committee program is designed to meet the demands of a professional career force, the Journal reported, no suggestion will be made to increase the pay of lower-ranking enlisted men or second lieutenants. There is general agreement throughout the Defense Department that men in the bottom enlisted and officer ranks are adequately compensated.

Although no price tag is placed on the pay raise to be asked next year, realized that the final proposal approved by Secretary of the Budget Bureau and the probably would run between \$500 million and \$500 million.

Gen. Robins

(Continued from Page 1)

erseas duty stations, including Western Mail Guard. Following a tour in China, returned to the U. S., this serve as officer in charge Marine detachment at Herbert Hoover's summer Griglersville, Md.

Other duty followed: aboard the USS Colorado, Bremerton, Wash.; Quantico, bassy duty in China, and Hatters, Marine Corps.

During WWII, he was staff of the 3rd Division, the Guam operation and in the same capacity with 5th Division during the Iwo campaign.

Following his departure June in 1952, General I was appointed CG, Department Pacific. Leaving that post 1954, he was ordered to The Advisory Group to the lands. He was transferred folk last August.

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

Monday night Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely complimented dm. (Ret.) and Mrs. H. G. Taylor with a dinner party in their s. Admiral and Mrs. Taylor are Mrs. Randall Victory's parents.

In Wednesday evening, General and Mrs. Ridgely invited is to a supper party at the beach house to meet General ly's cousin, Chase Ridgely of Baltimore, Md., who was en to Florida, via the inland waterway.

eral visitors here at Lejeune have enjoyed the hospitality be- on them by their hosts and hostesses: Maj. and Mrs. Richard have Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Drunsfield a Cruz, Calif., with them for several weeks. . . Lt. Col. and rry D. Reynolds welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sanchez of Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez were on their way to New York d enjoyed a few days here at Camp Lejeune. . . Lt. Col. and H. Heely have Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Q. Heely of Portsmouth, their guests.

t a cocktail party last Friday evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. B. ott introduced Mrs. Prescott's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. , to their many friends here on the base.

t Sunday morning Maj. and Mrs. Michael D. Benda had their aughter, Leslie, christened. During the afternoon, friends were to the Bendas' quarters to offer a toast to little Miss Leslie.

pital Point News: Judge and Mrs. Frank Dodge of Little Rock, e visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. . Dr. and Mrs. John Palmer are in Atlanta, Ga., visiting Dr. mother. . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Head and baby son are dence, R. I.

day, the Disbursing personnel of this area gave a cocktail party iver room for Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. J. Klingenhagen of Wash- D. C. Colonel Klingenhagen is here for a short time on ten- tuty from Headquarters.

iso, on Monday evening, the officers of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Marines, recently home from the Mediterranean, entertain- h a large cocktail party in the Paradise room. At that time, ill was said to Col. Randall L. Stallings, who is leaving the on, and a "welcome" was extended to Lt. Col. R. M. Hanna, the new battalion CO.

night, the officers and their wives of the 3rd Bn., Sixth Ma- joyed cocktail hours in the River room of the club.

afternoon, Mrs. H. D. Gray, and Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski hon- s. Louis L. Ball with a dessert bridge party in the Paradise teen ladies were invited to the party, and they took this ility to bid Mrs. Ball a fond farewell. Major and Mrs. Ball are Camp Lejeune in the near future.

day's Duplicate Bridge Master Point Winners: North-South— Mrs. J. L. Hooper and Mrs. F. R. Morton; second, Mrs. H. M. d Mrs. H. O. Smith; third, Mrs. H. D. Gray and Mrs. C. T. fourth, Mrs. A. B. Slack Jr. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal. East- first, Mrs. L. N. Samuelsen and Mrs. W. J. Wright; second, J. J. Bachhuber and Mrs. Don Ezell; third place was tied, I. W. Croyle and Mrs. J. F. Rentz, and Mrs. R. K. Miller and A. Gunner Jr.

nesday Night Duplicate bridge winners: North-South—first, J. Carlson and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks; second, Dr. E. Barrack and rassy; third, Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal. East-West—first, Rentz and Maj. W. H. Hoereth; second, Comdr. J. Rentz and H. Hoereth; third, Lt. Col. F. Gunner and Hudge Harvey Boney.

Stork Club

ths at Family hospital

— HENRY ENGINE ANDER- to SSgt. and Mrs. Earl Christensen.

Oct. 28 — BABY GIRL CLINE to Tsgt. and Mrs. Cleatus Cline.

Oct. 28 — DESNEIGE MARIE DATILLO to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Louis Datillo.

Oct. 28 — NANCY JEAN HARRER to Tsgt. and Mrs. Keith Harrer.

Oct. 28 — BABY GIRL SCHAEFER to Sgt. and Mrs. Grady Schaefer.

Oct. 28 — BABY BOY VERNON to Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Vernon.

Oct. 28 — CYNTHIA SUE WALPUS to Sgt. and Mrs. John Walpus.

Oct. 29 — BABY BOY RODRIGUEZ to Sgt. and Mrs. Ismael Rodriguez.

Oct. 29 — JOHN HUNGATE RON- Capt. and Mrs. Philip Ronzone.

— LAURA BETH GOETZ to d Mrs. Elmer Goetz.

— BABY BOY PFAFF to Cpl. James Pfaff.

— MICHAEL REID to Pvt. James Reid Jr.

— ROBERT PAUL ALVEY JR. nd Mrs. Robert Alvey.

— CHARLES EDWARD BROWN l. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

— KATHLEEN ANN CORNISH and Mrs. Roy Cornish.

— DANIEL RICHARD LA- to SSgt. and Mrs. Melvin La-

— MATTHEW JAMES PAPER- SSgt. and Mrs. Donald Paper-

— SANDRA SUE ARCHER to Mrs. Harvey Archer.

— JOSEPH OMER ANDRE N to Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew.

— WALTER RAVID BEST to Mrs. Walter Best.

— MARIA TERESA CAMPI- o Capt. and Mrs. Salvatore o.

— STEPHEN ANDREW HAY- Capt. and Mrs. George Hay-

— ANDREA MARY LARSEN to Mrs. Ray Larsen.

— JAMES WILSON MARKS d Lt. and Mrs. James Marks.

— WESLEY EUGENE MILNER nd Mrs. Leon Milner.

— LYNN PATRICIA STANS- 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Calvin Stans-

— MICHAEL ELWOOD YOUNG d Mrs. Kenneth Young.

— CHERYL ANN BOWRELL to nd Mrs. Robert Bowrell.

— BABY BOY CALHOUN to Mrs. Anthony Calhoun.

— BABY BOY CHRISTENSEN

Fleet Chaplain To Speak Sunday At Protestant Chapel

Capt. Roy E. Bishop, Atlantic Fleet Chaplain and a veteran of 20 years' service as a Naval chaplain, will be the guest speaker during morning worship at the Camp Protestant Chapel Sunday.

The Fleet Chaplain's address is entitled "The Man Who Wins." Chaplain Edgar C. Andrews, 2nd Division Chaplain, will conduct the morning services beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Entering the naval service 20 years ago this week, the Fleet Chaplain served aboard ships of the fleet. After four years of sea duty, he was assigned to Pensacola Naval Air Station.

During World War II, Chaplain Bishop saw action in the Samoan-Philippine area aboard the battle cruiser Alaska. Grounded temporarily in the early war years, he served as base chaplain for the Naval Station, Tutuila, American Samoa.

Following the end of the war, he was assigned to the Naval Academy and served in that capacity until the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

Reporting aboard the USS Coral Sea in June, 1950, as Senior Chaplain, he served with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean for the next 14 months.

In September, 1951, Chaplain Bishop returned to Pensacola for duty as Staff Chaplain with the Naval Air Training Command. Two years later, he was assigned to the Fourth Naval District as district chaplain.

Prior to assuming his present duties in March, 1955, he was Force Chaplain of the Atlantic Fleet's Service Force.

Chaplain Wives Host USO Party

The Chaplains' Wives of Camp Lejeune entertained at the Hospitality Hour at the USO club, 9 Tallman St., on Sunday afternoon.

A variety of homemade cakes and cookies were served, along with plenty of hot coffee to more than 125 service personnel.

Mrs. E. C. Andrews was chairman of the event, and hostesses during the afternoon included, Mrs. A. G. Seniavsky, Mrs. M. W. Graham, Mrs. Walter B. Clayton Jr., Mrs. Oscar J. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Wagenseil and Mrs. W. Glenn Smith Jr.

The Hospitality Hour is held each Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Various women's organizations from Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville are hostesses.

Courses Planned For Service Wives

Under the sponsorship of the Tallman Street USO club, a series of homemaking courses under the direction of the Onslow County Home Demonstration clubs is being planned for service wives in this area.

Courses to be offered would include sewing, cooking, budgeting, family relationships, table setting and many others.

In order to complete plans, service wives interested in these courses, which will be offered on a free basis, are asked to contact the USO staff either in person or by phoning Jville 4490.

OWC Group I Plans Luncheon Thursday

Group I of the Officers Wives club will hold its monthly luncheon Thursday, November 8, at 12:30 p.m., in the River Room of the Paradise Point club.

The wives of the First Infantry Trng. Regt. will be hostesses for the day, with a "most unusual" program planned.

For reservations call Mrs. A. J. Fristoe at 6-6572 before noon Tuesday, November 6.

Central Area Club Plans All-Out Recreation Slate

The Central Area Service club, which serves 2nd Combat Service Group, MP Bn., and Hq. Bn., MCB, has started its annual after-hours recreation program.

Designed to provide suitable entertainment for sergeants and below, the program is being expanded this year to include monthly or semi-monthly dances, depending on the demand.

The club also has a new stage and a theatre group is planned to present local talent shows.



GHOSTS FOR HIRE—Ghost Mark Wyatt answers the telephone of Ghosts Inc. and takes a request to haunt a house as fellow goblins await instructions. The "terrorist" group, which met Wednesday at the Midway Park Kindergarten school, are, left to right: Jackie Dinse, Richard Warren, Bobby Paling and Ghost Wyatt. Games, cake, soft drinks and ice cream were the order of the day as frightened parents tried bribery to keep this group of five-year-old goblins away from their doors.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Last Friday morning, Company office personnel gave a birthday party for Capt. Mary S. Mock, complete with cake and all the trimmings. Those present enjoyed themselves immensely, according to reports.

In the same category, may we wish a very happy birthday to Pfc Kathleen Cummings and Pfc Wanda Laddeek, whose birthdays also fell within the past week.

Congratulations are in order to Pfc Janet S. Anderson, Pfc Irene Cantu, Pfc Shirley M. McGinnis and Cpl. Alyce M. Perkins, all of whom became engaged within the last two weeks.

Welcome aboard to Pvt. Barbara Ward, Whitaker, Pa., who reported in October 17, and Pvt. Dianna M. Caplinger, Richmond, Ind.; Janice Lambert, New Boston, Ohio; and Beverly A. Miller, Springfield, Mass. All have just reported in from MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Pfc Eleanor Cook, who is now at the Naval hospital. We would also like to say welcome back to "Chesty," our company mascot, who was discharged from an animal hospital Wednesday. Hope you're all better, "Chesty."

Witches and goblins and all the other makings for a Halloween party lent atmosphere to the Central Area Service club Wednesday night when WM Company gathered for their party.

Many of the women were in costume, many not, but a good time was had by all.

The Marine Corps Ball is just around the corner, so if you plan on attending the dance at Marston Pavilion, you had better send home for your formals and cocktail dresses. This year's uniform for the occasion will be undress blues or appropriate civilian attire. Warren Covington and his "Commanders" will be on hand to furnish the music.

Word has reached us that a double portion of good luck has descended on Nancy L. Avery, formerly station at Camp Lejeune and now on a tour of duty at HQMC, Washington, D. C. Nancy recently received a promotion to Cpl. and also a diamond ring. Congratulations. Other news that has filtered in via the grapevine tells us that Cpl. Marcia Anderson, now on I&I duty, Minneapolis, Minn., is very much enjoying her new duty station. Marcia, who just recently left here, is living at home and commuting to the Air Station, site of I&I headquarters.

When one of the WMs received a letter from Joan Elmore, we learned that Barbara Logan and Reba Reeves have also arrived home in California after an extended sightseeing trip which covered most of the country. All reports have it the girls enjoyed themselves immensely and are now ready to settle down to civilian life.

It has come to the attention of this reporter that Mary Jane L. LeBrun, now at Naval hospital in Bethesda, Md., is doing very well and would very much like to hear from anyone here. How about some of you dropping Lou a few lines and boosting her morale a little?

OPERATION BLONDE



CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award
The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Maj. Douglas T. Kane
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Sports Editor _____ SSgt. Harry Duke

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17106, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Friday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.00. Address Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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You Call The Turn

"Bad Discharges Soar to 36,000 a Year in Forces."

That was the headline over a lengthy story appearing in last week's Navy Times, pertaining to the abnormal number of Undesirable, Bad Conduct, and Dishonorable discharges handed to members of the Armed Forces during the past 12 months.

To say this fact is anything but appalling would be an understatement.

The fact that more than half the bad discharges are undesirable, coupled with the rash of DD's that are daily going to those who are convicted by general courts, seems to indicate a remarkable lack of responsibility in present-day servicemen.

Responsibility, as such, follows the same line as prestige, discipline, mutual respect and courtesy; it can't be learned from books. It must come as the result of facing up to the fact that each individual has a personal obligation to not only himself, but his fellows as well.

The service, perhaps more than any other occupation, points up the constant need for responsible individuals who are ready to assume assignments when the occasion demands.

And not only does the man who fails possibly jeopardize his organization, but most assuredly jeopardizes his future. The facts bear witness.

According to a spot check by the Bradley Commission, the Veterans Administration rejects 97.3 per cent of the applications from special-court BCD holders. It rejects 92.3 per cent of applicants with undesirable discharges. There was no information available on Dishonorable Discharges—they speak for themselves.

Think before you act: it could mean the difference between a bright future, or a cloudy past.

Play It Smart

In the political give-and-take which gives us the democracy that is the United States, there is a concept that draws overwhelming agreement. It is that we, as a nation, will never commit an initial armed aggression which will result in war.

Every military dollar we spend—every atomic bomb, plane, ship, gun—is employed to prevent physical aggression by potential enemies, until peaceful ideas have time to take hold and peoples come to mutual friendship and understanding that will make military might unnecessary.

Today's basic world battle is one of ideas and ideologies. What governments do and say in this battle is IMPORTANT. What individuals do and say is DECISIVE.

Government actions and statements are often suspect, but actions and statements of individual citizens are universally accepted as a true measure of the attitudes and atmospheres of their countries.

Government alone, therefore, cannot conceivably do the job of achieving friendship and understanding for the United States with peoples of other lands. Individual Americans, through contacts with their contemporaries in other countries, must provide the larger effort.

What you do and say when ashore in a foreign country may have an immense bearing on the future peace of the world. You must do the job of achieving friendship and understanding for our democratic principles.

Be smart. Watch your conduct. Make friends and win a war before it starts.



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—There is no doubt concerning the rank of newly-appointed Ens. George D. Jones, for the epaulets tell the story. Taking a competitive examination for appointment to the Medical Service Corps, Ensign Jones was promoted from HM1. Another such appointment was received by Ens. Harry M. Boone, left, who aids Mrs. Jones in pinning on her husband's giant-sized insignia.

Chaplain's Corner

What do you tell yourself?

All of us spend a certain amount of time talking to ourselves when no one else is around. We should listen to ourselves critically to determine what kind of advice we give and what we say.

Some people put in much time in self congratulation and whisper to themselves, "You're pretty good," "You do a good job," "You can do a better job than anyone else." It doesn't take many doses of that poisonous stuff to make a stuffed shirt.

Some people wallow in self pity. They say to themselves, "You poor thing. You have a tough time. Everything and everyone is against you." In the

flood of self pity the will and spirit crumble.

Other people are ready with an excuse for every mistake they make, for every sin they commit. They have ever ready alibis for themselves and push the blame on someone else. "They say to themselves, 'It wasn't my fault. I had no other choice. I was forced into it.'"

There are ways of talking to ourselves which develop character rather than ruin it. If we learn to look at ourselves as God looks at us and speak to ourselves as God would speak to us, we may overcome our frailties and weaknesses emerging as stronger men. Thus looking up we hold our heads high, our minds are free and our hearts lighter. We can see further, hear more and accomplish more of the worthwhile things in life.

—E. VAUGHAN LYONS JR.,
Assistant Base Chaplain.

Career Facts

Next Tuesday is election day, the day Americans go to the polls to elect the President of their choice.

Voting is an unquestioned right in this country. Unlike many countries, this is a right guaranteed by our forefathers and protected by all of us.

Within recent years most states have extended absentee balloting rights to residents absent from their home due to service assignments. Now service men and women share equally with civilians in their home, state and national governments.

When you put that "X" by your candidates' names Tuesday, remember that your rights as an American citizen are not changed by your military status.

After marking your ballot, look at the balance sheet of service life. As a member of the military you are enjoying privileges and benefits well in the PLUS column.

When you plan for the future, think over the possibility of a service career.

It's a Good Career . . .
Stick with It!

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:
Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, returned this week from a tour of Marine units in China. He reported Marine discipline and morale there are "excellent."

Jacksonville rolled out the carpet with a mammoth street dance in the form of a welcome for the 2nd Division, now firmly entrenched as a permanent Camp Lejeune fixture.

Jiggs IV is dead. The famed Marine mascot, who attained Sergeant Major rank during his seven years with the Corps, died at Quantico last week. It is believed he was a victim of over-generous visitors.

WASHINGTON REPORT

A wife living on or near serviceman's duty station will receive immediate gratuity payments on his death, but in other cases local command will pay "when the case can properly be adjudicated."

So said the Defense Department in approving gratuity payment policies effective Jan. 1, under the new Survivors Benefits law.

Death gratuity under the law is six months' basic pay and incentive pays, but not more than \$800 or more than \$3 Eligible beneficiaries spouses, children, parents, brothers and sisters. "Beneficiaries under the old (present) means anyone with an 'insurable interest' in the serviceman's estate."

No longer will there be a "duty" determination.

When the widow is removed from the serviceman's duty station, or where beneficiaries other than wife, "local commanders should be permitted to make such payment when the case has been properly adjudicated," services were told.

When a serviceman dies while in service, the gratuity is paid by the service having custody of pay records.

The Defense instructions remind that gratuity is payable for death occurring within 120 days after discharge provided the death was service-connected. The VA will make payment termination in such cases though the appropriate secretary may be called upon to provide information for a judgment, the VA says.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

0800—Episcopal Services

0900—Area One Library, Morning

Worship, 6th Regiment

0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship

0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship,

2nd Med. Bn.

0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg.,

Sunday School

0915—Midway Park Community Bldg.,

Sunday School

0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship

0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th

Regiment

0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com.

Bldg., Sunday School

0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning

Worship

1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd

Combat Service Group

1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg.,

Morning Worship

1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday

School

1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning

Worship

1000—New River MCAF, Morning

Worship

1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning

Worship

1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School

1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd

Regiment

1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship

1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship

1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd

Service Regiment

1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship

1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com.

Bldg., Morning Worship

1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning

Worship

1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School,

8th Regiment

1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship

Hour

DAILY

1145—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service

(Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)

1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional

Service (Mon. through Fri.)

TUESDAY

1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant

Fellowship

THURSDAY

0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com.

Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellow-

ship Follows

1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Litur-

gy. For the following groups: Albanian,

Armenian, Greek, Romanian,

Russian, Serbian, Syrian and

Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENT

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sd

School

1030—Montford Point Chapel, Sd

Service

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Sd

Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek Service

SUNDAY

1130—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship

Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community

Sunday School

1800—Tarawa Terrace Community

Evening Worship

JEWISH

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

SUNDAY

1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Sd

School for Children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass

0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0800—Bldg. 500, Mass

0830—Midway Park Com. Bldg.,

Mass

0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

0900—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg.,

Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1100—Rifle Range, Mass

1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass

1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1200—New River MCAF, Mass

1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park

Bldg., Mass

DAILY

1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1200—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

1630—Naval Hospital, Mass

1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1600—Camp School, Catechism

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

Medal Novena Devotional

Benedictions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park

and Women's Social

THURSDAY

1600—Camp School, Catechism

SATURDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confes-

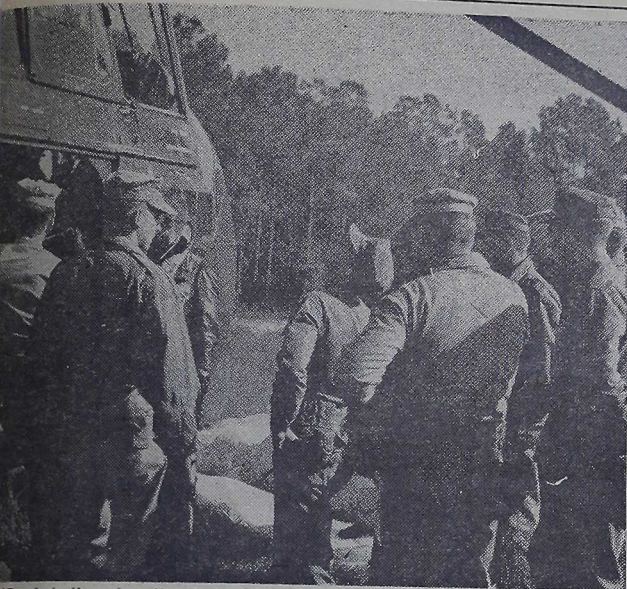
sions

1900—Camp Brig, Confes-

sions

1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point,

Mass



UP—A helicopter pilot from the New River Air Facility lectures to members of safety precautions prior to 20-minute student hops. Students are to better view the short-comings of their mapping efforts of the Camp maneuver areas.



OBSERVATION POST—Taking advantage of the height of a tower, student shoot azimuths and maintain ground, weather and plane surveillance. Here Pvt. Al Venosky, left, designates a simulated target to observer, Cpl. Mario Pollfzi, who indicates the target to Cpl. Joe Kepshire, with binoculars.

2nd Engineers Are Taught Recon Work In 96 Hours

To maintain the Marine Corps' high degree of combat readiness, members of the 2nd Engineer Battalion are training in engineer reconnaissance at a school newly designed and activated by the battalion.

Under the supervision of 1st Lt. Dominick Marabelli and SSgt. Collel W. Barnhill of the Battalion S-2 section, the Intelligence and Reconnaissance School trains engineers in all aspects of reconnaissance and terrain interpretation. They learn how to patrol, pick out, report and maintain maps of enemy materials and their strength and movements in coordination with the Battalion S-2.

The 96-hour training course covers a variety of subjects: terrain analysis, map reading, military signs and symbols, dissemination and reporting information, security of military information, camouflage, aerial photographic interpretation, radio and message writing and helicopter reconnaissance and observation. Practical application in the

field utilizes 48 of the 96 training hours.

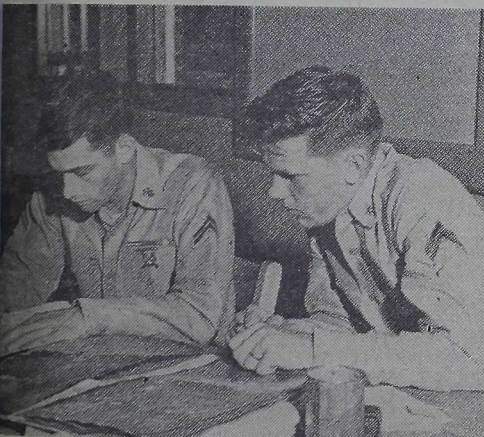
Classes are limited to two men per company in order to maintain an equal distribution throughout the battalion.

The top four men of each class return as instructors for the succeeding class. This teaching unit is supplemented by men from Division G-2 in combat intelligence center and aerial photographic interpretation classes.

Highlight of the course is a helicopter field problem which employs close observation of terrain features. The men get a "bird's-eye view" of their ground mapping and experience the advantages of slow, light observation planes in this work.

During training, students locate many sources of usable materials within the Camp Lejeune area, as well as maintaining up-to-date maps of all roads in the maneuver areas between Hadnot Point and Onslow Beach.

Purpose of the school is to teach men to work on company S-2 level in the event of an atomic war.



Precise alignment of an aerial photograph with a map of the same locale occupies the time of Cpls. Mario and Joe Kepshire. The aerial photographic interpretation ducted by Division G-2, used the stereoscope which renders dimensional view of an otherwise flat and barren photo-

by Pfc Charles C. Ives, 2nd Division Information office. Pfc Elza F. McCallister, 2nd Division Photo lab. Layout William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



RD—SSgt. C. W. Barnhill briefs the men of Comm. Company on their post check points during the night compass march. The students had to check five check points in order to complete the circuits of azimuths.



LOST . . . AND FOUND—The azimuth of Sneads Ferry Road is being checked by two heli-team members during reconnaissance of the Camp Lejeune area. Cpl. Joe Quirk, rear, assistant instructor, confirms the bearing of Cpl. Jim Unger, front, as Pvt. Fred Ernest is enlightened on the matter.



EUSTIS HOLD BROKEN—Camp Lejeune's 21-7 win over Ft. Eustis Saturday was their first since the series began in 1954. In their first meeting, the Wheels took Lejeune's measure to the tune of 26-0 and then managed to squeak past the locals 7-6 in the '55 campaign.

HAL-TIME ACTIVITIES—For the second time this season, local fans have been treated to a thrilling performance by the 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps led by TSgt. Leonard E. Lanier. Last week they executed their precision drill and playing, then climaxed the ceremony by playing the Marine Hymn while forming a replica of the famous flag raising scene of Iwo Jima.

Tomorrow, MCS fans will be in for the same treat as the Drum and Bugle Corps travels to the Quantico game to perform at halftime. Another group of musicians, the Division Band, under the direction of TSgt. Lewis N. Curtis, also come in for their share of due credit. They have been present at home games providing the fans with musical renditions from the stands.

SIDELINE GLANCES—Buzz Wilson and Blair Todino were co-captains for the Eustis game. . . . Joe Arahill was Lejeune's power runner. The 5'9", 205-pound fullback repeatedly riddled the Eustis line for yardage, picking up 65 yards in 11 carries for almost six yards per try. . . . Ernie Brown was the only passer to complete a pass, hitting



GLEN WILSON
... Scores on Sneak



ERNIE BROWN
... Two Air Strikes

on four in seven attempts for 61 yards—two for TD's. . . . It was not the fault of the other passers for not making any completions. Each quarterback hit his target more than once, only to have it dropped by the usually-glue-fingered receivers. . . . Dick Watkins had the longest kickoff return, a 24-yarder. . . . John Williams made the longest gain from scrimmage, going 36 yards before being stopped. . . . When Eustis was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker, temptation tempted Temp to say something to the referee. The referee acknowledged the words by marking off 15 more yards and sending Jim Temp to the bench. . . . Ft. Eustis' best play was their draw that went 14 and 12 yards for the two times it was called. . .

Jim Strange carried the ball but once and picked up 17 yards. . . . Norman Shaw faked the entire Eustis team out of their shoes with a beautiful display of ball handling on one play, faking twice before pitching out to Strange on his long gainer. . . . This play has only been called twice all season with Shaw calling it both times and handing off to Strange, both times for long yardage. . . . The Wheels used just one quarterback. Pete Ghirla handled the chores and played a bang-up game. He completed eight of 20 passes for 119 yards. . . . Eustis knocked on Lejeune's goal three times, but the locals held and took over on their three, four and five-yard lines.

LOCKERROOM HUBBUB—Pfe Luis Molina became the only Marine to qualify for the Olympic Boxing team. After three thrilling fights here at Lejeune during the Inter-Service tourney, Molina defeated Juan Melendez of New York for the lightweight title in what the San Francisco Examiner called "the greatest and most thrilling amateur fight ever seen in San Francisco."



LUIS MOLINA
... Bound for Australia

Midway Park Plans Intramural League

The Midway Park Athletic Council is forming an intramural league for various sports. The league is open to all residents of the Park and to personnel attending their church.

At present, the council is interested in a touch football circuit but has been having trouble sched-

uling games.

The Park touch football team defeated a team from Supply School Co., Montford Point, last week by a 14-12 score.

They will play the same team tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the field behind the Chapel.

FIRST WIN OVER VIRGINIANS

Lejeune Nails Wheels 21-7; Sixth Win In Seven Games

Camp Lejeune, striking twice by air and once on the ground, bounced back win column with a sound 21-7 licking of the Ft. Eustis Wheels here last Saturday. The win, their sixth in seven outings, kept the Marines unbeaten on their home this year.

After a scoreless first period that saw both teams seesaw back and forth on each running three series of downs, the Marines exploded with two quick touchdowns to break the scoring ice.

The locals' first score climaxed an 85-yard drive that began in the closing minutes of the first quarter after Eustis was forced to punt and the locals took over on their own 15-yard line.

Dick Watkins got the offensive attack started when he danced for 10 yards the first time he carried the ball.

Joe Arahill and John Williams then teamed up with Watkins to move the ball with Williams making the longest run of the series galloping 36 yards to the Eustis 10-yard line as the first period came to a close.

Moving to the other end of the field, the Marines continued their march as Watkins picked up one and Williams bulled for eight. Buzz Wilson then sneaked over from the one for the score and added the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

Lejeune shocked the Wheels when they ignited for their second touchdown four plays later after Jim Ross was hit hard on the ensuing kickoff and Frank Morze recovered on the Eustis 41-yard line.

Three running plays were good for 12 yards and a first down and Ernie Brown then hit Don Daly with a short pass. Daly gathered the ball in on the 20-yard line and ran the remaining distance for the score. Tom Hague aided the Lejeune cause when he kicked his first of two extra points to give the locals a comfortable 14-0 lead.

Lejeune's defense was put to its severest test in the waning minutes of the second period when the Wheels started to roll after recovering a Lejeune fumble on the 34-yard line.

With Pete Ghirla leading the way, Eustis penetrated the defense with repeated gains moving to the

Pups Lose Eighth Tilt Of Year, 34-6, Face Dixon Today

The Lejeune Devilpups traveled to Jones Central last Friday night and dropped their eighth game of the 1956 season by a 34-6 score.

Jones Central scored 34 points in the first half before the Pups put on one of their best defensive showings, holding the Central team scoreless for the rest of the game.

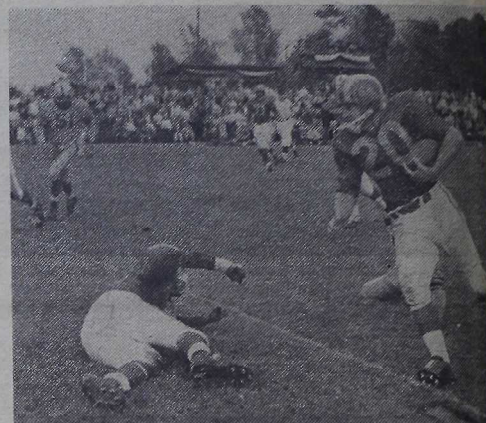
Waldo Phinney, captain and tailback of the local team, made one of the longest runs of the season, only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. Phinney raced 73 yards to cross the goal line, but in vain.

Jones Central scored on runs of two, 16 and 20 yards, and capitalized on two Pup miscues for their other scores; one on an intercepted pass and the other after recovering a Pup fumble.

Neil Sullivan, the Pups' fullback and workhorse, pushed over the lone score when he raced across the line from eight yards out.

The Devilpups will journey to Dixon this afternoon to play their final game of the '56 season. With a record of eight losses and one tie, the Pups will be trying desperately to break into the win column on their last chance.

Basketball practice for the Pups will begin November 7, with the official season getting underway December 1, when they host the Jones Central quintet.



FINAL LAP—Don Daly, Lejeune halfback, is on the final touchdown jaunt against Ft. Eustis here Saturday. Daly taken a pass from Ernie Brown and went on to score for rines second touchdown. John Hense is lying on the ground just thrown the crucial block to spring Daly. Gary Mes Eustis linebacker, is moving up too slow to stop the score

locals' six-yard line in six plays. A five-yard Lejeune penalty moved the ball to the one but the forward wall rose up to stop Ghirla for no gain on the next play.

A five-yard Eustis penalty removed some of the pressure and the line held on the last two plays to give the Marines possession on the 3-yard line.

The locals then moved the ball to the 44-yard line in eight plays before time ran out and left the field with a 14-0 halftime lead.

Ernie Brown ran back the second half kickoff 32 yards to put the ball in play on Lejeune's 48-yard line. John Dixon crossed the midfield stripe before the attack bogged down and the locals went into punt formation.

The Marines were given a new lease on life when a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty and another 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct gave them the ball on the Wheels' 18-yard line with a first down to put them in position for their final score.

John Dixon picked up two, Brown added two more and Jerry Witi contributed six more yards for another first down on the Eustis eight.

On the next play, Bob Warren worked his way to the end zone and Ernie Brown hit him with a perfect strike for his second touchdown pass. Tom Hague jumped the score to 21-0 connecting for his second extra point.

The Wheels, with a threat of a whitewash staring them in the face, put their offense into high gear

after a 13-yard kickoff Bobby Patrick.

Ghirla, mixing his moved his team for a on runs and then hit for a 21-yard strike a first on the Lejeune rick dropped two yards Stempak moved for 10 ball on the 37.

A five-yard Lejeune the Wheels a jump to line and Patrick and bined for five and seven spectively for another on the locals' 20.

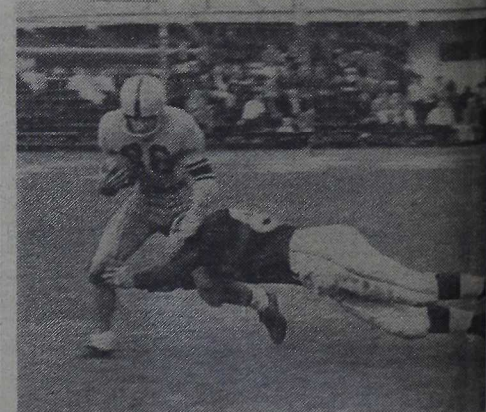
This 80-yard drive e Ghirla spotted Norbe the open and connecte yard touchdown pitch only scoring play. ended the scoring for noon as he split the up a perfect boot.

The fourth quarter scoreless affair as both to the air trying to hit.

The Lejeune reserves mering away but were produce the scoring pu series Lejeune manage trate to the 37-yard lin unsuccessful field goal.

Tom Hague ended the With but minutes r the game, Ray Armstea Dan Seedor, guard, t through the Wheels' smashed Pete Ghirla c to fumble on an atten Seedor came up with the Wheels' 38-yard l

(See LEJEUNE STOPS



SWAN DIVE—Henry Stempak, Ft. Eustis halfback, seen caught in the middle of Tom Hague's swan dive in the ga here Saturday. Stempak was a thorn in Lejeune's side noon as he broke away for several good gains, but Hague trapped him close to the line of scrimmage as he to go wide. Lejeune won the game, 21-7.

Lejeune Braintrust Plans Tricks For 'Old' Coach

Camp Lejeune-Quantico game has always been one valry but a little something extra has been added ar's tilt that will take place at Virginia tomorrow. little extra bit of spice that will make tomorrow's etking out of the ordinary will be the friendly duel coaching staffs.

brain trusts will be out r former coach, Lt. Col. d, just how much of s they have carried since playing with his of a few years back. wood returned as head e MCS team this sear absence of five ring his three-year 18-49-50, he turned out nding teams that he as the "Area's winch" when his teams nes while losing five.

f two All-Navy cham teams posted the reat of having lost but a service club. That way, probably stands clearly in Coach Har today as it did in 1949 Camp Lejeune that

shocked the Quantico eleven 23-7 that year.

Coach Harwood and his team got revenge later that season when they defeated Lejeune 34-14 for the East Coast Marine Championship, then went on to win the All-Navy championship with a close 44-13 victory over Camp Pendleton.

One interesting note about the (See BRAINTRUST, Page 10)

Six Interservice Titleholders Make 1956 Olympic Team

When the 1956 Olympic Boxing team heads for Australia next Tuesday it will be made up of six service boxers who are familiar to boxing fans around Lejeune.

Earlier this month these same six boxers were battling it out in the ring at Goettge Memorial field house for the 1956 Inter-Service crown and the right to participate in the Olympic trials that have just concluded in San Francisco.

The six Inter-Service champs who faced the cream of the nation's amateur boxers and survived the three grueling nights at the Cow Palace were: Harry Smith (Air Force), featherweight; Luis Molina (Marines), lightweight; Pearce Lane (Army), welterweight; Joe Torres (Army), light-middleweight; Jim Boyd (Army), light-heavyweight, and Pete Radermacher (Army), heavyweight.

Two collegiate, one regional and one Golden Gloves champions round out the strong 10-man team that are now in training at Oakland Army Base awaiting the coveted trip to Melbourne.

The two collegiate fighters are Croken Maekawa, Michigan State university, and Roger Rouse of Idaho State college.

Maekawa is the bantamweight champion, while Rouse wears the middleweight crown.

Rounding out the team are flyweight Ray Perez and light-welterweight Joseph Shaw.

The team is coached by Milton (Dubby) Holt of Idaho State college who took charge on completion of the Olympic trials.



MEETING OF THE MINDS—Nothing but trouble, for Quantico, that is, could result from this huddle of the Lejeune coaches. All of them were teammates during their playing days, and each knows his way around a football field. Shown getting the

word from Head Coach Bill Jesse are, left to right, Capt. Bernard Kaasmann, end coach, Capt. Tom Parsons, line coach, Coach Jesse, and Capt. Rudy Flores, backfield coach.

Rips Ser. Bn. In MCB Play

4, combining a fine back and a potent aerial la rugged Service Bat 34-14 in the MCB Inque. offensive was led by Little" Jackson, each ouchdowns. e" Jackson got things the Navy by scoring end sweep and Jake the extra points for

two more touchdowns half, one on a 50-yard tie" Jackson for his and the other on a pass to J. C. "Big" Jack-

attalion scored their 40-yard pass-run play time score at 20-7. aded the scoring in the hen T. E. White again Big" Jackson for 35 enry again converted. attalion then added and final score on a play. then took the ensuing marched to score on enry to Sockel. That scoring with USNH 14.

GLOBE SPORTS

FT Ram Caps-Sixth Marines Meet For Camp Title Today

Force Troops' Ram Caps and 2nd Division's Sixth Marines, the top gridiron powers in their respective leagues, clash at 2 p.m. today on Liversedge field for the 1956 Camp football championship.

Each team enters the contest undefeated. The Ram Caps

won six straight during the regular campaign, dumping MAG 26, 19-6, for the Force Troops' title last Wednesday, October 24, at the Camp Geiger athletic field.

The Sixth Marines sport a 5-0 seasonal record, reeling off 31-0, 12-7, 32-6, 40-6 and 53-0 victories. Only the Tenth Marines, Group I

and II were able to dent the Sixth's stubborn line for single touchdowns. Racking up 168 markers to their opponents' 19, the Division champions averaged 33.6 points per contest while limiting all opposition to a meager 3.8 mean.

Attempting to equal last year's squad which copped the Camp championship, the infantrymen are decidedly "up" for the tilt. Coach Tony Fernicola's crew was easily the best team both offensively and defensively in the Division Intramural League play.

Sparking the Sixth Marines are Ceola Barnhill, Vince Caso and Mary Hendrix, unanimously selected for the 1956 All-Division team.

Quarterbacks Hendrix and Buck Miller have accounted for 17 touchdowns between them. The slick-passing Hendrix, who gained his football laurels at Champlain college, Plattsburgh, N. Y., is also an adept runner on the split-T option play.

Caso, the Sixth Marines' triple-threat halfback, is an elusive scatback, capable of "going all the way" on an off-tackle or end run play, and was the league's leading scorer with 10 touchdowns.

With such good ball carriers as Don Healey, Walt Bryant, Fred Sellers, Hank Warner, Bill Howell, Irv Thomas, Joe Nelson, Maurie Robichaux and Reese Conley, the "fightin' Sixth" furnishes a strong ground attack.

The bruising lines of each team are expected to decide the fate of this year's title hopes. Tackle Barnhill, ends Laude and Simpson, guard Paul Henry and center Bill Cleveland anchor the solid Sixth's forward wall.

(See FT-SIXTH, Page 10)

Service Regt. Officer Bags Record 10-Pt. Buck On Local Hunt

Those who take advantage of a "fast buck" can sometimes be proud of possessing such a trait. It's a natural thing to do during the current deer season aboard Camp Lejeune. Capt. Ralph M. Blessing, CO of the Motor Transportation Service Co., 2nd Service Regt., will support this theory, and rightly so.

As huntmaster for an organized party last Saturday, he dropped a huge 10-point buck, earning for himself the distinction of having one of the largest deer in the eastern portion of the state.

All eight civilian members of the hunt, who served as "drivers" for the 32-member shooting party, agreed that the size of the buck far surpasses anything they have seen in this area for many years. All are experienced outdoorsmen whose opinions are respected the state over. They estimated the buck's weight at about 180 pounds.

"I have hunted deer here at Camp Lejeune many times since 1941," the captain said, "but never was I more thrilled with the sport than I was after learning that he was a 10-pointer."

"Last season I bagged an eight-point buck and thought that quite good, but this one is the best yet," he continued.

In all, the shooters bagged seven deer during the 10-hour hunt, which is considered a good day's shooting. Seven parties patrolled the local timberland that day, but it was Captain Blessing's group that took top honors.

Not only did the motor transport company receive recognition for its commanding officer's achievement, but it also shared in the limelight. Two other hunters from the company each bagged a buck, bringing the company total to three out of the seven deer felled.



AM EIGHTH—The Eighth Marines have a coach, three ends, two guards and to the Camp football team. They are, left to right: Don Daly, left halfback; Flores, backfield coach; Raymond Arm-

stead, end, and Don Gautreau, guard. Standing, left to right, Charlie Rogers, end; Tom Izbicki, end; Leemon McHenry, quarterback, and Ed Patterson, guard.



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321

The hunting party with the most deer to their credit thus far in the season is headed by Capt. M. H. Mead with a total of 14. Next in line is the party headed by Capt. R. M. Blessing with nine to their credit. Captain Blessing's party went home with seven deer, the largest kill for the past week. Party huntmasters reported as follows: Maj. H. L. Anderson, one; Maj. W. W. Kaenzig, one; Capt. J. R. Harris, two; Maj. C. C. Cresap, two; Capt. M. H. Mead, six; Capt. J. M. Riley, four; Capt. R. M. Blessing, seven. Total killed this past week: 23.

Huntmaster Captain Blessing will lead the first special deer hunt of the season in the bird refuge area. Huntmasters of the seven regular hunting parties will submit the names of four eligible hunters to the chairman, hunting committee, of the Fish and Wildlife club, Maj. C. C. Cresap. The special hunting party will meet at the Malaria Control center at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Squirrel hunters, please check with your parent S-3 offices to find which areas are being used for training areas. It has also been noticed that a few squirrel hunters have been hunting in the areas that the deer hunting parties are in.

Have you heard the one about the hunter that climbed in a tree so that he would not be taken for a deer? ... It worked, too. He was shot for a bear. By the way, did anyone see the black bear that stopped the traffic going to work last Monday morning on Holcomb blvd., near the Drive-In theater?

TIPS

It's mighty handy to carry an old glove when you go fishing. It's good for taking fish off the hook and prevents them from slipping out of your hand. You trout fishermen will agree.

One of the creatures man is close to exterminating is one of the most valuable reptile in America, the toothsome green sea turtle. Once numerous ... it was a favorite food item—the green turtle now is a rarity and is going on the protected list. Man is still killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

Don't be sloppy about hanging up your fishing gear, or you'll be sorry when next season rolls around. You can hang those fishing rods neatly in the garage, basement, or closet, by screwing cup hooks into a board fastened to the wall; then simply hang the rod's by the "eye" or tip end. The suspension keeps them straight and in good shape.

'Quantico Or Bust'

(Continued from Page 1)

played a big part in Quantico's successful season last year.

Following their pattern of two good teams, they have four fine tackles in the fold. The biggest of the lot is Orv Trask, from Rice, at 238 pounds, and next is Eddie Rayburn, also from Rice, at 228 pounds. John Hopkins, an All-American from the Naval Academy, and Fred Campbell, from Duke, are the other two.

Fred Bucci, an All-Ivy league pick from Columbia, and Jim Neville, from North Carolina, team at the guards.

Anchoring the middle of the line are two rough-and-ready centers with plenty of experience. John Damore, an All-Big Ten product from Northwestern, and Ed Johnson, of Pittsburgh, are hard to move once the bell is snapped. Johnson is known as one of the best linebackers in service football.

The Quantico defense has been up to the occasion this season having scored three shutouts, but has been spotty of late. They have given an average of two touchdowns per game their last two times out.

Hep Cats Take Over OW Keg Loop Lead

The Hep-Cats have nudged the Jets out of first place in the Officers Wives Bowling league. Although both teams have identical won-lost records at 13-8, the Hep-Cats are one point ahead in total points, 19-18.

In last week's match, Mrs. H. Lightle had the high average with 143 and Mrs. Theodore Willis bowled the high game (with handicap) with a 187.

Also with a handicap, the high series went to Mrs. James H. Bird who splintered the wood with a total of 509.

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	TP
Hep-Cats	13	8	19
Jets	13	8	18
Thunderheads	12	9	17
Ten Hopes	11	10	14
Eightballs	11	10	13
Strike-Outs	9	11	12
Deadpans	8	13	10
Dumb Dears	7	14	10

The Lejeune Marines have proved to the football world that they could bounce back into the win column by taking a tough one from Ft. Eustis on the local field Saturday, 21-7. They came out of the game in good physical condition. The only injury of a serious nature is Bob Higley, who has been out of several games because of his leg, and will probably call it a season.

So the team is ready for Quantico and will toss their free-wheeling offense, mixed with an aerial attack against their fellow Marines. Any one of four quarterbacks can direct the Lejeune attack effectively.

The remainder of the backfield is made up of a number of backs that can go with the wind.

The Lejeune defense has been the star of the show all season. They have made repeated successful goal-line stands throughout the year and have two shutouts to their credit.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Rise Set	Rise Set	
Friday	06:32 17:15	06:25 17:12
Saturday	06:33 17:14	07:28 17:57
Sunday	06:34 17:13	08:27 18:44
Monday	06:35 17:12	09:21 19:35
Tuesday	06:36 17:11	10:10 20:28
Wednesday	06:37 17:10	10:54 21:23
Thursday	06:38 17:10	11:53 22:17
Friday	06:39 17:09	12:58 23:13

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Times)



*OOMB-UMBA OGGIOE-BOOGY
ZUMBA-MOMBO ZOMB, MONROE!



DIVISION CHAMPS—Members of the 2nd Division Intramural Football champions, the Sixth Marines, who will compete with Force Troops for the Camp crown, are, left to right, first row: Marv Hendrix, George Lacourse, John Fields, Ceola Barnhill, Howard George, Robert Stricklin, Tom Laude, Jim Simpson, Vince Caso, Paul Henry, Bennie Scott, manager; second row: Lou Onorato, manager, Ir-

vin Thomas, Richard Gill, Walter Brya Cornelius, Frank Bruno, Robert Binc White, John Cheusland, Don Healey, F lers, 1st Lt. Anthony Ferricola, coach; Jim Gillison, Bill Howell, Henry Warr Nelson, Maurice Robichaux, Don McL Reed, Charles Davis, Wayne Kummerow Conley. Not in picture: Buck Miller.

Barnhill, Hendrix, Casco Unanimous

Sixth Marines Place Four On Division All-Star Team

Seven players from the top two teams in the 2nd Division Intramural Football League dominated the 1956 All-Division "dream" team.

The undefeated Sixth Marines, taking their second consecutive Division Football championship, led the six intramural squads by placing four men on the mythical eleven. Runners-up Tenth Marines, with a 3-1-1 season slate, were second with three berths.

A consolidation of six all-opponent teams chosen by the players and coaches themselves resulted in the final selection.

Tackle Ceola Barnhill, quarterback Marv Hendrix and halfback Vince Caso, all Sixth Marines' players, were unanimous choices, sweeping five of the six votes.

Backs chosen were Bob Anderson, Second Marines; "Fats" Jennings, Tenth Marines, and Hendrix and Caso of the Sixth.

Quarterback Hendrix was easily the outstanding passer in the league, completing 55 per cent of his tosses for approximately 550 yards and 12 touchdowns in the five games. His teammate, left halfback Vince Caso, was undoubtedly the finest all-around back in Division intramural football. A consistent ground gainer amidst a number of fine Sixth Marine ball carriers, Caso paced the league's scoring, registering 10 touchdowns, four on pass receptions for a 60-point total.

The hard-running Anderson was always a constant threat with his slants off tackle and capable passing on the pitchout.

Jennings, the other member of the backfield, was the most dangerous fullback in the league on the draw play and skirting the opposition's flanks. He was a runner from the old school who could go around or through the line. Scoring four touchdowns during the campaign, Jennings sparked his team offensively and defensively, as well as kicking extra points.

Tommy O'Brien received the nod

at the center position. A two-year performer for Notre Dame, the South Bend, Ind., native was the sparkplug for the Eighth Marines all season long.

The two tackles selected were Ceola Barnhill, a 1955 All-Third Marine Division player, and Jim Leary, who was indispensable for the Second Marines. Barnhill, a bulwark in the Sixth's forward wall, played practically 60 minutes every contest.

Don Van Gunten, Group I, and Leon Smith, Tenth Marines, got the call at guards. Both are of the watchcharm variety—strong and agile. The two men received three votes apiece.

The end spot was probably the strongest position in the entire league. Every squad had at least one good flankman, some a pair or more.

But even with the wealth of talent to choose from, adversaries of the Sixth Marines were quick in picking Tom Laude at one of the wings. He was the pass-minded Hendrix's favorite target, accumulating 21 points in the season.

His running mate on the All-Division team was Art Bartlett, a versatile performer for the Tenth Marines.

This year's team would be difficult to beat by any unit. It has brawn and mobility. It could go through, over and around its opposition with equal ease and would be very strong defensively. Without doubt it is an eleven worthy of the title: All-2nd Marine Division Intramural Football Team of 1956.

Honorable mention: Ends—Pitson (Group I), Terynik (Group I); tackles—Gonci (Tenth); guards—Henry (Sixth), Nourgathe (Tenth); centers—Robinson (Group II), Mesere (Second); quarterback—Thomas (Group I); Halfbacks—McCarthy (Eighth), Bryant (Tenth), Mears (Tenth), Miller (Second); Fullbacks—McGlone (Eighth), Kasica (Tenth) and Haring (Group I).

Lejeune Stops

(Continued from Page 8)

the locals another chance to score. Norman Shaw drove the team to the one-yard line before an offside penalty set them back and the ball game ended on the Wheels' seven-yard line as Shaw's final pass went incomplete.

STATISTICS

	CL	FE
First downs	13	15
Rushing yardage	213	151
Passing yardage	61	119
Total yardage	274	270
Passes attempted	14	20
Passes completed	4	8
Passes intercepted	2	1
Average punting yardage	42	37
Number fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards lost by penalty	65	84

Mrs. Everett Wins Low Gross Tourney

In an Odds and Even Throw Out Tournament held last Friday at the Paradise Golf course, Mrs. A. L. Everett had the low gross of 83 for the day in the Officers Wives Golfing Association weekly match.

In the "A" flight, Mrs. John P. Jones took honors with a score of 45. Mrs. A. L. Everett chipped a 46 to take runner-up position.

The "B" flight was dominated by Mrs. Lewis E. Bolts as she posted a score of 50. Mrs. Leon Robertson with a 45 score card was winner of the "C" flight, while Mrs. H. Hadd took the "D" flight with 49.

In the green work, Mrs. Peter H. Hahn scored the cups with a 38 in low putts competition.

FT-Sixth R

(Continued on F

Simpson, the most end in the league, and both reliable receiver mer grabbed five touchdowns and handled all the kick tra point assignments this season. Laude, another performers gathered touchdown passes. The men are especially of downfield blocking al on defense.

The average weight Marines' offensive line the backfield scales 1 all average of the str is 186.

The Ram Caps are able to take on the champs and have been today's championship.

The mighty Sixth been tagged as the and the Ram Caps team to do it.

In their six victories Caps have scored a points for the season 30 points scored against Ram Caps with a kni ing through a strong prevented all oppo scoring an extra poin this year.

Jack Asherl, hurt game with MAG-26, but his spot will be Glen Aspinwall.

The lightweight showed their ability hard-charging grou in their last game w 26 heavyweights.

Players to watch or in the air will b on and Larry Mor Art Knighten or Har pick off those long Ram Caps take to the

The Ram Caps, the 8th Motor Trans Headquarters Co, will be looking to the championship home what should prove game of the year.

Last season the beat the 8th Comm Force Troops, for championship. This hope to see an abou

Tide To

	High
Friday	06:55
Saturday	07:39
Sunday	08:21
Monday	09:02
Tuesday	09:43
Wednesday	10:25
Thursday	11:07
Friday	11:54

(All Times Are Eastern

QUANTICO BROADCAST

For those unable football game at tomorrow, the game cast over station morning at 11 a.m.

Financial Fitness Facts

AUL BECHARD

time in 1947 at the age of 21. The serviceman took out a \$10,000 pay life policy. At that time it was \$251 per year. Later in 1951 the serviceman's policy was renewed and he received a refund of \$954.90 over and over the Free Act of 1951. Now, in 1956, after issue of the policy, the serviceman states his original policy can be forward-

ed to the administration pick up policy at the same pre- years ago. This, how- ever, is not recommended because of the policy re- newal. Whenever an in- surance policy contains high cash value, it belongs to the insured, and the protection of the policy is by the amount of

the serviceman could take a 10-pay life insurance policy. This present attained age 35 the annual premium would be \$299.50. However, if the serviceman could lower premium would one month after his old policy con- sidered ordinary life at his age of only \$213.10. This is less than his origi- nal and would give him net protection per- mitted.

the serviceman could mean to use to original NSLI policy premiums discounted. In doing this the premiums would be re-

duced considerably and the beneficiary would have \$10,000 of coverage plus any of the pre-payments. This procedure should not be undertaken without careful study and competent advice.

Appropriate to all who will have USGLI or NSLI policies in force are the following suggestions:

- Investigate the value of Total Disability Income Provision. The rates are extremely low and in the case of NSLI policy holders this provision offers \$5 per month income for each thousand dollars in force. On a \$10,000 policy this means \$50 per month, tax free, which is added to any other disability income the military might provide. For holders of USGLI the benefits would be even greater with the maximum of \$115 per month disability income.

- NSLI will not permit a lump sum settlement option unless designated by the insured. This is option 1. Without it the beneficiary is handcuffed to the inflexible settlement options offered in the policy.

- If fixed settlement options are important to you notice how superior those of USGLI and NSLI are to a commercial company's.

- If you have extra money investigate the discounts offered by NSLI when premiums are paid in advance.

- USGLI and NSLI charge you a healthy interest rate for the privilege of paying monthly. If you paid one year in advance and then allotted 1/12 of the annual premium you would be money ahead.

- If you are 40 years old or more 5-year level term is going to start taking a hefty premium. Investigate the possibility of converting to ordinary life and making some existing commercial insurance policies paid up.

Beneficiaries Now Possible Under Defense Look At Benefits Act

members, in cer- tain cases, may name multiple beneficiaries under a Defense Department interpretation of the new clause in the Survival Act (PL 881).

Under this new law, a serviceman's base pay gratuity is not voided by the law if the service member is spouse or children, the DOD.

Under the new ruling, service per- sons may designate any one beneficiary of parents, and the surviving spouse, to receive all of the payment for survivors in the event of death while on active duty.

There is no immediate action on beneficiaries are

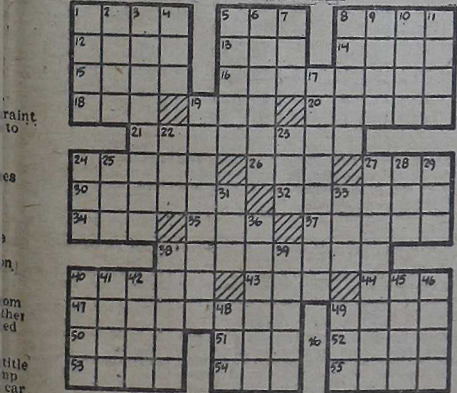
named, parents would take equal share; if there are no surviving parents, brothers or sisters would share in the same proportion.

The gratuity also is made to survivors where death results from service-connected injury within 120 days after discharge.

In making the death gratuity provision in the law, the intent of Congress was to pay a widow immediately—within 24 hours if possible—when the wife resided with the deceased serviceman on or near his duty station, the DOD said.

Emphasis was placed on prompt payment primarily to enable a widow to meet pressing obligations, according to the Joint Task Group on Survivor Benefits.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 4—Article of furniture | 23—being | 38—Edible part (pl.) |
| 5—Separate | 24—Boil on eye | 39—Ardent |
| 6—Waterways | 25—Baker's product | 40—Site of Taj Mahal |
| 7—Unit of energy | 26—Coming | 41—Go by water |
| 8—Prick painfully | 27—Conspired | 42—Support |
| 9—Ancient Briton | 28—Devoured | 43—Musical instrument |
| 10—Wings | 29—Crimson | 44—Depression |
| 11—Number (pl.) | 30—Yast age | 45—Anger |
| 12—Lamps | 31—Dainty | 46—Male sheep |
| 13—Pretending | 32—Part of gas | |
| 14—Abstract | | |



TROPHY HUNTERS—Pvt. Mel Fleischer, extreme right, shows off the leather club covers he won as a member of the Headquarters Bn., 2nd Division golf team, after a trophy presentation Tuesday at the Paradise Point club. Fleischer was No. 1 man on the Camp Intramural champions. Other winners were, left to right: CWO Ward Croyle, sixth flight

champion in the Camp championships; Capt. John Strandquist, Class C winner in the Ducky Miller tournament; Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, who presented the trophies; Lt. Don Albert, winner of the Camp championship and runner-up in the Ducky Miller tourney; professional Ducky Miller; and Fleischer.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

Are you interested in poetry either as a listener or writer? Your Central Library is the sponsor of the Onslow County Poetry Society and anyone interested in writing or listening to poetry is invited to attend the meetings. Plans are being made to publish the best poems in book form. Meetings are held every two weeks at members' homes. The next meeting will be Thursday, November 8. For further information, phone the library, 7-5410.

The following books have recently arrived at the Central Library. You are invited to come in and view their latest selections or you may phone the library and reserve the book of your choice.

For a first-hand account of the release of the atom's energy, we recommend ATOMIC QUEST, a personal narrative by Arthur Compton. The author was one of a handful of men to whom fell the responsibility for initiating and carrying through the production of the atomic bomb. The bomb's progress from the presentation of the project to President Roosevelt through its planning, research and building phases, to its use in Japan is told from a scientist's point of view but intended for the general reader. The emphasis is not on the power of the atom but on the men who made the bomb.

Bruce Catton, the author of the Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Civil War," has again translated historical fact into an absorbing narrative of the Union side of the Civil War in the book, THIS HALLOWED GROUND. Few Civil War historians have depicted as clearly as Mr. Catton the feeling of battle and armies marching toward death or victory.

Nicholas Monsarrat is well remembered for his excellent sea novel, "The Cruel Sea." In his latest novel he tells of an imaginary African tribe and an island in revolt entitled THE TRIBE THAT LOST ITS HEAD.

Big Doins

(Continued from Page 1)

attire for Woman Marines. Paradise Point club—Blue dress "B" with large medals or for those not required to have blues, Winter Service "A" with ribbons for male officers; blue dress or appropriate civilian attire for women officers; formal attire for women and tuxedo or formal clothes for male civilians. Staff NCO clubs—blue or Winter Service "A" for men and formal or semi-formal attire for women.

Reservations are now being taken at the Paradise Point club. They are not needed at any of the other clubs.

Lejeune Braintrust

(Continued from Page 9)

All-Navy game in 1949 was that two of Lejeune's coaches played a prominent part in the win. Backfield coach Rudy Flores teamed up with end coach Bernie Kaasmann to score the winning touchdown via the air.

During these "Golden Years," Coach Harwood was aided in his task of moulding a powerful football team by the same four men who are now guiding Lejeune to one of their most successful seasons. Captains Bill Jesse, Tom Parsons, Rudy Flores and Bernie Kaasmann were members of Quantico's 1949 championship team.

Coach Jesse played under Coach Harwood in 1943 and 1949 where he was chosen All-Marine both years for his stellar line play at center.

Alternating with Jesse in the two-platoon system was another center, Tom Parsons, who is now Lejeune's line coach. Parsons was a member of Harwood's 1949-50 teams.

Lejeune's backfield coach, Rudy Flores, came in for his share of glory playing during the 1943-49 seasons and was named All-Marine during the '48 campaign.

Wake Defense Hero Takes Command At 2nd Bn, Eighth

Lt. Col. Robert M. Hanna, winner of the Navy Cross during the heroic defense of Wake Island, relieved Col. Randall L. Stallings as commanding officer of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, during formal ceremonies held in the Area 4 gymnasium Tuesday.

Colonel Stallings, newly-promoted to his present rank, will report to Troop Empire Control Team, LANTPHIBEX 1-56.

Serving with the Wake Island Detachment, 1st Defense Battalion, when the Japanese forces attacked the Pacific outpost, Colonel Hanna was awarded the Navy Cross for heading the defense of the southern coast.

With 15 men, including Ma-LT. COL. HANNA, and civilians under his command, Colonel Hanna was credited with sinking a Japanese converted destroyer. In the defense his men used four machine guns and a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun, the latter personally manned by the colonel.

After his heroic stand at Wake he was imprisoned by the Japanese until September, 1945.

Colonel Hanna reported to Camp Lejeune from Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa., where he served as executive officer.

End coach Bernie Kaasmann was also a member of the Harwood teams playing in 1948-49-50. Although lacking college experience, he turned in brilliant performances during these three years at a wing spot.

A look at the above would leave the impression that this is surely enough to warrant such a friendly rivalry, yet there is more; Quantico's other coaches are no strangers to the Lejeune grid mentors.

Maj. Ernie Hargett, Quantico's line coach, was also a playmate of the Lejeune coaches while they were stationed at Quantico. Under Harwood, he too was selected as All-Marine, gaining the title while holding down a flank spot on the 1948 team. He was also a member of Lejeune's 1949 squad.

Quantico's end coach, Bob McElroy, played with the 1949 championship team and again on the 1950 team. In these two seasons he was chosen All-Marine and All-Navy and is still considered as one of Quantico's greatest all-time ends. McElroy and Jesse both won letters at the U. S. Naval Academy.

As for Quantico's line coach, Lt. J. D. Roberts played his service ball for Quantico a few years later.

Roberts, a former All-American from Oklahoma, was chosen as the 1954 "Lineman of the Year" in college ball.

Lejeune coaches remember Roberts as a member of Quantico's 1955 team that defeated Lejeune, 27-7 for the East Coast championship. For his outstanding line play last season, Roberts was chosen for the second team of the All-Navy Sea Service and All-Marine squads and topped this off as number one man at guard on the All-Service selections.

All this points up to the fact that tomorrow's game should prove one of the most interesting affairs yet staged between Quantico and Camp Lejeune.

Brown's Island Off Limits, Trespassers Face Arrest

Brown's Island is a restricted area and any trespassing in that area is prohibited.

This area, where firing is conducted and where a number of "duds" are known to be, is adjacent to the Intracoastal Waterway, and includes all of the entrance to Bear Inlet, and extends westward to a point approximately 1,000 yards east of Brown Inlet.

Persons who land on the island and fish from its shores endanger their lives.

Orders have been issued for the arrest of persons trespassing on the island.

Ray Armstrong, end on this year's squad, is playing his first year of service ball. He is one of the few players without college experience.

Hometown Pinup



COLLEGE COED—The Wolverine State of Michigan claims this week's pinup, Miss Alberta Dorn, the sweetheart of Pfc C. J. Samonek of the 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps. Alberta, a freshman at Eastern Michigan college, Ypsilanti, Mich., is 17 years old, five feet, four inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds.

Paradise Point Club

Each Tuesday at Paradise Point features Fun night; festivities getting under way at 8:30. Wednesdays at the club are taken over by duplicate bridge games, play beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Camp Geiger puts out the welcome mat tonight. Entertainment will feature Happy hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Enjoy Sunday brunch at the club after church for golf. Brunch is served from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Reservations for this year's Birthday Ball will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must be confirmed by payment of a \$1 reservation fee by 12 noon next Monday, November 5. The reservation fee will also include the cost of an initial issue of soft drinks, ice cubes and mixes in order to facilitate the serving of such mixes. Large parties may reserve portions of rooms. Call 6-6188 for details. For the occasion, the uniform for male officers will be dress blues with large medals. Those officers not required to have blues will wear Winter Service "A" with ribbons. Women officers may wear dress blues or appropriate civilian attire. Women guests will wear formal dress and male civilians have their choice of tuxedo or formal dress.

Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club each Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and snacks are available.

Join the Happy hours tomorrow, November 3, in the River room. Dancing to the music of the combo.

Joe Arahill, fullback of this year's squad, was county scoring champ and was named to the All-County team in 1953 while playing with Memorial High school, West New York, N. J.

Rhymes of the Times

SMOKING WHERE SMOKING
WILL CAUSE A FIRE
ISTOUCHING A MATCH TO
YOUR FUNERAL PYRE

NO SMOKING
DANGER

AKS

STAFF CLUB

HADNOT POINT — Dance Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday is Fun night at 8 p.m.; free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dance to the music of Tommy Tucker on the Marine Corps birthday, November 10. Dress blues or Winter Service "A" will be the uniform for men, and formal or semi-formal attire may be worn by the women.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.; happy hours Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Steak dinners with all the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. The Birthday Ball on November 10 will highlight the Division Mello-tones and their music. Uniform will be dress blues or Winter Service "A" for men and formal or semi-formal for women.

Marston Pavilion

Nov. 2 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Nov. 4 — Open from 2 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 and 6 — Closed.

Nov. 7 — Open from 5:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 8 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

John Auer, fullback, is playing his third year of service ball. Before joining the Lejeune team this year, he played for the Parris Island Marines for two seasons.

Program Notes

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY

To put it with what may well be deceptive simplicity, the rather modest purpose of "Script and Score" on WCLR this Sunday is to achieve a kind of high fidelity travelogue . . . an intention, by the way, that is announced at the outset by the tom-toms in Ernesto Lecuona's "Jungle Drums."

For all its seeming unpretentiousness, though, this is a rather slipperier aim than one might think. There is the fact for instance, that . . . except for Rapsodia Negra, which was never recorded before . . . none of the selections are exactly surprises or innovations. Thus, Morton Gould, the noted American composer-conductor who has distinguished himself in his serious compositions as well as his numerous arrangements and original popular works, had to demonstrate that familiarity need not necessarily breed contempt.

Take for example, Hawaiian War Chant, which was the glory of the Tommy Dorsey band in the 40's, or Villa-Lobos, Little Train, a delightfully whimsical, cross-rhythmed little portrait.

All in all the common denominator of the fifteen performances in Jungle Drums is percussive. Every selection, whether it be sprightly, stately of swirling, is underlined by strong rhythmic accents. But the percussion in this show which ranges from a Harlem resident's interpretation of an alien land in Caravan to Falla's evocation of the primitive in the Ritual Fire Dance; from the lush pourri by Leona to Mr. Gould's own diffident Tropical . . . is neither effete nor intellectualized unlike the drumming in modern jazz.

Basically, indeed, it betrays nothing more complicated than an urge to provide an irresistible beat. And, that, after all, is the way drums were meant to be

played. And that, to "Jungle Drums" has been for presentation on "Score," Sunday afternoon p.m.

J'Ville, Wilmington USOs Slate Dance

A dance will be held at the Wilmington USO Wednesday night, 7, at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by a Division combo from Wilmington and will attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all military personnel.

The Wilmington USO will be host to the GSO girls from Charleston and Savannah and Valdosta, Ga.

To highlight the act of the day, there will be a performance starting at 9 p.m. until midnight. A cake-cutting will be held at 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The music will be provided by the Camp Lejeune combo, which will wear their uniforms and ties.

Approximately 40 GSO girls will be present at the dance.

The Richmond, Va. Hostesses will sponsor a Halloween festival at 8:30 p.m., in the 5th st., Richmond. All are invited to the Staff NC.

This traditional celebration being held this year with the "Trick or Treat" of the UNICEF, which nations will treat 1 children the world over.

Bill Belcher played with Lejeune, while the All-Pioneer Combo while playing with Lejeune in Texas.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
Rogues Of Sherwood Forest													2
The Long Grey Line (cs)												2	3
The Moonlighter												2	3
Revolt Of Mamie Stover (cs)											2	3	4
Pete Kelly's Blues (cs)										2	3	4	5
It Conquered The World									2	3	4	5	6
Key Largo								2	3	4	5	6	7
Citizen Kane							2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Captain Blood						2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Satellite In The Sky					2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Trapeze (cs)				2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Flying Leathernecks			2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Hot Cars		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Foreign Intrigue		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
The Stratton Story		4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Creeping Unknown		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
The King And I		6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Flight To Hong Kong		7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
The Black Sheep		8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Odongo		9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Reprisal		10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
													22

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST (1 Bell)
Robin Hood and his merry band of Sherwood Forest once more flit across the screen in an adventure yarn starring John Derek and Diana Lynn.

THE LONG GREY LINE (2½ Belts)
West Point and all its glory contributes the background and traditions to make this one of the better pictures of the year. Acting laurels go to Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

THE MOONLIGHTER
No information available on this western other than its stars, Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck.

REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER (2 Belts)
With money her only measure for happiness, a beautiful young girl uses her wiles toward getting that goal. Richard Egan and Jane Russell star.

PETE KELLY'S BLUES (2½ Belts)
Musicians of the Roaring "20's" and gangland mobs revolve around each other and come up with suspense, drama, and excitement. This one stars Jack Webb and Janet Leigh.

IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
Peter Graves and Maria English star in

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 7 p.m. daily until at least December 1.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

this science-fiction story. No other information available.

KEY LARGO (Re-issue)
You can tell by its stars it's a drama, but that's all we know. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Edward G. Robinson are your guarantee of enjoyable entertainment.

CITIZEN KANE
Re-issue of a great drama starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton, Academy Award winner.

CAPTAIN BLOOD
No information available on this re-issue except its stars, Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland.

SATELLITE IN THE SKY (1 Bell)
Just before they are ready to take up a specially designed rocket plane, the crew members learn that the mission is other than the break the sound barrier. This science-fiction film stars Kieron Moore and Lois Maxwell. British.

TRAPEZE (2½ Belts)
An American trapeze artist, Tony Curtis, goes to Paris to learn from famed Burt Lancaster how to do the triple somersault. Gina Lollobrigida wrangles

her way into the act, making it a three-some.

FLYING LEATHERNECKS
No information available on this drama except its stars, John Wayne and Robert Wagner.

HOT CARS (1 Bell)
Need for ready cash because of a sick young son leads a car salesman into trouble when he is employed by the head of a stolen-car syndicate. This action-drama stars John Bromfield and Joi Lansing.

FOREIGN INTRIGUE (2 Belts)
A wealthy resident of the French Riviera dies from a heart attack and immediately everyone becomes interested in what he had to say before he died. Starring Robt. Mitchum and Genevieve Page.

THE STRATTON STORY (2 Belts)
The biography of a baseball immortal starring Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.

CREEPING UNKNOWN
No information available on this other than its stars, Brian Donlevy and Jack Warner.

THE KING AND I (2½ Belts)

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: m., "Green Buddha" starring Wayne Morris and Mary Morris and Dick Tracy's G-Men.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Green Buddha" starring Wayne Morris and Mary Morris and Dick Tracy's G-Men No. 6.

MIDWAY MATINEE

Friday and Saturday Matinee starring F. Mark; Sunday, Monday—"Between Heaven and Earth" starring Robert Wagner, Moore; Wednesday, "Cities of Gold" starring Egan; Thursday—"The Life Are Free" with Rae and Dan Dailey.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS at 7 p.m. daily. **AF FACILITY, Parris Island**, 7:30 p.m. daily. **"C" RANGE (CR)** — Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily. **TRAPPS BAY (TB)** — 1

An attractive English-Bangkok in 1882 to take of governance to the King. Stars Deborah Kerr.

FLIGHT TO HONG KONG
An exporter-importer, is in Macao, gets mixed with diamond smuggling. Stars Rory Calhoun and Barbara.

THE BLACK S
No information available on this stars, Basil Rathbone and net.

ODONGO (1)
The trouble starts when arrives at an animal white hunter in Africa. tive lets all the animal stampede resulting. MacD Rhonda Fleming star in drama.

REPRISAL (2)
A western-Indian dramatic plot, with exciting the upper hand over in the human relationship. Stars Guy Felicia Farr.

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