

Lejeune Rips Grid Lid Off Saturday

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HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953

NO. 37

Promotion Slated Nov., Dec.

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orandum 59-53.

New Officers Slated To Buy Uniforms

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and Reserve officers
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White uniforms must be
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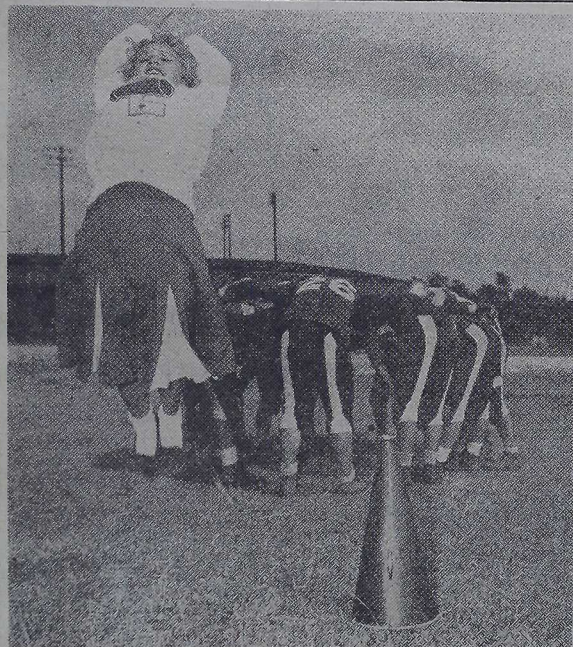
officers in the above
who are exempt are
r orders to FMF units
outside the continental
United States by No-
1953, or any Reserve
o will go to inactive duty
al 1954.

HOUSING OFFICE

of the immediate hous-
ble for Staff NCO's and
the improving hous-
on for all pay grades,
nel arriving at Lejeune
ndents have been urged
the Camp Housing Of-
g. 1 for quarters.

TIME TO TURN

urn back the hands of
-tick, tock-tick . . ." Ef-
a.m. Sunday, September
p Lejeune will turn back
ds of time one hour, as
ie returns to Eastern
Time.



GO TEAM GO!—Woman Marine Betty Ortman leads a cheer as Camp Lejeune's football team prepares to open the current season with Baldwin-Wallace College Saturday at 2 p. m. The game will be played on Liversedge Field (Official USMC Photo).

CMC Sets Forth Requirements For Regulars', Draftees' Voluntary EAD

Eight-year obligors and regular
enlistees who wish to extend their
active duty service for any period
from six to 23 months may do so
upon transfer to or enlistment in
the Marine Corps Reserve, states
Marine Corps Memorandum 52-53.

The new memorandum author-
izes commanding officers to ef-
fect such transfers or enlist-
ments. All personnel who are
eight-year obligors will be trans-
ferred to the Reserve, while re-
gulars with no obligated Reserve
time to do must enlist in the Re-
serve for three to four years.

Although in most cases these as-
signments to active reserve duty
must be for a period no less than
nine months in certain situations
applications for periods of less
time may be submitted to Head-
quarters Marine Corps.

The nine-month clause is not
applicable to those who will com-
plete their obligated inductee
service or enlisted service dur-
ing January, February, or
March 1954.

Once the extension has gone
through, it will serve as the new
date of expiration of obligated
service for the individual concern-
ed.

No men extending in these cat-
egories will be entitled to muster-
ing - out pay or reenlistment
bonuses until release from duty
as Reservists. However, person-
nel who have no Reserve obli-
gation, as opposed to the induct-
ed eight-year obligors, may col-

HOLIDAY LEAVES

The Marine Corps and Coast
Guard are expected to follow suit
and established the Navy's Christ-
mas and New Year's leave period
from December 19, 1953, to Jan-
uary 3, 1954.

lect mileage and lump sum
leave settlements.

Inductees are not entitled to ei-
ther of the latter, but will get them
on final separation after extended
service.

Ties Come Oct. 1; 'Greens' Oct. 19

From October 1 through 18
the uniform of the day during
normal working hours will be
summer service worn with a
necktie. During other than normal
working hours either the sum-
mer service or winter service uni-
form may be worn.

On liberty the uniform may be
either summer or winter service.
Effective October 19 "greens"
will be the uniform of the
day.

From October 19 through No-
vember 15 white cap covers must
be worn with the blue uniform.
After that date blue cap covers
will be worn.

N. C. Textile Mill Has Job Openings

The Kendall Mills in Charlotte,
N. C., with branches in New Eng-
land and the Mid-West, is looking
for qualified applicants recently,
or about to be, released from the
service.

Opportunities are open in a man-
agement training program to col-
lege graduates in the fields of
electrical, chemical, textile, or
mechanical engineering, as well as
to those with liberal arts or com-
merce degrees.

Further information and appli-
cation blanks may be obtained from
the Camp Personal Affairs Officer
in the Camp Theater.

8000 Pounds Of Marines Steeled For B-W Opener

Football returns to the Lejeune scene Saturday at 2 p. m.
when the Camp Lejeune Marines, capping six weeks of inten-
sive practice, rip the lid off the 1953 football season against
the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets at Liversedge Field.

Under the tutelage of head coach Maj. John A. Crawley,
41 players, totalling over 8000
pounds of fighting Leathernecks,
will jog onto the field sporting the
Lejeune green and gold.

New Officers' Supply Prep Begins Mon.

Thirty - two students, ranging
from sergeants to master sergeants,
arrived at Montford Point yester-
day to begin the new basic supply
class which commences Monday.

Students in the new course, the
first of its kind in the Marine
Corps, will receive temporary
second lieutenant commissions
upon completion of the 16-week
session.

This is just one of the four new
courses established at Montford
Point to prepare selected NCO's
for commissions. Others cover dis-
bursing, food service, and motor
transport.

Of the 298 men screened for
these courses by Headquarters Marine
Corps, it is estimated that only
240 will receive commissions.

The men selected had applied
for commissions under Marine
Corps Memoranda 114-52 and 23-
52. Although they met the qual-
ifications, they did not receive
their commissions because the
quota already had been filled.

The students will receive instruc-
tion not only in their particular
fields, but also in general military
subjects ordinarily combined with
indoctrination and screening pro-
cedures at the Basic School, Quan-
tico, Va.

Medic Researchers Hold 3-Day Meeting Starting Here Tues.

More than 25 Army, Air Force,
and Navy members of research
activities, elements of the medical
supply system, and the Bureau of
Medicine and Surgery will arrive
here Tuesday for a three-day meet-
ing at the Naval Medical Field Re-
search Laboratory.

Capt. C. B. Galloway, command-
ing officer of the MFRL, will su-
pervise the meeting.

These officers comprise the
Surgical Panel of the Armed
Services Field Medical and Ma-
terial Group. They will convene
at 10 a.m. Thursday to be greet-
ed officially by Maj. Gen. Henry
D. Linscott, commanding gen-
eral, Marine Corps Base.

The panel's main purpose is to
review medical units for changes
to be made. Forty-five types of
surgical units currently being uti-
lized by the Armed Forces will
be on display and will be survey-
ed by the panel.

This will be the seventh meeting
of the group. The last was held
at Montreal, Canada, in July 1950.

Dedicate Memorial For General Geiger

A memorial in honor of General
Roy S. Geiger will be dedicated at
the entrance to Camp Geiger Sep-
tember 25 at 2 p.m., and all per-
sonnel are invited to attend.

Maj. Gen. Merwin H. Silverthorn,
commanding general of the Marine
Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island,
S. C., will make the dedicatory ad-
dress.

THE LINEUPS

KICKOFF: 2 p.m., Liversedge
Field.

C. Lejeune	Bald-Wal.
Rilo (36)	LE Dockery (50)
Spencer (57)	LT Beyer (67)
Anton (54)	LG Chronist (35)
Graham (30)	C Laria (57)
Stoval (50)	RG Lowry (58)
Boggan (56)	RT Ciancutti (60)
Samer (43)	RE Hales (42)
Connor (41)	QR Palmer (37)
Nastro (13)	LHB Tyree (34)
Smith (20)	RHB Riley (36)
Hayes (39)	FB Wash's'y (35)

Officials: Referee, W. H. Aver-
ette, N. C. State; Umpire, J.
H. Stallings, Wake Forest; Head
Linesman, R. M. Gant, Duke;
Field Judge, C. W. Gill, Duke.

The game will be broadcast
by station WJNC at 2 p.m.

second successive year. Only ten
members of the present squad saw
action in Lejeune tugs last fall.

Virtually Intact

From the Yellow Jacket squad
that lost to Lejeune last year, 32-
7, virtually the entire team is in-
tact. Three-fourths of the pass-
happy Baldwin-Wallace backfield
is returning, along with most of
the forward wall.

With the rebirth of the one-pla-
toon system, B-W should be one
of the many small schools to ben-
efit. Last year, six of its regu-
lars played both offense and de-
fense.

Frank Roppolo, the left-handed
passer who sprayed Liversedge
Field with footballs last year, will
be out of action this year for Bald-
win-Wallace due to an acute kid-
ney ailment.

Head coach Lou Juillerat has
come up with two quarterbacks to
replace him, however, Bill Palmer
and Dick Miller being set to share
the play-calling. Both have seen
action for the visitors.

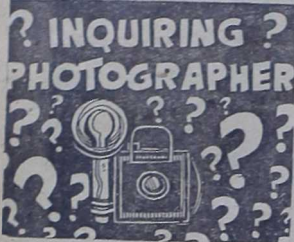
Record Breaker

Elsewhere in the backfield, Jim
Tyree and George Riley will hold
down the halfback slots for B-W.
Tyree scored 36 points last year
and picked up 233 yards on 17
passes. Tyree also broke the col-
lege punting average record with
(See page 6, col. 4)

THE WEATHER

Week-end weather will be mar-
red by a violent gridular distur-
bance, expected to hit in the Hadnot
Point area Saturday about 2 p. m.
During these fall phenomena it sel-
dom rains cats and dogs, but often
football players.

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DO YOU THINK THE ONE-PLATOON SYSTEM WILL OFFER THE FAN A BETTER BRAND OF FOOTBALL?

SGT. FRANK L. DINELLO, 6TH MARINES—The game will be less confusing to the fans this year, which should add to their enjoyment.

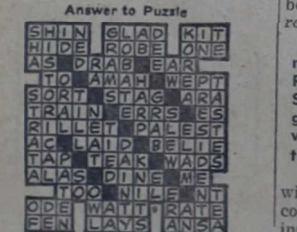
A team won't have to rely on certain players to do special jobs, so the fans will be seeing players able to do many things well for the first time in several years. This should result in a better brand of football from the viewpoint of the fan.

CPL. JOSEPH V. MORRISON, HQ. BN., 2ND DIV.—I think that football under the old two-platoon system was more interesting to the person watching. It produced a better brand of football because each time a player entered the game he was rested, and, therefore, able to come through with a better individual effort.

CPL. ARNOLD YOUNG, HQ. BN., 2ND DIV.—The average fan goes to a game to see touchdowns and that's what he got under the old system. The game was faster, and the offensive platoon could spend whole practice sessions concentrating on its particular phase of the game. The net result was more scoring and added enjoyment for the fan.

PFC GEORGE C. KILGORE, 6TH MARINES—I don't think so, because less men are going to be able to play under this system. The starting players are going to become tired and more susceptible to injury. The games won't be as close because larger schools will have more men from which to select players able to go both ways, as required under the one-platoon system. And every fan likes a good close game.

PFC GEORGE V. CREAM, 2ND MARINES—I think it will give the fans better football because we are going to see more 60-minute players. This system is going to aid the small school because the coach won't have to pick two platoons from a limited squad. Because of this, the fan is going to get what he wants—more low-scoring, close games.



6th Marines Go Continental, Visiting Istanbul On Cruise

WITH THE U.S. 6TH FLEET—Tired of Europe? Well, how about hopping across to Asia? It's only a five-minute ride by ferry boat. That's exactly what many of the Leathernecks of the reinforced 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, did on their visit to Istanbul, Turkey, the city of 400 mosques, the peasant on his donkey, and the businessman in his Cadillac.

Istanbul was the first port of call for the "Med"—cruising 2nd Division men following the completion of NATO operation "Black Wave" in Greece.

Located at the mouth of the Bosphorus and on the sea of Marmara, the city, with its half-European, half-Asian culture, proved to be a city of contrasts for the touring Marines.

Graceful minarets rising over the double domes of the mosques and ancient market places vie with modern edifices for places in the Istanbul skyline.

On The Town
Tours were the order of the day for most of the visiting Leathernecks. These included many of the more beautiful mosques, with those of Saint Sofia and "Blue Mosque" highlighting the tour.

Another feature was a trip through the Istanbul Grand Bazaar. With its more than 3000 shops crowded under one roof, the bazaar was a real bargain spot for the men in their hunt for souvenirs.



TURKISH FLAG is one of the souvenirs Pfc Clarence W. Moore of the 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, will bring back with him on the completion of this Mediterranean cruise. Moore made his purchase at the USO Fleet Canteen in Istanbul (Official USMC Photo).

Hadnot Roads Shut During Div. Parade Wednesday A. M.

Special traffic regulations will be put into effect from 7 to 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hadnot Point area, incident to the participation of troops of the 2nd Division in a parade ceremony.

From 7 until 10 a.m. "A," "B," "D," "E," "F," "G," "H," "I," "K," "L," "M," and "N" Streets will be closed to traffic between their intersections with the Main Service Road and River Road.

From 8:10 to 10 a.m., Holcomb Boulevard, between Molly Pitcher Drive and the River Road intersections, will be shut to traffic. Also, the Main Service Road from "C" Street through "N" Street intersections will be closed during the same period.

While the parading Division men are on the parade field Holcomb Boulevard will be open to traffic, as well as the entire Main Service Road. At the parade's end they will be closed to allow the troops to return to their area.

Except for portions of streets mentioned above, Cross Street, River Road, "O" Street, Main Service Road, Louis Road, Virginia Dare Drive, Holcomb Boulevard will be open to traffic at all times.

Official cars, and invited guests, will be allowed to park on Holcomb Boulevard facing north during the ceremonies.

Not having enough of shipboard life, many of the men took ferry rides to the Asia side of Turkey, across the Bosphorus, while others took the beautiful 17-mile boat trip up the Bosphorus to the mouth of the Black Sea.

Evening liberty hours were spent at the combination American Community USO and Fleet Canteen.

Extensive Tour
Commanded by Lt. Col. Wilson F. Humphreys, the reinforced battalion joined the 6th Fleet in April for an extended cruise in the Mediterranean. The unit has engaged in amphibious landing in North Africa and on the island of Sardinia. Liberty calls have been made at the French Riviera, Naples, Italy, and Gibraltar.

Several more NATO operations, and calls at the Riviera and ports in Spain and Italy, are on the docket for the unit before it returns to Lejeune later this fall.

Navy, Air Enlistees Now On Wait List

Both the Navy and Air Force are maintaining a waiting list of personnel desiring to join either branch of the Armed Forces, states the Navy Times.

The truce in Korean has not affected Marine Corps enlistments, which are running at about 6000 per month.



SLIDE OBSERVATION—Mrs. L. W. Watson and Mrs. Doris, teachers in the Camp Children's School, supervise the slide technique of one of their charges as the school completes its operation with a record turnout of youngsters (Official Photo).

Season On Teachers Open As Parents Loose Children

The season on teachers opened here at the Camp Children's School last week. Over 1320 kids are involved, and their prey number 46. This compares with last year's figures of 972 (maximum) and 36, respectively.

Lejeune has one of the top school systems in the state, declares Superintendent Wilbur H. Tuck. One of three member schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in this area, the Lejeune system comes under the Department of Education of the federal government.

The State Department of Public Instruction has advisory capacity as far as buildings are concerned, but the school conforms to federal standards and teaching systems.

Dependents Teach
About 30 percent of the teachers are dependents of base personnel, the rest coming from all parts of the country. They are civil service employees and have to be college graduates with at least teaching experience.

Asst. CMC For Air Made Lt. General

Maj. Gen. William O. Brice, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps for air, was promoted last week to lieutenant general. The promotion followed the Presidential approval of a fifth three-star billet for the Marine Corps.

General Brice has been Assistant CMC for Air and Director of Marine Aviation since April 1, 1952.



BOUND FOR CHOICE DUTY—Cpl. Daniel Richard Morris, Hq. Co., 2nd Division, listens as MSgt. James D. Nixon, his first sergeant, maps out the shortest travel route to Hingham, Mass., Naval Ammunition Depot. Morris, a native of Pawtucket, R. I., signed for his second hitch Monday and requested the Massachusetts station as his number-one duty preference (Official USMC Photo).

Mr. Tuck states school needs more teachers and urges all qualified persons to him at the Camp Children's School. The annex is the new building in use for the first year.

Spread Out
Sections of the second, fourth, and fifth grades in the annex, with the first and second at Main and the fifth through twelfth in the main part of the Camp.

This year Mr. G. has 11 first grades with as compared to seven. Mr. Ezzard is the first four grades, B. A. Barringer rules junior and senior high. These men are working new teachers, seven new spots in the faculty are replacements for those since last year.

Our equipment is adequate and we have plenty of room for us at the Parade School.

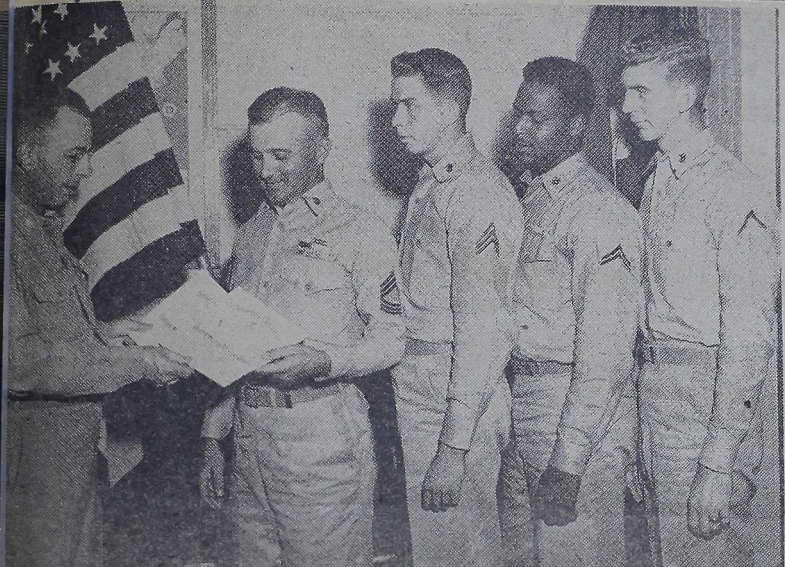
Lejeune Chaplain To Study Requirements For Navy Relief

Except in cases of emergency, all applications for Navy Relief assistance be directed first to unit chaplains, said Memorandum 304-53.

This measure has been to speed up necessary. Heretofore, the Navy office had to examine all loan and assistance which often delayed men from getting a home.

This new plan requires the chaplain to make the necessary recommendation of an individual for relief-help. A special relief office for a first view.

After this preliminary view has been completed, the chaplain, and preparation of problems and has been made, then the relief office for a first view. In addition to speeding administration of warrant this new policy also will help in close contact with problems within their lines.



IN—MSgt. Frank Heidt receives his discharge from Col. P. W. John, commanding officer Supply Depot, as (l-r) Sgt. Howard Wood, Cpl. Jesse Armstrong, and Pfc Floyd Mitchell wait. All four Supply Depot men reenlisted for three years immediately afterwards (Official photo).

Foursome Dotted Line Card To Sign

ank Heidt, Sgt. Howard Jesse Armstrong, and Mitchell, all of Supply received their discharges in the office of Col. P. W. D commandnig officer, tly reenlisted for three s.

t Heidt has 19 years of rvice behind him. He in China and Iceland to 1941; at Guadalcan- wa, and Tarawa with Marines during World and in Korea from Sep- 50 to October 1951. ed here in October 1951 artillery repair chief at

Wood, who served with arines as a BAR-man, is serving here as a sup- As a result of his re- , he will receive a trans- tgomery, Ala., for "I&I"

itchell, who has served is here as a Reservist, d into the Regulars u- ment to become eligi- mbassy duty. He will re- Washington, D. C., for orders.

l Armstrong served a orea with the 7th Marines his transfer here. He is e lot locator and will re- until further notice.

en. Archibald Henderson e longest period of time andant of the Marine om 1820 to 1859.



EN DECORATED—Cpl. Marion Tucker, of MGCS-7 at Peter- Point, receives a Letter of Commendation Medal for Korean e as a radioman from Col. A. H. Weinburger, commanding r of MACG-1, who flew here from Cherry Point to make the ntation. In the background is Cpl. Raymond J. Boyd, also of S-7, who received the Korean Service Medal (Official USMC photo).

Utility Rate Increases For Lejeune Effective Oct. 1

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps commandant, recently approved utility charge increases for Marine personnel living in government housing here. They will go into effect October 1.

New charges for this base are as follows:

	1-bedroom	2-bedroom	3-bedroom
Electricity	As metered at \$0.194 per KWH		
Water	\$1.00	\$1.15	\$1.30
Sewage Disposal	.85	.95	1.05
Refuse Disposal	1.80	1.90	2.00
Fuel Oil	Heating fuel furnished by tenants		

PINE GROVE TRAILER PARK

	Single Trailers	Expansibles	Private Spaces
Electricity	\$2.50	\$3.25	\$3.25
Water	.45	.55	.55
Sewage Disposal	.35	.45	.45
Refuse Disposal	1.65	2.00	2.00
Janitorial Service	2.15	2.90	2.90
Fuel Oil*	1.50	2.05	2.05

* Community space, such as laundries, shower rooms, and so on. Heating fuel for trailers furnished by tenants.

SPACES FOR PRIVATE TRAILERS AT:

	CAMP KNOX	NURSERY
Electricity	\$4.40	\$4.40
Water*	.55	.55
Sewage Disposal	.45	.45
Refuse Disposal	2.00	2.00
Heating Fuel	Furnished by tenants	

1st Marine Brigade Given PUC Award

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has announced the approval by the Secretary of the Navy of a Presidential Unit Citation for the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade for service on the Pusan perimeter from August 7 through September 7, 1950.

"The wearing of the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon bar with star is authorized," the Commandant states.

Corps Gets World's Biggest Helicopter

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, has announced that the world's biggest and fastest helicopter is being built for the Marines by the Sikorsky Aircraft Corp.

The new 'copter was described by General Shepherd as "a real helicopter troop transport," capable of carrying two combat assault squads—about 26 fully equipped men. Announcement was made in a speech by General Shepherd before the Washington Group, National Security Industrial Association, in Washington.

Surf Season Shuts At Onslow Oct. 5

Effective October 5 Onslow Beach and its bathing facilities will be closed. Also on this date the outdoor swimming pool at the Officers Mess at Paradise Point will close.

The regular bus service to the beach will be stopped October 5 and a new schedule will be put into effect.

After Onslow's closing, swimming will be at the risk of the individual. Persons entering the beach must have proper identification and must be off the beach by 6 p.m. All persons using the beach will be responsible for the policing of the area.

BARBER HOURS

The barber shop located in room 208A of Bldg. 1 now is operating Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of each week (except holidays) from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m.

VA Lists Trouble-Saving Pointers For Korean Vets Returning To School

The following ten tips for veterans planning to go back to school under the Korean GI Bill have been handed out by the Veterans Administration.

- 1)—The veteran should give careful thought to his choice of training, being sure it will lead to the desired goal. The law allows the individual to change his program only once.
- 2)—He may request vocational counseling to help arrive at a training choice. To apply he needs only to fill in the appropriate space

on the VA application form for GI training.

3)—The course must be state approved. Any VA regional office can give this information.

Admission Info
4)—To save time and trouble the vet should find out in advance if he can be admitted to the school before he files his application with the VA.

5)—Application for training certificates should be sent to the VA as early as possible.

6)—Check applications thoroughly before mailing them to the VA. Time may be lost through errors or missing information. A photostat or certified copy of separation papers should accompany application.

7)—Forms should be sent to the nearest regional office, not VA headquarters in Washington.

Proof Of Dependency

8)—A veteran with dependents who requests allowance for dependents must provide proof of dependency when it is requested by the VA. For a wife, he must furnish a marriage certificate, and for a child, a birth certificate.

9)—The trainee should have enough money to tide him over for at least the first two months of schooling. Before the VA can make a payment, it must receive certification from the school and the veteran that he was actually in training for the month for which the check allowance is paid.

Payment is made after the end of each month of training completed.

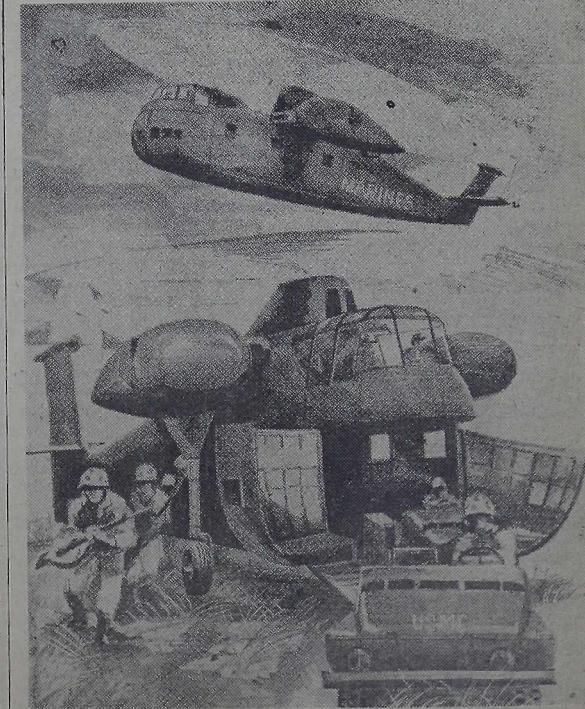
10)—Veterans are reminded to submit certification of training to the VA as soon after the end of each month as possible. (AFPS)

VA Representative Here Sept. 23-30

A Veterans Administration representative from the New Bern, N. C., VA office will be at the Camp Education Office, located in the Camp Theater at Hadnot Point, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., September 23 and 30 to counsel personnel here.

The representative will have information on VA loans, tax problems, the Korean GI bill, insurance, and other important matters. If there is enough demand for a special VA expert, the Education Office will continue to have a representative visit here.

More information on specific matters can be had by calling 1st Lt. Paul J. Casey, camp education and personal affairs officer, at 5121.



CAVERNOUS 'COPTER—The Marine Corps XHR2S Sikorsky-built helicopter, one of the largest and fastest being made today, is capable of carrying 25 fully combat-equipped troops or vehicles. Above is an artist's conception of the craft (Official USMC Photo).

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YOUR LIFE DEPENDS ON HOW YOU DRIVE

You are rounding a curve to the right on a wet, slippery pavement. The rear of your car skids toward the left side of the road. WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

1. Turn wheel to the left, toward skid.
2. Apply slight gas pressure.
3. Avoid using brakes.
4. After regaining control, return to right.

GLOBALS

"There Is Nothing Like A Dame."—Oscar Hammerstein II

With a festering international situation, the United States, at least, still can take time out from its colossal world burdens for beauty. Saturday night at Atlantic City, N. J., 132 pounds of Pennsylvania pulchritude arrested the attention of some 150,000 people (the same number of people who listened to Marshal Tito warn the West not to incite Italian interests in Trieste) and a score of judges. Miss Evelyn Margaret Ay was chosen "Miss America of 1954," a title worth \$40,000. The Nordic blond from Ephrata, Pa., has a 37-inch bust, 24-inch waist, 36-inch hips, and stands five feet eight inches. She can cook and sew, and is engaged to a man in Naval officers' training.

And as beauty-interested Americans scanned Miss America, 3-D (now called by some "third dementia") took on a new perspective as doctors attending the eighteenth annual congress of the United States and Canadian sections of the International College of Surgeons in New York scanned the first 3-D X-ray, called "cinefluorography."

By Communist China, A Direct Reversal

But still there is no diplomatic cinefluorography. The greater the international ills, the more "1-D" becomes the perspective. Sunday Communist China rejected the UN plan for a two-sided political conference on Korea, and insisted on a round table talk to include Russia, India, and three other "non-belligerents." This is a direct reversal of the peace conference structures agreed upon, finally, at the August 28 general debate in the UN's General Assembly. With the 90-day deadline for the Geneva conference approaching, the peace negotiations seem to have been eclipsed behind a new dark cloud of East-West contention. UN officials voiced despondency over the reversals, and seemed unanimous in the feeling that international political talk, rather than Korean peace, was the Communist aim.

Tuesday last week 63-year-old Fred M. Vinson, thirteenth chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, died of a heart attack, saddling President Eisenhower with the weighty task of naming a new chief justice, his first appointment to a court whose present members all were selected by the Roosevelt or Truman regimes. The Supreme Court is scheduled to convene again October 5. If a new chief justice is appointed by then, he will preside over what is considered one of the most important and difficult cases ever before the high legal tribunal—the controversial case involving segregated public school education in a number of southern states.

Those speculatively looked on as candidates for the post include Earl Warren, governor of California; Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York; Herbert Brownell, attorney-general; and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, chief justice of the New Jersey State Supreme Court. Of these men Vanderbilt is deemed best qualified by many news pundits.

By Step Four, Who Knows?

Since the Korean truce of July 27, three major steps have been taken in implementing the agreement: (1) Both sides withdrew a mile and a quarter from the front; (2) inspection teams from four neutral countries manned ten ports of entry for the supervision of arms and men coming into Korea; (3) both sides exchanged prisoners willing to return. Step 4, concerning the handling of prisoners refusing repatriation, has caused friction. U. S. claims to 944 Americans not returned during the exchanges have been dubbed "false" by the Communists. The UN holds 22,600 Communists who refuse repatriation. How this problem will develop no one knows. (FLY)

Keep Weapons On Certain Transfers

Reverting somewhat to the old system of a Marine keeping his original weapon when transferred, Headquarters Marine Corps, in the interests of economy and combat-readiness, has promulgated certain specifications as to when the individual will keep his M-1.

The conditions are: when movement involves intra-post travel only; when travel is to be performed as a member of an organized troop draft; when travel is via government conveyance; and when directed by commanders authorized to issue travel orders if considered necessary for the preservation of combat-readiness.

VA Gives Insurance Dope On Divorcees

Veterans Administration insurance experts have announced that servicemen divorcing their wives should name an eligible person for the government's \$10,000 indemnity in case the serviceman dies.

The VA pointed out that divorced wives cannot receive any benefits from the insurance and that the benefits may be paid to any "contingent beneficiary" whom a serviceman might name.

If a contingent beneficiary has not been named by a divorced serviceman before his death, indemnity proceeds are paid automatically in the following order: children, parents, and brothers and sisters.



TWO-WEEK TOUR—Maj. Elliott C. Aandahl reports in to the Camp Public Information Office and gives his orders to 2nd Lt. J. C. Bridgers, officer in charge. In civilian life Major Aandahl was pastor of a Lutheran church in Ferndale, Wash. He will leave soon for missionary work on Formosa. Chaplain Glenn Barger (center), acting camp chaplain, also welcomes the reverend aboard (Official USMC Photo).

Reserve Major, Missionary, Makes Two-Week Pulpit-To-PIO Transition

When the average Reserve officer leaves for Lejeune and summer training he puts aside his civilian title of Mr. and assumes that of his rank. But in the case of Maj. Elliott C. Aandahl the transition was much greater—his civilian title is Reverend.

"I have the distinction of being one of the few clergymen with a line officer's spec number," says Major Aandahl.

For his two weeks here Major Aandahl will undergo on-the-job training at the Camp Public Information Office. His experience in public relations includes two years with the State Department in China, as public affairs officer.

Lutheran Pastor

In civilian life Major Aandahl was the pastor of the Ferndale (Wash.) Lutheran Brethren Church. "Was"—because in the fall he is being sent by the Lutheran

an Brethren Mission to Formosa to do missionary work.

But right now he's attached to the 56th Special Infantry Co., of Bellingham, Wash., as the public information officer.

Reverend Aandahl first entered the Marine Corps in 1945, serving with the 1st Division in North China as the Chinese liaison officer. He served seven months, in which time he made numerous broadcasts in Chinese telling the people why the Marines were there and assuring them that the Leathernecks were their friends.

Off To China

Born in Wist, South Dakota, Aandahl went to China when he was two. His father was a missionary there and it was through him that he decided to devote his life to missionary work.

Leaving China when he was 16, young Aandahl came back to the "States" for academic and religious training. After staying in America for nine years he again went back to China, where he worked as a missionary until 1944.

Holder of the Chinese Theater and Pacific Theater Ribbons and the World War II Victory Medal, Major-Aandahl is married and has three daughters and one son, all of whom, except one daughter, are going with him to Formosa.

Traffic Violations

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—

SSgt. E. R. Larsen.
CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING—

Cpl. Lewis P. Moxam, SSgt. E. R. Larsen, Mr. K. H. Simmons, Pfc. Charles F. Whalen.

SPEEDING—Cpl. William Schechter, Pfc. Norman Hamp, Pfc. Robert G. Schumann, Cpl. Edwin J. Kromer, Pfc. Deryl D. Larson, HM3 Clarence I. Mayes, SSgt. E. R. Larsen, SSgt. Talmadge G. White, Pfc. Donald J. Cross, Sgt. Manuel J. Rios, Cpl. John Samelson, Cpl. George L. Deuchette, Mrs. Harriett T. Lafon, Cpl. Robin K. Ribbins, Cpl. Robert J. Killean, Cpl. Wilbur J. Berger, Pfc. Douglas Christopherson, Sgt. Don T. Vanathman, Sgt. George F. Littrell, Cpl. Michael T. Terrio.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—Pfc. Herman M. Staubes, Mrs. Gladys Graman, Cpl. Frank Haylik, Pfc. J. D. Lamberth, Pfc. Tony J. Vukmanic.

RUNNING RED LIGHT—Sgt. R. D. Shultz.

EXPIRED STICKER—Sgt. Andrew N. Hornick, Cpl. William T. Artherton, Cpl. Thomas R. Stevenson, Sgt. Roy E. Duncan, Cpl. Gilbert Bennett, Cpl. John H. Boltz, Pfc. Earl M. Rember, Pfc. Roy L. Smith, HM3 Fred W. Pinion, Pfc. Myron W. Fetsuson, Pfc. Dwayne M. Carter, Cpl. William H. Hariker.

ALTERING BASE STICKER—Pfc. Frank A. Adduci.

NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Pfc. Vincent Pardo, Pfc. Donald J. Cross, Cpl. Wilbur J. Berger, Pfc. William H. Neighbors.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—

Sgt. Joseph Padula, Sgt. Bonnie O. Smith, Sgt. Garland R. Ward, Pfc. Jerry B. Shook, Sgt. Edward C. Lits, Cpl. Danny J. Cottle, Cpl. Melvin C. Sarver, Sgt. Norman R. Young.

WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET—

Cpl. Robert J. Killean, Cpl. Rob. Her. rin.

IMPROPER BACKING—Pfc. D. A. Falso.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION—Pfc. Vincent Pardo, Pvt. Harold E. Lailey, SSgt. James A. Nelson, Pfc. Jimmy H. Newman.

ONE BASE TAG—Cpl. Robert L. Lang-

en, Pfc. Robert E. Barrie.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Cpl. Wm. D. Workman, Pfc. C. E. Romanchuk.

OBTAINING TWO 15-DAY STICKERS—

Pfc. Earl J. Parker, Sgt. W. W. Crook, Cpl. Milard S. Claybourne, Cpl. William H. Brazil, Cpl. Michael P. Charillio, Sgt. Willie Brown, Jr., Pfc. Rufus D. Reed, SSgt. John G. Brunner.

ILLEGAL PARKING—47.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER—1.

ARE YOU NEXT?

Accidents This Month

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Chaplain's

THE INSISTENT OF THE SO

"What shall we do, the work the works of answered and said 'This is the work of G believe on him whom sent.'"—John 6:28, 29.

The question here pr the Lord Jesus Christ perennial interest. Hu show that in every tr tion, in every age, u has occupied a promin men's thoughts. Aware and a sense of respo Him have motivated t to do those things whic Him.

These attempts to have often resulted in even cruel practices, of the variety and ear these endeavors, men experienced any assu their goal has been re en today, as at th Christ, men still seek that which will please

In view of these cor Christ's reply to this of special interest. H say that men must rec efforts to please God. I must stop trying entir trust! The only thing ing to God is for mer His son and put their as their personal Sav

Not Good Enough

It is so simple that not grasp the principle. Men's good works, tain are with human imperf not earn salvation. I best is not good enough. He must throw himse mercy of God, and acc that God Himself has

Then it is that go come in, to express gr such a wonderful salve in so doing, demon reality.

Reader, have you yet which is most pleas have you accepted Jesu your personal savior, b Him whom God has se er well what your answe as here, more than any decision will affect des

Trust in Christ today! Word says, "Now is th time; 'now is the day of salvation.'"—II Corinthians 6:2. W. R. Griswold, Hq. Troops.

"For God so loved the he gave his only becom whoeover believeth in not perish, but have life." John 3:16.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion

0900—Bible Class, Bldg. 344
0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 200
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship

1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship

1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship

1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship

1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study.

TUESDAY
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship
045—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY
1830—D. S. Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg. 500, Mass

0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

DAILY
0900—USNH, Mass
0945—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass
1845—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY
1930—2030—Hadnot Point, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

JEWISH FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Service

SUNDAY
1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point) school for children and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
2030-2130—Conference Room

Mid-week Service SUNDAY
0915—Conference Room, Bldg. 344
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 344

WEEKLY
Study Room located in rest room
Protestant Chapel Open

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge Jacksonville, Services
1900—Pine Lodge Jacksonville, Services

TUESDAY
1930—Ola TFW Clubhouse MIA Meeting

IGSKIN PREVUE



Threatening Threesome

Therneck Foes Tough Nut Crack For Football Crown

Of the 12 games on the Camp Lejeune grid schedule this year, the against Marine opposition stand out as the most important for the local neck eleven.

Quantico, although succumbing to the Flyers last week, still is as the most formidable opponent Lejeune will face this fall. ers like John Petitbon, John Amberg, Charlie Harris, and John Fry pack an aggressive punch in the backfield. Linemen such as Ros Hansen, Walt Viellieu, Bob Peck, Al Viola, Charlie Cusimano, and st of others will be hard to move.

he fact that they were summarily dumped by the underdog Flyers make them all the tougher. Their visit here October 31 should make rks fly at Liversedge Field.

Flyers' Stock Rising

The Flyers from Cherry Point, who at first were thought to have im- only slightly over last year's aggregation, now must be rated as a e contender for the East Coast Marine bauble.

The passing combination of Ed Brandenburg to Tom DeRosa, the nd gining of fullback Angelo Lombardo, and the deadly kicking and Cullity were the main factors in the upset over Quantico. With w additional games under their belts, the Flyers can do nothing but rove.

Barring injuries to key players like Sam Duca, who starred for the line against Quantico, Art Bernhardt, Sam Miglaccio, and others, the " could have one of its best years in 1953.

Boots Must Rebuild

Parris Island lost a host of stars from the 1952 club through discharges ansfers and is rebuilding around guards Gil Bucci and Johnny Ilari nt. In the backfield Rod Lash is expected to handle the quarterbacking s in a capable manner. Gene Wisniewski, who starred at the fullback or Lejeune last year, is at PI this season.

A Dangerous Dozen

Lejeune Eleven, Model 1953, Sees No 'Breather' On Exacting Schedule

Camp Lejeune and football, as played on a national scale, have one big thing in common this year. They're both sporting a new look. The "one platoon" system has returned to the gridiron, throwing pre-season dope and speculation to the winds, and the Camp Lejeune Marines, with the exception of ten holdovers, will field an entirely new team plus a new coaching staff.

Realizing that the molding of an almost entirely new group of players into a compact playing unit under a new coaching system would be difficult, head coach Maj. John A. Crawley surrounded himself with a battery of capable assistants early in the year and began a search for playing talent competent enough to withstand the brutal schedule that Lejeune faces this year.

Crawley first looked to other Marine Corps bases that had fielded teams in 1952. Shortly after the search was inaugurated, players from surrounding Marine installations who had used up their two-year eligibility there began drifting into Lejeune.

PI Sends Players

From Parris Island came Rex Boggan and Billy Hayes, two members of the 1952 All-Marine offensive team. Accompanying them were Dick Steber, Terry Fails, Walt Bielich, Chuck Bossolina, Bill Stovall, and Frank Rindoni. Joe Caprara, Howie Hostetter, and Ken Barfield came from Quantico and were picked up hastily. From the West Coast came journeymen ballplayers like Don Scardami, Glen Graham, Ray Smith, Jerry Fouts, Chuck Scott, and Jerry Schropp, all from Camp Pendleton, while Lloyd Spencer arrived from San Diego.

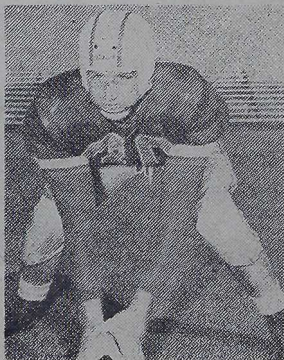
To bolster this nucleus, Crawley and his staff, composed of Capt. William Jones, line coach, and Capt. "Cal" Killeen, backfield coach, plucked promising candidates from spring and fall practice sessions.

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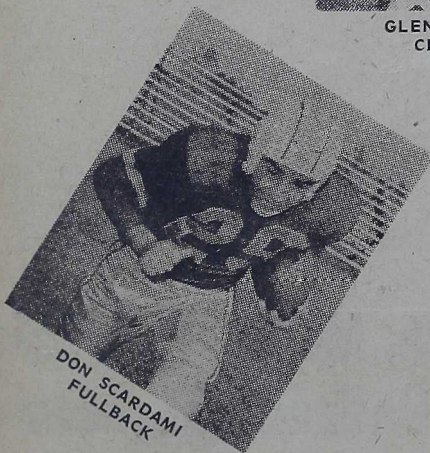


THE CAMP LEJEUNE MARINES of 1953, 41 players strong and facing one of the hardest service schedules in the country, open their season Saturday afternoon against Baldwin-Wallace College at Liversedge Field. They are: FIRST ROW: (l-r) Frank Nastro, Joe Rilo, Leon Robertson, Capt. William Jones (line coach), Maj. John A. Crawley (head coach), Capt. Calhoun Killeen (backfield coach), Billy Hayes, Ronny Byrd; SECOND ROW: Chuck Scott, Jack Connor, Joe Caprara, Bob Bechtel, Jerry Fouts, Ray Smith, Henry Doak; THIRD ROW: Reggie Lee, Lou Golic, Terry Fails, Mel

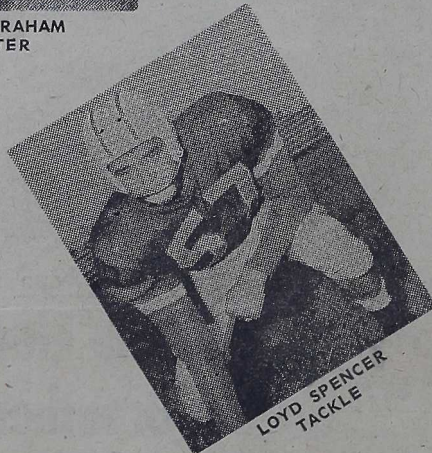
Yeshnik, Glen Sax, Jerry Schropp, Dick Layne; FOURTH ROW: Bill Stovall, Tony Anton, Walt Bielich, "Whitey" Rosell, Steve Lazarus, Loyd Spencer, Rex Boggan; FIFTH ROW: Howie Hostetler, Frank Rindoni, Bill Hawkins, Jack Maultsby, Bennie Davis, Charley Booth, Chuck Bossolina; SIXTH ROW: Tom Gilson, Bill Samer, Bill Sutherland, Fred Lippard, Don Scardami, and Glen Graham. Not present when the picture was taken were Ken Barfield and Dick Steber (Official USMC Photo).



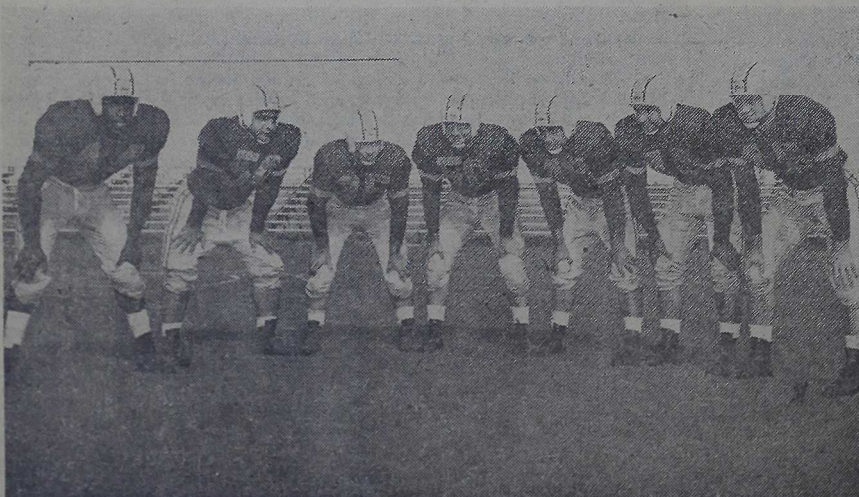
GLEN GRAHAM
CENTER



DON SCARDAMI
FULLBACK



LOYD SPENCER
TACKLE



POWER PLUS will anchor down the guard slots in the Lejeune forward wall this year when this beefy array hits the field. From left to right: Chuck Scott, Tony Anton, Henry Doak, Bill Stovall, Charley Bossolina, Frank Rindoni and Charley Booth (Official USMC Photo).

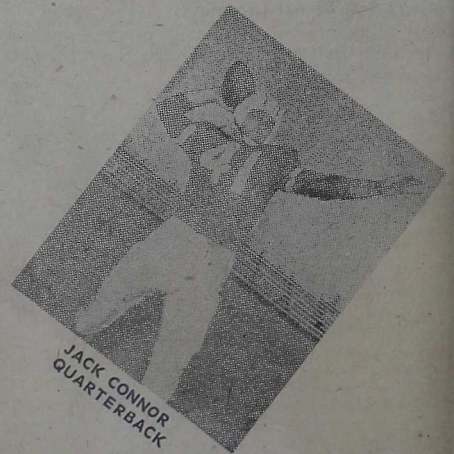
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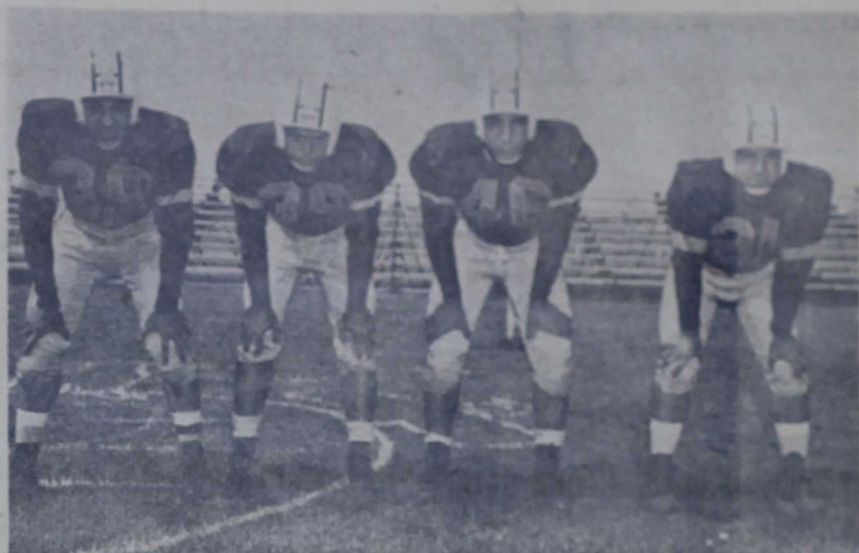
LEJEUNE FOOTBALL



JACK CONNOR
QUARTERBACK



TERRY FAILS
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A BIG PUNCH through the middle will be delivered by this quartet of fullbacks for Lejeune this season. They are (l-r): Don Scardami, Billy Hayes (All-Marine in 1952), Joe Caprara, and Howie Hostetler (Official USMC Photo).



DICK STEBER
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BILL SAMER
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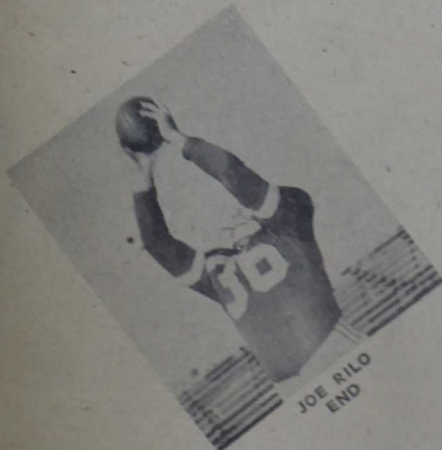
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JOE RILO
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1953 Lejeune Football Schedule

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| BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE vs. CAMP LEJEUNE Saturday, September 19—Liversedge Field, 2 p. m. | QUANTICO MARINES vs. CAMP LEJEUNE Saturday, October 31—Liversedge Field, 2 p. m. |
| CAMP LEJEUNE vs. FORT MONMOUTH SIGNALERS Friday, September 25—Fort Monmouth, N. J., 8 p. m. | CHERRY POINT FLYERS vs. CAMP LEJEUNE Saturday, November 7—Liversedge Field, 2 p. m. |
| FORT LEE TRAVELERS vs. CAMP LEJEUNE Saturday, October 3—Liversedge Field, 2 p. m. | BOLLING AFB GENERALS vs. CAMP LEJEUNE Saturday, November 14—Liversedge Field, 2 p. m. |
| CAMP LEJEUNE vs. FORT JACKSON GOLDEN ARROWS Saturday, October 10—Fort Jackson, S. C., 2 p. m. | CAMP LEJEUNE vs. CAMP ATTERBURY GENERALS Friday, November 20—Zanesville, Ohio, 8 p. m. |
| CAMP LEJEUNE vs. KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE Friday, October 16—Keesler, Miss., 8 p. m. | PARRIS ISLAND MARINES vs. CAMP LEJEUNE Saturday, November 28—Liversedge Field, 2 p. m. |
| CAMP LEJEUNE vs. FORT EUSTIS WHEELS Friday, October 23—Fort Eustis, Va., 8 p. m. | PENSACOLA NAVAL AIR STATION vs. CAMP LEJEUNE Friday, December 4—Key West, Fla., 8 p. m. |

Coaching Trio Commanding Grid Warriors

Handling the grid reins for the Camp Lejeune Marines this season will be a trio of coaches new to the Lejeune scene. Maj. John A. Crawley will be the head coach and his aides will be Captains William Jones, line coach, and "Cal" Killeen, backfield mentor.

Crawley received his introduction to football in 1932, when he played end for Elkhart High School in Kansas. From there he went to Kansas State College, where he played guard and tackle, winning three letters.

From 1938 until 1941, when he enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private, Crawley coached high school football in Kansas. During that time his teams won 24 games, losing only six.

After coaching the Kansas State linemen in 1943, the major returned to the Marine Corps and coached the Camp Pendleton line in 1949. Upped to head coach in the spring of 1950 at Pendleton, Crawley and his club were forced to disband due to the Korean war.

Fifteen years of football experience accompanies Captain Jones this year as he steps into the role of line coach. His first coaching opportunity came in 1946, when he guided the fortunes of Crystal Springs High School in Mississippi.

Captain Killeen's association with Marine Corps football dates back to 1949, when he played with Quantico, All-Marine champ that season. In 1950 he quarterbacked Parris Island, and coached the backfield there in 1951.

Pug-Nosed 'Pooch' To Pound Sidelines For CL Title Hopes

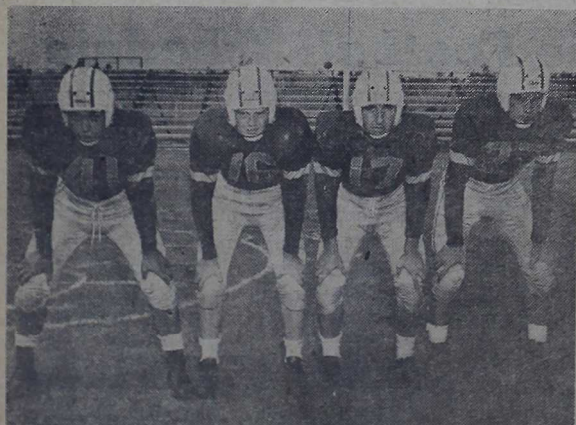
Sir Archibald of Selarum, a pugnacious-looking, mild-mannered English bulldog will be on hand this Saturday to lend canine support to Camp Lejeune in the game against Baldwin-Wallace College.



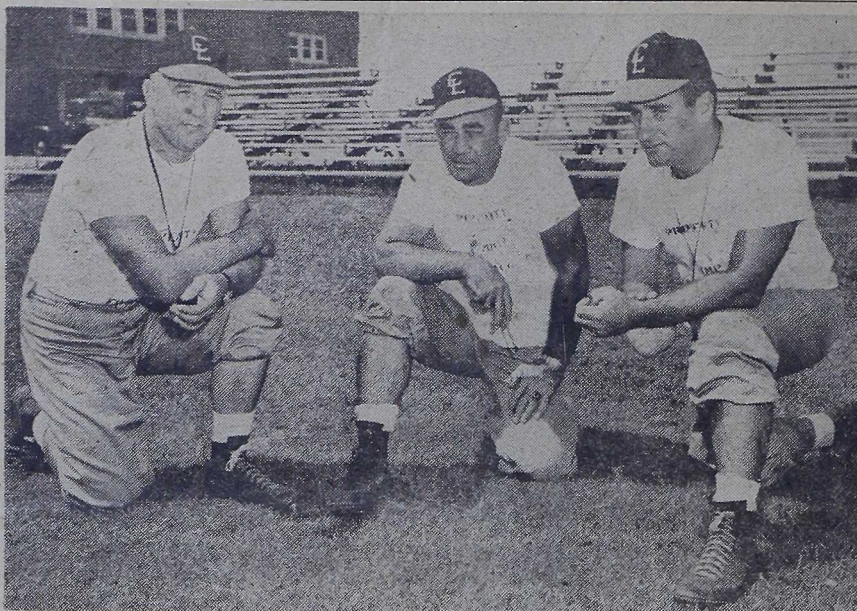
SIR ARCHIBALD

port to Camp Lejeune in the game against Baldwin-Wallace College.

Sir Archie is expected to be attired gaily in his Marine Corps dress blue uniform for Saturday's game. Upon arriving here from Geiger the official Lejeune mascot will be met by a group of Lejeune cheerleaders and escorted around the playing field.



FIELD GENERALS—The quarterback slot, most important position in a T formation lineup, will be handled by these four stalwarts. Jack Connor, Ronny Byrd, Bob Bechtel, and "Whitey" Rosell (l-r) will guide the 1953 Leathernecks on the field (Official USMC Photo).



PIGSKIN PLOTTERS—On the shoulders of these three men will lie the ultimate grid fortunes of the 1953 Camp Lejeune Marines, starting on a crucial 12-game schedule Saturday. From left to right, they are: Capt. William Jones, line coach, Maj. John Crawley, head coach, and Capt. "Cal" Killeen, backfield mentor (Official USMC Photo).

Suited To A 'T', Campers Couple Mammoth Line, Speedy Backfield

(Continued from Supplement Front Page)

Players who had never been active in service football—like Tom Gilson, Ronny Byrd, Leon Robertson, "Whitey" Rosell, Hank Doak, Bennie Davis, Charley Booth, Jack Connor, Joe Rilo, and Bob Bechtel appeared on the scene ready and willing, and those who had developed in intramural play, the minor leagues of service athletics, showed sparkling promise and were added to the growing roster. Reggie Lee and Glen Sax were the most promising of this group.

Coordination Comes Next

The search ended and Crawley had his football team. But the problem was far from solved. The next and most important step was to coordinate approximately 45 men into one coaching system—not an easy problem.

Not one team facing Lejeune can be considered a "breather" or soft touch. The Marines will launch their season against Baldwin-Wallace College, here for a return engagement.

Five Army elevens, most of them considered the gridiron goliaths of service ball, will square off against Lejeune this year. Two Air Force clubs—one of them, Bolling AFB, the National Service Football Champ of 1952—are on the schedule.

Opposition In The Corps

And, of course, three crucial games are slated against Marine Corps opposition.

These three contests will be dogfights right down to the final gun. Lejeune is fortunate that they will be played on familiar Liversedge Field.

The final game of the season will be against Pensacola NAS, a squad

reputedly on the upswing and growing harder to beat each year.

Suited To A T

As the practice sessions aimed at this schedule progressed and the team was cut from an early 70-man turnout to its present strength of 41, one thing became evident. The team's physical structure was perfectly suited to the T formation, the system Crawley continued after his arrival here.

The average weight of the entire backfield is slightly over 185 pounds while the line averages 217.

In pre-season drills against college aggregations and intramural teams, and in intra-squad scrimmages, the ends distinguished themselves as a group of glue-fingered receivers.

Hard To Dislodge

Bielich, a six-one Parris Island alumnus, gave evidence that he would be hard to dislodge from a starting berth as he snared everything within distance. Another Pennsylvania product, Joe Rilo, the smallest end on the squad at 5'10", showed tremendous promise in the early drills.

Yet the thunder easily might be stolen from this duo by such a performer as Bill Samer, back in pads after a year's sojourn in Korea.

Lejeune will have a plentiful supply of tackles, and big ones. With very little separating them, it may be a toss-up as to the starting pair with Boggan, a 235-pounder, Jack Maulsby, a Lejeune mainstay of last year at 225, Spencer, 220, Lou Golic, the lightweight of the group at 212, and Bill Sutherland, weighing in at 227, competing for the spot.

Guards Sturdy

There should be little difficulty in filling the guard slots with capable performers. Tony Anton is back, looking for another good year and weighing 230 pounds. Steber from PI will fill a big hole.

Lejeune will have four centers this year and each of them could prove hard to stop. Davis, a newcomer to service ball, has shown well, while Glen Graham, hold-over Steve Lazarus, and Jerry Schropp demonstrated as much promise.

The quarterback department is the one spot on the team teeming with speculation.

Some Handicaps

None of the quartet of Connor, Bechtel, Byrd, and Rosell ever has played service ball. Connor, slated for assistant line coach earlier in the season, and Byrd are back in uniform after lengthy layoffs. Neither Bechtel nor Rosell has had college experience.

The halfback situation offers a perplexing, albeit pleasing, problem. Which one's the best?

There's Fouts, the speedster from Pendleton, via Wichita Falls, Texas (where he was named All American as a schoolboy) and Oklahoma; Bill Hawkins, always a threat to bust loose; and Tom Gibson from the University of Pennsylvania, trying service football for the first time.

Leon Robertson can tote the leather with the best. And, of course, there is Frankie Nastro, remembered by the Lejeune fans of last year for his spectacular running and 12 touchdowns. Lejeune has Ray Smith, another transfer from Pendleton, who ran wild on the coast last season.

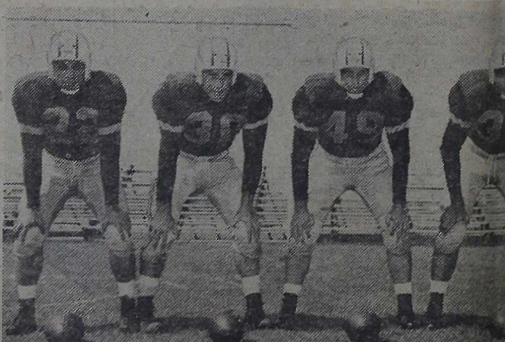
Not to be left out is Reggie Lee, up from Force Troops, where he burned that league up last year. He could be ready for topflight football.

Capable Handling

The fullback situation should be handled quite capably by a slambang' trio. Hayes, who helped immeasurably to carry Parris Island almost to the top of the ladder last season, will lug the leather for Lejeune. Joe Caprara, ex-Notre Dame, will give the opposition plenty of trouble as will chunky hard-charging Howie Hostetler, who played with Quantico last year.

Ordinarily, a team composed of players such as these would be an excellent possibility to romp through the season undefeated. But when a person takes even a casual look at Lejeune's schedule, realizing that the team is still new with its first game yet to be played and taking into consideration the fact that football this year will differ greatly from seasons gone by, this possibility becomes clouded.

The team definitely has a glowing potential. It could become one of the strongest teams in the country if it gets by its early games successfully.



THE SNAP OF THE BALL will galvanize this quartet into for Camp Lejeune. Set to bolster the middle of the line are centers (l-r): Jerry Schropp, Glen Graham, Bennie Davis and Lazarus (Official USMC Photo).

Rugged T Return From 1952 Edition

When the green and horde of Camp Lejeune Liversedge Field Saturday few of its members will iar to Lejeune fans.

From the squad of 1952 wound up the season with record to be ranked the nation among seniors, just ten players Transfers and discharged disposed of the rest.

Leading the group will Nastro, who thrilled throngs last season with sational running. Nastro ed for 12 of Lejeune's to last year and seems h another banner season.

Bill Hawkins, another able ball carrier, will Hawkins joined the Ma ter the '52 season hac but was instrumental Lejeune on the track.

Tackles Lou Golic, Free Jack Maulsby, and Bil land will be back in ha the locals. All saw yeom for the Marines last year bolster the forward wall

Tony Anton returns, lo another good year at H slot. The fiery five-ten bull will be a welcome of the team.

Steve Lazarus, who sav tion last year due to a sh jury before the season g way, is back in action. 7 moth center, who stands weighs 215, will help sho center slot.

Charley Swop 'Twelfth Man On Varsity 1

Although most of the (e jeune team is new this v very important asset of the manager, will be ent



CHARLEY SWOP

third season as proprietor eral handyman of the C jeune locker room.

Charley Swope is his na though his job is not as ous as that of the quar and halfbacks who reap th lines and the glory, it is ly important in its own v

Caretaker of everything locker room from under pads, helmets and cleats, able, efficient Swope v three assistants to help brunt of the managerial fall. Harry Elam will be tant manager while Elso ais and Lorrie Alexander ply the ministrations at the table as trainers.

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BY POLLY SMYTHE

Friday evening Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott entertained (USN) and Mrs. W. C. Baty Jr. at dinner. . . . Saturday Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Wellman Jr. gave a farewell dinner for Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Drake. Colonel and Mrs. Drake left for next month for duty in Washington, D. C. . . . Thursday S. Ballentine entertained in honor of Mrs. P. W. John at a luncheon. . . . Friday Mrs. C. M. Lessenden was guest of honor at luncheon given by Mrs. J. T. Breen at her quarters. . . . Mrs. Lessenden left this week. Doctor Lessenden has been to the Dermatology Service at the U. S. Naval Hospital Philadelphia, Pa. . . . S. S. Ballentine will entertain friends and acquaintances in the Protestant Women's Guild at a "coffee" at her home today. . . . Tomorrow Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe and Mrs. N. J. will give a tea in honor of guests from Cherry Point. . . . (d Service Bn., entertained last night at a farewell steak dinner at the house of Lt. Col. C. A. Boyd, who will leave the West Coast. . . . Friday night the Supply School Class entertained in the River Room. . . . Sunday the 2nd Ordnance Bn. entertained at Courthouse Bay. . . . The 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, entertained at a cocktail party in the Paradise Room tonight.

Major Elder Departs

leaving Camp Lejeune for Philadelphia, Pa., to join her husband Lt. Robert Elder, Maj. M. J. Elder enjoyed a farewell party by friends among the Women Marine officers and Navy personnel. Last night Mrs. E. S. Baker gave a shower for Lt. (jg) Jill Breen. Breen will be married October 3 to 1st Lt. Robert P. of the 2nd Tank Bn.

and Mrs. R. L. Merritt have as their house guests Col. and Mrs. R. L. Merritt Sr., who are here for a visit from Sacramento, Calif. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Jr. enjoyed a visit Monday from Mrs. Wellman's mother, Mrs. Moretz, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deal, Hickory, N. C. . . . Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Borth have as their guest this week Major Borth's mother, Mrs. I. J. Borth from J. Ohio. . . . Last week-end 1st Lt. and Mrs. B. G. Al. entertained Lieutenant Al. Bright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Sr., of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Paige enjoyed a visit last week-end from Miss Frances Washington, D. C. Miss Paige returned this week to her job in kindergarten at the Friends School in Washington. . . . Galloway entertained at a cocktail party at the quarters of S. Capt. (MC, USN) and Mrs. C. B. Galloway, Saturday evening route to Briarcliff Junior College in New York, Miss Galloway is enjoying a short visit with her cousins, Maj. and Mrs. Jordan in Quantico. . . . Miss Gretchen Hogaboom returns to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. . . . Col. D. M. Weller left Monday for Newport, R. I., where their daughter will enter the St. George's School.

Bridge Results

Results of last week's duplicate bridge tournament were as follows—South—first place, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. L. Edwards; second, Ballentine and Miss Hathaway Price; third, Lt. J. Ronsaville and Mrs. Winston. East-West—first place, Dr. J. Link and Judge second, Capt. E. S. Baker and Lt. R. Condon; third, Capt. and Mrs. Condon.

WM Maneuvers

L. ELOISE TURNER

Services, Public Information, the entire Goettge Mead House is overrun with football players, uniformed, pictures, and in-the-making. Maneuvers may as well be the act, before the first Saturday afternoon.

R. J. Cormack, officer of the pre-game pep will be staged tomorrow has recruited five women to serve as cheerleaders. They will be in their season's work at the

are Sgt. Sarah Wil- Pfc's Jane Brown, Mari- Beverly Moose, and man.

rum and Bugle Corps of Division will leave the theater at 6:45 and lead to the rally with music. cheerleaders will follow, utilizing the psycholo-

viewers-To-Be Allocated NR Aid Special School

Camp Lejeune Navy Relief will conduct a training or volunteer women work- Navy Relief in interview- processing applications for cy help from the society. se is open only to officers'

instruction will be held October 12 until November 12 will be in the confer- of Bldg. 1 and will be until 11 a. m. In the after- noon 1:30 until 3:30 the class will be repeated, in to accommodate a larger of volunteers.

ants may enroll at the Lejeune Navy Relief Office, phone 5584, or by calling B. Galloway, chairman of Women of the Camp Le- auxiliary, at 6168.

gy of the Pied Piper and his flute to attract spectators to the rally.

On arrival at the Field House the girls will give out with some well-coming cheers. Lieutenant Cormack will introduce each football player, plus Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, and other visiting dignitaries. The hour-long program will close with a victory cheer for the team and their approaching season-open-

PTA's Initial Meeting Held Here Monday

Over 150 parents and teachers attended the first regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association Monday night at the Camp School.

Col. Norman Van Dam, president of the PTA, introduced the season's officers, as follows: MSgt. Abraham Gross, first vice-president; Mrs. Lucy Lane, second vice-president; Mr. William Roach, treasurer; and Mr. W. H. Tuck, superintendent of the school.

Mrs. J. H. Rinehart, acting secretary, was elected unanimously to the office of secretary at the meeting.

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general and guest speaker at the meeting, discussed changes and improvements connected with the functions of the PTA in the past two years.

Mr. Tuck, the next speaker, announced that the school has the largest enrollment in its history, having an average attendance of 1000 students daily and a total enrollment of 1325 children.

The next meeting will be a picnic October 5 at the Camp School. Details of the combination meeting and picnic will be announced at a later date.

Refreshments were served in the lunch room after the meeting adjourned.



NEW OFFICERS for the next year are installed by Mrs. R. E. Hommel (extreme left), the out-going president of the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe, new president, receives the traditional bouquet for the newly elected officers. Left to right, following Mrs. Stonecliffe, are: Mrs. J. W. Sperry, first vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Merritt, second vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Naylor, recording secretary; Mrs. R. J. Curtin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. R. Bennett, treasurer; and Mrs. J. T. Breen, publicity. Mrs. A. A. Vandegriff, historian, was absent when photo was taken (Official USMC Photo).

Fifth Annual Tea Launches OWC For New Season

The fifth annual welcoming tea of the Officers Wives Club, officially opening the season's activities, was held in the River Room of the Officers Mess at Paradise Point Wednesday afternoon last week.

After the regular business meeting, the club members elected officers to serve for the coming year. While the votes were being counted, guests filed into the River Room for tea and a social hour. Mrs. H. D. Linscott, honorary president, and Mrs. R. E. Hommel, out-going president of the club, extended greeting and welcome.

Mrs. R. J. Straub, chairman of the balloting committee, announced the election results. The new officers are: Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe, president; Mrs. J. W. Sperry, first vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Merritt, second vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Naylor, recording secretary; Mrs. R. J. Curtin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. R. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Breen, publicity; and Mrs. A. A. Vandegriff, historian.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums set the theme for decorations. A large yellow cake, set with five candles, was placed in the center of the room atop a table covered with tiers of yellow tulle ruffles. The cake was donated through the Red Cross, by club members, for the weekly recreation program at the Naval Hospital last Thursday night.

Dorothea Ott Weds Harold Baker At Protestant Chapel

Pfc Dorothea Ott, WM Co., and TSgt. Harold J. Baker, Supply Depot, were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Camp Protestant Chapel Saturday morning.

Chaplain R. W. Kiefer performed the ceremony. Maj. W. R. Hopkins, officer in charge of Reclamation, Salvage and Redistribution, gave the bride away.

The bride's mother, Mrs. C. E. Ott, Reading, Penn., was here for the wedding.

The bride chose a white ballerina length net over a satin gown and carried a white Bible adorned with an orchid. A fingertip net veil gathered to a Juliet crown completed her ensemble. The matron of honor, SSgt. Connie McAtee of WM Co., wore a pale blue net over a satin ballerina-length gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow carnations.

The groom and the best man, MSgt. William McAtee, Supply Depot, wore blue suits with white carnation boutonnières.

Motherhood Course Begins Here Tues.

The first lecture in the "Preparation for Motherhood" series will be given next Tuesday by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

The lecture will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Naval Medical Field Research

Lab., Bldg. 65, and will be the first of six lectures that cover the course.

Those interested who have not enrolled as yet may contact the Navy Relief Nurse, Mrs. Bula McBrier, at Bldg. 47, or call 5585 or 5635.

Stork Club

- September 1 — DAWN DENISE CRO- IN to Mrs. Marilyn F. and HM2 Patrick L. Cronan, USN.
- September 1 — LOUIE JAMES JACK- SON to Mrs. Adabelle D. and Sgt. Thom- as J. Jackson.
- September 1 — SHEKRI LUCILLE KNIGHT to Mrs. Annie L. and Sgt. George Knight.
- September 1 — GEORGE RICHARD PASSMORE JR. to Mrs. Seville C. and SSgt. George R. Passmore.
- September 1 — CHARLES RALPH JR. and CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY SANTOS to Mrs. Jacqueline M. and Cpl. Charles R. Santos.
- September 1 — GARY STEPHEN SEL- VEY to Mrs. Marjorie J. and Cpl. Max E. Selvey.
- September 1 — SANDRA LYNN STEI- NER to Mrs. Ruby E. and TSgt. James F. Steiner.
- September 1 — NANCY LANE TROY to Mrs. Dolores L. and Maj. Harland E. Troy.
- September 2 — MICHAEL ARD to Mrs. Sarah J. and Cpl. John Ard Jr.
- September 2 — WILLIAM WARN KINGDON JR. to Mrs. Virginia E. and Sgt. William W. Kingdon.
- September 2 — BONNIE SHERALYN SPIVEY to Mrs. Betty M. and HM3 Bill V. Spivey, USN.
- September 2 — STEPHANIE ANN DEG- EN to Mrs. Beverly M. and 2nd Lt. Wil- liam H. Degen Jr.
- September 2 — DIANA KAY DURST to Mrs. Joan A. and Pfc George J. Durst Jr.
- September 2 — CONSTANCE GAU- THER to Mrs. Alma V. and TSgt. Rich- ard G. Gauthier.
- September 3 — LARRY DENE HAYES to Mrs. Betty J. and Cpl. Willard D. Hayes.
- September 3 — EDWARD GEORGE HERTZLER JR. to Mrs. Gay I. and SSgt. Edward G. Hertzler.
- September 3 — MICHELLE ANN LOR- DEN to Mrs. Marlene L. and TSgt. Den- nis R. Lorden.
- September 3 — SANDRA GAIL SMITH to Mrs. Hilda J. and Sgt. Arthur J. Smith.
- September 3 — EDWARD JAMES THOMPSON JR. to Mrs. Betty J. and TSgt. Edward J. Thompson.
- September 3 — CYNTHIA COLETTE TRUSKEY to Mrs. Jacqueline A. and Pfc Joseph C. Truskey.
- September 3 — BILLY EBERT BARNES JR. to Mrs. Carol A. and Sgt. Billy E. Barnes.
- September 3 — MARLA GAWTHROP to Mrs. Peggy L. and Cpl. Benjamin P. Gawthrop.
- September 3 — MONIA RAI GREENE to Mrs. Charlene K. and Sgt. Willie A. Greene.
- September 3 — ANDREW WESLEY JACOBS and ANDREA KAY JACOBS to Mrs. Helen G. and Pfc John H. Jacobs.
- September 3 — GREGG ELLIOTT JONES to Mrs. Edith E. and 2nd Lt. John N. Jones.
- September 3 — LINDNA ANN NEW- TON to Mrs. Shirley F. and Pfc Harry D. Newton.
- September 3 — VICKIE ANN PARK- ER to Mrs. Audrey L. and Sgt. Douglas N. Parker.
- September 3 — GEORGE SAMUEL STEELE JR. to Mrs. Vivian A. and Cpl. George S. Steele.
- September 4 — BARBARA LYNN BA- LLEY to Mrs. Doris K. and SSgt. Arthur W. Bailey.
- September 4 — VICTOR CYRUS BERGSTEN to Mrs. Gerald G. and Pfc Robert L. Bergsten.
- September 4 — PAMELA JEAN FULKS to Mrs. Charlotte A. and TSgt. Leland L. Fulks.
- September 4 — CAROL MIRANDA GIBSON to Mrs. Clara B. and Pfc
- Carroll J. Gibson.
- September 4 — GEORGIA DAWN HAUGO to Mrs. Georgia B. and MSgt. Morris S. Haugo.
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- September 4 — DEBRA ANN MAS- ENGILL to Mrs. Doris M. and Pfc Prater G. Masengill.
- September 4 — LINDA DIANE McLE- MORE to Mrs. Margaret A. and SSgt. Charles McLemore.
- September 4 — HARVEY ELLIS PEN- NINGTON II to Mrs. Onda M. and SSgt. Harvey E. Pennington.
- September 4 — GENE A. PRIBIL to Mrs. Lorraine E. and SSgt. John J. Pribil.
- September 4 — JEFFREY JOHN UH- LIG and JENNIFER JOAN UHLIG to Mrs. Dorothy M. and Pfc Thomas J. Uhligh.
- September 4 — SHIRLEY ANN WEAK- LEY to Mrs. Joan E. and Pfc Samuel Weakley.
- September 5 — BEVERLY ANN BAT- TLE to Mrs. Laura H. and Pfc Dovell B. Battle.
- September 5 — CECIL WADE CON- KLE to Mrs. Sarah E. and 2nd Lt. John B. Conkle Jr.
- September 5 — ROBERT GEORGE COOPER to Mrs. Mary E. and TSgt. Frank E. Cooper.
- September 5 — JAMES DAVID LEGAN to Mrs. Olga E. and Maj. Stanley F. Legan.
- September 5 — RONALD PAUL MEL- VIN to Mrs. Loretta L. and Pfc Calvin C. Melvin.
- September 5 — RHONDA LOUISE QUILLEN to Mrs. Rebecca L. and Pfc Joseph R. Quillen.
- September 5 — KATHRYN GAIL RAS- NICK to Mrs. Edna K. and Sgt. Clyde B. Rasmick.
- September 6 — DEBRA JEAN FAHEY to Mrs. Lorraine M. and Sgt. William J. Fahey III.
- September 6 — JUDY LYNN FARRIS to Mrs. Ethel H. and Pfc Raymond Farriss.
- September 6 — TOMMIE OSCAR FRENCH JR. to Mrs. Lizzie M. and Pfc Tommie O. French.
- September 6 — DEBRA KAY HILL to Mrs. Doris A. and Cpl. William H. Hill.
- September 6 — MARK JON KLICKER to Mrs. Shirley I. and Sgt. Marvin L. Klieker.
- September 6 — CHARLES EDWARD PENNE to Mrs. Eloise M. and Pfc Wil- fred N. Penney.
- September 6 — DARLENE LATANYA REEDER to Mrs. Fannie P. and Pfc Henry Reeder Jr.
- September 6 — DIANE ELIZABETH STIVER to Mrs. Donna E. and Pfc Clarence W. Stiver.
- September 7 — STEVEN ALLEN GEORGE to Mrs. Leona M. and Cpl. Charles F. George.
- September 7 — ELIZABETH ANN HENDERSON to Mrs. Lella S. and Sgt. Robert H. Henderson.
- September 7 — JACQUELINE AGNES JUDGE to Mrs. Joycelyn R. and TN Wile- E. Judge, USN.
- September 7 — MICHAEL KEVIN LILLO to Mrs. Patricia A. and Sgt. Michael J. Lillo.
- September 7 — HERMAN LINWOOD POLLARD II to Mrs. Landon I. and TSgt. Herman L. Pollard.
- September 7 — ALAN STEWART REIFF to Mrs. Harriet F. and SSgt. Sidney Reiff.
- September 7 — ROBERT CLARENCE SHEAFFER to Mrs. Grace M. and Cpl. Billy B. Sheaffer.
- September 8 — KEITH MAYO BAKER to Mrs. Jean N. and SSgt. Donald M. Baker.



LEAPING LAYNE—Dick Layne leaps high to snag a Ronny Byrd pass in the scrimmage game against North Carolina State Friday. Layne gained ten yards on the play. Lejeune won, 19-14 (Official USMC Photo).

Varsity Gridmen Topple NC State In Practice Tilt

Frank Nastro's 55-yard run in the fourth quarter gave Camp Lejeune a 19-14 win over North Carolina State in a scrimmage game at Liversedge Field Friday.

The scrimmage was played over the regulation time limit, using the new "one platoon" substitution rules. Neither team kicked off, however, the ball being put in play on the 35-yard line at the beginning of each half and after each score.

Nastro's run came toward the end of the game with Lejeune trailing, 14-13. The speedy halfback took a pitchout and headed around right end from the Lejeune 45-yard line.

Trapped by a host of would-be State tacklers, Nastro completely reversed his field, headed for the opposite side of the gridiron, picking up blockers, and raced down the sidelines to score.

Early Lead

The Wolfpack took an early lead in the second quarter when Ed West scored on a quarterback sneak. The conversion made it 7-0.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Lejeune tied the score. Reggie Lee intercepted a West toss on the State 45 and scampered, untouched, into the end zone. The point-after attempt was good, bringing the score to 7-7.

State took the lead again when West hit Colbert Michler on the Lejeune ten, the receiver going the rest of the way for the tally. Once again the conversion try was good, giving State a 14-7 lead.

The Marines scored their second on the first play from scrimmage in the fourth quarter. Rex Boggan (right) runs over in attempt to thwart tackle (Official USMC Photo).

Single-Wing 6th Marines Prime For Oct. Grid Opener

The 6th Marines gridgers are using the Tennessee single-wing system this season under the tutelage of head coach Willard Cheatham. With 57 candidates rounding into shape at the afternoon practice sessions, he intends to have a 40-man squad ready for the opener against the Group 1 team on the Area 1 grid, between Cross and "A" Streets, October 2.

Cheatham expects to field a strong defensive club and will flank his starting forward wall with Ray Scott, 220-pound one-man-gang who stands a towering 6-4, and 180-pound John Karsko, and end who played at Ohio State before entering the service.

Norman Sponcy, a 202-pounder who played service ball at Parris Island, will be at center. Running out of the single-wing's important guard slots are C. B. Giesen and M. Williams.

Notre Dame Man

The line is being coached by Jack Daut, who played tackle at Notre Dame from '48 through '51. Tutoring the ends is Frank Stupar, a former Tennessee Vol wingman.

THANKS, FRANK

The picture of Frank Rindoni leaping the mythical football crown in the special football supplement this week was not made without footballer Rindoni taking many leaps and spills before the final result was achieved. Over 20 shots—and 20 jumps—were necessary before the attempt was successful. The GLOBE's thanks—and a bottle of liniment—to Frank.

who played for the camp team last year.

The 6th's backfield situation doesn't look too good in either depth or potential at this point. Marion Hatfield, a 175-pound triple-threat tailback, is carrying the brunt of the offense.

Spelling Hatfield will be little D. Murry, a scatback who has been running well in recent workouts. Rawling is holding down the wingback post and will be a pass-catching and reverse threat.

Coach Cheatham, who played four years of single wing backfield at Wofford College, in Spartanburg, S. C., expects his gridgers to make trouble for all other clubs in the Division intramural league.

Intramural Football For MCB Receives Kick-Off Tuesday

A seven-team intramural football league will be inaugurated within Marine Corps Base this year, with the opening game slated for Tuesday. Teams will be six-man.

The teams and their members will be: No. 1, Hq. Co. and Casual Co.; No. 2, Guard Co. II and Service Co.; No. 3, Motor Transport Co., Guard Co. I, and Military Police Co.; No. 4, Engineer School Bn.; No. 5, Marine Corps Supply Depot; No. 6, Rifle Range; and No. 7, Naval Hospital.

All games will be played at Varsity Field under the lights with the starting time set at 6:30 p.m. Games will be divided into four ten-minute quarters.

The opening game will pit Naval Hospital against Motor Transport Co.

Service Champs Vie For Baseball Title

Quantico's All-Marine champion in baseball this year, will host the First Intra-Service Baseball Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Tomorrow the Marines will play the Air Force champ and Los Alamitos NAS, the Navy champ, will take on the Army titlist, Fort Belvoir. The name of the Air Force entry could not be obtained by press time.

Saturday, the winners of the above two games will play at 8 p.m., while the losers will have battled it out for the consolation prize that afternoon at 2.

Quantico won the All-Marine title by sweeping a three-game series with the Marine Corps Recruit Depot on the West Coast, ending on August 8.

Marines' Bulldozer Power Vies With B-W Air Tactics

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a mark of 42.19 yards per try. Riley, the fastest man on the squad, will be tough to stop if he shakes loose from the Lejeune forward wall. He gained 155 yards on the ground last year and snagged three touchdowns passes.

Dick Miller returns to the full-back position for Baldwin-Wallace this season.

In the line, Baldwin-Wallace will have three outstanding players.

72-Hole Play Set To Pick Fleet Team

A four-day elimination golf tournament will be played here Tuesday through Friday to select the Fleet Marine Force golf team that will compete in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament to be played on the Camp Lejeune course starting September 28.

It will be a 72-hole tourney, medal play, 18 holes daily. U. S. Golf Association rules will apply, except where modified by local rules.

Golfers from the division, Force Troops, Cherry Point, and Miami will meet at the Golf Course Club House Monday at 1 p. m. The first threesome will tee off at 10 a. m. Tuesday. At the conclusion of the tourney five players and two alternates will be chosen to represent FMFLANT. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in the eliminations.

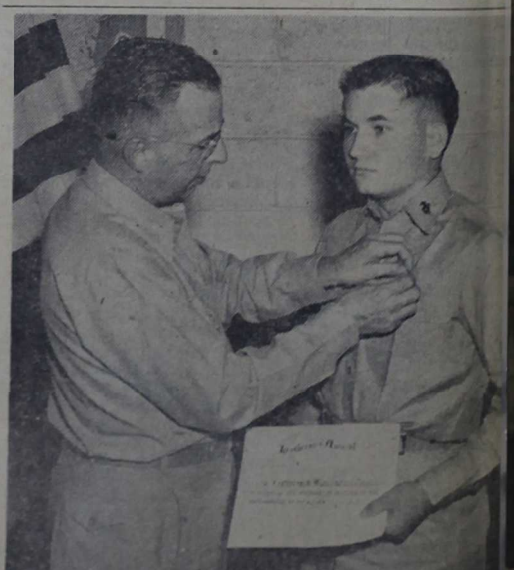
DesLant, AirLant and BatCruLant have accepted invitations to compete in the Atlantic Fleet play. It is expected that MinLant, CinLant, PhilLant, and ServLant will round out the competition.

Five-Team League In Force Troops

Football returns to Camp Geiger as the Force Troops, Intramural Football League gets underway Tuesday, the games to continue for ten weeks. Each team will play every week except the team drawing a bye.

Games will be played at Camp Geiger, Montford Point, and Courthouse Bay. The rules will be those of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, except that 12-minute quarters will be used.

The following teams will participate in the Force Troops League; 8th Engineer Bn., 8th Motor Transport Bn., Supply School Bn., 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., and 2nd Combat Service Group.



MEDAL-WINNING MARKSMANSHIP—Pfc John A. Huggy, transportation clerk at the Supply Depot, receives a bronze and "Leatherneck" magazine certificate from Col. P. W. Jolly, Depot commanding officer, for firing 234 with the M-1 (Official USMC Photo).

ers. Jim Laria, 195, center; Jon Best, 195, up Laria; and Bob Le will be at one of the Al Dockery and Ed I hold sway at the ends, light, shifty, and fast. E Hugh Chronister, and cutti will anchor down line positions.

The entire Baldwin-Wa is light, but very fast. Tl wide-open game, rather concentrated ground off will depend on speed to c over the top against the

One Returnee

With the exception of F tro, the Leatherneck bac be new to Lejeune fan high scorer of the 1953 aggregation with 12 to will be back at the left spot. Flanking him will Smith, flashy backfield Camp Pendleton. Playir West Coast last year, S named to the All-11th N trict team.

Jack Connor will start erback. Originally slate assistant line coach, H Dame product was fo action when a shortage erback strength develo

Billy Hayes, All-Marir and star fullback for land, will start at the full tion. The 185-pounder pl seasons at North Carolir sity, where he was nr Southern and All-State.

Forward Wall aggressive, and fast, slots will see Joe Rilo f nova and Bill Samer fr burgh U.

Rilo is the shortest pa er on the team, but Leje will see an explosive bu in the 5'10" hustler bu season is very old. Sa shone in practice sessio ally in the scrimmage North Carolina State, S fast, the 6'2" end will man service on the flanks.

Lloyd Spencer and Re a pair of mammoth tackl on hand at the opening. Spencer played for San All-Marine champ, last weighs 220. Boggan, 235 lected for the All-Marine year. Standing 6'3", h hard man to push around

Tony Anton and Bi will be at the guards, A turning from last year weighs 220, while Stovar is Island alumnus, is 21

Glen Graham will ha starting center chores. played two seasons at t slot for Pendleton and w

entrance fee is 50 c the play a buffet clubhouse will be h will cost one do place their names the clubhouse.

A winner of Mrs. T. W. Mrs. P. T. R. Mrs. G. M. Mrs. D. was the f won by Mrs. C.

High School since 1951 F season with a 13- the Wilmington Legion Field in W

scored fir quarter when Cl ayed a 50-yard su with a five-yard p mter. Royster also

notched its i the extra point. with an insuran the Royster passed from the backfield, who to the 24 and scan of the way for the



MOVING OUT—Leon Robertson of Camp Lejeune picks up yardage against North Carolina State in Friday's scrimmage game won by Lejeune, 19-14, before unidentified State tackler brings him down. Rex Boggan (right) runs over in attempt to thwart tackle (Official USMC Photo).



The 1953 football season barely underway, that five-letter strikes fear in the heart of a coach with a good team and to the mentor with a mediocre team—UPSET—has reared in.

o, with easily its greatest aggregation of football players says of the immortal Frank Goettge, came down the pike play Cherry Point in its opening game. Reams of publicity ritten about this club to the effect that it was the best in Corps, and perhaps the best service team in the country; eup dotted with All-Americans and other college pigskin like Petitbon, Macafee, McPhee, Amberg, Harris and Hansen. e the opening kickoff Saturday evening hardly one person wd of over 12,000 would have given a nickel for the chance-erry Point. Some favored Quantico by four touchdowns, ive and a few by six.

Point elected to receive. Four plays after the kickoff Quanti-ssion of the ball and everyone in the stands sat back to Virginia juggernaut go to work on its "poor" southern cou-

Tried and Found Wanting

Quantico quarterback tested the Cherry Point line and found Two running plays were good for 15 yards, although a ten-as called back for offside. Next the signal-caller tried pass-ing the Flyer outer guard could be penetrated. There was 'he game was young and touchdowns would come easily en-Quantico kicked.

Cherry Point was full of spirit and fire. Which, along with ball playing and the ability to cash in on breaks, is the all upsets.

l-star lineup of Quantico outshone the lineup of Cherry ore the game. But when it was all over the fans could speak e players like quarterback Ed Brandenburg, who was the e of the team; of Nick DeRosa, whose pass catching helped e; of Sam DeLuca, who, after playing inspired football in the nd suffering a severe head cut, returned in the second half ad swathed in bandages to make many game-saving tackles. And Many More

players—like Sam Migliaccio; John Russos, whose intercep- the Cherry Point touchdown; John Cullity, the punter with l toe; and Angelo Lombardo and George Kiney, who carried ough the storm of Quantico tacklers—figured heavily in the

ne believed the upset possible during the break between the hen the score read: Cherry Point, 9, Quantico, 0. But as the of the second half developed and Quantico could not muster e expected, the tension in the stands mounted.

ints came across for Quantico with little more than a minute y. Then, an inside kick, but Angelo Bernhardt of Cherry Point it. Kiney ran the last play of the game through the center e, the referee picked up the ball, and the proverbial pande-toke loose in the partisan stands.

Point had defeated Quantico.

Threesome Tournament for Sunday

Today the Ladies Golf As- will feature a mixed golf tourney at the Par- Golf Course.

ney will be an 18-hole y on Course No. 1, and ies will be the featured er will be no handicaps ady will have two men as

Entrance fee is 50 cents. g the play a buffet supe- clubhouse will be held. er will cost one dollar e wishing to come are place their names on in the clubhouse.

Class A winner of last rent was Mrs. T. W. Hy-ss B. Mrs. P. T. Kujov- Class C, Mrs. G. M. Ols- Class D was the fewest ent, won by Mrs. G. V.

Pups Clobber Wilmington JV, 13-6

Lejeune High School won game since 1951 Friday, its season with a 13-6 vic- r the Wilmington junior t Legion Field in Wilming-

Devilpups scored first in ing quarter when Charles capped a 50-yard sustain- with a five-yard plunge center. Royster also boot- point-after.

Wilmington notched its initial the second period but fail- ick the extra point.

ie added an insurance TD outh quarter through the n Mugford passed from the et Mottershead, who caught on the 20 and scampered of the way for the score.

Academic Laurels Won By Chambers At NCO School

SSgt. George C. Chambers, of the 10th Marines led 36 graduates at the NCO Leadership School's eleventh class commencement ceremonies Friday with an 89.38 average.

The class, second of an exper-imental nature, extended the three-week training program to four weeks to provide more time for field exercises as well as classes.

The 2nd Division inspector, Col. Alexander A. Vandegrift, told the graduates that their in- dividual examples as NCO's within their own units "would strengthen the Marine Corps as a whole by providing each man with a greater feeling of respon- sibility to himself and his organi- zation."

Sergeant Chambers, a Korean veteran of the Chosin and Inchon operations, was followed closely in the final standings Sgt. Richard E. Schick, of the 8th Signal Bn. Sgt. Maurice B. Riddle, 10th Mar-ines, placed third.

Six Golfers Entered In MAISAC Tourney

Six players were chosen last week to represent Camp Lejeune in the Middle Atlantic Inter-Ser-vice Athletic Conference golf tour- nament to be held at Quantico, Monday through Thursday, as a re- sult of a 54-hole tryout at the Par- adise Point Golf Club.

MSgt. J. B. Broadus led the qual- ifiers with a 71-73-72-216 total for the 54 holes. Other qualifiers were TSgt. S. N. Burek, 74-79-74-227; Lt. J. J. Sprague, 75-73-80-228; Capt. E. R. Hering, USN, 75-81-76-232; Sgt. G. D. Carlson, 78-74-82-234; and Lt. N. J. Winston, 81-82-72-242.



GRADUATION DAY—Col. P. W. John, commanding officer of the Supply Depot, hands out diplomas two at a time to honor students TSgt. Marguerite T. Maio (left) and MSgt. Doris P. Milholen of the Woman Marine NCO Leadership School. Sergeant Milholen took top honors with an average of 94.89. Sergeant Maio was second with 93.32 (Official USMC Photo).

Footballers Relax Heavy Scrimmages To Develop Finesse

With only a matter of days sepa- rating the Lejeune eleven from their opening game against Bal- win-Wallace Saturday, head coach Maj. John A. Crawley started taper- ing off the heavy practice ses- sions of the Camp Lejeune grid team Monday concentrating on timing and finesse.

The game with North Carolina State Friday marked the last day of scrimmage for the Marines who "were slightly stale due to the heavy diet of scrimmaging," ac- cording to Crawley.

Aside from working on timing, Crawley and his aides are busy correcting the deficiencies not- ed during the game with Caro- lina State. Most notable of these was the pass defense, which has come in for a great deal of work this week.

Coach Crawley had praise for end Bill Samer in Friday's game, along with Rex Boggan for his work at the tackle slot and centers Gelen Graham and Bennie Davis.

15 NRA Firsts Won By Marines

During the recent National Rifle Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio, Marine shooters copped 15 first-place positions in individ- ual competition.

Of the 15 winners, four of the "dead-eyes" were from Camp Lejeune. First Lt. R. E. DeLa Hunt, Rifle Range Detachment, took top honors in the Old-Tim- ers Match. "B" Division winner for the Scott Trophy was Pfc D. R. Austin, 2nd 90 AAA Gun Bn.

The NRA Match Rifle National Championship went to SSgt. D. L. Smith, Rifle Range Detachment, and 2nd Lt. S. G. Miller, Hq. Co., 8th Marines, was the rapid fire champ.

The 1953 National Trophy Team Match was won by Camp Pendleton Marines with a score of 9430, while the Marine Corps team was second with 925. A Coast Guard team was third, firing 914 and Quantico fin- ished fourth with 912. The Marine Corps Recruit Depot Team from San Diego, Calif., fired 902, fin- ishing fifth and a Fort Riley, Kan., Army team was sixth with 899.

Varsity Gridmen

(Continued from Page 6) and touchdown on a break. For- ced to punt in the third quarter from their own 45, Lejeune re- covered the ball deep in Wolf- pack territory when the State safety man fumbled the punt.

Five plays later, Don Scardami carried over for the score. The conversion attempt failed, the score standing at 14-13 in favor of State. But Nastro's spectacular run turned the tide in favor of Lejeune.

Cherry Point Fells Rugged Quantico, 9-6

The Cherry Point Flyers vaulted into definite contention for the East Coast Marine title Saturday night by pulling an explosive upset in defeating a heavily favored Quantico team, 9-6, at Cherry Point.

Quantico, favored by at least six touchdowns over the Flyers, and figured to be one of the top teams in service football this season, was unable to launch a sus- tained drive against the spirited Flyers, who scored a safety, touchdown, and extra point in the second quarter.

Quantico scored its lone TD late in the game, after a drive on the ground and through the air from its own 43-yard line.

After a scoreless first quarter, a Cherry Point punt by John Cul- lity from Quantico's 37 to its one- yard line paved the way for the first Flyer score, a safety. After putting the ball in play, Quantico quarterback Steve Piskach was tackled by Cullity in the end zone on the second play from scrim- mage.

Sets Up TD

Cherry Point's touchdown was set up late in the second quarter when John Russos intercepted a Piskach pass on the Quantico 45 and return- ed it to the 40. Angelo Lombardo picked up 18 yards in two carries and a pass from Ed Brandenburg to Nick DeRosa brought the ball to the Quantico 14-yard line.

Lombardo cracked through center for one with George Kiney picking up two more before the Brandenburg-DeRosa combination clicked for ten yards, putting the ball on the Quantico one - yard line.

Lombardo then smashed through center for the score and Paul Rus- sell split the uprights for the ninth point.

Quantico could not dent the Cher- ry Point defenses until late in the game, when the visitors finally reached paydirt. With the two Johns — Petitbon and Amberg— along with Charlie Harris, carry- ing the ball, and the pass combi- nation of John Fry to Ken Macafee and Petitbon, the Virginia Marines moved from their own 43 to the Flyers one, where Petitbon cracked over tackle to score. Macafee's try for the point-after was low.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0153 1436	0804 2117
Friday	0306 1544	0910 2220
Saturday	0415 1648	1030 2316
Sunday	0518 1745	1133
Monday	0614 1838	0007 1230
Tuesday	0705 1929	0055 1323
Wednesday	0755 2016	0141 1416
Thursday	0844 2105	0228 1507



He Rocked The Boat
Did Ezra Shank;
These Bubbles Mark
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Where Ezra Sank.

Recently, two civilians drowned in the New River inlet here. This should serve as a grim reminder that safety precautions should be complied with, particularly during the windy fall weather that lashes this coast. Failure to wear life preservers while operating small craft is the proximate cause of most drownings. Although a person may be a strong swimmer, tides, currents, and heavy clothing all conspire against life. It is advisable for fall fishermen to keep this in mind—and a life preserver at hand.

Dove Season Open

Apropos of the coming deer season, North Carolina's first portion of a two-part dove season opened Tuesday, and will remain open until September 29. On December 27 the second half of the season will open and last until January 10. Limits are eight doves per day, with shooting from noon until sunset. No shooting on Sunday.

Archers, or potential archers, who are interested in forming an archery club here, both for target and hunting purposes, are urged to contact 1st Lt. Rex W. Crook, phone 60-158. Potential bowmen will have a meeting at the Goettge Memorial Field House Monday at 7 p. m. under the direction of Lieutenant Crook. Results of the off-the-record meeting will be brought up later on the business agenda of the Wildlife Club meeting.

One thing for sure in North Carolina is that when the leaves begin to turn, the days shorten, and the air chills, you don't have to slow your fishing tackle away and give complete precedence to the alms- rods. No, sir! Fall fishing in this state brings some of the best action of the year. Speckled sea trout have started their fall appearance al- ready. Channel bass are a fall special. These battlers have made an appearance off Cape Hatteras already, and puppy drum have been hauled from the surf all along the coast.

Mackerel Still Abound

Mackerel continue to infest this area, and the deep sea fishermen have been boating large catches of amberjack. Small bottom fish, too, continue to keep pier fishermen busy.

Radio Call Goes Out For Licensed Lejeune 'Hams'

All military personnel holding valid amateur radio licenses are invited to attend a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 24. Plans have been made for re-opening the 2nd Division's radio station, W4LEV, and the purpose of the meeting is to determine how many military licensed "hams" are interested in the venture.

Second Lt. Edward C. Dowling, Division radio officer, will be in charge of the station and will meet with the "hams" Monday night to discuss the equipment now available at the station and what additional needs will be.

Presently in operation at the station are a Collins 32V-1 receiver-transmitter, a Hammarlund Super-Pro receiver, and a BC-610 transmitter with a 300W voice and 400W CW output. Also being installed is a National receiver.

A 20-meter dipole antenna is now operating. A 10-20 meter rotating beam antenna is being constructed, as is an antenna switchboard.

W4LEV will be open 24 hours a day and will be available for the use of any licensed "ham" operator on the base. The station will be capable of contacting any radio station in the world and Lieutenant Dowling hopes to put a volunteer operator on the air during any possible hurricane or air disaster.

In the future it also will provide an inexpensive means of communication between personnel on maneuvers and their families in this area.

Marston Pavilion

- 18 September — Open from 1730-2330 — (Couples Only).
- 19 September — Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).
- 20 September — Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).
- 23 September — Open from 1730-2330 — (Couples Only).
- 24 September — Dance "Stag or Drag" — (Colored Personnel) — 2130-2400.

BUS SCHEDULE

Thursday — Stag or Drag — Only one bus leaves Marston Pavilion, 2330 — Schedule varies.

Wed., Fri., Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1730. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.

Sat., Sun., Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1400. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.

THEATER OPENS

Camp Geiger's new outdoor theater opens tonight. Movies start at 8 p.m. The Camp Geiger No. 1 Theater now is closed permanently.

June Crayton Trio At Officers Mess Starting Next Tues.

June Crayton, one of the most versatile newcomers in popular music, and her talented trio, are slated for duty at the Officers Mess at Paradise Point starting Tuesday and running through October 11.

Several hotel engagements and a tour at the Hollywood Country



JUNE CRAYTON

Club behind her, Miss Crayton is an experienced pianist, organist, and vocalist. She attended the Birmingham (Ala.) Conservatory of Music and followed with several lengthy engagements throughout the South.

A fine singer in either the lyric soprano or blues styles, the attractive blonde appears here for the first time.

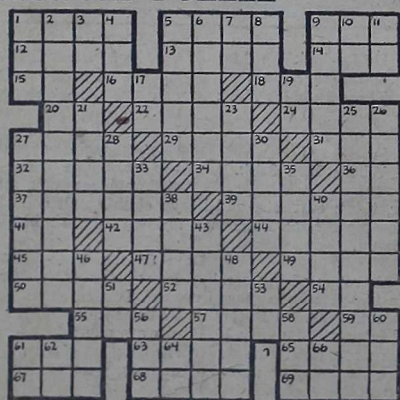
Around The Camp

- 17 Sep. — Staff NCO Toastmasters Club meeting, Bldg. 130, Montford Point, 7 p.m.
- 18 Sep. — Football Rally, parking lot by Field House, 7 p.m.
- 19 Sep. — Football game, Baldwin-Wallace vs. Camp Lejeune, Liversedge Field, 2 p.m.
- 20 Sep. — Sailing races, Wallace Creek Boathouse, 2 p.m.
- 20 Sep. — Mixed Threesome Golf Tournament, Paradise Point Golf Course.
- 22 Sep. — Motherhood Classes, Medical Field Research Lab, Bldg. 65, 1:30 p.m.
- 22 Sep. — FMF Elimination Golf Tournament, Paradise Point Golf Course, running through 25 Sep.
- 22 Sep. — Intramural Football, Naval Hospital vs Motor Transport Co., Varsity Field, 6:30 p.m.
- 23 Sep. — Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting, Midway Park Scout Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Part of leg
- 5—Happy
- 9—Ount
- 12—Conceal
- 13—Loose garment
- 14—Unit
- 15—While
- 16—Colorless
- 18—Organ of hearing
- 20—Toward
- 22—Oriental nurse
- 24—Cried
- 27—Classify
- 28—Male deer
- 31—Macaw
- 32—Refine
- 34—Is mistaken
- 36—Plural ending
- 37—Streamlet
- 39—Having
- 41—Least color
- 43—Alternating current (abbr.)
- 42—Placed
- 44—Slander
- 45—Knock
- 47—Hardwood tree
- 49—Small masses
- 50—Word of sorrow
- 52—Eat
- 54—Pronoun
- 55—In addition
- 56—River in Africa
- 57—Symbol for niton
- 61—Poem
- 62—Unit of electrical measurement
- 63—Proportion
- 67—Marsh
- 68—Ballads
- 69—Handle



- 3—Cyprinoid fish
- 4—Man's nickname
- 5—Apothecary's weight (pl.)
- 6—Having rounded divisions
- 7—Hebrew month
- 8—River in Wales
- 9—Country of Asia
- 10—Reposition
- 11—Symbol for tellurium
- 17—Sun god
- 18—Exclamation
- 23—Musical instrument
- 25—Chief executives
- 26—Experiences
- 27—Laver
- 28—Cash drawer
- 30—Snatch
- 33—Tidy
- 35—Killed
- 38—Bound
- 40—Man's name

- 43—Having delicate taste
- 46—Communion plate
- 48—Interlaces
- 51—Therefore
- 52—Spanish article
- 56—Nocturnal bird
- 58—Period of time
- 60—Afternoon party
- 61—Preposition
- 62—Prefix: down
- 64—Cooled lava
- 66—Indefinite article

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CGO	IA	CT	OA
D. O. A.											
East Of Sumatra											
Little Boy Lost											
Affair In Monte Carlo											
The Long Memory											
Son Of Paleface											
Ivanhoe											
Sleep My Love											
Tobacco Road											
The Big Heat											
Combat Squad											
Slaves Of Babylon											
China Venture											
Blue Lamp											
Impact											
Thy Neighbor's Wife											
Woman In The Window											
A Lion Is In The Streets											
Along Came Jones											
Annie Oakley											
Vicki											

Camp Geiger New Outdoor Theater opens today. Movie will start at 8 p.m.
Camp Geiger No. 1 Theater now closed permanently.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—8 p.m.	RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Outdoors, 8:30 p.m.	CAMP THEATER (CT)—p.m., Mon. through Fri.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—8:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.	MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6, 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri.; 2, 6, and 8 p.m., Sat.; 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday.	OPEN AIR (OA)—8 p.m. TRAPPS BAY—(TB)—8:30 OFFICERS MESS—(OM)—C RANGE (CR)—(NCO) 1 near Triangle Outpost—7:30 FRENCH CREEK (FC)—8:30
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6, 8:30 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:00 p.m.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR — 8 p.m.	
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.	INDUSTRIAL AREA — (IA)—(Outdoors) 8 p.m., daily.	

Listings Available From Navy Relief For Child Care

In order to meet an urgent need for child care while mothers are hospitalized and fathers away on duty assignments, the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society will maintain a listing of persons willing to care for children.

These listings will include, so far as possible, the age of children listees will care for, whether the child care will be rendered in the hospitalized mother's home or in the listee's home, periods available, rates, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Information on listings may be had by contacting the Red Cross Office, or the Navy Relief Office here at extension 5584.

Persons interested in offering their services in this child care program can contact the Navy Relief Nurse at the Navy Relief Office.

The Navy Relief Society has announced that is not to be considered a sponsor for either those desiring child care or those giving child care. The parties concerned are advised to conduct their own investigations to be insured of satisfactory arrangements.



HOMER'S CLASSIC—Silvana Mangano puts 20th century verve and curve into the Greek epic poet's famed saga, "Ulysses," now being filmed. Playing the roles of three ancient lovelies—Penelope, Circe, and Calypso—Miss Mangano, of "Bitter Rice" fame, is expected to score a Hollywood "homer" with her acting trilogy.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) North From Lone Star and I No. 14 at 2 p.m. only. Son Of Paleface at 4, 6:30, and 8:30.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) Ivanhoe at 2, 4, 6:30, and 8:30.
MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) The Big Heat at 2, 6, and 8:30.

This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)

D. O. A. Starring Edmond O'Brien and Pamela Britton. No further information available.

EAST OF SUMATRA Starring Jeff Chandler and Marilyn Maxwell. No further information available.

LITTLE BOY LOST (4 Bells) America's man of song, Bing Crosby, in this heart-warming film lays aside his usual role of a singer of romantic melodies and plays with distinctiveness and essentially a dramatic part, playing Claude Dauphin.

AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO Leo Cenn, a wealthy movie star, tells a story of love at first sight which weathers. Merle Oberon, handsome young gambler, Richard Dix, by Technicolor.

THE LONG MEMOIR Starring John Mills and No further information available.

SON OF PALEFACE (4 Bells) Bob Hope goes out to Wilding a fortune presumably in his late father, Jane Russell, er of a bandit gang and 1 plays a government agent, tangled in many hilarious musical numbers. Color by Technicolor.

IVANHOE (4 Bells) The year is 1200. Ivanhoe, Robert Taylor, a loyal knight, returns to England, Third Crusade to raise ransom. Richard, who is held captive in the Tower of London, is rescued by Prince John, who has deposed him, and by his henchman, Sanders. Also starring Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Fontaine. Color by Technicolor.

SLEEP MY LOVE Starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. No further information available.

TOBACCO ROAD Starring Gene Tierney and Van Heflin. No further information available.

THE BIG HEAT Starring Glenn Ford and Charles Bronson. No further information available.

COMBAT SQUAD Starring John Ireland and Callister. No further information available.

SLAVES OF BABYLON Starring Richard Conte and Christian. No further information available.

CHINA VENTURE (2 Bells) A dramatic fable of the Pacific is illuminated in this year is 1945 and the U.S. is ceeding well for the U.S. V. learned that a Japanese admiral shot down in China, where he held prisoner by Chinese guerrillas is wanted for questioning by to determine whether he is ready to surrender. With the background, a small task force of Marines and Naval personnel the jungle to buy the admiral's guerrillas. Starring Larry Sul and Edmond O'Brien.

BLUE LAMP Starring Jack Warner. No further information available.

IMPACT Starring Brian Donlevy. No further information available.

THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE Starring Hugo Haas and Charles Boyer. No further information available.

WOMAN IN THE WINDOW Starring Joan Bennett and E. Robinson. No further information available.

A LION IS IN THE STREET Starring James Cagney and Hale. No further information available.

ALONG CAME JONES Starring Gary Cooper and Young. No further information available.

ANNIE OAKLEY Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Foster. No further information available.

VICKI Starring Jeanne Crain and Ted. No further information available.

Dante Trio Playing OM Through Sun.

The Dante Trio opened at the Officers Mess at Paradise Point Tuesday, and their drum-organ-piano combination will continue to furnish rhythms there through Sunday evening.

They are playing nightly from 6:30 to 8:30 and 9 to 11, except on Sunday, when they play only the 9-11 stint.

The Dante Trio, renowned for its swinging, fiery style, precedes the hitting lyrics of June Crayton and her trio, slated for the OM starting Tuesday.

MIDWAY MOVIES

Today — "Invasion U.S.A." with Peggy Castle; Fri.-Sat. — "Ride Vaguer" with Ava Gardner, Robert Taylor; Sun.-Mon. — "Island In The Sky" with Lloyd Nolan, John Wayne; Tues.-Wed. — "Captain Pirate" with Patricia Medina, Louis Hayward.

Car Tricks Very Often End In Grand Slams