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THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954

NO. 37



Lejeune Faces Little Creek In Liversedge Field Battle

King Football rides again here Saturday when the Leathernecks of Lejeune and the Gators of the Little Creek, Va., Naval Amphibious Force line up against each other in full battle array at 2 p.m. on Liversedge field.

It will be the first game of the season for both teams, and fans, hoping to see 1954 end in a blaze of gridiron glory after waiting out a basketball and a baseball season that fizzled, are expected to cram the stands to capacity. Capacity is roughly 10,000.

The weatherman has promised shirt-sleeve weather, sunny skies with temperatures in the mid 80's, for this last weekend of summer and that should suit the crowd fine. This season they can attend games in civilian clothes.

It promises to be a colorful afternoon. The Leathernecks will take the field in gold jerseys with scarlet numerals, white helmets with gold stripes and white trousers. The Gators will wear blue and white. Lejeune cheerleaders in traditional Marine colors will cavort along the sidelines. At half-time the 2nd Division band will play and march.

But the big show will be the game itself. By the time the sun

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Lejeune	"Gators"
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Exchange Inventory Closing Schedule To Begin Sept. 25

The quarterly inventory of Marine Corps Exchange activities will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29, and activities will close according to the following schedule:

CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPT. 25: Central exchange; Central annex; Men's shop; accessory and service department, Hadnot Point gas station.

CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPT. 27: Case lot sales; all area branch exchanges; Central Coffee shop, Bldg. 4; Coffee shop, Bldg. 203; Marston Pavilion; Onslow Beach Pavilion; Golf Course exchange, all Service clubs and Drive-in movies.

CLOSE AT NOON, SEPT. 28: cleaning and pressing shops at Hadnot Point, Courthouse, Bay, Montford Point and Camp Geiger.

CLOSE AT 2 P.M., SEPT. 28: Gas stations at Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay, Camp Geiger and Montford Point.

CLOSE AT 4 P.M., SEPT. 28: all barber shops and beauty shop.

CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPT. 28: Sandwich shop; Watch Repair shop, Photo shop; Cobbler shop; Radio Repair shop, and Alteration shops.

Gas stations, Barber shops and Beauty shop will be open for business on completion of the inventory Wednesday, Sept. 29. Service clubs and Coffee shops will be open Wednesday night, Sept. 29. Central exchange, Central annex, Men's shop and all other activities will be open for business Thursday, Sept. 30.

Plans Underway For Lejeune Glee Club

Plans to form a Lejeune Glee club this season were announced this week by 2nd Lt. R. M. McCulloh.

First rehearsal of the group will be held Sept. 29 at 7 p. m. at Marston Pavilion.

Specializing in musical comedy, semi-classics, and American folksong, the choral group also plans to present Handel's "Messiah" and a spring concert.

Director McCulloh holds a master's degree from Westminster Choir college and has appeared with the Westminster choir in Carnegie Hall and on numerous television shows.

The new glee club is open to all who like to sing, from officers to enlisted, civilians and dependents. Contact Lt. McCulloh at 7-3415.

ROAD CLOSED
Lyman-road will be closed today from 8:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. and tomorrow from 8:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. because of military necessity.

COACH JONES
sinks low behind Goettge Memorial field house Lejeune will know whether it has a contender for East Coast Marine honors or just another ball club.

For seven weeks, in sweltering heat, Capt. Bill Jones and his assistant coaches have worked to mold a squad to face a murderers row of nine of the top service teams on the coast plus the Georgia Tech "B" team.

Last Saturday the squad got a trial run in a scrimmage against Duke at Durham, N. C. Coaches admit the team did all right and an obvious optimism was in the air this week. Duke has been picked by several top football authorities as one of the top 10 teams in the nation.

The 1954 Leathernecks feature a new look in almost every department. Only familiar faces belong to Coach Jones who was line coach under Maj. Biff Crawley last year; Assistant Coach Bennie Davis who played center last year, and Holdover Halfback Leon Robertson.

New to Lejeune will be the modified split-T formation that Coach Jones and his staff have devised. (For an explanation of the system see Jack Haver's Sports In Short, Page 9.)

Running the split-T show will be Quarterback Bill Lyons, who has two years of experience at Bowling

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COACH JONES

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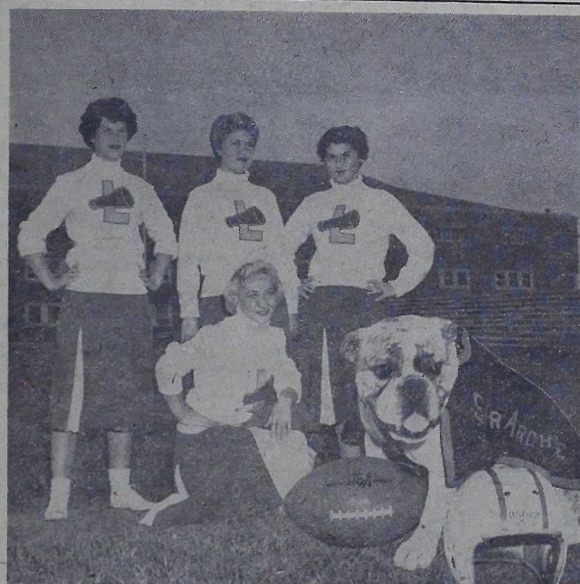
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PUTTING ON THE DOG—Lejeune cheerleaders and Cpl. Sir Archibald of Solarium, official Camp mascot line up in their best sideline togs on Liversedge field to watch the football team practice for the season opener this Saturday afternoon. The girls, all Women Marines, are, l-r, Eula Damron, Joyce Russell and Barbara Kressman; and kneeling, Mary Slatryla. Archie will be at his post by the Lejeune bench during the game. Right now he looks more interested in getting out on the field and joining the fun (Official USMC Photo).

ROK Marine Chief Arrives Monday For Three-Day Tour

Camp Lejeune will welcome the commandant of the Korean Marine Corps Monday when Maj. Gen. Kim Suk Bum arrives for a three-day inspection tour.

General Kim, on a 17-day tour of Marine facilities in the U. S., will be accompanied by Brig. Gen. Kim Sung Um, commandant of the Korean Marine Corps Schools.

Scheduled to arrive by air from Washington at 10:20 a.m., the Korean generals will be greeted by the Camp commander at Peterfield Point prior to receiving honors at the Camp parade field.

During the first day of the tour the generals will inspect Marine Corps Base, including Engineer School Bn. and the First Infantry Trng. Regt. On Tuesday the party will tour 2nd Division units, observing field training and visiting the Tenth Marines, Tank Bn. and

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School Enrollment Twice '52 High

Enrollment at Camp schools has more than doubled during the past two years, figures released by Superintendent W. H. Tuck show.

There are now 1,689 children enrolled in contrast to the 850 in 1952, and 1,320 in 1953.

First graders number 389, second graders, 361 and third graders, 256. One hundred thirty-three are attending classes at the Camp High school in grades 9 to 12.

Jordahl Named MCB Chief Of Staff

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GENERAL JORDAHL
Jordahl has been assistant Base commander since his arrival here. The general was commissioned

a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps following his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy June 3, 1926. The next two years were spent at Basic School in Philadelphia, and Parris Island. In 1928 he was assigned to the Fifth Marines in Nicaragua, remaining with the regiment for two years before receiving an assignment to Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, Puget Sound, Wash.

The years leading up to World War II found General Jordahl serving in China with the famed "Old Fourth" Marines, as a student at the infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga., as an instructor at Basic School in Philadelphia and with the Marine detachment aboard the USS West Virginia.

At the outbreak of the war, he

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OVER POSE—TSgt. Thomas J. Gormley, Marine regimental recruiting sergeant, poses with the nine cannoners who are on the dotted line for more Marine duty. The nine men are, l-r, front row: Pfc's Stone, Burns Burns, Donald F. Paul, Benjamin M. McRae, Billy W. Potts and TSgt. Gormley; second row: Ronald W. Modrak, William B. Bovee, James E. Moore and Charles L. Reeves. The nine Leathernecks "shipped-over" for choice duty stations in foreign countries (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. E. L. Jarrard).

Col. Hamel New CSG CO; Col. Piper Gets D. C. Post

In brief informal ceremonies at Camp Geiger Friday, Col. Lester S. Hamel assumed command of Force Troops' 2nd Combat Service Group. He relieved Col. Earl S. Piper who is scheduled to command Marine Barracks, Naval Gun Factory, Washington.

Colonel Hamel, who entered the Marine Corps in 1928, has been

Battalion Returns From Camp Perry

The 3rd Bn., Second Marines, returned home from the Camp Perry, O., rifle and pistol matches last Saturday.

The battalion provided verifying and range officers and target pulling teams, besides constructing the pistol and automatic ranges and feeding and quartering all the Sea Service teams.

The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Gerald G. Williams, left Lejeune in mid-August.



COLONEL HAMEL

chief of staff, Troop Training Unit, Little Creek, Va., for the past three years.

A native of Bucks County, Pa., Colonel Hamel attended Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers college and taught school in East Brady, Pa., before entering the Marine Corps.

During World War II the colonel served with the I Corps at Bougainville and was executive officer of the Twenty-Sixth Marines during the Iwo Jima campaign. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his actions at Iwo.

A veteran of the "banana" wars of Nicaragua, Colonel Hamel also holds the Letter of Commendation.

Jewish Service Set At Bldg. 67 Chapel

The first Rosh Hashonah service at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, will begin the Jewish High Holidays at the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67, here.

Rosh Hashonah services will continue with worship scheduled for 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, and at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Yom Kippur will begin at sundown Wednesday, Oct. 6 and the all-day Day of Atonement service will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7. A break-the-fast meal will be served at the chapel after the Thursday service.

Episcopal Chaplain Offers Instruction

Religious instruction classes in the Episcopal faith will be conducted weekly next month, according to Tenth Marines Chaplain Paul E. Traeumer.

Designed as preparation for Confirmation, or a refresher course, there will be two classes, one for children 10 to 15 at 9 a.m., Saturday and one for adults at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. The place will be announced later.

For further information contact Chaplain Traeumer at 7-3578.

Sixth Marines Hit Turkey In 'Keystone'

WITH U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN — In an amphibious assault last week more than 1,600 Marines of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines (Reinf.) and the Eighth Signal Bn., all under the command of Brig. Gen. Homer Litzenberg, landed on the beaches of Dikili, Turkey, in Exercise Keystone. The Marines stormed ashore in support of Turkish troops defending the area against an airborne "enemy" invasion.

The Marines were landed by a 23-ship amphibious task force, under the command of Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell, commander Amphibious Group Four. Tanks, heavy beach equipment and supplies followed the troops ashore.

Keystone, a combined exercise, involved Greek ground, air and naval units, Turkish air and ground elements and U. S. Armed Forces. It is designed to improve teamwork and efficiency of the participating NATO units.

Upon landing, the assault elements, led by Lt. Col. S. D. Mandeville Jr., seized the beach area, secured the flanks of the beachhead and advanced against stiff "enemy" resistance to an objective 1,500 yards inland. After taking that position, the Marines reorganized their forces and prepared to continue their attacks inland.

At the same time Marine artillery was ordered ashore. Soon it was in a position to deliver supporting fire for the Marines and for Turkish forces to the south.

Meanwhile, Turkish forces seized positions from which they prevented the "enemy" from reinforcing his troops and blocked his escape to the East.

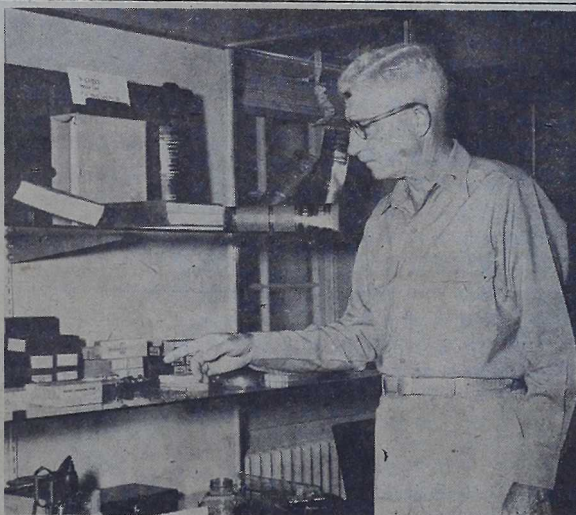
A series of successful attacks throughout the afternoon made it possible to establish the command post ashore by dusk.

By noon of the following day the NATO team pushed forward to seize the final objectives and mop up operations. The smoothly coordinated action was reminiscent of Korea, where the Turkish soldiers, fighting side-by-side with other United Nations forces earned the respect of all military men for their courage and ability.

The landing phase of Keystone having been carried forward to a successful conclusion, the Marines prepared to embark in landing craft for return to the awaiting ships of the amphibious task force.

WATER SAFETY

An earlier call for persons interested in forming a second Red Cross water safety class here this year was repeated this week by Sgt. Dick Mebus of the Area 2 pool. For information contact Sgt. Mebus at the pool, located behind the Camp theater, or phone 7-3891.



NEW "SKIPPER"—Capt. Harry H. Haight, new head of the Naval Field Research lab, points to one of the many kits developed by the lab. Captain Haight relieves Capt. Calvin Galloway. He reported aboard Sept. 3 and is a former resident of Crystal Falls, Mich. (Official USMC Photo).

Captain Harry H. Haight Named CO Of Naval Medical Research Lab Here

Capt. Harry H. Haight has relieved Capt. Calvin Galloway as head of the Naval Medical Field Research laboratory here.

Captain Haight reported here from Washington, D. C., where he had been a special assistant to the Atomic Energy Commission since 1951.

He attended the University of Michigan and entered the Navy after graduation in 1927. In 1928 he returned to general practice, but stayed in the Naval Reserve.

He was recalled to active duty in January, 1941, and served with the 2nd Division until October, 1944. While serving with that unit, he saw action at Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan.

From 1944 until 1946 he was

stationed at Headquarters, Marine Corps, and served as liaison officer for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

In 1946 he was transferred to what is now the Special Weapons Division and stayed there for five years until assigned to the Atomic Energy Commission in 1951 where he served until the present time.

Captain Haight is also president of the Navy Field Material board, located in the Naval Medical Field Research lab.

Captain and Mrs. Haight have one child, Arthur, 21, now at the University of Michigan.

In 1921 "The Big Team, of marine riflemen became legendary as they swept 44 out of 71 matches entered.

Local Shooters Vie For International Team

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Four Marines, including two from the 2nd Division here, who last Friday captured the National Pistol Team Championship at the Camp Perry, O., National Rifle and Pistol Matches will be among the six who will compete in the final tryouts for the International Matches at Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 27 through Nov. 7.

The winners of the National Team Championship are: Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh, team captain, and Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell, both of the 2nd Division here; Capt. John M. Jagoda, Troop

Training Unit, Atlantic, Little Creek, Va., and 2nd Lt. William W. McMillan Jr., Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island.

Lt. Col. Phillip C. Roettinger, who last week won the national title in the "Reserve Not on Active Duty" pistol competition at Camp Perry, will be the fifth pistolman and finalist. Colonel Roettinger is assigned to the 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, Arlington, Va.

Walsh, Jagoda and McMillan will compete in the International Slow Fire Pistol match at Fort Benning. Mitchell and Roettinger will fire

the International Silhouette Rapid Fire Pistol match, in which they will be joined by Jagoda and McMillan.

Sixth member of the Marines' International finalists will be 2nd Lt. James M. Smith, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point. A newcomer to big league shooting circles, Lt. Smith will compete in the International .30 caliber Rifle match.

Winners of the Fort Benning Tryouts will represent the United States in the World Rifle and Pistol Championships, at Caracas, Venezuela, in November.

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L. E. Farmer WOK Award

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Col. Piper Presents Korea Awards To 3 In Geiger Ceremony

Col. Earl S. Piper, in one of his last official acts as commanding officer of 2nd Combat Service Group Force Troops, presented three awards to members of his command, a Letter of Commendation Medal, a Navy and Marine Corps Medal and a Letter of Appreciation. The marines were cited for heroism and outstanding performance of duties during the Korean hostilities.

Colonel Piper will report to Marine Barracks, Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.

MSgt. Earl S. Kelly was awarded a Letter of Commendation medal with Combat "V" for meritorious achievement in the performance of his duties while serving with a motor transport company during operations against the enemy in Korea from Nov. 11, 1952 to Nov. 4, 1953. "His attention to duty and exceptional leadership aided materially in the successful accomplishments of the company's assigned missions."

Cpl. Charles B. Umphlett was awarded a Navy and Marine Corps medal for his "heroic conduct in attempting to save four marines from drowning in the Imjim river, Korea, on March 13, 1953.

"Working for approximately five hours in freezing water and treacherous mud, he continued to dig with his bare hands and refused to give up until the incoming tide forced him to withdraw to firm ground where he was evacuated for treatment for shock and exposure."

Capt. David D. Kelly was awarded a Letter of Appreciation for "services with a light artillery battalion in Korea from 6 June 1953 to 10 March 1954." Serving as communications officer he "displayed outstanding ability and professional skill and his devotion to duty and conduct throughout contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the unit's assigned mission."

Gen. Jordahl

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was serving in the officers' detail section, Headquarters Marine Corps, a post he held until 1944, when he was assigned as G-1, FMF Pacific Headquarters. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in that post.

General Jordahl was assigned to Parris Island in 1947, serving first as G-3 and later as chief of staff under General Noble. In 1950 he was transferred to Lejeune, where he served as commanding officer of the Sixth Marines and Division inspector.

The following year the general was assigned to the 1st Division in Korea where he served as Division inspector and as CO, 1st Combat Service Group. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for his Korean service.

Upon his return from Korea in 1952 the general assumed duties as assistant director of personnel. Included among the general's decorations are the Letter of Commendation with Combat "V" and a Bronze Star in lieu of a second Letter of Commendation.

E. Frantowski Tops NCO School Class

Cpl. Eugene Frantowski, Hq. Bn., was graduated first in his NCO Leadership school class of 31 Sept. 10 with a score of 89.6.

Before enlisting in the Marine Corps in February, 1953, Cpl. Frantowski was graduated from Hershey (Pa.) Junior college and later attended Albright college, Reading, Pa.

SAILBOAT SALES

Five lightning class sailboats will go on sale at the Wallace Creek boathouse from Sept. 20 to Oct. 19 for \$100 each on a first come, first served basis.



TOPS IN THEIR CLASS—Capt. R. L. Parker, administrative inspector and officer in charge of the Division Clerical school, presents a diploma to Cpl. Walter H. Jacobs, a clerk with H&S Bn., Second Marines, who graduated first in a 30-man class with an average of 96.2 at the school Friday. Standing behind Jacobs is Cpl. Edward C. Butler Jr., who graduated second (Official USMC Photo).

Classes To Pave Way For Diaper Set

Gonna be a mother?

Matter of fact, gonna be a father?

Either status puts you in line for a ringside seat at coming sessions of "Preparation for Motherhood," the annual classroom series for prospective mothers and fathers sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Classes under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Hill, local Navy Relief Visiting nurse, will begin Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Medical Field Research laboratory lecture hall, Bldg. 65, and will last six weeks. The last class will be held at 8 p.m. at the same location.

Movies will be shown and the local medical staff will take part in final sessions. For information contact Mrs. Hill at the Navy Relief Society, Bldg. 41, phone 7-5584.

Colossus

National Marine Memorial To Be Completed Next Week

Work began Monday on the expected week-and-a-half task of assembling and erecting the 58-foot, 100-ton National Marine Memorial, the six-figure bronze group depicting the famed flag-raising on Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi during World War II.

Dedication of the Memorial is scheduled for Nov. 10, the 179th birthday of the Marine Corps.

Completion of the bronze statue group next week will end a two-year campaign to raise the \$750,000 cost through contributions from marines and former marines and their families. Naval personnel also contributed because one of the six figures

represents a Navy Medical Corpsman who took part in the flag-raising.

The five marines and one corpsman were: Pfc Franklin R. Sousley of Ewing, Ky., Cpl. Harlan H. Block of Weslaco, Tex., Sgt. Michael Strank of Conemaugh, Pa., Cpl. Ira H. Hayes of Bapchule, Ariz., Cpl. Rene A. Gagnon of Hooksett, N. H., and PHM2 John H. Bradley of Appleton, Wis.

Sousley, Strank and Block were later killed in action.

ROK Marine

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Shore Party Bn. areas.

The final day of the visit will be devoted to touring the Field Medical Service school and Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point. The generals are scheduled to leave for Cherry Point by air at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

General Kim was appointed commandant of the KMC last October, climaxing a military career which began in 1933, when he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Japanese army. During World War II, the general served as a major in the Japanese army, commanding an infantry battalion in Manchuria.

He was transferred to the KMC as a brigadier general in 1948, after serving as commandant of the ROK Coast Guard academy and commanding officer of the Mukho Naval station.

The KMC is currently at brigade strength, making it the second largest marine corps in the world. As a regimental combat team, the KMC served with the 1st Division in Korea from Incheon to Panmunjom.

- Short Rounds -

D. C. Data—Headquarters has authorized Parris Island instructors to carry swagger sticks. The DI's desiring to carry them to request written verification from their commanding officer that they have been assigned duty as a drill instructor. They presented to the sales department of the post exchange, did not authorize swagger sticks for San Diego DI's. E. A. Pollock, Parris Island commander, has a piece on the front page of the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal. The Quantico football team got a big buildup in the season football section of the Washington Post-Times Herald. The story said the Marines should have "a banner

Last week Cpl. Jack Haver, sports editor of the Globe into the Post Troops barbershop, removed his cap, hopped chair, had his hair cut, paid the barber, donned his toward the Post Exchange, returned the salutes of six corporals, two staff sergeants and one bewildered second before it dawned on him. Yep, he had grabbed a cap's mistake.

GLOBE-Trotting — The man who will be first sergeant of the new Air Force Academy is a former marine. . . . Maj. Gen. J. C. McQueen, Pendleton commander, commented on changing times last week. He said when he first came in the Corps a bed was referred to as a bunk. Later bunk was changed to sack. And now it is known as a rack. What next? Bag, maybe. . . . The Sept. 13 issue of Sports Illustrated has three pictures of Wes Santee, America's fastest miller, undergoing training at Quantico. It quotes Santee as saying he thinks the Corps has helped him strengthen his arm and shoulder muscles for a future assault on the world mile record. . . . Sports Illustrated is now available at Lejeune on a new copy at the exchanges every Tuesday. . . . C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, officially welcomed one of the 1st Division's five new rifle ranges in Korea. He fired a total of 24 out of a possible 25 from the 300-yard range. Kaneohe Bay Marine personnel are getting a series of their rank dinner for this month to keep them on their toes. . . . At a formal breakfast at El Toro recently, Col. Edwin Pennebaker Jr. was promoted to brigadier general. . . . Parris Islanders collected \$11,000 during the emergency March of Dimes drive which recently. That was almost a thousand dollars more than the regular drive earlier this year.

REAR RANK



"I don't care if I'm a rear ranker." Hollywo

Lejeune movie-goers may soon know whether they will see Cinemascope movies on the base. We understand that a mission is meeting within the next week to determine whether Cinemascope equipment should be installed. . . . A memorandum referred to Lejeune's main drag as being a Young University. Needless to say, the name is Holcomb. . . . But everybody was a mistake. The GLOBE did. On two occasions we spelled it wrong. Jordahl's name like this: "Jordhal." Our apologies, General. The flag was at half mast last Friday because of the death of board Dwight Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy from March 19, 1929 to March 3, 1929. . . . Claude Thornhill has signed to play at the Camp theater and a dance at Marston Pavilion next week. Watch the GLOBE for the exact date. . . . Top Navy talent will be featured on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town this Sunday. You can see it on WNTC, Greenville, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

NEW OFFICES

The following Marine Corps Base activities, formerly located in Bldg. 1, have moved to Bldg. 1005: Fiscal office, Management office and Reports and Forms Control offices.

Courtesy is a coin that will pass at par in any nation.

RADIO BAEBA

Radio Station WNCB casts the following: Thurs. — Milwaukee; York; 1:25 p. m.; Cincinnati at Milwaukee; Tues. — New York; 1:25 p. m.; W at Brooklyn, 1:25 p. m.



WHARANG—Major W. R. Hopkins, commanding officer of the 1st Marine Division, pins the Wharang medal on the lapel of C. Blanco last week. The award was presented to him by the Republic of Korea for rendering "invaluable assistance" as a communications advisor to the First Korean Marine Division during the period January, 1953, to August, 1953. Signed by Won Won III, minister of National Defense, Korea, and was accompanied by a letter of "deepest appreciation" from General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Corps (Official USMC Photo).

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BY FRAN HILGARTNER

Major Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller welcomed Mrs. Puller, Mrs. William B. Evans of Virginia, and her brother, Mr. Edlish of New York, who are here for a brief visit. Mrs. Alfred H. Noble entertained last Wednesday for senior officers of the Base in the first of a series of "At Home" given in their quarters in the near future. Mrs. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker entertained guests at 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings of last week. Mrs. H. Noble and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl attended the group I of the Officers Wives club last Tuesday. In Washington, D. C. recently for a four-day visit with Col. W. T. Clark were Mrs. Clark's brother and his family, Mrs. Harry P. Cain and their two children. Later Colonel Clark and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clark and daughter spent a night here while enroute home from their vacation.

Robert Glick gave a coffee in her quarters last Friday for the Joint Landing Force Board. . . Hurricane Edna's postponement of a steak fry for the officers and their families, Co., Hq. Bn. . . as well as several other parties.

Young ladies out Paradise Point way were celebrating their Saturday, Deborah Ann, daughter of Col. and Mrs. T. A. Priney Cook, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John H. Cook seven years old and both were honored at a birthday party for parents. On Sunday Miss Linda Hilgartner celebrated birthday with a few friends.

Mr. Knox trailer park Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Balderston visit this week from Mrs. Balderston's mother, Mrs. M. and her brother, Maj. William G. Solomon, USAF, who is his new post in Europe.

A Terrace Mrs. Elsie G. Holladay of Atlanta, Ga., who is new granddaughter, Lucille Alice Cunningham. The are Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham.

Point has recently been the scene of much activity. Daniel A. Mairs (MC-USN) entertained a few friends for Mrs. Mairs' parents from Summit, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, on Friday.

stant Women's Guild met in the quarters of Mrs. P. on Monday evening.

Marines welcomed back the officers and men of the have recently been TAD to the National Rifle matches, O. The Monday evening affair at the battalion mess steak dinner followed by dance music and refreshments guests of the 3rd Bn.

Wednesday morning Capt. and Mrs. Emmett Hightower for Boston with their twin sons, Blair and Blain. The morning for their freshman year at Harvard.

Monday afternoon the officers and ladies of the 3rd Bn., enjoyed cocktails at a party in the Paradise room. guests was the new CO of the battalion, Lt. Col. N.

Mrs. Marion T. Yates (MC-USN) recently attended the air son, John, to Miss Rachel Beck in Rock Hill, S. C. live in Provo, Utah, while Mr. Yates continues his high Young university.

Point Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Weston are entertaining parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garstang, from Knoxville. y officers of the Joint Landing Force Board are giving party for board members tomorrow in the Paradise room guests will be Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. W. McBrier, and Mrs. R. B. Deadmond, USNR.

last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers follows: North-South—first, CWO and Mrs. J. Marcello; Mrs. D. Ratliff, East-West—first, Lt. and Mrs. J. T. Col. W. Reeves and Miss Hathaway Price; third, F. R. s. D. H. Harwood.

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Smith, USN. Sept. 2 — TONYA LEVINIA DUNCAN to SSgt. and Mrs. George C. Duncan. Sept. 2 — DEBRA ANN HARRIS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Clifford P. Harris Jr. Sept. 2 — MARK ANTONIO PICCOLO to Pfc and Mrs. Joseph L. Piccolo. Sept. 2 — DAVID BRYAN STRAHAN to TSgt. and Mrs. Leon B. Strahan. Sept. 2 — DIANA LYNN WELLS to Pfc and Mrs. Harry A. Wells. Sept. 3 — KEVIN THOMAS BRATHWAITE to Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Brathwaite. Sept. 3 — PAUL BRAIN YOUNG to H1 and Mrs. Donovan K. Young, USN. Sept. 4 — EDWARD GLENN BALLARD to Pfc and Mrs. Ted B. Ballard. Sept. 4 — DEBRA JEAN CASH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Cash. Sept. 4 — LUCILLE ALICE CUNNINGHAM to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham. Sept. 4 — SHERRY LYNN GORDON to Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Jerome Gordon, USN. Sept. 4 — FREEMAN MARK SOULE to H1 and Mrs. Merle L. Soule, USN. Sept. 4 — JERILYN ELIZABETH STEWART to Sgt. and Mrs. Junior Stewart. Sept. 5 — FRED CLIFFORD ANTHONY JR. to MSgt. and Mrs. Fred C. Anthony. Sept. 5 — JACKIE SUE BROOKS to Sgt. and Mrs. Max Y. Brooks. Sept. 5 — ALLAN WILLIAM CALVERT to TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Calvert Jr. Sept. 5 — LOUIS FLOYD JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Floyd. Sept. 5 — VICKI SUE FOX to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John R. Fox. Sept. 5 — DONNA JEAN GALE to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard J. Gale. Sept. 5 — PAMELA ANN MAYNARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Edgar J. Maynard. Sept. 6 — CHARLES THOMAS ANDERSON to SSgt. and Mrs. Stephen A. Anderson. Sept. 6 — CHARLES LANARD DANIEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Daniel. Sept. 6 — CHARLES WARREN ELLIS to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Ellis. Sept. 6 — GILBERT MOORE to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard E. Moore. Sept. 6 — MARJORIE ANNE RINGLER to Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald W. Ringler. Sept. 6 — DEBORAH JANE STACEY to H1 and Mrs. Robert E. Stacey, USN. Sept. 6 — ROSEMARY ANN TAMMADGE to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Tammadge. Sept. 6 — THOMAS WILLIAM TURNER JR. to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Turner. Sept. 6 — CHERYL LYNN VESS to MSgt. and Mrs. Clarence H. Vess. Sept. 6 — SCOTT ALISON WOODHAM to Capt. and Mrs. Tullis J. Woodham. Sept. 7 — GREG ALVIN BOYLAN to TSgt. and Mrs. Archie M. Boylan. Sept. 7 — LEE ANN MAGARTY to Capt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Magarty. Sept. 7 — CLYDE EDWARD KOOP JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde E. Koop.

Course Next Week

Leadership courses led at the American Jacksonville next Wednesday and at Community Center and Friday from 11:30 p.m., EST. eth Hawley and Morris, professional directors, will conduct which will qualify for leadership certificate. information contact at 6-6660. All in are invited.

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MAKING CONNECTION — Surrounded by dismantled radios and wires, Pfc Nova Mounts, of the Electronics-Supply section, Service Bn., MCB, makes herself at home with a soldering iron. Nova, who works in the office of the section, formerly was a radio repairman and still pursues her hobby by fixing the radios of her WM friends (Official USMC Photo).

'Calling Dr. Nova,' Is Women's SOS When Radios, Phonographs Go On Blink

Whenever a radio in the WM barracks goes dead, someone says, "Let's call Nova."

When a phonograph in the squadbay begins to scratch, the cry is, "Go get Nova."

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

One year has passed since the originator of "WM Maneuvers" returned to civilian life, leaving this poor, bewildered reporter to shift for herself.

Many things have been printed in the column, but I think we'll all agree that the biggest "WM Maneuver" still is getting married.

Since this week there are no transfers, discharges, welcomes or even a bit of news, we resort to reporting the Labor Day weekend weddings.

Pfc Barbara Hagestad was married to Pfc David A. Jackson of H&S Bn., 2nd Division, during a single-ring ceremony Sept. 4 in Conway, S. C. Barbara wore a summer print dress with white accessories for her wedding.

Another wedding in South Carolina united Cpl. Margie Cassels and MSgt. P. C. Patmalnee of Hq. Bn., MCB. The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. Sept. 4. Margie chose a suit of pale blue linen with navy accessories. There were no attendants.

Why is it that all of the big name bands are booked to appear here on Field Night? By the time we get done with details, we're too bushed to go out.

And whatever happened to the WM church services that used to be conducted each month, followed by a breakfast? Let's hope they resume this fall.

'Op Shop' Opens Doors Again October 6; Profits Go To Support Of Kindergarten

The Opportunity shop, under sponsorship of the Camp Lejeune Parent-Teachers' Association, will reopen for business Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Located in Bldg. 4013, just behind the Midway Park school, the shop will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Fridays.

Officer in charge is Capt. W. E. Douglass and chairman is Mrs. Douglass. Mrs. J. E. Willey will act as vice chairman and treasurer will be MSgt. Thomas T. Swaringer.

The shop will handle merchandise on either a consignment or donation basis and money received from the sale of usable items will be used to support the Camp Lejeune kindergarten.

Donors wishing pick-up service should call Mrs. Douglass at 6-6250, or Captain Douglass at 9-8205.

A house-to-house canvass for usable clothing, utensils and all types of household items will be conducted by the shop Saturday. Volunteer workers will knock on every door at Paradise Point and Tarawa Terrace to accept donations.

Personnel living in New River who wish to donate may contact Mrs. G. W. Fowler at 8-4290 or Mrs. J. E. Davis at 8-4553.

New OWC Officers Will Be Announced At Welcoming Tea

Election of new officers for the Officers Wives club will be conducted during the organization's Welcoming Tea Sept. 27 in the River room of the Officers mess at 2 p. m.

Ballot boxes have been placed where members may cast their votes during the nine group lunches. The boxes will be opened by the nominating committee and tallied before the guests at the tea.

Mrs. Florence Hauser of Group 2 and Mrs. Irene Clark of Group 1 have been nominated for president.

Candidates for first vice-president are Mrs. Carrie Reinberg of Group 7 and Mrs. Beatrice Wilson of Group 3; while the second vice-president will be chosen from Mrs. Irene Lirette of Group 3 and Mrs. Nancy Hightower of Group 1.

Mrs. Helen Shuford of Group 2 or Mrs. Mary Sabre of Group 3 will be selected for treasurer.

Corresponding secretary will either be Mrs. Margaret Penzold of Group 4 or Mrs. Nora Humphries of Group 5; while recording secretary will be chosen from Mrs. Tommie Hampton of Group 6 or Mrs. Marion Major of Group 4.

Nominated for Publicity director were Mrs. Mary Ellen McArdle of Group 1 and Mrs. Chloe Gordon of Group 2; and Hospitality chairman will be either Mrs. Lucille Irby of Group 1 or Mrs. Rita Adleman of Group 3.

The tea will be held at 3 p. m., to honor and welcome Mrs. A. H. Noble, Mrs. L. B. Puller, Mrs. E. W. Snedeker, Mrs. R. N. Jordahl, Mrs. J. P. Jahan, Mrs. R. B. Luckey, and the wives of all newly-arrived officers to the base.

Group 3 will sponsor the tea and invites all newcomers to attend the board meeting and the tea. Sitting Service at Paradise Point will be open that day.

Mrs. Broadus Cops Back Nine Tourney

Mrs. J. B. Broadus copped the Flight A in the Back Nine tourney played Tuesday at the Paradise Point Golf Links. She won the Match Play vs. Par with a 48, five handicaps and one down.

Class B was taken by Mrs. T. B. Allen who scored 54 with ten handicaps and two down; while Mrs. L. Ball took Class C with a 59, 12 handicaps and four down.

Winner of Class D, with only 15 puts was Mrs. J. R. Wible.

The group will meet Tuesday for a Front Nine tourney.

Busy Week Planned By W'm'ton USO

Things will be humming at the Wilmington USO next week:

A buffet supper will be sponsored by the Girls Service Organization Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Sunday is also the day that "Java Hour" is observed from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., followed by "go-to-church" at 11 a.m. and completed with "Symphony By Candlelight" at 8 p.m.

A birthday party honoring all servicemen and girls with September birthdays will take place Wednesday.

Spaghetti, spaghetti, spaghetti! All of the spaghetti you can eat will be available at the supper scheduled for Sept. 30.

Don't forget the daily activities like ping pong, bowling machines, piano, TV, radio, all kinds of games and the many services offered by the USO.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neill, officer in charge of the Camp Nursery school, this week said the school still has openings for the current season. For information, contact the school at BOQ 2624, Paradise Point, or phone 7-5582.

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Permanent Promotion Law Made Easy

Recent inquiries received at Headquarters, Marine Corps, indicate some concern among officer personnel regarding the programs now in progress which will restore permanent promotion law to govern the commissioned officer structure.

In a recently published Marine Corps Bulletin, Headquarters, Marine Corps, pointed out that restoration of permanent law does not mean that all officers serving temporarily in higher grades will be reduced or reverted to permanent grades. As a general rule, no present officer whatever his category, will be reduced in grade during the next fiscal year unless he fails to be reselected.

Marine Corps Memorandum No. 50-54 explained that it would be necessary to reselect under the permanent law all officers who are holding their present grades under appointment made by authority of the Temporary Promotion act of 1941.

As was pointed out by this memorandum, any officer who fails to be reselected under the Officer Personnel act for the grade he now holds under the Temporary act, must be reduced to the highest grade he holds under the Officer Personnel act. With a few possible exceptions, no officer will be reduced more than one grade as the result of failure of reselection.

An example of this would be a permanent regular, Reserve, or temporary captain who would be reduced to the grade of first lieutenant if he is not reselected. This reduction will be accomplished within 60 days after failure of reselection.

Temporary officers who do not now have a commissioned status under the Officer Personnel act will receive such an appointment to an appropriate grade under the plan published in Marine Corps Memorandum No. 58-54.

Status Still

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warrant or enlisted status.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has also learned that many junior officers have been given the impression that they may look forward to spending unreasonably long periods of time in lower commissioned grades. Such is not the case. All Marine Corps planning includes provisions which are consistent with the officer career pattern established by the Officer Personnel act. These provisions pertaining to unrestricted line officers will assure that:

a. Any first lieutenant will receive an opportunity to be promoted to captain after completing not more than a total of six years' commissioned service.

b. Any captain will receive an opportunity to be promoted to major after completing not more than a total of 12 years' commissioned service.

c. Any major will receive an opportunity to be promoted to lieutenant colonel after completing not more than a total of 18 years' commissioned service.

d. Any lieutenant colonel will receive an opportunity to be promoted to colonel after completing not more than a total of 25 years' commissioned service.

e. Any colonel will receive an opportunity to be promoted to brigadier general after completing not more than 30 years' commissioned service.

Supply duty officers and limited duty officers will receive similar opportunity for career advancements.

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Promotions

The bulletin pointed out that in the future, as in the past, officers in some grades will be promoted faster than this schedule—in order to meet service requirements, but it is expected that under no foreseeable circumstances will it be necessary to promote at a slower rate. It should be understood that Marine Corps expansion to meet emergency conditions resulting from World War II and the Korean conflict made necessary the promotion of officers at a rate far faster than is desirable or possible to maintain. The normal commissioned career pattern is that which is outlined above, and permanent promotion, retirement, and compensation laws reflect this concept.

Finally, it should be realized that regular commissioned officers, under the Officer Personnel act, compete with their contemporaries for promotion, when due, and those who are considered to be "best fitted" are promoted to the next higher grade to fill vacancies therein. When, as at the present time, fewer vacancies exist in each higher grade than there are fully qualified officers eligible for promotion thereto, then only the most highly qualified officers will be selected for promotion. Those not selected will, if they twice fail to be selected, be discharged or retired according to the appropriate provision of law. In the future, it can be expected that competition for promotion will become increasingly keen, particularly in the field officer grades. This is inevitable under any workable selective promotion system where, in each successive higher grade, fewer numbers are authorized and required than in the next lower grades.



WASHINGTON REPORT

President Eisenhower has signed the Reserve Officer Personnel act and, for the first time, the government has spelled-out in detail the requirements for the promotion, precedence, constructive credit, distribution, retention and elimination of Reserve officers.

The bill leaves the "running mate" system intact in the sea services, and sets a ceiling of 29,500 on the number of officers in the Marine Reserve. In addition to five general officers, the bill allows these percentages of Marine Reserve officers in each grade: 0-1 and 0-2, 45 per cent; 0-3, 35; 0-4, 12; 0-5, 6, and 0-6, 2. Constructive credits will be allowed civilian professional men like doctors, lawyers and ministers—according to their years of experience.

Only actively participating officers will be promoted under the law, but grade limits will cause many of these to be passed over. Marine Reserve officers above captain who are twice passed over may be retired or retained in active status according to the discretion of the service secretary.

Other Reservists twice passed over may transfer to the retired Reserve or will be discharged if they have completed 30 years' commissioned service as colonel, 26 years as lieutenant colonel or 20 years as major.

In addition, any Reserve officer who cannot retire on points by 62, but can by 64, may be retained on active status. An officer who has completed 18 - 19 years of service will be allowed three more years, and one who has completed 19 will be allowed two more years to qualify, unless removed for cause, disability or age.

This means that an officer twice passed-over just before retirement will not lose retirement benefits.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Camp Lejeune was making plans to field its first football team. A call was sent out for candidates and officials were arranging a schedule with other East Coast service teams.

The Camp School announced it would open Sept. 18. At this date 450 students had enrolled. About 100 more were expected.

Movies showing at Camp theaters included "Casanova Brown," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright; "Impatient Years," with Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman and "Kismet," with Ronald Coleman, Marlene Dietrich.

A combat correspondent "somewhere in the Gilberts" suggested that the best Christmas present to send Marines overseas would be the World Almanac. He explained that the Leathernecks' favorite form of recreation was arguing and that the almanac was used to settle the verbal battles.

Chaplain's Corner

AMBITION

Practically all men are ambitious. It is part of the human being to work for the betterment of himself and his surroundings. The addition of that phrase "surroundings" is tremendously important, because there is nothing more dangerous than the man who makes ambition a self-centered thing. It falls into the quicksand of arrogant pride.

What this all adds up to is the direction in which our ambition leads us. Will our ambition mean that we will become a mechanic or will it help us to achieve the distinction of a skillful thief? Will it prod us into studying hard to enter a respected position, or will it mislead us into intellect for devising clever but illegal schemes? Will it help us strive for that divine nature which was breathed into us by God, or will ambition turn us away from His path?

Certainly, all of us want to succeed, but what goes with it? "We gain the world and lose our soul." Some years ago a story called "The Hunter's Horn" illustrated this misperception. A farmer was determined to kill a fox which had been on his farm for some time. He hunted the animal for years without success. He neglected his farm, family and his own person. At last, after many years, he had built over the years fell apart during his mad obsession.

All of us appreciate doggedness and application, but we can destroy ourselves if we don't look up and see what is around him.

Is there a guide by which a man can judge his ambition? Rabbi Judah's advice is excellent. "What is the right of a man should choose for himself? That which he feels to be able to himself, and which also brings him honor from above. Above all know who is above thee."—Chaplain Gerald L.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Sunday School
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1915—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1830—Camp Geiger, Mass

WEDNESDAY

1930—2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0930—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Week Service.

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

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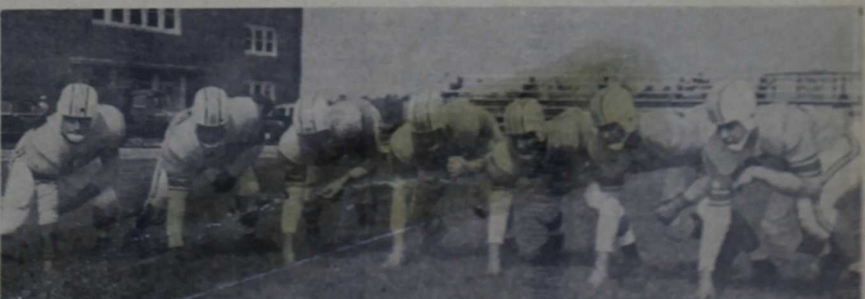
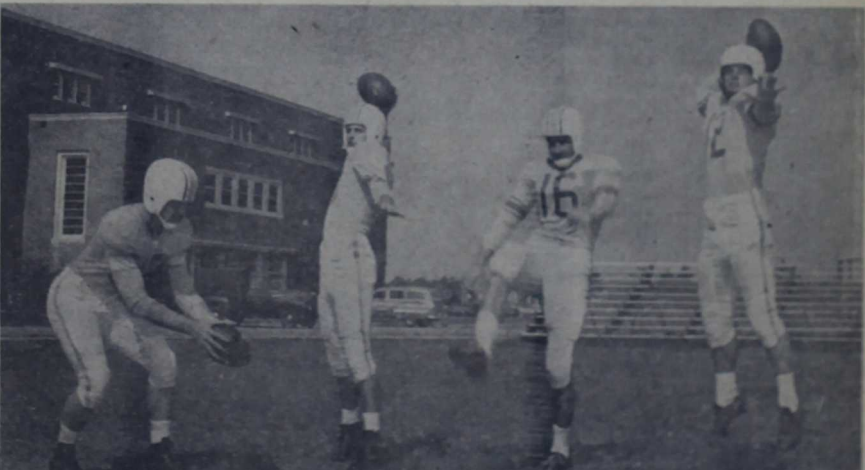
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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1000—Montford Point, Services
1100—Montford Point, School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point, Service.

A black and white photograph of a football team in a three-point stance on a field. The players are wearing light-colored jerseys with dark numbers and dark helmets. They are arranged in a line, with some players in the front row and others slightly behind. The background is a grassy field with a dark line visible.



but they are being pushed by the other five men. L-r—Charles Babikian, Robert Brown, John Moehan, Richard Reynolds, Arthur Margrove, William Connolly and Charles Hall. . .



LEJEUNE'S FOOTBALL BRAIN TRUST—Upon the shoulders of Lejeune's five-man coaching staff (l-r, End Coach Ben Walser, Assistant Coach Bennie Davis, Head Coach Bill Jones, Assistant Line

Coach "Babe" Garcia, Line Coach Jack Daut) will rest the success or failure of the Leathernecks' football team (Official USMC Photo).

General Noble Pens Note Of Welcome To Football Fans

Maj. Gen Alfred H. Noble, base commander, this week penned the following message for all Lejeune football fans:

"To all participants and spectators at the 1954 opening football game I extend a most cordial greeting and welcome you to Camp Lejeune.

"The athletic activities of the Marine Corps and the Navy are an important phase of our recreational programs and our training programs as well. The training necessary for success on the football field is of the type which develops hard and well-coordinated bodies and alert minds. Such attributes we recognize as essential in any sailor or marine, for if he is to be effective in combat he must be in good physical condition and his mind must be alert.

"I bid all spectators and players, to cultivate that spirit of sportsmanship and fair play which we have long boasted of as a national asset.

"I wish to extend best wishes to all those participating and hope all hands will find this event thoroughly enjoyable."

19 Openings Left For Junior Boxers

There are 15 openings left in the "paperweight" boxing clinic being conducted by Camp Special Services in Goettge Memorial field house every Saturday morning.

The clinic is open to dependents personnel here between the ages of 8 and 12.

Anyone desiring to register for the clinic can do so at 9 a. m. Saturday Sept. 18.

Engineers Cop FT Football Opener

Ti Tilchman and the 8th Engineers took up right where they left off in 1953 when they downed 2nd Combat Service Group 13-0 Tuesday in the inaugural game of Camp Lejeune's 1954 intramural football competition.

Tilchman, who threw the touchdown pass that beat the Tenth Marines for the Camp championship in 1953, threw two touchdown passes in the second half for the win.

Eighth Engineers, defending Force Troops and Camp champion, scored first in the third period on a pass from Tilchman to Doc Dougherty, but missed the conversion.

On the first play in the fourth quarter Tilchman passed to Bob Anderson for the second score. De Bruhl converted.

Lejeune's Strategy Plotted By Experienced Brain Trust

Guiding the Lejeune team this season in its quest for Service football laurels is a five-man coaching staff headed by Captain William "Bill" Jones.

All members of the staff have gained recognition in the football world either as players or as coaches.

Last season Coach Jones became associated with the gridiron sport at Lejeune by taking over the line coaching chores for the Leathernecks.

Jones began his football career as a fullback in 1933 at Eupora High school in Mississippi.

Entering Mississippi college in 1937, he played four years at tackle before graduating in 1941.

During that time he was named to the Dixie Conference All-Star team in 1939 and 1940, made the '39 Williamson Alternate All-American team and was named to the Associated Press Little All-American in '40. He also played in the Blue-Grey game held at Montgomery, Ala., in 1940.

After college, Coach Jones signed a contract to play with the professional New York Giants in the National Football League but later passed up the opportunity to enter the Marine Corps.

His first coaching position came when he tutored the Crystal Springs High school team in Mississippi in '46 and '47.

In 1947 he coached Moss Point (Miss.) High school.

Given the mammoth job of assisting Coach Jones is 1st Lt. Bennie Davis, center on Lejeune's 1953 squad.

Davis attended Furman university in Greenville, S. C., and his pivot position play there from 1948 through '52 was described as spectacular by area coaches.

He picked up one year of coaching experience as line coach at Brown High school in Atlanta, Ga., before entering the Marine Corps.

He is a member of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines.

End Coach Ben Walser got his first pigskin training at Lexington High school, Lexington, N. C., where he earned four varsity letters playing tackle, and saw action in the Shrine All-Star game in '47.

Entering the University of North Carolina in '48 Walser played five years at the end position to earn one freshman letter and three varsity letters. He was also a member of Carolina's '50 Cotton Bowl team.

Walser takes on his first coaching job without the benefit of Service football experience.

Coach Walser is attached to Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines.

First Lt. Jack Daut, 23-year-old native of Hempstead, L. I., New York takes over Lejeune's line coaching chores this season with eight years' experience in line play.

After graduating from Hempstead High where he played four

years of tackle he entered the University of Notre Dame and played tackle for four years, '48-'52.

Coach Daut is a member of the 4.2 Mortar Co., Sixth Marines.

Assisting Coach Daut is TSgt. Theodore Garcia.

This hulking, 236-pound gravel-voiced coach, who good-naturedly answers to "Babe," brings to the Lejeune team more service football experience than all other members of the staff can muster.

Hailing from Hollywood, Calif., he failed to play ball in his high school days at Hollywood High, but played pro ball with both the Hollywood Bears in '38 and the semi-pro San Francisco Broncos in '48, '49 and '50.

Adding service experience to his record, he played for the San Diego Marines in '39, Pearl Harbor and at Treasure Island from '48 through '50.

Garcia has no previous coaching experience, but has become a capable assistant acquainting linemen with the rugged line play in service ball.

He is a member of "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB.

RADIO FOOTBALL

WJNC will broadcast the following football games this week:

Sept. 17 — Jacksonville High vs. Elizabeth City, 8 p. m.; Sept. 18 — Camp Lejeune vs. Little Creek, 2 p. m.

Duke, Local Coaches Happy After Secret Durham

Lejeune Head Coach Bill Jones and Bill Murray, university coach, both seemed pleased following last day's closed scrimmage between the two teams at Durham.

The teams engaged in a live scrimmage and although the score was released, both scored several times.

Fort Lee Tops Cherry Point In Opener

CHERRY POINT, N. C., Sept. 11 —Former Pittsburgh Steeler Play-Caller Ted Marchibroda passed and ran the visiting Fort Lee Travellers to a 20-7 victory over the Cherry Point Flyers here Saturday afternoon before 4,000 opening game fans.

Terminating a Marine drive that started with the opening kick-off, Leo Miles intercepted a would-be touchdown pass by Louis Biacchi on his own four-yard line and sprinted straight up the sideline stripe for the Travellers' initial score and most spectacular play of the encounter.

Marchibroda, who doubled with Ron Morris at the Travellers' quarterback slot, passed to Walter Brodie in the second quarter for a 22-yard score, bring the visitors' lead to 13 points: The former Detroit university and professional star also made a number of sparkling runs to help his team's cause.

Gene Melvin skirted around left end in the third quarter for the Travellers' final touchdown.

Cherry Point accounted for its lone tally in the fourth frame when Biacchi completed a 25-yard pass to End J. T. Seaholm.

The Flyers had scoring chances several times throughout the contest but failed to capitalize on them. Fleet-footed Little Ed Hicks broke away around end in the first quarter and twisted away from five tacklers before being stopped after a 36-yard gain.

Shortly after this breathtaking sprint, however, Miles ruined the Flyers' scoring hopes by picking off Biacchi's aerial and completing his 96-yard run.

J'ville Lions Hear Lejeune Grid Coach

Lejeune's head football coach, Capt. Bill Jones was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Jacksonville Lions club last Thursday.

Coach Jones spoke on the assets of football which develop both a boy's mind and body, and gave the Lions background material on local players, coaches and Lejeune's '54 schedule.

Lejeune And In Medalist P

Ten golfers each from Lejeune and Camp Lejeune met Monday on the Paragon course in a 72-hole medalist tournament to determine who will represent FMFLant in the Atlantic tournament here Sept. 23-30.

The five low medalists will represent the FMF team.

Second Division will represent the team that will bring seven Atlantic Fleet teams competing for the championship.

RIFLE RANGE

The Sixth Marines men in the top bracket range scoring last week. Cpl. S. M. Rikard tallied the M-1 with 234 of 250.

TSgt. C. C. Moore fired the pistol with 367 of 400.

Capt. Thomas R. Moore of the 2nd Ordnance Bn. held high honors for his 243 and 297.

In qualification period for the year, as of 1st Marine Corps Base range with 82.2 per cent on personnel firing qualifying Force Troops had qualified 81.2.

In pistol qualification Troops topped the marks with 88 per cent had 80.2 and the Division 73.8 per cent.



THE HALFBACKS—Lejeune has four backs who, if given an inch, will go all the way. Except for Bob Meyers, who is an excellent punter, runner, and extra point kicker, it is a toss-up as to who will start at the other positions. Leon Robertson has an inside chance for the starting assignment but

both Marra and Thomas have shown great potential. L-r, front row—Joe Marra, Leon Thomas, Leon Robertson and Bob Meyers; back row, Bob Jones, Floyd Fraley, Frank C. and David Ficca (Official USMC Photo).

Sports in short

Jack Haver

In the past seven weeks this column and sundry articles on the sport pages have mentioned the fact that Football Head Jones plans to use a split T offense this year.

In the opening game coming up this Saturday we felt that the opis of how this formation works would refresh the memory of how to have become lost in the deluge of trying to remember the features about the T, split T, short punt, A formation, Notre Dame box, winged T and all the other offenses the d pro teams are using.

A split T get its name from the spacing of the linemen. The linemen will use a basic offense with the guards 24 inches from the center, the tackles 36 inches from the guards and the ends 48 inches from the tackles. Naturally the distances vary de on the defense and the play to be run. In this formation a rule is to split the linemen more against a five-man de line and tighten up on a seven.

Theory in spreading the line is to make the defense spread, the linemen a blocking angle and eliminate the necessity of a hole.

In the backfield the halfbacks who are aligned behind the offensive line are their outside hand on the ground are about two and a half yards from the line. These men are the team's constant threat for a running play.

The back is approximately three and a half yards behind the quarterback. He is primarily the blocking back and never except on a delayed play.

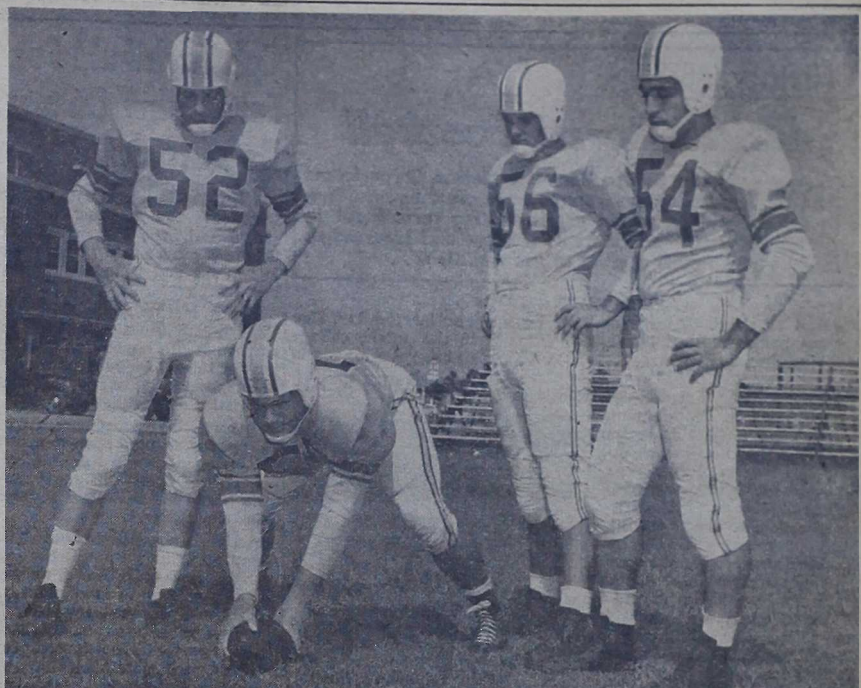
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A split T offense is an overconfidence game. The quarterback snap from center, hugs the line as closely as possible, moving right, and shows the ball to the opposition.

The play does next usually depends upon what move the opposition makes.

The basic plays make up the split T offense and they are run way whether going to the right or left. The first is the play where the quarterback hands the ball to either halfback at the line of scrimmage. If the play is executed there is no chance for a loss for the halfback is at the line of scrimmage when he receives the ball.

The second play is a combination of two and is usually known as the split T play. The quarterback fakes a handoff to the right halfback, then the ball is usually known as the split T play. The quarterback fakes a handoff to the right halfback, then the ball is usually known as the split T play. The quarterback fakes a handoff to the right halfback, then the ball is usually known as the split T play.



THE CENTERS—Pivot men will be led by Jerry Wenzel who gained recognition as a Little All-American in college and starred with Quantico's All-Marine team last year. Behind Wenzel Coach Jones has three capable performers, with Bob Loving having the nod over the other two. Left to right—Bob Loving, Jerry Wenzel, Robert Pophal and Anthony Teresi (Official USMC Photo).

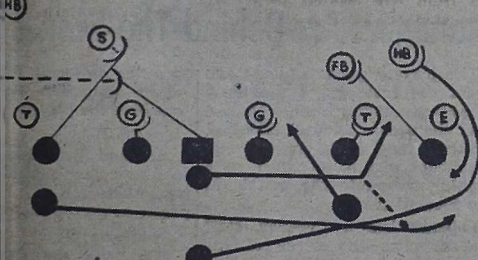
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OPTION, OR "SPLIT-T PLAY"

halfback who is preceded by the fullback. However, should the end float by looking for the pitchout then the quarterback ball and cuts into the opposition's secondary between the end and tackle.

Devilpups Beaten 19-0 In First Tilt; Play Beaufort Next

New Hanover High school's "Wildkittens" spoiled the Camp High's football opener last Saturday night when they dumped the "Devilpups" 19-0 in Wilmington.

The big Hanover line was the story, as they limited Lejeune to just one first down during the entire game. Outweighed from 10 to 15 pounds on the line, Lejeune was outclassed as experience took its toll.

Wilmington opened their scoring in the first quarter on a quarterback sneak which culminated a 52 yard drive. The conversion was good. In the second quarter New Hanover recovered a fumble on Lejeune's 34 and in four plays moved to score with just a minute remaining in the half.

The "Devilpups" travel to Beaufort Friday to meet the Beaufort JV's, who last week stomped New Bern's JV's 38-0 at 8 p. m. Coach Dick Lauffer says that the Devilpups will be undermanned because of the various injuries suffered in the Wilmington game.

Football

(Continued From Page 1)
Green university where he set a passing record for small colleges. Lyons leads off a roster sprinkled heavily with former college talent.

Running from the halfback spots are Bob Meyers and Leon Robertson. Meyers, a member of Stanford's '52 Rose Bowl team, played with the San Francisco Forty-Niners for part of the '52 season before entering service. However, last year it was this same halfback, then playing for Quantico, who knocked Lejeune out of contention for Eastern Marine honors with a third period field goal.

Robertson, a starter for Lejeune in '53, gained experience at Voorhees junior college where he was named to the All-South Atlantic Athletic Conference team.

Fullback and linebacking chores will be handled by Eldon Cadenasso, a 210-pounder from Oakland, Calif., who in his senior year at the University of California was named to the second string All-West Coast defensive squad.

For targets Lyons will have Ends Joe Hands and Bill Owens. Neither Owens nor Hands have previous service experience but have impressive college records.

Hands started at end three years for Duke and was named to the All-Southern Conference team just before Duke resigned from the organization.

Owens has four years' experience with Colgate university where he was captain in '51.

The beef of Lejeune's team is at tackle where Coach Jones will use two Irishmen, Charles Conaway and William Connolly. Both scale over the 200 mark and are converted ends. Conaway earned two varsity letters at the University of Pennsylvania, while Connolly had two years at the University of Massachusetts.

At guards will be Frank Durrer, who played fullback two years for Southeast Missouri State and

picked up his service experience playing for Navy teams at Pensacola and Memphis. He will hold down the left slot, while Joe Kwiatkowski, a Dayton university graduate, will play right guard.

In the pivot position Coach Jones plans to use Center Jerry Wenzel, a Little All-American from St. Joseph's (Ind.) college who last year led Quantico's All-Marine forward wall.

Meyers is expected to most of the punting, extra point and field goal attempts. Eldon Cadenasso and William Owens have been named co-captains for the game.

The Little Creek team, coached by Lt. Comdr. P. H. Bucklew, also is composed of former college players. They will run from a wing-T.

Carrying the leather for the Virginians will be Quarterback Bill Bonar of Tulane, Halfbacks Vernon Wynott, former Univer-



GATOR COACH BUCKLEW

sity of Pennsylvania player, and Charles Gramigna of the University of Illinois. The fullback position will be filled by Glen Young of Purdue.

At the end position for the opponents will be Jorman O'Doherty of Tulane and Tom Martin of Illinois.

Tackles will be Jim Mahoney of Notre Dame and Bill Wallace of Columbia university.

Charles Cahill of Illinois and Bob Eichholtz of Butler will handle the guard chores while Joe Carosia of Panzer college will handle the center position.

Officials for the game will be E. D. Hackney, University of N. C.; J. H. Stalings, Wake Forest; D. I. Bledsoe, Campbell's college, and Walter B. Jones, N. C. State.



S—Three deep, the ends will team up one's passing quarterbacks to form the air offensive threat against the opposition well over six feet, they are expected to greatly to Lejeune's scoring strength.

L—kneeling, John Gilligan, Louis Scott, Joe Hands, Ray Scott; standing, Tom Lynch, Bob Benson, Joe O'Brien, Bill Owens and George Russell (Official USMC Photo).

A History Of

Marine Corps Football

In the Golden Twenties Marine Corps teams were known from coast to coast and the biggest names in sports writing turned out to watch such stars as Goettge and Liversedge, who left a great sports tradition. . .

BY PFC JUNIUS GRIFFIN

Football at about 15 large military installations for the last five years has gained more national recognition from the public, college and pro coaches, and leading sports writers than all other service sports combined.

Of these bases, Lejeune consistently is rated among the first 10 teams. (Pre-season dopesters have rated Lejeune ninth this season.)

The Armed Services, especially the Marine Corps, have recognized the value of football in developing physical fitness, leadership ability and the team work that characterizes Marine Corps combat prowess.

Chiefly responsible for the prominence football has gained in the Marine Corps were three officers whose accomplishments on both gridiron and battle field are enshrined here.

The officers were the late Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, for whom the base was named; Col. Frank B. Goettge and Brig. Gen. Harry B. Liversedge.

General Lejeune inaugurated the Marine Corps' first football program immediately after World War I in France and Germany. He organized it keep the minds of his men on "the cleaner things of life" after the great let-down that followed combat.

Colonel Goettge is still considered the greatest football player the Corps has ever produced. In the 1920's the one authority to make All-American selections was Sportsman Walter Camp. Inter-service football had reached such proportions in that era that writers like Camp, Damon Runyon, Grantland Rice and others covered the games.

It was after a game in Baltimore in 1923 in which the Marines had downed the Army's Third Corps team 13-12, that Camp sent the following story out over the wires: "Today I saw the greatest football player of all time. For today, at least, greater than the great Jim Thorpe. The man I refer to is a Marine lieutenant named Goettge. He had everything."

Legend has it that Goettge did everything that day but intercept his own passes.

On Dec. 8, 1950, Colonel Goettge, who was killed on Guadalcanal, was honored with the dedication of Goettge Memorial field house here. Playing on the team with Colonel Goettge in '23 was another young officer named Liversedge.

On Oct. 21, 1953, a halftime ceremony was held during a football game between Lejeune and Quantico that marked the formal dedication of Liversedge field, home of Lejeune's track and football teams.

A stone shaft with a bronze plaque honoring General Liversedge was unveiled by Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, then commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

GENERAL LIVERSEDGE AT OLYMPICS

General Liversedge was an outstanding track and football star. He is remembered particularly for his part in the 1920 Olympics, when he placed second in the 16-pound shot put event.

One of the big athletic events in the nation in the '20's was the President's Cup Championship Football game. The event was originated by President Calvin Coolidge to further the morale of the Services.

The Championships first were played by Army and Navy teams. In 1925 the Commandant of the Marine Corps requested President Coolidge to include the Marines in the championships. The President did.

The Marines entered the competition in 1925 and for three consecutive years smashed powerful Army opposition. In '25, '26 and '27 the Marine won 20-7, 27-7, 14-0.

Winning two other games before the championships were discontinued in '31 the Marines dropped Coast Guard teams 19-0 in '29 and 7-0 in '30.

BUTLER STADIUM BUILT

Another advocate of Marine Corps football was Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, for whom Butler stadium at Quantico was named.

It was under the leadership of General Butler that Marine football reached unexpected heights. For a game with the University of Michigan Nov. 10, 1923, several trains loads of enthusiastic Marines accompanied the Marine Corps team to Ann Arbor.

It was after this game that the Marine Corps set about building Butler stadium. It originally was planned to be the largest stadium in the nation, but the Secretary of the Navy imposed limitations.

No appropriation, of course, was available for such a project, but it was enthusiastically embarked upon. Marines were to provide labor, salvaged scrap iron from Navy war activities and sand and gravel procured locally by the marines were used.

This climax ended a fabulous era, for the Marine Corps football team was discontinued in 1930.

Football now is played at base level in the Corps. The East Coast teams are Lejeune, Quantico, Cherry Point and Parris Island.

These teams have formed a mythical East Coast Marine championship, the winner of which earns the right to play the West Coast team for the All-Marine championship.



COLONEL GOETTGE

Cpl. Archibald Set For Football Opener; He's Official Mascot

When the Lejeune football team trots onto the gridiron this season, they'll have an avid follower in one Sir Archibald of Solarium, known far and wide as "Archie," boy bulldog.

Every Marine post boasts an English bull for a mascot. Seems as though the apparent ferociousness of these bandy-legged canines is suppose to point up the characteristics of devildogs.

An official mascot here, Archie may be counted upon to growl at opponents, pace the sidelines with Head Coach Bill Jones during hectic moments and harass the cheerleaders.

Archie is now hanging out at the Camp brig, under the watchful eye of MSgt. Herbert H. Knott, warden. Before you jump to conclusions, we hastily add that the youngster in question is not an inmate, but, rather, perfers Knott's company.

These two pals may be seen from time to time during the daily walk they take about Camp. Archie was transferred from Wallace Creek boathouse two weeks ago after displaying a particular fondness for salt water, guaranteed to disagree with stomachs, canine or human.

Rumor also has it that the mischievous rascal mistook a major's bright red convertible for a fire plug while at the boathouse.

Archie was in the brig for entirely different reasons shortly after joining the Corps in April, 1953, when he drew 30 days following an AWOL jaunt.

Since then he has squared away, been awarded the National Defense Service medal, and, several months ago, was promoted to corporal during a ceremony at Camp Special Services which turned out to be a howling success.

The good natured bulldog was presented to the Marine Corps by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kellie, of Hartford, Conn., after the death of their son, SSgt. Eugene A. Kellie, Sixth Marines.

3 Teams Triumph As Linksmen Open General's Cup Play

Six Marine Corps Base units teed off in the MCB Golf tournament at Paradise Point last Thursday, marking another sports event in General's Cup competition.

In the first match of the day Service Bn. defeated Marine Corps Supply Schools 19-5.

Leading Service Bn. were TSgt. Steve Burek who shot a 73, Col. McDonald Shuford with a 76 and MSgt. Otha Bullard with 79.

Naval Hospital defeated Engineer School Bn., 17-7 in the second match. Top golfers for hospital were G. W. Swenson with 82, Capt. E. V. Hightower, 89 and CWO R. H. King and R. G. Hughes, 94.

In the final match the First Infantry Trng. Regt. beat MP Bn. 18-6.

Outstanding golfers for the winners were Capt. C. C. Adams, 81; 2nd Lt. R. H. Sawyer, 87; and 2nd Lt. R. L. Fry, 91.

WM Cheerleaders Ready For Action

Cheerleaders for the 1954 football season will make their initial appearance Saturday at the Lejeune-Little Creek game.

Dressed in striking red skirts and white sweaters, the five Women Marines will lead the crowd in numerous pep yells. They were chosen over eight other applicants during rehearsals last week.

The squad includes Joyce Russell, Mary Stabryla and Eula Dameron, all former high school cheerleaders, and two novices, Barbara Kressmann and Shirley Troy.



Correction: The Fish and Wildlife club will meet Sept. p.m.—not Sept. 22.

HUNTING REGULATIONS

Camp Memo 223-54 dated Sept. 7 establishes the 1954 and fishing regulations that apply to persons who hunt Lejeune. In addition to this information, all persons must rent State fish and game laws prior to hunting or fishing.

The "Big Six"—who, how, what, where, when and why—in the foregoing memo (see story Page 2). It is your right to know the answers. Your question can be answered by marshal or the president of the Fish and Wildlife club (Cliff Shuford—5-7398).

LOCAL FISHING

That coppery red fish with a distinct black spot at his tail is known as a channel bass. Those under 15 pounds "puppy drum" and the season for big ones is approaching.

A nine-pounder, a 14-pounder and one that weighed pounds were brought to the Wildlife club meeting last night. That same night yours truly made a midnight brought home the bacon—nine and three-fourths pounds of fighting fish. (Persons fishing at Onslow beach after dark minded that it is necessary to check in with the Sgt. of at Onslow beach. See Camp Memo 83-54.)

TRADING POST

Swap that old fishing plug for a new one or get rich on board! Get your swapping stuff together and attend the trading of the Fish and Wildlife club. A Swap board will be a club house for you to post your bargains. Here's a golden to trade off all or part of that hunting and fishing gear.

TROUT

Trout have been taken near Swansboro with the MCB indicates we'll be taking them with plugs in local waters.

Trotting in local waters has netted parties up to 3 and trout during October.

North Carolina has 13 ocean fishing piers. Two over 1,000 feet long. Why don't we encourage construction Onslow beach. Even if it cost \$1 a head to fish, would to use? What do you readers say?

LATE REPORT

While fishing waist deep in the surf, Capt. Alex Ch Schools heard a disturbance behind him. Between him and thrashing around in a foot of water, was a six-foot may quote me," stated the captain, "I was a bit unnerved churned water getting back to dry land."

Managers Are Behind-The-Scenes

The players get the lumps and glory, the coaches get the headaches and congratulations, but behind the scenes, almost unknown, are the managers and trainers who contribute almost as much as a winning season to the morale of any football team.

Lejeune has a five-man staff that supplies the needs of the team and keeps them in playing shape.

Low Gomlick, Lejeune '54 track captain, is head manager and is aided by John Vissers and "Chuckin" Charlie Chronopoulos. These three are responsible for all the equipment, for outfitting the players in game and

practice uniforms, clean gear, plus the needs of the players.

On the field during games, and in the locker room and after a contest men whose job it is to player in tip top shape wounded warriors.

Bill Pope and have surrounded these whirlpools, tape and in order to accomplish his task has been easy.

There isn't a football country that goes on without injuries.

player combinations.



THE UNSUNG—These five men will attempt to keep ball machine in fighting condition this year. They a staff who supply the necessities for any team but seldom recognized. Front row, l-r, Trainer Charles Manager Lou Gomlick, Assistant Manager Charlie Rear row, Assistant Manager John Vissers and Corpsman Bill Pope (Official USMC Photo).

Hard-Charging 6th Marines Fight Jinx, Seek Right Combination

is the second in a series of articles covering the foot-look for 2nd Division intramural teams.)

BY SSGT. JOHN MAHONEY

eral injuries in the past few weeks have hurt the Sixth gridders, 1953 runners-up in the Division football al league, but the squad is slowly working into shape.

a Richards, head coach, linebacker for the Uni-California and the Col- Pacific, says he will am against the Eighth me opening day Sept. s boys still need a lot e and all positions ex- re still wide open. McDermott, a center ital university, Colum- as nailed down the pi- ion. Line Coach Don a former lineman for int and El Toro, hails

McDermott as a deadly tackler who can really open a line.

Coach Richards will use a single wing offense and concentrate on a running attack. "That doesn't mean we don't have any passers," Richards said. "Because we do have a couple of fine boys that can throw the ball if necessary. We'll use the pass as a weapon to open their defense."

Lt. Seamon estimated his line will average 190 pounds. "We will be light, but hard charging," he pointed out.

About all the coaching staff would reveal on how the Sixth Marines will do this year was to say, "Come out and see us on opening day."

A Tall Man by Pivot Post Amp Quintet

One homo sapiens, six ches tall, or more, well, physically strong, who illing to try out for the etball team.

ree weeks of practice basketball coach, Nick still hunting for that o take over the pivot r the 1954-55 Lejeune

turnout of 80 candi- h Maguire has cut the n to 20, but he is still tryout applicants and everyone still has a

day Maguire said that ost of good little men and three inches or be- th college experience, e finds his big man it for Lejeune to com- eams like Parris Island d floor a starting ag- averaging around six or six feet and five

Six-Man Football To Start Monday

The colorful new look on the General's Cup intramural scene is six-man tackle football. Local fans will get first view of the game here next Monday night at 6 p.m. under lights at the Camp Baseball field.

A league has been set up including the following Marine Corps Base units: Military Police Bn., Headquarters Bn., Naval Hospital, Marine Corps Supply Schools, Service Bn., First Infantry Trng. Regt., Rifle Range Detachment and Engineer School Bn.

Games scheduled for the first week will be: MP Bn. and Hq. Bn., Monday; USNH and Marine Corps Supply School, Tuesday; Service Bn. and the First Infantry Trng. Regt., Wednesday, and Rifle Range and the Engineer School Bn., Thursday.



THE FULLBACKS—Used primarily as blocking backs in Lejeune's split T formation, they are a constant scoring threat on the delayed buck. Led by Eldon Cadenasso, this week's co-captain, and Joe Ahearn, Lejeune's fullbacks total 994 pounds

and all of them will see plenty of action before the season is over. L-r, Roy Madsen, Dale Henner, Joe Ahearn, Samuel Saxton and Eldon Cadenasso (Official USMC Photo).

Fight For Marshalls Described In Latest Marine Monograph

Headquarters Marine Corps last week announced publication of "The Marshalls: Increasing the Tempo," the fourteenth in a series of Marine Corps historical monographs on World War II.

This operational narrative deals primarily with Marine amphibious operations between Jan. 31 - April 1944. It describes in detail the activities of the Victor Amphibious Corps in its leap-frog occupation of the Marshalls, the first Japanese-held territory to be invaded in World War II.

The book features the 5th Marine Division's seizure of Roi-Namur and the Twenty-second Marines' capture of Eniwetok.

The Army's participation at Kwajalein and Eniwetok is treated only in sufficient details to furnish a balanced account of the campaign.

The 188-page book is illustrated with photographs and maps and includes statistical appendices and an index. It may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing office, Washington 25, D. C. Price: 3.25, catalogue No. D214.2:M35. Co-authors for the book are Lieutenant Colonels Robert D. Heintz Jr., and John A. Crown.

The monograph is available gratuitously to Purple Heart winners of the campaign. It may be obtained by writing to the Commandant of the Marine Corps Code A03D, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Marines Win Pistol Crown; Army Beaten By 23 Points

CAMP PERRY, O., (AFPS)—The U. S. Army "red" and "black" pistol teams won the .22-cal. and 38-cal. team titles—but lost the National Pistol Team championship to the Marine Corps by 23 points.

Traffic Violations

SPEDING — Pfc John N. Haas, Pfc Lawrence J. Leisey, TSgt. Theodore Brinkworth, HM1 Kenneth L. Hanes, Pfc John H. Dunn, SSgt. Kauman Lorenz, Pfc David Turzillo, Pfc Donald Williams, Benjamin L. Dixon, 2nd Lt. Richard T. Trundy, 2nd Lt. Arthur J. Pidgeon, Nolan Glendola, MSgt. Robert A. Nix, Nattie A. Lee, Pfc Carl R. Dudenahavar, Pfc Joe Fancher, Pfc John Fancher, Pfc John Lee, Pvt. Louis F. Arthurs, Sgt. Albert R. Hamilton, Cpl. Theron E. Earl, Pfc James C. Caldwell, Pfc William L. Zell, Pfc Robert D. Downing, 2nd Lt. Robert M. Fraser, MSgt. James L. Mitchell, SSgt. Karl W. Nichol, Pfc L. L. Thom, Pfc Richard J. Fitzpatrick, Cpl. Thomas E. Krava, Pfc Philip Sacratini.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Pfc William L. Zell, Pvt. Louis F. Arthurs.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — Pfc Harold C. Hubbard, SSgt. Kauman Lorenz.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Vincent C. Shea, H. A. Jerald V. Lane, Pfc John H. Dunn, Pvt. Larry Dean Rice, Pfc James C. Caldwell, Pfc Edward D. Kelly, Pfc Donald R. Palmer, Pfc Philip Sacratini.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — HN Don MacFarland, Sgt. Donald L. Duncan, Pfc William L. Mitchell, Nolan Glendola, Pfc James D. Bowns, 2nd Lt. Perry L. Borom, Pvt. Franklin T. Heimbach.

ONE BASE TAG — Pfc J. A. Ranch, Sgt. G. N. Yoris, Pfc C. T. McCullough.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Pvt. Richard L. Dodd, Pfc Eugene Cawthorn.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Cpl. R. H. Brier.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Pfc John D. Stockton, Cpl. Irving A. Riccardi, HM3 Elmer D. Wollam.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Harold L. Osberg, HN Don MacFarland, Pfc Billie M. Fox, HN Evan G. Stevens.

As the national matches concluded here, the Marine "blue" squad compiled an aggregate of 3,386 points to the Army's 3,363. However the Marines did not win a national individual match.

This aggregate total was compiled from the scores in the .22, .38 and .45-cal. matches.

Army pistol shooters did some fancy shooting to win the the National Trophy Individual Pistol match and the National Trophy Team Pistol match. Not since the beginning of the national matches in 1904 has any service team won both the team and individual pistol titles.

Maj. William Hancock, USA, of Fort Bliss, Tex., fired a 283 out of a possible 300 to capture the Gen. Custer trophy, which is emblematic of the National Trophy Individual Pistol championship.

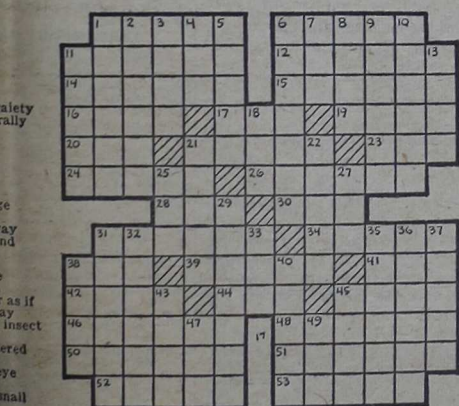
In the Trophy Team match the Army "grey" squad came from behind to edge a tough Marine Corps squad to win the Gold trophy with a score of 1,108 points out of a possible 1200.

The Marine team finished second with 1,105 points and a Navy team placed third, scoring 1,005 points.

MSgt. Joe Benner, the Olympic sharp-shooter from West Point, N. Y., won the .38-cal. and .45-cal. individual titles, but could only finish third in the National Individual Pistol championship.

Lt. Harry Reeves, a Detroit policeman, won the nation's top pistol title for the sixth time with an aggregate score of 2,587, compared to Benner's 2,571 total. Benner has won the famed pistol title three times.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| 7—Standing room only (abbr.) | 22—Pertaining to Norway | 36—Cure |
| 8—Sailors (colloq.) | 25—Everyone | 37—Rent |
| 9—Suction | 27—Lair | 38—Arrow |
| 10—Devastated | 29—Closely allied | 40—Look fixedly |
| 11—Explosion | 31—Documents | 43—Location |
| 12—Observed | 32—Inducing to vomit | 45—Agreement |
| 13—Night before | 33—Pecial digit | 47—Prefix; not |
| 21—Vapid | 35—One who maltreats | 49—Man's nickname |

SAFF BOWLERS

All Staff NCO's interested in joining a winter bowling league are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Hadnot club Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m.

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By Cpl. Amiel G. Curtis

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