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The mission comes first and the spirit of that dedication is proven daily as the ceremonial and training requirements are filled with determination and enthusiasm. From augmenting the Barracks Guard Section

to the crisp execution of the firing party volleys at military funerals, the day-to-day requirements are undertaken with authority and team spirit. The professional competence and cooperation shown during this holiday season as well as throughout the year has made each of us fully appreciate the importance of team work.

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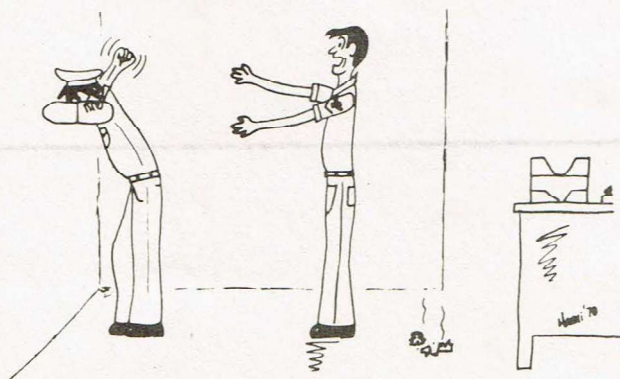
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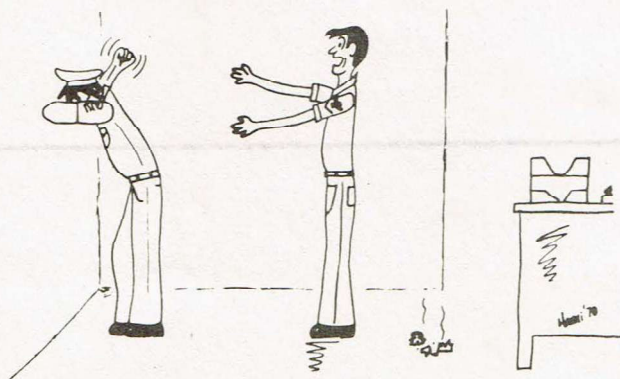
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Straight Scoop From the CO

"Gearing up for 1975"

The New Year is upon us and with it are the plans for the 1975 parade season. These next few weeks will find the Barracks commencing the most comprehensive training program yet devised in preparation for a parade season.

Company training has obviously already begun on a small scale and will initially emphasize individual training. The tempo will pick up over the next few months with the first battalion drill scheduled for early April. Many of the Marines who made the 1974 parade season such a tremendous success have left us and will be soon replaced by some very fine and eminently qualified newer Marines. I welcome these recent joinees to the "Oldest Post of the Corps", and express my confidence in their abilities to make the upcoming parade season another resounding one.

For those officers and staff noncommissioned officers who have joined us in recent months, initial basic ceremonial training will begin shortly as the Barracks Operations Section conducts a school to prepare you for any type of ceremony we may be tasked to perform. Ceremonial qualification is an integral part of this assignment and cannot be achieved without concentrated study and practice on your part. I fully expect this year's parade staff tryouts to reflect the keenest competition. Ceremonial school begins on 13 January and will last three weeks. Staff tryouts will be conducted during the week of 10-14 February.

Preparations for the upcoming parade season will also include intensive training for the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Platoon. At the end of February they will be flown to MCAS, Yuma, Arizona, for three weeks training. A West Coast tour of several weeks will follow. Tentatively, the tour will be conducted in Southern California, to include major Marine Corps commands and civilian performances.

In addition to the training that will be going on in preparation for the 1975 parade season, the Barracks will also be "gearing up" to prepare for its other missions. Civil disturbance and mount-out training exercises have been scheduled throughout this first quarter of the training year. Officer and Staff NCO schools are also scheduled for the first quarter.

I sincerely hope all of you have enjoyed a holiday "breather". As 1975 commences our 200th anniversary as a Corps, we have "another whole year in which to excell."

EDITORIAL ROCK CRUSHER REBUTTED

BY: THE IRON DUKE

In view of Rock Crusher's erroneous, slanted, and rather sophomoric attempt at reporting the annual Oyster Bowl Classic football game, it is felt that at least equal space should be allotted for rebuttal. A completely objective, unbiased, altogether brilliant piece of journalistic reporting such as this is needed to set the record straight and remove any stigma from the athletic stalwarts of MCI Company.

Actually, no reply needs to be made in light of so many obvious errors in Rock Crusher's heinous remarks, but, in the interest of enlightened journalism, some areas of concern need to be highlighted. First, there were wrong names given for some MCI players. All true lovers of sport recognized immediately that the Ed Reinke and Mal Ogilvie mentioned in the article were not the real names of these two individuals. Fritz Reinke and Zeke Ogilvie however did not feel maligned due to this oversight and chalked it up to complete ignorance on the part of the reporter.

Next, due to an almost complete lack of any in depth knowledge of the game of football, the reporter praised Terry "The Berries" Howard of H&S Company for his **standout** defensive play. True, Major Howard is a fine athlete, but any discerning individual would have immediately realized that those passes he intercepted were, in fact, thrown directly to him in an effort to enliven the game and keep the spectators awake on the sidelines. The same can be said of "Charming" Carmen Pastino who, incidentally, was not stopped on his touchdown run because of the MCI players concern for his physical well being and his need for recognition now that Margie Pastino has recently taken away his security blanket.

No doubt great veteran sportscasters such as Howard Cosell or Bolivar Shagnasty would have been able to pinpoint the true reasons for the MCI defeat. They would have seen that MCI was without the services of the great ex-UCLA star Dave Hancock who was tricked into taking leave during the week of the game. Or they would have observed that only a sense of fair play and the best interests of humanity kept MCI from unleashing the most potent weapon in their arsenal - Jay Parrish. Lt. Parrish, "El Lobo" to his friends, could have brought his latent killer instincts, unnatural savage desire for bone crushing physical contact, and tenacious aggressiveness into the game and turned the score around. But, if this had been allowed to happen and had his cohorts; Jay Sollis, Gene Franklin, and Gene Frazier added their muscular brawn to the fray in the devastating fashion to which they are accustomed, the results would have been catastrophic. Just picture if you would, the horrendous results to less physically developed individuals such as Buzz Buse, Bo Rose, Sig-Jensen, Bob Swortwood, or Nick Pratt. Horrible!!!

So the results of the game are now a part of history. For those who ventured out to the field on that cold blustery day, it will be a day to remember. For here was seen one of the true rarities in the annals of time - a victory of blind luck and superstition over true skill and dexterity.

At last report the MCI veterans were heard yelling that famous West Point battle cry -- "Wail till next year" and also talking about a re-match on the basketball court. Any takers??

SECURITY COMPANY PROUD OF 1974

By 1stLt. T. A. Gusic

Security Company looks back upon a prosperous and successful 1974 and forward to an even more successful 1975. Many hours of hard work and dedication, from each Marine aboard, have enabled Security Company to excel in its missions assigned at the "Hill," and they all deserve a "well done."

For serving in an excellent manner in direct support of the Office of the Military Assistant to the President of the United States for a one year period, the following Marines were awarded Presidential Service Badges and Certificates: Captain W. K. Jones Jr.; Sergeant R. G. Vanelli Jr.; Corporals J. E. Alyea, T. A. Bottenfield, M. C. Heyd Jr., J. C. Simons Jr., W. E. Taylor; and Lance Corporal M. D. Dietlin.

We also extend a hearty welcome aboard to the following new Marines given an opportunity to serve: Corporals P. W. Hardeman and M. J. Redfern, Lance Corporals D. W. Cuppett, T. E. Gilbert Jr., R.R. Jones, W. R. Lacour Jr., C. F. Murphy, and M. Salas; and Privates First Class P. D. Hamilton, R. C. Hudson and M. A. Lange.

Due to their performance at "the Hill" the following Marines are congratulated on the

promotion to their present NCC rank: Sergeants C. R. Hardy, R. L. Kelley, T. J. Quinn, P. D. Riddle, R. O. Skurdal, B. L. Tucker, R. G. Vanelli, D. K. Warner; and Corporal D. R. Schwartz.

The 100 mile club has continued to grow with the addition of Corporal J. L. Murphy, also, Captain W. K. Jones Jr. has joined the 200 mile club.

Best wishes are extended to newlyweds, Corporal and Mrs. Raymond C. Backstrom,

for health and happiness for years to come.

In addition to all the other good news starting out the New Year, Security Company's bowling team, The Devil Dogs, have clinched the first half championship of the six team league. Good luck to the team members (1stLt. Gusic, GySgts Arboneaux and Wilbanks, Sgts Hardy and Tucker, Cpls. Evers, McConnell, and Monroe) in the second half.

INSTITUTE NEWS

By Capt. Gene Franklin

December was a busy month at the Institute. The month began with the Commandant of the Marine Corps approving an MCI request for optical scanning equipment needed to automate about 90% of the grading process. Installation is expected in early February, and the implementation of the new system will begin shortly thereafter.

The Marines of the Institute continued to excel in all endeavors as evidenced by the following Marines who received Letters of Appreciation for their outstanding contribution toward the preparation for the highly successful Marine Barracks Marine Corps Birthday Ball: Sergeant Horace Eure; Cor-

porals Margo House, and Ronald Kennedy; and Lance Corporals Bernice Hicks and Joann Eschborn.

In addition, Corporal Marsha Butler, of the Printing, Preparation and Reproduction Unit, was the recipient of a well deserved Meritorious Mast for her sustained superior performance.

Congratulations are extended to Joann Eschborn on her recent promotion to lance corporal.

Santa Claus was the welcomed guest on Christmas Eve, at the "Tute's" Christmas party. Santa handed out gifts as a good time was had by all. Santa was overheard to remark, on his way up the chimney, "Man, what a swinging 'bash,' on Dancer, on Prancer..."

MCI CO. FOOTBALL CHAMPS

By 1stLt. S. W. McKenzie

MCI Company squeaked by H&S Company and defeated Guard "A" to secure its second consecutive intramural football championship. Major Claude Reinke, quarterbacking the MCI team, ran in the only touchdown and Lance Corporal Raymond Comtois kicked the extra point against H&S Company. In the 14-6 finals against Guard Company, it was a battle of the defenses as Lance Corporal Comtois excelled in intercepting a pass and returning a kick-off for touchdowns as well as kicking both extra points. Congratulations to all team members for another successful season and especially to LCpl. Comtois for being selected the Most Valuable Player for the Company.

The past month was abundant in promotions as the

following Marines advanced in rank: Captain Steve Reinmund, Sergeants David Jones, George Huguenin, Bradford Edwards, David Holt, William Wade, Ricky McCauley, Owen Lynch, Rafael Velazquez, Corporals Ken Hoffer, Carl Gibson, Terry Moore, Ron Homa, Frederick Roney, Alvin Norris, B. A. Johnson, Joe Beckner, Lance Corporals Jon Castro, Joseph Garcilazo, Raymond Comtois, George Mayer, David Whiteman, Kenneth Thompson, and Privates First Class Gary Pohanka, and Daniel Albright.

Four Marines reported aboard this month. First Sergeant Josiah Frazier checked in from TBS, Quantico; Corporal E. L. Thacker reported in from 7th Engineer Battalion, Camp Pendleton; Private Joe Palka from ITS Pendleton, and Private Brian Sweeney

from Personnel Administration School. Also, Sergeant William Wade and Corporal Bevell Huff rejoined MCI Company after completing tours at Camp David. Lance Corporals C. F. Murphy and Mare Salas reported aboard.

First Platoon NCO of the Month honors went to Sergeant George Huguenin and Marine of the Month to Lance Corporal Phillip Muino. Well done to both of these fine Marines.

MCI Company extends best wishes for health and happiness to two newly-wed couples. Captain Steve Reinmund spliced the knot with the former Gail Timbers of Bethesda on December 14th and Private First Class Thomas Carter wed the former Mary Ellen Chittum of Buena Vista, Va. on December 7th.

TID-BITS OF INFORMATION

The object of this column is to bring "Tid-Bits" of information to our Barracks Marines on certain items that are known only to few, but beneficial to many...For instance, did you know that if you are in the market for buying a new piano, organ or any new item of furniture, tremendous savings on major brand names can be yours by simply buying thru the "Pent-

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Anacostia.

Another "Tid-Bit" for the "Hunters," by going through Sgt. Gardner of Special Services, the following weapons may be checked out from the Post Armory: .308 Remington rifles, 22 Cal. rifles, single and double barrel shotguns. Take advantage of your Special Services.

MARINE BAND HIGHLITES

By: Cpl. Linda Lorentz

The month of December brought more than just Christmas joy this year at the Band when MGySgt John R. Bourgeois, Assistant Director, was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Corps. Also, on the list of promotions was MGySgt R. G. Knorr, MSgt J. R. Zimmerman, and GySgt D. L. Sorenson to their present ranks. Congratulations and best wishes.

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Marine musicians have been busy playing Christmas carols and selections throughout the Washington, D. C. area. A few of their many engagements included the sixth annual Christmas Concert at Wolf Trap Farm Park, and three Christmas tree lightings, to include, the U. S. Capitol, the El-

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To many people Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without music, and any Christmas wouldn't be complete in the District without the appearance by "The Presidents Own". So as we enter into this new year of 1975 we, the musicians and support staff of the U. S. Marine Band, wish to extend to you our best wishes and hopes for a very pleasant and prosperous new year.

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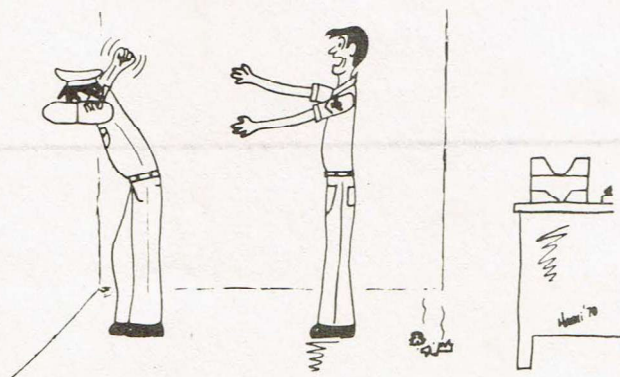
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