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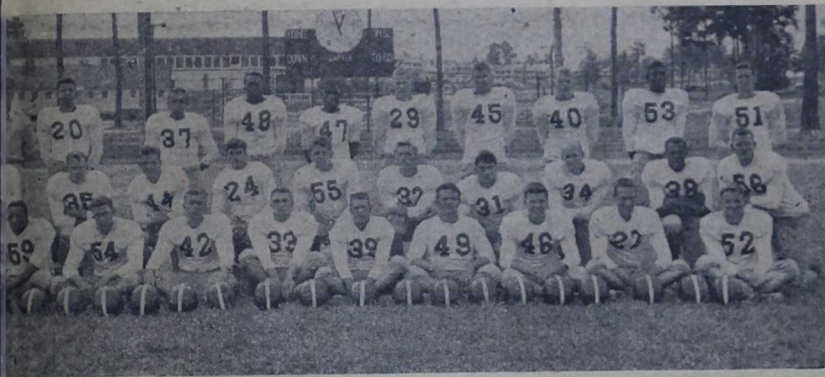
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949 — CIRCULATION 9,000 NO. 14

CAMPBELL SWAMPED 41-0

Jackson—This Week's Opponent Pictured below is the Fort Jackson, S. C., squad which it is expected will provide the Varsity with stiff competition in the tilt scheduled for Fort Jackson on Sunday, October 2. (Official U. S. Army Photo).



Strong Line, Long Runs Feature Win

Lejeune Primed For Contest With Fort Jackson After Inspiring Victory In Opener

By Division PIO

Riding high on the crest of their victory over Campbell College, the Lejeune Marines are pointing for their contest with Fort Jackson at Columbus, S. C., this Sunday at 1400. The game with the soldiers was originally set for Saturday, October 1, but has been changed to Sunday, October 2.

In addition to the usual aches and pains, Lejeune may lose guard Stone Quillian for a short period due to injuries. Stone injured his knee early in the first quarter of the Campbell game.

Major Andruska was pleased with the performance of his gridders in their opening game and is hoping they maintain their spirit for Sunday's game.

No information was made available by the Fort Jackson team as to their prospects, so the Marine squad can expect any amount of surprises when they meet on the field of battle.

Barring further injuries, Coach Andruska expects to start the same eleven that started against Campbell College.

OPENING GAME

Lejeune marched to an easy victory Saturday afternoon, opening their 1949 season with a 41-0 win over the Campbell College "Camels."

Sparked by the running of Stein, Maksin, and Zakula, and the accurate passing arm of Minahan, the Lejeune Marines scored in each quarter.

Pre-game ceremonies were almost as impressive as the all-out attack of the Marine gridders. The "game" ball arrived by helicopter and was dropped to the team's mascot, little Russell Albert, who presented it to Brigadier General Selden while the Second Division Band, resplendent in their blue and white marching uniforms, serenaded the gathering.

Just before game time, Sir Dusty of Dreadnought, Camp Lejeune's own "Devildog," was brought onto the field to offer encouragement to his team.

Late in the first quarter, Stein took the pigskin over from the Campbell 6 for the first score of the season after Minahan set it up with a 50-yard pass to Zakula, who took it to the opponent's 10.

Zakula and Maksin both scored in the second session, Zakula on a pass from Minahan and Maksin through the left side of the line from the eight-yard marker.

Nettingham opened the scoring in the third quarter after setting up his touchdown with two plunges through the line.

Maksin also scored again in the third period on a 13-yard run wide around the left side.

The last score of the contest came when Hickoff rifled a short pass to Berthoff, who snaked his way 60 yards down the field into pay dirt for the most spectacular run of the game.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST QUARTER

Butler kicked off for Campbell, with Zakula taking the ball on the 15 and bringing it up to the 25.

Zakula tried the right side of the line for no gain and Moody took the hand off from Minahan up to the 33, just short of a first down. Moody carried through the right side for three and the first first down of the game. Minahan unlimbered the first pass to Nettingham, who picked up four yards. Moody blasted the right side of the line again for two yards and Minahan fumbled on the third down with Campbell recovering.

Campbell fullback McManus tried the right side but was stopped by Dawson and Darnell for no gain. He lost seven yards on the next play on a reverse. Perry attempted a pass, but lost the ball when Hickoff plucked it out of the air and took it to the 47. Moody picked up 11 yards on an end sweep, but the Marines lost the ball on the next play on Minahan's fumble.

McManus picked up four yards through the right side, but lost his gain when the Camels were penalized five yards for too long in the huddle on the next play. A quick kick got behind Hickoff, who managed to bring it to the 35 before he was downed. The play was called back and Campbell lost another five yards for man in motion. McManus booted it again, this time over Minahan who let it roll into the end zone. Stein tried the right side but was stopped and Zakula tore through center to the 43 for a first down. Moody picked up 12 over the left side, but was called back when the Marines lost five yards for offside. Minahan flipped a short one to Zakula, who dropped the ball, and then tried going right on the next play but lost it to Campbell on a fumble.

The Camels took the ball on their own 44. Perry was stopped at center. Butler flipped a short one to Meredith who couldn't hold onto it. McManus tried a pass to Butler, incomplete. Butler kicked out of danger, sending the ball into the end zone and Lejeune took over on their own 20 yard line.

Stein through center, no gain, but Lejeune got five yards on Campbell's off sides penalty. Stein went through center to the 34 for a first down and then again to the 36. He tried again for no gain and Minahan tried a pass to Henneley. Maksin was stopped on the left side and Stein kicked out to Butler, who took the ball to the Campbell 36. The Camels tried three quick passes with no completions and kicked out to Hickoff who brought the ball to the 40. Minahan unlimbered a long pass to Zakula, who was brought down on the Campbell 6. Maksin was stopped for no gain on the left side of the line and then Stein skirted right end for the first score of the game. His conversion was no good and was the last play of the first quarter.

See OPENING GAME On Page 4

Armed Forces Pay Hike Passes

Pay Passes Measure Increase Service Effective Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—The Senate today passed a bill to boost members of the armed forces on October 1 pay boost of more than \$300 million. It embodies the first revision of salary scales in 10 years. The measure was passed by voice vote. The House goes to a conference with the House, which earlier approved a bill carrying identical provisions for all except a few top officers.

pay raise in the top ranks for 10 years, while enlisted men have had increases.

Senate approval of the measure came a few hours after President Truman urged that it also approve salary hikes for cabinet officials and other top government administrators.

Mr. Truman said it was a matter of "great personal concern" to him that opposition has developed to legislation which would hike these salaries, which he said are now "ridiculously low."

An informal committee of senators met, meanwhile, to revise this bill to limit the top increases to 50 per cent. This would hold cabinet salaries to \$22,500 a year, rather than the \$25,000 now called for in the bill. Their salaries are now \$15,000.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) advocated also a \$2,500 increase in congressional expense accounts. House

and Senate members now receive \$12,500 a year salary and tax-free expenses of \$2,500. Although Bridges came out for an increase in the latter figure, he said later he doubts that the group will recommend it. If it does not, he said, he will drop the idea.

Bridges withdrew an amendment he had proposed be tacked onto the military pay bill. It would have directed the military establishment to absorb the cost for the current year by saving on other items for which Congress has already provided funds.

He said he will seek to achieve the same end in appropriations bills.

The time for voting on the military pay bill had been fixed for Friday. But when it developed that no one wanted to speak on it in mid-afternoon, the Senate recessed for an hour and a quarter. No opposition was voiced.

Camp Psychiatrist Promoted

Brig. Gen. John T. Selden (right), Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, is shown administering the oath to Lt. Comdr. James D. Hague, USN, Camp Psychiatrist, on Tuesday, September 20. Receiving his warrant as a lieutenant commander from the general, the doctor took another step in his successful career of neuropsychiatry began when he graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1929. (Photo by TSgt. Henry Sideman, Camp Photo Lab).



Dancing Tonight
Semper Fi's
at
Marston Pavilion
Shep Fields
And His
Dupling Rhythm
at
Montford Point
2000 to 2330

Game Time Changed

THE TIME AND DATE OF THIS WEEK'S VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME WITH FORT JACKSON HAS BEEN CHANGED TO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, AT 1400, AT FORT JACKSON, S. C.

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Lee, J. L., 2dLt.,	MOQ 3133
Milyard, R. T., 1stLt.,	MOQ 3126
MIDWAY PARK	
Rattley, W. G., SSgt.,	2001
Voorhees, J. D., SSgt.,	1929
Eley, T. J., CWO.,	1322
Gray, R. C., MSgt.,	1616
Mize, D., HMI.,	3113
Windham, W. D., CWO.,	1512
Plusnis, F. J., MSgt.,	3162
Dingler, J. B., MSgt.,	3131
Currier, N. L., CWO.,	427
Bee, V. E., SSgt.,	1352
Jeselnik, A., SSgt.,	3064
Peper, F. H., MSgt.,	1141
Devitt, W. J., MSgt.,	1807

P-TA Notes

Your P-TA will hold its first business meeting October 3 at 2000 at the Camp Lejeune School Auditorium.

A very interesting program has been planned, "Know Your P-TA." The pennant will again be given to the class room having the greatest number of parents present at the meeting.

Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue and New River Inlet are listed below. Time is Eastern Standard Time.

29 September	0038	0640
Thursday	1317	1958
30 September	0150	0754
Friday	1426	2107
1 October	0302	0907
Saturday	1530	2205
2 October	0405	1013
Sunday	1625	2252
3 October	0458	2335
Monday	1714	1107
4 October	0545	
Tuesday	1756	1155
5 October	0624	0013
Wednesday	1835	1236
6 October	0701	0047
Thursday	1911	1315

APOGEE AND PERIGEE

As the moon approaches its apogee, tides grow less in range of rise and fall, currents less in strength. As it approaches its perigee, tides grow greater in range of rise and fall, currents greater in strength.

Apogee.....Sept. 10.

Perigee.....Sept. 23.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

Sept. 15—RICHARD SHERMAN to Mrs. Rosemary and Sgt. Jules J. Sherman, USMC.

Sept. 15 — MICHAEL JOHN BUCHACH to Mrs. Alice and Sgt. Robert E. Buchach, USMC.

Sept. 15 — JUDITH ELLEN HERNDON to Mrs. Bernadine and 1stLt. Wilber N. Herndon, USMC.

Sept. 15—CONNIE LEE PONTIA to Mrs. Alice and Pfc. Marshall H. Pontia, USMC.

Sept. 16—ROY ALLEN NIELSEN to Mrs. Norma and Sgt. Raymond Nielsen, USMC.

Sept. 16—MELZA JOE KAIGLER to Mrs. Nora and HN. Clyde Kaigler, USN.

Sept. 16—CAROL JEAN APPLE-YARD to Mrs. Virginia and LtCol. James O. Appleyard, USMC.

Sept. 16—DALE EUGENE MARKLE to Mrs. Dora and Cpl. William C. Markle, USMC.

Sept. 16 — WALTER BERT SPARKS to Mrs. Ruth and TSgt. George W. Sparks, USMC.

Sept. 17—CATHY LYNN MORRIS to Mrs. Virginia and Sgt. Bruce A. Morris, USMC.

Sept. 17 — SUSAN LAVONE CHILDERS to Mrs. Alice and Cpl. George A. Childers Jr., USMC.

Sept. 19—ROCKY CLUGGISH to Mrs. Billie and 1stLt. Stanford Cluggish, USMC.

Sept. 19 — LESLIE EVERETT LIVINGSTON III to Mrs. Dolores and Pfc. Lesslie E. Livingston Jr., USMC.

Sept. 19—ARTHUR JACKSON SMITHWICK JR. to Mrs. Hazel and ENC. Arthur J. Smithwick, USN.

Sept. 19—ROSE MARY CURLEE to Mrs. Mary and Wadsworth Curlee, Cpl., USMC.

Sept. 21 — ANNE ELIZABETH STANFIELD to Mrs. Elizabeth and Capt. James C. Stanfield, USMC.

Camp Lejeune

Transfer Orders

OFFICERS JOINED

SAGUL, Jessie (n), Ens., USN, fr USNH NatNavMedCen Bethesda, Md., to USNH.

CARIDAKIS, George, 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to H&SBN Div.

CRUTCHFIELD, James L., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR Div.

SEGNER, Donald R., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR Div.

WHITTEKER, William M., 1stLt., fr MB Wash., D. C., to 16thMar Div.

CAREY, Roland E., Maj., fr NAS Sangley Pt Luzon, P.I., to 2dPMR Div.

DAVENPORT, Leslie L., 1stLt., fr MCRDep San Diego, Calif., to 2dPMR Div.

MAHONEY, Alfred M., LtCol., fr FMFPac to H&SBN Div.

MARTIN, Charles T., WO., fr MB NTC Great Lakes, Ill., to H&SBN Div.

MATTOX, Charles H., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR Div.

CUMMINGS, Charles S., Capt., fr USMCR NAS Dallas, Tex., to 10thMar Div.

COFFEY, John F., Capt., fr MB Balboa, C.Z., to 1stPMR Div.

GARDNER, Marvin D., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 1stPMR Div.

MALCOLM, Joseph W., 1stLt., fr MB NAD Dover, N. J., to 2dTkBn Div.

OFFICERS DETACHED

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HOFFMAN, James L., WO., fr H&SBN MB, to MB CPendl, Calif.

CHAPMAN, Edward D., Lt. (jg), fr H&SBN MB, to NAS Jacksonville, Fla.

SPARKS, Purvis (n), CWO., fr H&SBN MB, to MB NSD Clearfield, Utah.

SKETOE, Clayton D., WO., fr 2d EngBn Div to HQMC, Wash., D. C.

BLAHA, Herbert J., 2dLt., fr 2dPMR Div to AA&GMBRScot Ft Bliss, Texas.

FINKBOHNER, Edward C., WO., fr H&SBN Div to MCRDep San Diego, Calif.

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NIGRO, William F., SSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to H&SBN Div.

KING, Kirby K., TSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 10thMar Div.

CIMINO, Carmine D., SSgt., fr MCRD Atlanta, Ga., to 2dAmTracBn Div.

KINNEY, Charles W., TSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2d CSG(M).

REILLY, Edward S., MSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR Div.

ROCKWELL, Robert D., HMI.,



Chaplain's Corner

SO — YOU'RE TOUGH!

Undoubtedly the most common sin in America is the sin of profligacy. And there is certainly no sin so utterly inexcusable. A man may steal to satisfy his hunger, a liar may hope to gain by deceiving another, a glutton or drunkard gratifies his appetite. Though surely none of these offenses are to be condoned, what conceivable profit or gratification can there be to any man in swearing? An old writer said: "Most sinners serve the devil for pay, but swearers serve the devil gratis."

The other day, I read a little leaflet which is so apropos in this connection that I cannot refrain from quoting it. It is called, "So—You're Tough!" It is disseminated by the publishers of "Reveille."

"Tough Guy, Eh? Maybe. There are plenty of tough boys in the service. But in some cases that darddevil swagger, hardboiled look, and sulphurous language are just coverings for a secret feeling of inferiority. The fellow's afraid he hasn't enough real manhood to impress the crowd whose admiration he craves."

Thinking people are not fooled. In the words of a plain-spoken parson: "They recognize you for just what you are: a little punk trying hard to look big. They put you in the class with chaps who whistle out loud as they walk down a dark street to keep up their courage. Think it over. Do you ever hear that sort of language used by a MAN? By a real grownup who is intellectually mature? By a gentleman, a person of culture? By a man who is known for his poise and balance? Do you find a man who has learned to face situations coolly and bravely, resorting to curses and oaths? Do you find him covering up his yellow streak with a series of blasts?"

Please ponder this question: Does a fellow turn his mind into a cess his mouth into a sewer order to be a real he-man?

"Oh, so you want us to be No. We want you to be the right way; tough like Robert E. Lee, Stonewall and other great, clean-liv Jim, Stonewall Jackson's said: 'The general is a for prayin'—he prays r morning—all times. But see him get up several ti night an' go off and pre know dere's goin' to be s to pay, and I go right a pack his haversack.'

You have to be tough kind of a world. For inste you tough enough to tak without a whine, or follof tion regardless of what ti thinks, or go round smili your heart's sad, or refr self-pity when you're baw Maybe you think of religi only for weaklings, but religious man who said: hardness like a good so Jesus Christ.' If you wa really tough repeat thi the presence of God: 'St and increase our admir honest dealing and clean and suffer not our admir honest dealing and clean and suffer not our hatee poepry and pretense ever nish. . . . Make us to ch harder right instead of th wrong. Endow us with cour that knows no fear whe and right are in jeopar us against flippancy and ence.' (From West Point Prayer)."

REGINALD A. BERNI
Lt(jg.), ChC, USN.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

- 0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
- 2nd and 4th Sundays, Episcopal Rite.
- 1030—Naval Hospital Chapel, Worship Service.
- 0900—Paradise Point Church School
- 0930—Bible Class in the Arba 4 Gym (Bldg. 401).
- 1008—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 1000—Midway Park Church School
- 1000—Trailer Park Church School
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
- 1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
- 1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
- 1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service.
- 1900—Evening Worship in the Chapel.

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

CHOIR PRACTICE

1900—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

- 0700—Tent Camp.
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Midway Park
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Daily Masses:

0630—Chapel, Hadnot Point.

1800—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1936 to 2030 a

mediately preceding the daily Masses

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will c services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location in Buildi A social and refreshments will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science Services are held each Sunday morning a in Building 67.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

1030—Sunday at Paradise Point Sunday School—Mormon Ser

jeune.

ARMSTRONG, Robert L., fr MB CLejeune to 1stMar

Pendl, Calif.

RITTHALER, Paul R., MS

MB CPendl, Calif., to MB

jeune.

BRENNAN, Norman, MSgt.

CPendl, Calif., to MB CLe

WROBEL, Peter P., MSgt.

MCRDep San Diego, Calif.,

CLejeune.

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fr MB CLejeune to MCS Qua

Va.

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Va.

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CLejeune to MB Treasure Is.

WINGATE, Dave, SSgt.,

CLejeune to MB Treasure Is.



BY PFC. DICK STITES

FOOTBALL FUMBLE FOUND

The ball that was dropped by this writer over the week-end football game, rolled from the State of North Carolina to the state of astonishment and disappointment. It was in this column that you could expect coeds to attend the game last Saturday. Campbell is not a coeducational school. It was a good ball game, anyway!

"BAND PLAYS ON"

The famous 2d Marine Division Marching Band and the Bugle Corps entertained the spectators at last Saturday's game during half time with stirring marches, various formations, and the figures they formed on the field representing Campbell College and the Lejeune Marines. Both ensembles were given a huge ovation as they left the field.

DON JUAN D'LEJEUNE

Applications are now open to all military personnel, experienced or novices, who wish to join newly formed 2d Variancing Class, which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 2000 in Gym 401. Civilian workers with experience are invited to participate in the activities but may be on the team only in the capacity of coach or trainer.

RADIO CHAIN CHANGED

The amateur radio station in Building No. 24 will not transmit messages after 2130. If you wish to contact friends at night, this service is at your disposal by calling 3656. Messages should be less than 50 words in length.

STOLEN GOODS

Since the front page is solely devoted to timely news, this column to the latest secondary news, an article appearing on the front page is going to be repeated here. There will be a dance at Marston and Montford Point tonight. Shepherd and his famous ensemble of musicians will offer the entertainment while the "Semper Fi's" will enter the stage for another "one night" stand.

FLICKER FLASHES

Since a fellow calling himself Einstein called the office to relate a sad tale of woe concerning the difficulty in figuring out flicker flashes, we decided to change the arrangement into something a little easier for the movie-goers. Hope the new layout meets with your approval. Pictures for next week will include Song of Surrender with Claude Rains and Bette Hendrix; Arctic Fury, starring Eve Miller and Delores; and Barbary Pirates with Donald Woods and Trudy Marshall.

AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE

Brigadier General R. H. Pepper, Commanding General, Amphibious Training Unit, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, initiated what may be a new doctrine in amphibious warfare when he transferred his Landing Force Command Post from ship to shore helicopter. The general used one of the Navy's newest Sikorsky HRP1 helicopters.

Deadline Set For Vets Desiring G. I. Benefits

Washington, Sept. 24. The Veterans Administration set a new deadline—November 1—for the enrollment of veterans who seek to reenter training, or to change courses under the GI Bill.

Originally, VA had set an effective date of September 12 for enforcement of regulations under a new law which prohibits veterans from using the GI Bill for recreational or avocational courses. The law also prohibits them from taking courses in institutions which have been in existence less than a year.

Carl R. Gray Jr., Veterans Administrator, explained that he ordered the extension to prevent possible hardships to veterans who had not had time to complete plans for entering schools before the original deadline.

After November 1, a new type certificate of eligibility will be required. It will show the course and school the veteran intends to enter. VA said this will enable a quick screening of applications to make sure the training sought is permitted under the new law.

Lejeune Cub Scouts Resume Activities

Camp Lejeune Pack No. 90 of the Cub Scouts of America has been reactivated under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Herndon as Cub Master and LtCol. E. D. Martin as Assistant Cub Master.

The pack will resume activities this Saturday, October 1, with a picnic to be held in the rear of the Midway Park School. The Jacksonville VFW, interested as always in the welfare of the youths of the community, have contributed financial support toward the success of this picnic to aid in sponsoring membership.

Boys of 8, 9, and 10 years of age are eligible to join the Cubs. Boys of the above ages who are interested in joining, and present members, are urged to attend the picnic and get acquainted. Activities will get underway at 2:00 p.m.

The Cub Scout Program is of great benefit to the youngsters in that it gives them a background for later Boy Scout work. However, the effort cannot be a success without the active help of you oldsters, too. The success of the program depends entirely on parent participation at the monthly meetings; so, married or single, we ask you to volunteer your services to aid the Cubs. Last year the Lejeune Cubs received much favorable comment because of the fine participation of the parents and the achievements of the pack as a whole.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 4, in the Midway Park Community Building to discuss and plan this year's activities. Mr. Herndon may be contacted at 2771 or Lieutenant Colonel Martin at 6431 for full particulars regarding the pack.

U. S. Navy Band To Play At Wilmington

Music lovers in Southeastern North Carolina are marking their calendars for the only appearance in the state of the U. S. Navy Band, Sunday, October 2, in Memorial Stadium near the shipyard in Wilmington.

Under the auspices of the Wilmington Civitan club, the 50-piece musical organization begins its Sunday afternoon concert at 3 p.m. The program will last for two hours.

Led by LtComdr. Charles Brendler, the band boasts a galaxy of solo performers! Among them are Ben Morris, tenor vocalist; William Cameron, harpist; and Gordon Finlay and Oscar Short on the cornet.

Director Brendler, a member of the organization for 35 years, enlisted as a "landman for musician" when 15 years of age. Of interest is the fact that he is one of the few leaders of musical organizations in the world who conduct by memory. See NAVY BAND On Page 8

Battle Of New River During Civil War Made History

Action Featured Jacksonville And Sneads Ferry

On the morning of November 23, 1862, the United States Schooner Ellis, under the command of Lt. William B. Cushing, which had been blockading New River Inlet, entered the river with the object of going to Jacksonville, N. C., to destroy any saltworks they found, and capturing such vessels as they might.

About 1 p.m., the Ellis arrived at Jacksonville where Cushing and his men captured twenty-five stand of arms, considerable mail, and two schooners which were lying in the river.

At 2:30 p.m. the Ellis started down the river and at five o'clock an encampment was sighted on the bluff, which they thoroughly shelled.

As dusk was approaching and the pilot insisted that daylight would be necessary to take the vessel over the bar, she was anchored. The prizes were brought alongside and preparations were made to repel boarders.

At daylight on the 24th, the Ellis got under way and, when passing under Wilkins' Bluff, was fired upon by a detachment of soldiers from the front yard of Wilkins' house, which was then located on low ground west of the bluff.

Mr. Wilkins was greatly agitated and drove the soldiers away, lest their fire at the Ellis bring retaliation in the form of shells, which would destroy his property.

Proceeding further down the channel, after the Ellis swung across the river, she went aground on a bar called the Brothers, which was the location of the wreck of a schooner bearing that name. She was soon taken off and proceeded on her course toward Hatch Point.

Shortly after this, the Ellis was opened on by two field pieces, which were located in a brick and earthen works, close under a large live oak tree, which is still standing and is called the "Quarter Oak."

The fire from the pivot gun of the Ellis silenced these guns and she passed within 100 yards of the position without further molestation. After she had entered the final winding channel of the inlet, she went hard aground on the Bulkhead and could not be taken off. It was found that she was in a pocket with shoal water all around.

A landing party was sent ashore to carry off the abandoned artillery; but they found that it had been removed. At dark, one of the prize schooners was taken alongside

and everything taken out of the Ellis except the pivot gun, some ammunition, two tons of coal, and some small arms.

A kedge anchor was run out and an effort was made to warp her into the channel. Even with the high tide, her steam and anchor was unable to get her off. It was quite certain that by daylight the Confederates would muster sufficient strength from the various detachments who had been in action the previous day to capture her, so Cushing called all hands to muster and transferred his crew to the schooner. Six volunteers were asked to remain to fight the remaining gun.

The officer who had been placed in charge of the schooner was directed to drop down the channel out of range and await results. He dropped down and anchored somewhere near the mouth of Hell Gate Creek.

At daylight, a heavy fire was opened on the Ellis from Hatch Point, the Quarter Oak, and from Swan Point with rifled guns. The round shot from the field pieces previously used had bounced harmlessly from her iron sides, but under the destructive cross fire of the rifled guns the vessel was much cut up and the engine disabled.

The pivot gun of the Ellis was used with as much effect as possible, but Cushing soon saw that the contest was hopeless. He directed that the Ellis be set on fire, which was done in five places. The party then boarded a small boat and pulled to the schooner which was still anchored down the inlet. On reaching the schooner, they set sail and forced her over the bar, although she struck several times.

The magazine of the Ellis blew up soon after the schooner had crossed the bar. What remains of the iron hull of the Ellis still lies alongside "The Bulkhead," under about 10 feet of water, and the local fisherman have to watch the place lest they foul their nets. The Confederates removed the pivot gun for use elsewhere and salvaged such portions of the engine and boilers as they could.

It is understood that the commanding officer of the Confederate land forces defending New River Inlet at this time was a colonel by the name of Ward. Since that day, there has been considerable change in the channel as it has been dredged many times and a tortuous winding route through the mud flats has been changed to a straight cut. Portions of the old channel, including the place where the wreck of the Ellis still lies, are still about as they were 80 years ago.

Sketch Of New River Battle



What Manner Of Man Is This?



SPORTS

Powerful Lejeune Line Holds Campbell To Seven Yards Rushing

Maksin, Zakula, Stein And Nettingham Lead Team in Scoring Spree

Opening Game

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SECOND QUARTER

Stein kicked off, but the ball rolled foul on the 10 and was brought back to be kicked over. His second boot went completely over the end zone and Campbell took the ball on their 20. Butler went right for no gain. Butler went left and lost seven yards. Butler kicked to Robinson, who brought it to the Campbell 21. Zakula picked up two over right tackle to the 19 and Stein fumbled but recovered for no gain. Minahan flipped one to Zakula, who took it over for the second tally. Stein's conversion was good.

Stein booted the ball to the five, where Butler gathered it in and brought it to the 11. McManus hit center for no gain and Butler picked up four yards over right tackle. McManus tried to go through center, but fumbled and Camp Lejeune recovered. Stein was stopped by the right side of the line and Robinson picked up his fumble and took it to the Campbell 8. Maksin went wide to the right and slipped over for the third score and Stein made the kick good.

Stein kicked off and put the ball over the end zone. The Camels took the ball on their own 20, where Habit missed a pass to Butler. Butler tried to pass to Perry and then to Habit but couldn't connect and the Marines took over with Maksin running Butler's punt up to the Camp Lejeune 45. Robinson picked up two through center and then lost the ball when Perry intercepted his pass and brought it to the Lejeune 30. Perry picked up five over left tackle, and Butler tried the left side but was stopped at the line by Husband. McManus tried the center, but was stopped by Sparks. McManus tried center again for no gain and Lejeune took over on downs. Serres picked up four around left end, and then skirted the opposition for a first down on Lejeune's 45. Husband went over right tackle for three and Maksin fumbled a handoff from Robinson and Campbell took the ball on the 50 yard line.

Butler connected with Meredith for eight to the Lejeune 42 and then to Barefoot to the 35 for a first down. Butler tried another to Meredith, which Husband intercepted and finally fumbled on Lejeune's 40, with Campbell recovering. Butler passed to Meredith but didn't connect, and then connected to Meredith with a seven-yard flip that ended the first half.

THIRD QUARTER

Serres opened the second half with a boot to the five, where Buchanan took it and got as far as the 15 before being smothered. Habit picked up a yard over center and then over the right side but was called back and Campbell lost five yards for too much time in the huddle. Goddard was dropped for a four-yard loss and Butlerp kicked out to Moody who got as far as the Campbell 35. Minahan dropped the ball and fell on it for no gain. Zakula picked up five over right tackle and Minahan fumbled with Moody recovering for a four-yard loss. Lejeune was penalized for off side, then lost the ball when Minahan fumbled. Buchanan tried the left side of the line for no gain, then had his pass intercepted by Moody who went to the Campbell 11. Sanchez fumbled and then Lejeune lost 15 yards for clipping. Sanchez

fumbled again and Campbell recovered on the 50.

McManus tried center but was stopped for no gain. Butler connected with Meredith for four yards, but lost ground on Habit's fumble. McManus rifled a short one into Butler's hands on the Lejeune 39 for a first down. Butler went over the right side, but lost the ball in the scramble with Rufus Williams recovering for the Marines.

Maksin tore a hole through the left tackle for 12 from Lejeune's 42 for a first down and repeated his run through the right side to the 35 for another first down. Nettingham got on the yardage train with a 15-yard sprint up to the 20 and then made 19 more to the one for first and goal to go. On the next play, Nettingham blasted through the line for the fourth Lejeune score of the day. Serres conversion was good.

Serres kicked off and Buchanan took the ball on the five and got as far as his own 15 before being stopped. McManus made two over right tackle and lost it on the next play through the left side. Campbell lost five more for delaying the game. Third and 14 on their own 11, Butler connected with Barefoot but had the play called back for offensive holding and Campbell had the ball on their own one-yard line. Butler sent a long, spiraling punt to the 45, where Nettingham took it on the run and brought it to Campbell's 30.

Minahan missed one to Davidson and then handed the ball to Nettingham who bucked his way 11 yards to the 19 for a first down. Maksin showed his speed on a spectacular dash around left end and went into the end zone for the sixth tally with three men on his back. Serres' educated toe guided the ball through the uprights for his second conversion out of two tries.

Serres' kickoff went to Butler on the five who made a twisting, evasive 21-yard dash to the Campbell 26 before he was pulled down. McManus hit center for no gain. Butler lost a yard at right tackle and then made eight yards through the same hole for the last play of the third quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was still Campbell's ball at the opening of the last period, fourth and two, with the ball on their own 32. Butler booted out to Hershey, who was dropped in his tracks by a host of Campbell tacklers. On the first play, Lejeune was penalized 15 yards for clipping, making it first and 25 on their own 31. Hickoff dropped way back and flipped a pass to Bertholf, who went 60 yards for a touchdown in the outstanding play of the game. Serres conversion was good.

Serres' kick went to the five, where Butler picked it up and brought it back to his own 35 for the second longest run of the day. Campbell couldn't stop Lejeune's wall of charging linesmen, and lost nine yards on the first play. Butler tried the air ways and connected with a short pass to Alexander, but missed on his try to Habit. Butler got off a low, partially blocked punt that was taken by Hershey on the 50 and brought back to the Campbell 46.

Hickoff made a yard on a line buck and Hershey tried a sweep but was dropped for a three-yard loss. Hickoff tried another pass that missed and Serres punted out of danger to Butler on the Camel's 15.

Meredith took a short pass from Butler to the 22. Maddox was stopped at center for no gain. Maddox tried a pass to Butler, but it was no

Lejeune High Opens Football Season By Topping Vanceboro Barringer Leads Team In 24-7 Win

The Camp Lejeune High School, fielding their first football team since 1945, opened up their '49 football season last Friday afternoon by handing Vanceboro High a 24-7 dubbing. About 500 students and fans were on hand to see the small, inexperienced team take to the field against a better than average "B" class ball club.

For the majority of the Lejeune starting lineup, it was the first football game they had ever played. The total experience on the entire team, which carries 30 men, adds up to only five and a half years of high school ball.

Lejeune High took control of the ball game a few minutes after the kickoff, as Simpson, Lejeune's quarterback, skirted his left end on a handoff for the first score of the game. Joe Barringer, Lejeune's 185-pound fullback, plowed over from the four yard line for the second marker of the game. Barringer continued to show his power in the opening of the second half as he scored the third TD on a 50-yard run after bucking and side-stepping his way through the entire Vanceboro team. In the fourth quarter, he added the final tally on a 20-yard jaunt around his left end.

Vanceboro's one and only marker came in the fourth quarter as Arthur, taking a handoff from his quarterback, skirted around end for 10 yards to score.

Lejeune High has an open date this week-end, but will be set to travel to Washington, N. C., for a game with Washington High on October 7.

STARTING LINEUP:

(Lejeune)	(Vanceboro)
LE-Simpson, D.	LE-Wilson
LT-Crouch, J.	LT-Whiteford, M.
LG-Marshall	LG-Witherington
C-Brown, C.	C-Whiteford, I.
RG-Garner, B.	RG-Ipock, H.
RT-Frueci, R.	RT-Boyd
RE-Frueci, A.	RE-Ipock, N.
QB-Simpson, H.	QB-Arthur, O.
RB-Green, F.	RB-Arthur, B.
LH-Propst, F.	LH-Whiteford, B.
FB-Barringer, J.	FB-Laughinghouse

SCORE PERIODS:

VANCEBORO	- 0 0 0 7 - 7
LEJEUNE	- 6 6 6 6 - 24

good. Butler kicked out to Kobek, who got as far as the Campbell 35.

Hershey made five through center. Sanchez passed incomplete to Nettingham and Kobek smashed through right tackle for a first down. He made a yard trying at the same hole up to the 24, where Sanchez connected with Hershey who went high into the air to snag the ball and was dropped on the 10 for first and goal to go. Strickland got the ball as far as the six on three successive bucks and Hershey got to the one against a tightened Campbell eleven. The Camels were on their own one-yard line for the second time in the game. McManus went to the seven on a center buck, but was stopped for no gain when he tried the same hole again. He poured on the coal and hit center like a truck and picked up all but a few inches for a first down, which he made on the fourth try. Butler flipped a 24-yard pass to Habit on the 35 just as the whistle ended the game.

Lejeune 41, Campbell 0.

SPORTS HI-LITES

BY PFC. HORACE W. MYERS

It was 11:35 Saturday morning. Lejeune was scheduled to meet Davidson College in a scrimmage at 4 o'clock. C. Andruska walked over to see what condition the football field was in. Right away he discovered that too much had been put down on the yard markers. If left on the field, it might have caused the players to get burned. called Staff Sergeant Allen, NCO in Charge of the maintenance of the football field, and told him what he had covered. Sergeant Allen at first didn't know just what to do about it. One thing that he could do was to go down the lines and water them with a hand bucket. This would probably take four or five hours. Then an idea hit him.



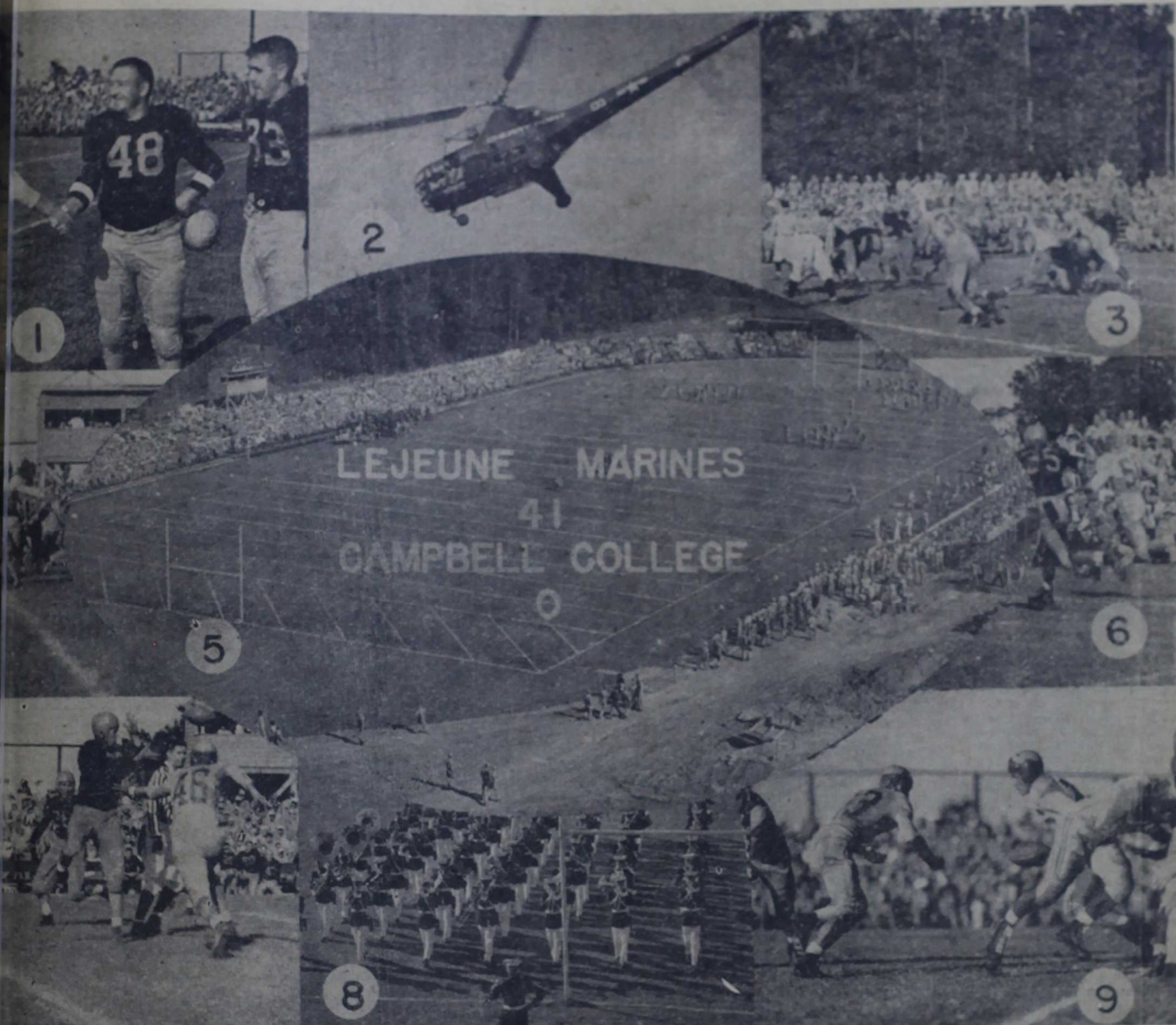
SSGT. L. O. ALLEN, R. C. VAN NOY, R. T. TILLIE, R. J. BEATTIE, J. C. MOORE

not call the fire department and have them water the lines with a hose? This was done and at 4 o'clock the scrimmage went off as scheduled. This is just one of the many jobs that Sergeant Allen and his maintenance crew are called to do. When most of us were watching the baseball team action back in March, the maintenance crew was hard at work growing grass on the football field. The boys are called on at all times, to lay out fields for Varsity, Intramural, Camp High games. The grass on the field has to be cut every two days, watered every day. Markers have to be laid out before games, picked up after. So, from now on when you hear the announcement, "Please keep off of the playing field until completion of the game," stop and think before you go across the field trying to beat that other guy out. It's a hard job for someone to fix the field over.

Pigskin Pickin's

We did ok last week picking 14 WINNERS and dropping only 1. Last week, we picked Lejeune over Campbell by only two touchdowns (that was a big understatement); this week LEJEUNE over FC JACKSON by at least four, maybe more. ... ARMY shouldn't have much trouble with PENN STATE. ... WAKE FOREST dropped a big breaker to Doak Walker last week, but should make up for it by taking BOSTON COLLEGE this week-end. ... HOLY CROSS easily over BROWN. ... CORNELL onto an undefeated season will add CUM GATE. ... DAVIDSON over PRESBYTERIAN. ... VILLANOVA over DETROIT. ... WISCONSIN proved a threat last week, so we ride with them over ILLINOIS. ... RICE over LOUISIANA STATE in a tight game. ... MICHIGAN STATE over MARQUETTE. ... KENTUCKY over MISSISSIPPI. ... MARYLAND over GEORGETOWN this is so close that it could be a tie, but we pick Maryland because it's on their home field. ... NAVY is over due for a victory; this is a game, over PRINCETON. ... Charlie Justice, the greatest halfback the country (everybody to their own opinion) should lead NORTH CAROLINA over GEORGIA. ... CLEMSON over NORTH CAROLINA STATE; this will be the top game in the South for the week-end, but are looking for victory. ... OHIO STATE over INDIANA. ... the host state SOUTH CAROLINA should really blast FURMAN. ... SOUTHERN METHODIST (you can't stop 'em) over MISSOURI. ... RUTGE over TEMPLE. ... DUKE had it easy last week-end, but will hit their hands full taking TENNESSEE. ... TULANE over GEORGIA TECH; Ed Price and Co. will see to this. ... VANDERBILT over ALABAMA. ... V. M. I. over GEORGE WASHINGTON. ... WILLIAMSBURG over VIRGINIA TECH. ... YALE over FORDHAM. ... This should hold you to next week-end.

PIGSKIN PICKIN'S SCORE—30 RIGHT 5 WRONG .856



Day's Highlights The Lejeune Marines opened up their 1949 Football season Saturday afternoon by dropping the ball from Campbell College 41-0. In (1) Lejeune's captain for Saturday's game, Dawson, shakes hands with the Campbell College captain Bill Hardee (48), Captain Ray Graybill (33) looks on before the opening kickoff. (2) The helicopter dropped the football used for the opening kickoff. (3) Lejeune's McMullen, 200-pound center, goes in for a tackle. (4) An unidentified Lejeune line-

man blocks an incoming Campbell tackler. (5) How the football field looked from the helicopter before the game started. (6) Dick Stein, (50) fullback for Lejeune, goes around right end for yardage. (7) Martin, (46), sub Lejeune center, goes in to block pass that Campbell College end Graybill is expecting. (8) The Second Marine Division Band, which put on a terrific half time show. (9) Minihan, Lejeune's quarterback, hands off to Maksin, Lejeune's halfback, on an end sweep. (Photos by SSgt. Walter J. Powers and Sgt. J. W. Sage, Camp Photo Lab).

Fencers Shown above are some of the members of the Lejeune Varsity Fencing Class No. 1, which on September 22 was formed into two Varsity Fencing teams. From left to right (front row), are pictured Pfc. R. C. Eby; Cpl. Edmund Parlee; Pfc. Tom Clark; Cpl. B. Rodgers, and Pfc. J. Hackney. In the second row is Pfc. Ray Mischock, Pfc. Altchuler, formerly a fencing class coach; MSgt. Ted Groszkiewicz, chief coach; and Pfc. A. Woodmore. (left) are Pfc. J. Ellis, a fencing club member, and Cpl. Ferber J. Coleman, Portland, Maine, school Fencing Champion. Two other members, Pfc. Gus Karacas, a Rhode Island fencing champion, and Pfc. Carlos Rios, are not shown in the picture. (Photo by Sgt. James W. Sage, Camp Photo Lab.)



1949 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

DATE	HOME TEAM		PLACE
Sat 1 Oct	SupSchBn	vs ComSerGrp	VFF
Sun 2 Oct	Med Bn	vs 10th-16th Mar	VFF
Wed 5 Oct	2d ProvRegt	vs H&S Bn, Div	VFF
Sat 8 Oct	H&S Bn, MB	vs ComSerGrp	VFF
Sun 9 Oct	10th-16th Marines	vs Eng Bn	VFF
Wed 12 Oct	H&S Bn, Div	vs Med Bn	VFF
Sun 16 Oct	ComSerGrp	vs 10th-16th Mar	VFF
Wed 19 Oct	Eng Bn	vs H&S Bn, MB	VFF
Sat 22 Oct	Med Bn	vs SupSchBn	VFF
Sun 23 Oct	10th-16th Marines	vs 2dProvRegt	VFF
Wed 25 Oct	ComSerGrp	vs H&S Bn, Div	VFF
Sat 29 Oct	SupSchBn	vs H&S Bn, MB	VFF
Sun 30 Oct	Eng Bn	vs Med Bn	VFF
Wed 2 Nov	2dProvRegt	vs ComSerGrp	VFF
Sun 6 Nov	H&S Bn, Div	vs SuSchBn	VFF
Sat 12 Nov	H&S Bn, MB	vs Med Bn	VFF
Sun 13 Nov	ComSerGrp	vs Eng Bn	VFF
Wed 16 Nov	SupSchBn	vs 2dProvRegt	VFF
Sat 19 Nov	H&S Bn, MB	vs H&S Bn, Div	VFF
Wed 23 Nov	Med Bn	vs 2dProvRegt	VFF
Sat 26 Nov	Eng Bn	vs SuSchBn	VFF
Wed 30 Nov	Med Bn	vs ComSerGrp	VFF
Sat 3 Dec	2dProvRegt	vs H&S Bn, MB	VFF
Wed 7 Dec	Eng Bn	vs H&S Bn, Div	VFF

RESULTS			
10th - 16th Marines	48	SupSchBn	0
2nd Prov Regt	14	Eng Bn	0
10th - 16th Marines	24	H&S Bn	6

Found

At last Saturday's football game at Camp Lejeune, someone lost two boys' zipper jackets—one blue flannel and one brown suit jacket—and one ladies' black all-wool button

sweater. The boys' jackets would appear to fit about a three-year-old. Owners may have same by calling SSgt. R. Gurley at 5182.

The Social Review

Items for this column from **PARADISE POINT** should be submitted to Betty Sloan, MOQ 3236, telephone 6253.

Items from **MIDWAY PARK** should be submitted to Peggy Keatley, 1709 Butler Circle, telephone 2658.

All items should be submitted **BY SATURDAY** of each week.

PARADISE POINT

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Whaling and the General's Staff were guests of the city of Goldsboro, N. C., last Friday evening for the dedication of a new stadium. Cocktails and dinner were served at the Goldsboro Hotel, followed by the dedication and a football game between the Goldsboro High School and Rocky Mt. High School. Included in the courtesy were Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. D. Martin Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. J. Chapman, Maj. and Mrs. H. J. Woessner, and Lt. S. B. McCarty Jr.

Admiral and Mrs. R. O. Glover of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Glover of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. John M. Glover of Washington, D. C., are the house guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Selden. Admiral R. O. Glover, Mr. Clayborne Glover, and Mr. John M. Glover are Mrs. Selden's brothers.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Whaling honored Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Selden's guests on Sunday evening with an informal cocktail party in their quarters. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. G. F. Good and Mrs. D. M. Garrison.

Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Carmichael have as their guests Mrs. Carmichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest K. Peil of Oakland, Calif.

Maj. and Mrs. G. R. Eargle were host to 30 guests for cocktails in their quarters on Sunday evening.

The Hospital Staff and the Nurses of the Naval Hospital entertained on Thursday evening with a picnic supper on Hospital Point.

Maj. and Mrs. R. D. Opp have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Rathford of Brewster, N. Y. Mrs. Rathford is Mrs. Opp's sister.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. L. Lane entertained on Wednesday evening with a cocktail party in their quarters. Their guests included Capt. (USN) and Mrs. F. C. Snyder, Comdr. and Mrs. E. N. Clark, their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Perry Dring of Pittsfield, Mass., Maj. and Mrs. R. D. Opp, and their guests Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Rathford of Brewster, N. Y.

Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Carmichael will entertain on Saturday evening with an informal cocktail party in their quarters for about 25 guests. The party will honor Mrs. Carmichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest K. Peil of Oakland, Calif.

The officers of the Maintenance Battalion of the Second Combat Service Group entertained on Friday evening with a cocktail buffet in the Balloon and Rumpus Rooms of the Officers' Mess. The guests numbered about 40 and included Battalion and Group officers and their wives.

Maj. and Mrs. R. V. Fridrich were the guests of Maj. Fridrich's aunt, Mrs. J. Froelke, for the past weekend in Washington, D. C.

Maj. and Mrs. H. O. Buzhardt have had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Leslie B. Marshall, USN, and their daughter, Miss Pamela Marshall, of Beaufort, S. C. Captain Marshall is the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital at Beaufort. Miss Marshall will be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. F. P. Tatum for a few days.

There will be an Inaugural Tea Dance at the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Sunday, October 2, between the hours of 1600 and 1830. Music will be furnished by the Divisionaires Combo.

MIDWAY PARK

MSgt. and Mrs. J. E. Groover have Sgt. Groover's parents visiting in their home. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groover of Miami, Fla.

Henry O'Hara, son of MSgt. and Mrs. H. D. O'Hara, celebrated his 11th birthday with a party on Friday, September 23. His guests included "Mickey" Vieth, Wayne and Freddy Sandy, Ronnie and Jean Peedin, Charles Cunningham, John Thomas Lovell, "Cookie" Welz, Billy Poole, Pat Jones, and Richard Stoll.

WO. and Mrs. J. P. Hendricks have as their guest Mrs. J. D. Cook of Beaufort, S. C.

Congratulations to MSgt. Carl L. Probst on the completion of 20 years service in the Corps. Sergeant Probst will stay in this vicinity and will be employed by the Camp Post Exchange.

Mrs. William Weymouth entertained a group of members of the VFW Post 9010 Auxiliary on Friday evening, September 23. Punch, cookies, and cakes were served.

CWO. and Mrs. O. E. Adams have just returned from visiting in Hot Springs, Ark.

Jerry Apgar, son of TSgt. and Mrs. H. L. Apgar, celebrated his 6th birthday with a party on Saturday, September 24. The house was decorated with crepe paper and balloons and the children played games and were awarded prizes. The following attended: Jerry's sister Brenda, Becky, Jimmy and Harold Whelan, Bill Davey, Raymond and Judy Cowalt, Cynthia Gomm, Donna Piatt, Martin Eatty, Effie Lynn Richardson, Jeane Smith, Wayne Hammons, and Mary Ann McSwiggan.

A surprise birthday party and dance was given Mrs. Polly Holt on September 19 at the Blue Ribbon Club in Morehead City by her husband, TSgt. W. E. Holt of the Division Band. Guests included CWO. and Mrs. Fred A. Lock; CWO. and Mrs. Jack I. Nelson; CWO. and Mrs. Fred S. Huneycutt; MSgt. and Mrs. A. L. Garner; MSgt. and Mrs. C. H. Lynch of Cherry Point; TSgt. and Mrs. J. L. Warren; and TSgt. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy.

Mrs. R. B. Hammons entertained at cards on Saturday night, September 24, for the following: Mesdames H. L. Apgar, D. R. McSwiggan, R. L. Fugate, G. Keatley, M. T. Simmons, and W. G. Ivey.

The jackpot winner at the Monday evening Staff NCO Club Bingo was Mrs. N. J. Everett. The merchandise prize was won by Mrs. C. D. Bartlett.

Ninth Award

Col. R. H. Hayden, Second Marine Division G-4, (left) presents the week's Mess Efficiency Pennant to TSgt. P. T. Marcum, Mess Sergeant, as Mess Officer. CWO. P. L. Harr looks on, at Tent Camp Mess Hall last Friday. Colonel Hayden expressed great pleasure at being able to present the Tent Camp Mess Hall with its ninth banner. (Photo by Cpl. Rodney F. Ayers, Camp Photo Lab.)



Officers' Mess Prepares Winter Activities Program

Bingo Nights Will Commence Oct. 1; Bowling Begins Oct. 17

Col. J. F. Hough, Chairman of the Officers' Mess Entertainment Committee, announced today that plans are nearing completion for another season of Bingo at the club.

Those of you who attended last season's Bingo Nights will recall the fine entertainment provided by the Entertainment Committee headed by Capt. F. C. Snyder, USN, and Col. P. D. Sherman. This year's committee has worked out some interesting methods of play and prizes. Details of awards, special games, and method of play will be published in the Weekly Bulletin. The first Bingo Night will be held on Saturday, October 1, at 2030, and thereafter on each Wednesday evening at the same time.

It is hoped that last year's fans, as well as many new comers, will turn out to support this Bingo season.

For the benefit of players, the Camp Nursery will be open at 2000 on all Bingo Nights.

BOWLING

The Commissioned Officers' Mess Bowling League is preparing to inaugurate its winter season. All officers who are bowlers are encouraged to organize or join a team within their units and enter the competition.

Teams must be registered by calling Maj. R. W. Schutt at 3666 by October 1.

The first meeting of team captains to formulate rules will be held at the Officers' Mess on Monday, October 17.

Fashion Show

The Combined Supply Groups of the Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a Dessert Fashion Show at the Officers' Mess on October 5 at 1330. The costumes to be displayed are from Rice's of Norfolk, Va. All members are cordially invited to attend.



A greater emphasis on the mood programming theme marks the Mutual Network's Fall Schedule for 1949.

Highlighting the MBS block-scheduling idea will be the return to the air of Charles E. Morse's "I Love A Mystery" series, to be presented as a 15-minute serialized week-night program immediately preceding the network's evening schedule at 7:45 to 8:00 p.m., EST. This program will debut on Monday, October 3.

A half-hour audience participation program for women, "Ladies Fair," began on Monday, September 26, from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., EST, immediately following the highly popular "Queen For A Day." Together these provide an hour-long session of frolic and fun for women listeners.

LOCAL PROGRAM

Listen in, folks, to station WJNC at 9:00 p.m. this evening. A half-hour of scintillating music and first class talent will mark the first monthly broadcast of "Hospital HiLites" to come to you from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Music will be by the Divisionaires under the personal direction of Sgt. Lester Warren. This feature program is a variety musical broadcast featuring Robert Hughes, inimitable impersonator of Al Jolson, as well as accordion, harmonica, and violin selections and vocal renditions.

This broadcast will be the first of a monthly series to be aired from the Naval Hospital. The program was made possible by Captain Hooker, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital; Miss Vera Kirst, Red Cross Recreation Representative; Lester Gould and Rod Jones of WJNC; and the staff and patients of the Naval Hospital.

Tune in tonight at 9 for this three-star radio show.

Over The Counter

PX Closed October For Monthly Inventory

QUARTERLY INVENTORY

There will be an official Camp Exchange inventory of all exchange activities on Monday, October 3, 1949.

Central Exchange and the Camp Men's Shop will be closed Friday and Saturday as well as Monday.

The Central Annex, Cobbler Shop, and the Cleaning & Pressing Shop will be closed Saturday, October 1, in addition to Monday, October 3.

All Area Exchanges will close at 1400 on Saturday, October 1. All Service Clubs and Coffee Shops will close at 1800 on Sunday, October 2.

The Gas Station will remain open on Saturday, except for the Accessories Department, which will be closed all day.

EXCHANGE REGULATIONS INFORMATION

Recent regulations governing Service Exchanges have brought about slight misunderstandings concerning merchandise which your exchange will henceforth offer for resale. Prices mentioned in the following paragraphs represent the cost price of the merchandise to your exchange.

Jewelry: \$5.00 limit on bracelets, compacts, cuff links, earrings, lockets, necklaces, and pins. Charms have a \$1.50 limit. Clips or collar pins are limited at \$3.50. Rings have a \$35.00 limit, and there is a \$35.00 limit on watches.

Housewares: All kitchen accessories may be stocked, as well as garment bags, laundry bags, and bathroom fixtures. Blankets and sheets and pillow cases may still be carried, but bedspreads and electric blankets will not be sold when present supplies are exhausted.

Vacuum cleaners are also among those items which will be eliminated, although your exchange was fortunate in securing a good supply of these a short time ago.

Clocks are limited to \$15.00 cost. Dinnerware has a \$12.50 limit per set.

All electrical appliances have been limited to \$15.00 cost with the exception of electric mixers, which may still be carried up to a \$30.00 limit. This includes the most popular sellers. Washing machines, with the exception of the portable types, will not be carried when your exchange's present supply is depleted.

There is a \$25.00 limit on silver plated flatware, including the chest, which will eliminate larger sets in several but not all of the varieties formerly carried.

Table, bed, and desk lamps may still be carried with a cost price of \$10.00 or less.

Radios of any type are restricted to those which cost \$35.00. Record players are limited to a cost price of \$25.00.

Silver holloware: Silver holloware, including such items as sugar and creamers and candlesticks in both sterling and plated ware, are eliminated. When your exchange's present limited stocks have been sold, there will be no more of this type of merchandise available for resale.

Cameras: Cameras now carry a \$35.00 cost limit and accessories are limited in cost to \$7.00.

Ladies' and Men's Clothing: All the items presently carried are still available, although certain limits have been set. These are as follows: Sweaters - \$5.00; Swim Suits and Trunks - \$10.00; Belts - \$2.00; Summer sport shirts - \$5.00; Winter sport shirts - \$7.50; handbags - \$10.00; brassieres - \$5.00; girdles - \$5.00.

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The Gas Station is one of the busiest spots at camp. activity, where service is and cheerfully given, is five in the evening for convenience.

STANDARD OFFICE EXCHANGE IDENTIFICATION CARD Effective on and after 1949, all exchange patron identified by an official Corps Exchange Identification Card. All persons cautioned to familiarize with camp directives of this regulation.

Radio's 'I'll Be L Then Plunks in Dr

Los Angeles - Always gentleman is Marine pilot Don Clark. While over the ocean near recently he radioed his "Call my wife. Tell be late for chow."

Minutes later the Corsair fighter plane out and he crashed in ocean. He was picked in fishing boat, wet but u (AFPS)

The St. Louis Cardinals 33 shutouts in 1908.

Opportunity Shop Open

The Opportunity Shop, sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Teachers Association for the convenience of service and division, was reopened September 19 in Building No. 4013, behind the Midway Park School in Midway Park.

The Opportunity Shop will handle all types of merchandise on a consignment or donation basis, except for the sale of ammunition, etc. Profits will be based on consignment items at a cent of the selling price, with a five cent (\$.05) minimum cost per item.

A bulletin board will be provided whereby individuals advertise major articles for sale, such as automobiles, houses, large furniture, etc. There will be a flat charge of twenty-five cents per week per bulletin, wherein the owners will handle all the sales themselves.

The hours for the Opportunity Shop will be from 1330 Monday and Friday of each week (selling and receiving) and Wednesday of each week from 1630 to 2000 (selling only).

Any additional information may be secured from Camp Memorandum No. 17-49.

Personnel Guide

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Correspondence courses; part-time courses, except those part-time educational courses for which academic credit is awarded toward an educational objective.

A vocational course that is offered by a school established after passage of the GI Bill on June 22, 1944.

Courses in dancing, photography, glider, bartending, personality development, entertainment; all single-subject courses not part of a general education or training program leading to a definite objective; and all other courses which the VA's regional office manager know are used frequently for avocational or recreational purposes.

Courses in music, public speaking, sports and athletics. (These courses do not refer to those applied music, physical education, or public speaking courses which have always been considered and offered by colleges and universities for credit as an integral part of a course leading to an educational objective.)

An elementary flight, private pilot, or commercial pilot course elected by a veteran who submits to the VA regional office a certificate showing he is physically qualified in accordance with Civil Aeronautics Administrations standards. The veteran must also submit either:

(1) Complete justification that the course is in connection with his present or contemplated business or occupation, or

(2) A certificate in the form of an affidavit signed by the veteran, supported by corroborating affidavits by two competent disinterested persons, that flight training will be useful to him in connection with earning a livelihood.

A veteran who has completed or interrupted GI Bill training, and now wants to take an additional course, or a veteran who wants to enroll in any of the courses generally considered avocational or re-

creational, must submit his justification to the nearest VA regional office.

At that office, determination will be made whether the justification is adequate. Due consideration will be given to the veteran's age and his educational and occupational attainments.

The new instruction has a three-fold purpose, Crayton explained. It preserves the underlying spirit of the educational provisions of the GI Bill; it safeguards the interests of the veteran and the Government; and it implements avocational and recreational limitations set forth in the Independent Offices Appropriations Acts of 1949 and 1950 (Public Law 862, 80th Congress, and Public Law 266, 81st Congress, respectively).



1st Cop: "Did you get that fellow's number?"
2nd Cop: "No, he was going too fast."
1st: Boy, that was some cute chicken with him!"
2nd: "Wasn't she!"

Lem's Wife: (sitting on porch) "Shore is a nice funeral procession a-passin' by." 'Bout 50 cars, heaps of flowers and I don't know how many houn' dogs a-trailin' behind!"

Lem: "Sounds awful pretty. Shore do wish my chair was turned that way so's I could see too."

Dental Technician: "I don't think that new dentist is doing so well."
Nurse: "Why not?"
D. T.: "Well, every time I go by the dental clinic, I see him looking down in the mouth."



By D. J. YOUNT

Tonight's the night, so get the fuzz out of your radio by 9:00 p.m. and prepare to be royally entertained by the U. S. Naval Hospital's patient and staff talent show.

The program, originating from the hospital auditorium, will be coming to you over station WJNC.

Among the many surprises which Miss Vera Kirst, Red Cross Recreation Worker, and Comdr. W. Chesterfield have been busy dishing up for you is Puerto Rico's gift to Camp Lejeune, Carlos Rios. To tell you what he'll sing would be spoiling the treat.

Never knew till the other day at rehearsal that we might have Al Jolson at the hospital, but when you've heard Bob Hughes you too will be wondering.

How would you like to "take an old fashioned walk" with David Jacobsen? Be listening. He will be waiting with the invitation.

Do you prefer the violin, harmonica, accordion, or trumpet? Richard Hart, Herold Herod, Bud Graves, and Jim Smith will be on deck to help you decide.

And just when you're beginning to think this is an all male cast, we bring out lovely Miss Ruth Repasky who will make you wish "you were the only boy in the world."

Through the entire program run the strains of a beautifully played piano accompaniment. Bouquets to Mrs. Helen Davidson of the new Gray Lady class, whose hours of practice and rehearsal have helped tremendously in the success of this program.

For the esprit de corps, Sgt. Warren will conduct the Divisionaires to bring you one solid hour of entertainment.

STEVE SPALINO
Red Cross at the U. S. Naval Hospital names Pfc. Steve Spalino as the Patient Of The Week.

Sitting in his bed in Ward 8, Steve, a dark haired boy with a fabulous smile, related that while playing outfield on the 4th Marine's

softball team he suddenly slipped and broke his leg. All this happened to Steve on May 5, and he has been hospitalized ever since. He hopes very much to be released by Christmas.

At present he can move about the hospital only on a litter. Because of this confinement, he has been finding it pretty tough to keep busy. The Red Cross recreation room has proved to be a haven for Steve, and you often find him avidly listening to the records of Frankie Lane, his favorite. He has also been trying out the Craft Shop and has succeeded in making a wallet in spite of the fact that it is impossible for him to get off the litter.

Steve comes from Independence, La., and hopes to return there for more schooling when his present enlistment is up.

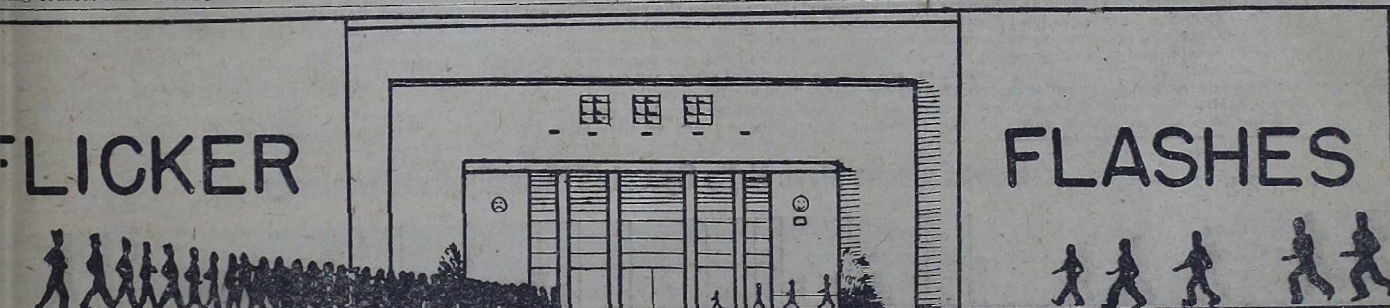


PFC STEVE SPALINO

SSgt. Oliver Beatty, Kinson, Ala., and Pfc. William Posey, Morris, Ala., were the two patients who, accompanied by Miss Vera Kirst, Red Cross Recreation Worker, were guests this week of the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club.

On Thursday, September 22, TTC, Harold Newsome, Wilmington, N. C., and Sgt. Arthur Rowe of Mary, Fla., were entertained by the Jacksonville Lions Club. The three were the guests of Mr. Lester Gould, president of station WJNC.

It's just as hard to find a needle in a girl's hands today as in a haystack.



DESCRIPTION	TITLE	FEATURED PLAYERS	CAMP THEATER	TENT CAMP	COURT HOUSE BAY	RIFLE RANGE	NAVAL HOSP.	OFFICERS' MESS	AREA FIVE	AREA THREE
Comedy	BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT	Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake								29th
Drama	WHISPERING SMITH News	Alan Ladd, Robert Preston, Brenda Marshall							29th	30th
Historical	SAVAGE SPLENDOR	No Cast Given						29th	30th	1st
War Pic.	PURPLE HEART	Dana Andrews, Farley Granger					29th	30th	1st	2nd
Comedy	ROAD TO RIO News	Bob Hope				29th			2nd	3rd
Drama	SWORD IN THE DESERT	Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, Stephen McNally				30th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Western	FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN	John Wayne, Vera Ralston		29th	30th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Musical	OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL News	June Haver, Mark Stevens	29th	30th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
Drama	THE GREAT SINNER	Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner	30th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th
Western	BANDITS OF EL DORADO Shorts (2)	Charles Starrett	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
Comical	DOWN MEMORY LANE News	Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Western	SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON	John Wayne, Joanne Dru	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Drama	WITHOUT HONOR	Larine Day, Dane Clark	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th
Review	STRANGE BARGAIN Cartoon	Martha Scott, Jeffery Lynn	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th

Midway Movie

Thurs., 29 Sept.
IDE OF VENGEANCE
Goddard, John Lund
Cartoon and News

Sat., 30 Sept., 1 Oct.
DEARE GOES TO COLLEGE
Webb, Shirley Temple
and Filled For Fame

Sun. and Mon., 2-3 Oct.
SAND
Mark Stevens, Colene Gray
Cartoon and Shorts.

Tues. and Wed., 4-5 Oct.
Homicide
Robert Douglas, Helen Wescott
Comedy and Cartoon.

Matinee

The Matinee for Saturday, October 1, at the Camp Theater will be RENEGADES OF SONORA, TRUCE HURTS, and GHOST OF ZORRO, No. 5. Matinees from this date forward will begin at 1400.

Timetable

Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 1400.

Tent Camp—1930 daily. Matinee at 1430 Sunday.

Courthouse Bay—indoors 1800; open air 2000; both daily.

Rifle Range—1800 and 2000

Timetable

Naval Hospital—1900 daily.

Officers Mess—2030 daily.

Area Five—1300 and 2030 daily.

Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily.

Shows at 1430, 1300, and 2030 on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.

Procedures Of 'Chowing Down'

From Headquarters Marine Corps •
to the hog farms at Hampstead and Sneads Ferry, literally thousands of trained specialists are working seven days a week to make the Camp Lejeune Marine the best fed man in the U. S. Uncle Sam himself lays out \$12,000 a day for good food alone—not to mention the unseen thousands for trained men, maintenance of mess halls, gas, steam, etc. Yet most of us throw our taste buds into neutral and forget what we know we should eat from the time we fall into the chow line until we leave the mess hall. Why?

Every week there are about 19 heartbroken and shattered mess sergeants at Camp Lejeune, but there is one whose smile of elation is generally found on page three of the GLOBE as he is being presented the "bean rag"—the weekly Mess Efficiency Award. What's the story?

Actually it's a pretty long one, but we'll hit a few of the salient points lightly.

There's an expert dietician at Headquarters Marine Corps who puts out a little booklet each month, called the Master Menu, for all posts and stations in the U. S.

This Master Menu presents a well-balanced seasonal variety of meals, and even goes so far as to state the number of pounds of each item which must be prepared per hundred men. Since its instructions must be followed almost to the letter, don't hunk at the mess sergeant because you didn't get a three-pound filet mignon. The little booklet says that you rate slightly more than half a pound of steak. Of course if by accident or design there happens to be an extra few hundred pounds of beef lying around your mess hall, you may get more—but the cost of your ration is carefully computed on the price of the food itself, and it's pretty hard for most messes to get far enough ahead to throw a banquet fare very often.

The Master Menus are received at Camp Lejeune generally three months before they're effective. Upon receipt of the booklets, the Subsistence Division of the Supply Depot starts scratching around trying to find out how many men will be here three months from now (how many battalions of the FMF will be dropping in or out of the picture, etc.) and which produce company will deliver us the desired number of tons of okra the cheapest two months from now. Contracts

then are let to the lowest bidders, and the chow is on the way. It is thoroughly inspected upon delivery and, if found acceptable, run in one door of the warehouse and out the other to the waiting trucks which roll it to your mess hall.

Let's take a minute now to explain away those wrinkled looking diced carrots the other evening for supper: The Fleet Marine Force units based here are, as you know, the spearhead of our country's first line of defense. Further, it gets mighty hungry in the field! If they should have to take off in a big hurry, they would need beans as well as bullets to be effective. So the Supply Depot has to maintain a rather large stock of field type rations (which include the widely hated, although delicious, dehydrated foods) against any possible emergency. Even canned goods spoil after so long a time on the shelf, so periodically the stock has to be retired and a fresh batch put in storage. The tax payers, understanding and sympathetic though they be, would undoubtedly take an exceptionally dim view of it if these stocks of food were just written off the books, so occasionally dehydrated foods are substituted for fresh foods by the depot.

The substitutions, therefore, are not designed as some new form of torture, but as a practical necessity. The reconstituted vegetables contain practically the same food value and nearly the same taste as the fresh, and you probably wouldn't have known the difference anyway if you hadn't heard some salty but bitter corporal three tables away scream.

When the food arrives at the mess hall, it is neatly stored in an appropriate room. The beef, which was received in hard frozen quarters, is thawed, broken down, and stored by the type cut. Bread and ice cream are about the only two items that are not prepared from their basic components in the individual mess halls. These two foods are manufactured in the central Camp Bakery and Ice Cream Plant respectively.

From 0400 to 1900 every single day, every mess hall at Camp Lejeune is a beehive of activity—and nobody's drawing time-and-a-half for overtime, or double pay for the Fourth of July! From way before dawn, the butchers are hacking away at the pork chops for dinner, the bakers are turning out pies and hot rolls, or the like—but they

won't come out of the oven until a very few minutes before you eat them. The cooks toil away over a hot stove, steamer, or copper, and the messmen are trying to hide or turn in to the sick bay—or else working feverishly in the spud locker, the garbage room (nothing even remotely usable is thrown away), the scullery, or the mess hall itself, setting or clearing tables, scrubbing everything in sight, and, of course, being inspected never less than three times per week!

Monarch of all he surveys is the Mess Sergeant. On the job sometimes before the first cook is up until late in the evening, his administrative, executive, and technical duties are as many and varied as almost any other individual's in the Naval service. His machine generally won't function well or long without him, but he, in turn, can't do his job without the complete cooperation of the rest of the command, from the commanding officer down to the table NCO's. He must supervise the preparation of the food in general; the assignment, performance of duty, and professional instruction of the mess personnel; the police of the building and all equipment; the issue, storage, and accounting for all stores; mess formations after they enter the building; and even the disposal of unusables.

The mess formation is about the only contact that most of us have with the mess hall. Here, in an aggregate period of less than 30 minutes, products of the long day's work of half a hundred men or more disappear—but at Camp Lejeune, it's been good work. The Officers-of-the-Day logs almost invariably read "... food of sufficient quantity, excellent quality, and well served. ..." "Tilt" appears occasionally on even the best pinball machines at the hands of even the most skillful operators; sometimes it's hard to realize why there were three too few tables set up for a meal, but when the mess sergeant's crystal ball gets a little worn, it's also hard for him to understand why there are more men at the mess formation than there are on the rolls of the entire organization—and it happens pretty often that way. After the meal, the cleanup of the remains on the individual plates are segregated, and practically everything is sold to a contractor for hog feed; the remainder goes to the dump. The

suet from the beef quarters is sent to the Camp Fat Rendering Plant, where over 60% by weight is returned to the mess hall as pure lard; after that has been used again, whatever can be salvaged is sold for soap-making. Even the bones of the carcasses are saved, boiled in the mess "Stock-Pot" (which, along with the bones, vegetables and occasional seasoning, is used instead of water to give additional nutritional values to spuds, gravies, and boiled vegetables) until clean and then sold for fertilizer manufacture.

Now about the mess pennant. Every week, two Marine officers (one of which is from the food Service Section of either Camp or Division) and one officer from the Camp Department inspect each mess (as well as about 24 other activities on the station including every Service Club, the NCO Clubs, Civilian Cafeteria, etc.) at least once, and grade it in accordance with the prescribed forms. At the completion of the inspection week, the grades are averaged, and, according to the average, the best mess hall wins. The grades are based upon sanitation, palatability and serving of food, and cleanliness of personnel and material. The pennant is particularly desirable as far as the mess force is concerned, because after winning three, each man gets five days leave "on the house," hence, the moans at being second to 19 best!

Your mess force is trying. Every mess in the camp is doing its best to "cook, season, and serve you food" just as you would have ordered it ashore.

Here's how to help them and yourself:

1. Take all you want, but eat all you take. Remember, too, that there are seven other men at the table who would like a little meat from the platter.
2. Eat at least a little of everything on the table; it was put there for a purpose.
3. Treat the mess hall as you would your own dining room at home; it's the closest thing.
4. Be patient if a "tilt" appears on the board. "All things come to him who waits"—and you won't have to wait long.
5. Follow instructions closely and quickly, both in seating and leaving.
6. If you are in a position to do so, give your mess sergeant timely

information on the menu who will be at each table, or unscheduled week-end servings.

7. When and if you for mess duty, give your good service that want yourself.

8. We salute the cooks, bakers, and messmen who are responsible for the old Marine Corps chow. Camp Lejeune is noted for a "well done."

USO Note

The Junior Hostesses had a weiner roast for the USO. Eight o'clock scheduled for the 10 o'clock, the Friday evening group will meet in

Disc dancing is on for Saturday night, but table games are offered quieter-minded.

The movie to be shown evening is "Western" will start at 7:45 p.m. The Program Council, Eugene Kubasta is Chairman. Meet at 7 o'clock to gram plans for October.

The cooler weather roller skating interest, may be rented at your who have their own a bring them. Roller skating appropriate music, is Tuesday and Thursday.

Music for Wednesday dance will be furnished Wiggins.

Is there any talent Marines? Your USO is start the ball rolling show, but is urgently boys who play a musical sing, or have entertaining of any sort. If you feel quality, please come in.

Navy Band

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Net proceeds of the scholarship fund, Wilmington Civitan Club which presents a deserving high school senior a for study at any college in the country.

Tickets may be ordered Eugene Farris at the Wilmington. Adult admission tax included, and children included.

Camp Lejeune Mess Halls Operate Efficiently And Effectively

