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MC Base-Navy Co-Champs of Annual District Swim Meet

Matthews BX Hit by Fire

Fire ravaged the Camp Matthews post exchange early Wednesday to do an undisclosed amount of damage to the building and stores.

Discovered by a sentry about 3 a.m. the alarm was immediately relayed to the camp's fire house and Marine fire enters had water on the blaze a few minutes later, but not soon enough, however, to save one of the storerooms which suffered complete loss when the roof caved in.

Official sources have not yet determined the cause or extent of damage to building and stores. The blaze apparently started in the basement tailor shop, spreading to the small storeroom directly above, and then through the upper portion of the east end of the building.

Water was immediately applied to the rear storeroom by the Marine fighters and the La Jolla firemen, summoned by the commanding officer, LtCol H. F. Crowe, when he arrived on the scene, and the vast store of beverages was unharmed.

The Base Exchange officer, early Wednesday morning, obtained a PX truck and set about filling it with undamaged property to establish a temporary trading post in operation that evening.

Headquarters officials here have announced that an investigation is in progress to determine the damage done by the early morning fire.

Overseas Duty for Base Marines

Goodbye's were prevalent this week when Base officials announced the reassignment of twelve officers.

Slated for assignment to overseas posts, the officers will leave shortly for their embarkation ports.

Sea School and Motor Transport will lose their CO's when Major D. W. Price and Capt. J. H. Stepka depart. Others to go under the present orders are: Capt. Robert Colaky and 1stLts. W. E. Hemingway, Lawrence O'Neal, R. A. Krajnyak, CWO's T. W. Wallace, George Raymond, L. J. Scott, J. R. Colwell, J. W. Dorsey and WO W. T. Long.

Replacing the CO, Motor Transport will be Maj. J. J. Bukowsky, while Sea School's has not been named as yet.

General Strategy

Washington, D. C. (Sept. 8).—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced that Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who has commanded Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific since June, 1945, will return to the United States for duty in November. Maj. Gen. Allen H. Turnage, now assistant commandant, will relieve Gen. Geiger.

Headquarters also announced other changes in commands of general officers. Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, presently serving at Little Creek, Va., as Commanding General, Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, will relieve Gen. Turnage as assistant commandant sometime next month (October).



BIG FOUR. The four top men from the Base swimming team are shown grouped around their coach, examining some of the trophies which they won at the swim meet last Sunday. Left to right, Henry Farrier, Bill Omdahl, team captain Chuck Kitching (holding cup), co-captain Kay Downen and John Kalin.

Bad Boot Skips Lecture 'A'

Recently Recruit Depot officials in the routine of converting recruits from the streets of the U. S. to the service of the U. S., had occasion to sit back and chuckle.

A small, well-barbered boot was dragged into the R. D. headquarters by a couple of armed PFC's and announced as boot Dinkieburger, the culprit that had been called for. The immediate authorities got out the bad Dinkieburger's S. R., and noted that this man was indeed a bad one, having in a short time, quite a few notations on the deck and summary page.

The armed guard stood by while the lesser R. D. officers marched the bad one into the head office for official chastisement for this last offense.

The Head Office, after looking carefully through this very dirty record of Marine service, took considerable pains in telling this bad recruit just exactly the difference between good Marines and naughty ones.

Coming to the end of this blistering oration, the Man asked the

small, well-barbered student just what he had to say for himself. The answer: "Sir, my name is WILSON!"

Cold Feet

USS BELTRAMI, (27 July) (Delayed).—In what is believed to be the Marine Corp's northernmost training operation, a 29 man Marine detachment was landed today on an island in the Arctic ocean less than 900 miles from the North Pole.

The detachment, a part of the Navy's Arctic Training Cruise will remain ashore approximately 30 days testing the latest in cold weather equipment and conducting small scale explorations.

A handful of army, navy and civilian experts will accompany the unit which is commanded by Marine Captain Vernon D. Boyd, a veteran of several antarctic expeditions.

Activated on June 7, 1946, at Camp Lejeune, N. C., the Leathernecks embarked from Boston on July 15.

Not Hot Air From Large Hole

The Base casuals convalescing at the USNH, Balboa Park, coast the "champeen" story teller of the Corps, SgtMaj. John J. Nagazyne.

And all hands that are subjected to his palaver seem to think that he has had plenty of time to collect his "whoppers." It is a known fact that SgtMaj. Nagazyne has been a member of the green-suit Corps since July of 1914, and has a slight sag in the left half of said suit from being before commanding officers receiving sundry medals too many times.

It can't all be just talk that got him the Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross, Croix De Guerre with palm, Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Medaille Militaire of France for World War I and the Nicaragua Expedition for 1927, Cuban Expedition 1927, Silver Star

Medal with cluster 1933, Good Conduct Medal, and a gold star in lieu of a second Navy Cross for his daring exploits at Eniwetok in 1944.

It just can't be all talk.

Fourteen Ex-POWs At Matthews

Ex-prisoners of war, 14 of them, are members of the Rifle Range Detachment, it was learned this week.

Stories of brutalities and murders that resembles the Quam war criminals trial are commonplace gossip up La Jolla way.

Those members of LtCol Crowe's command who are currently taking up posts at the Range are: CWO R. E. De La Hunt, WO A. J. Seal-

Paced by Swimmers Downen, Kalin Tie at 34 Points in Spirited Meet

Sgt. Chuck Kitching's Base swimming squad treated an overflow crowd of more than 2000 excited fans to one of the most heated team duels in aqua-history last week when they tied at 34 points with the Naval Training Center team for the 11th Naval District Swimming championship.

Bringing home the bacon in the varied form of shaving kits, wallets, sun glasses and cigarette cases, team captain Kitching, said the Base team had been awarded the cup because the men had placed in more events than the bluejacket quartet. The NTC group will get an identical trophy and keep the Commandant's Championship cup for six months, then turn it over to the Leathernecks for the remaining six.

In less than two weeks Kitching, together with co-team captain Kay Downen and instructors Henry (Field Marshall) Farrier and Robert Barkley, disregarding convention, red tape and D's had whipped the recruits into one of the finest enlisted man teams in the San Diego area.

Husky recruit John Kalin and instructor Downen took high point honors when they churned to first place in the 100-meter breast stroke and the 200-meter freestyle, relay win and 200-meter relay win and 150-meter medley win respectively. Third and fourth in the Marine "Big Four" are Bill Omdahl, second in the 50-meter backstroke, and first with Schaeckler, and Downen in the 150-meter medley relay, and Hank Farrier who, with Downen, Walsh and Kalin, took the 200-meter relay.

Summary of team and events completed in:

Les Schaeckler—third place 100-meter breast stroke and 150-meter relay win.

Bill Omdahl—second place 50-meter backstroke and 150-meter

medley relay win.

James Miller—30-meter free and 200-meter free.

Court Phalp—100-meter free.

Robert Schultz—fourth place 200-meter free.

James Walsh—fifth place 50-meter free and 200-meter freestyle relay.

Kay Downen—200-meter relay win, 150-meter medley win and fourth place 50-meter free medley.

Clarence Barlow—fourth place 100-meter breast stroke.

Robert Lawson—100-meter breast stroke.

Henry Farrier—200-meter free style relay win, sixth place 50-meter free.

Robert Barkley—fourth place 400-meter free style.

K. A. Rudstrom—100-meter free.

Andrew Rolland—100-meter free.

John Kalin—first place 100-meter breast stroke, 200-meter freestyle relay win, fourth place 100-meter freestyle.

S. J. Anderson—200-meter free.

Lester Rions (diving)—third place 3-meter spring board.

Robert Florian—fifth place 5-meter spring board.

Radio Graduation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Because a polio epidemic prevented a public ceremony, 1400 San Antonio high school seniors were graduated by radio. Diplomas were presented by the Board of Education president to a representative of each high school at a local radio station, and the sheepskins were sent to the graduates' parents afterward.—CNS.

Famous Rifle-Pistol Expert Retires; Wins Olympic, World Matches



Two-time winner of the Olympic and World's individual rifle championships in the 1920's, CWO Morris Fisher retired last week after 35 years of Marine service. The renowned rifle and pistol expert leaves behind him enviable records of Marine marksmanship which were garnered from the four corners of the globe.

In addition to being the only Marine to collect two Olympic and World's titles, the veteran rifle and pistol shot was the world's individual prone, kneeling and national free rifle champion when he fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1923. In 1931, Fisher was the USMC Rifle and Pistol champion, and many times a member of the Corps' rifle and pistol teams.

Fisher is the author of two books on marksmanship, "Mastery of the Rifle" and "Mastery of the Pistol", and intends to coach youngsters in these arts in the San Diego area after retirement.

Representing the Marine Corps in rifle matches since making distinguished rifle in 1916, he has fired in France, Belgium, Peru, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Sweden. Fisher was a member of the International Rifle team from 1921 to 1930, shooting every year except 26 and 27.

... bullseye super-expert

ey, WO D. J. Rush, WO T. R. Carpenter, WO L. D. Sawyer, WO A. Polousky, WO H. A. Elvestad, MCGSgt. C. L. Lange, MTSgt. E. P. Jarrett, TSgt. C. E. Hall, TSgt. O. O. Standifer, PISgt. J. F. Dawson, PISgt. A. F. Terry and Sgt. J. R. Williamson.

A New Leaf

A new era for water battle array was indicated this week when the Navy announced that it would redesign two of its capital ships with main batteries of robot rockets instead of guns.

Leading off the atomic age, the guided missile battle wagons, Kentucky and cruiser Hawaii which were started as conventional design vessels, will now steam with launching platforms where batteries were located.

Vice-Admiral E. L. Cochran, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, told the press, "The Navy's experiments with guided missiles have always contemplated eventual shipboard installations, although design studies were handicapped until the Navy had made more progress in the development of guided missiles."

He said, "The design studies now being made for the Kentucky and Hawaii, together with the development of missiles guided by carrier-based aircraft, will lead to a revolution in the striking power of naval warships. It is still too early to make any forecast of the ultimate design characteristics of these ships except that they will be guided missile warships."

Marking the end of the age of rifled guns for main batteries, the ships of the future will probably undergo changes in superstructure design and improved armor construction. The Bikini bomb blast results will undoubtedly influence the Navy toward a possible early change in the Kentucky and Hawaii as the former is 70 percent complete and the Hawaii, laid down in 1943, is 85 percent finished. Neither ship has deck armor in place.

New problems are expected to develop from these installations as the sea fighters who recall the precise calculations necessary to strike targets at present main battery ranges up to 35,000 yards are startled at the thought of aiming over a range measured in scores of hundreds or thousands of miles. Top secrecy shrouds these answers.

It was indicated that while the traditional big 16-inchers in their heavily armored turrets mounted on barbettes will be gone from the Kentucky and Hawaii, the ships probably will retain much of the conventional anti-aircraft batteries.

Voting Regulations

Voting regulations, released this week by the Navy, set primary-general elections to be held in Sept., Oct. and Nov. for congressional, state and local officials.

Primary elections will be held during September and October in the states listed below. Candidates for Congress, and state and local offices are to be nominated.

State	Date of Election	Earliest date ballot will be mailed	Date ballot must be received to be counted
Colorado	10 Sept. 46	19 Aug. 46	7 Sept. 46
Louisiana	10 Sept. 46*	—	10 Sept. 46
Nevada	3 Sept. 46	—	—

*Is a second primary (if necessary)

General elections will be held on 5 November 1946 in all states with the exception of Maine, in which case it will be held on 3 September. Information received at this time from Secretaries of State indicates:

State	Officers to be elected	Earliest date ballot will be mailed	Last day ballot will be received to be counted
Alabama (1)	F.S.	5 Sept. 46	5 Nov. 46
Arizona (2)	F.S.L.	—	5 Nov. 46
Arkansas (3)	F.	24 Sept. 46	30 Nov. 46
Colorado	F.S.L.	5 July 46	4 Nov. 46
Connecticut	F.S.L.	8 Sept. 46	(Noon) 5 Nov. 46
Delaware	F.S.L.	—	4 Nov. 46
Idaho	F.S.	21 Sept. 46	5 Nov. 46
Illinois	F.S.	—	2 Nov. 46
Kansas	F.S.L.	—	5 Nov. 46
Louisiana	F.L.	—	—
Maryland (4)	F.S.L.	—	5 Nov. 46
Michigan	F.S.L.	8 Aug. 46	5 Nov. 46

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Tarawa-Wake Heroes Given Awards in Parade Ceremony

Dual award presentations were made at last week's parade ceremonies when Capt. Clarence B. Mc Kinstry, Recruit Depot, and Pl. Sgt. Edward R. Godwin, Rifle Range detachment, received the Bronze Star medal and the British Distinguished Service medal. Presented by Brig. Gen. L. D. Hermle, MCB commanding general, Mc Kinstry was cited for the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in defense of Wake Island during the 1941 attack, and Godwin the British Distinguished Service award for extraordinary heroism during the battle for Tarawa.



McKINSTRY - BRONZE STAR

"For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with the Marine strongpoint on Wake Island, Wake Island Group, from 8 to 23 December, 1941.

During this period Warrant Officer McKinstry displayed a high degree of professional skill and untiring devotion to duty in training and supervising civilian personnel in improving the defense installations of the island. On the night of 22-23 December, when the enemy overran his gun position, he skillfully rendered the weapons useless and supervised the orderly withdrawal of personnel according to plan.

His indomitable spirit and aggressive courage were instrumental in repulsing several enemy assaults during the night, and at day break, in the face of heavy enemy fire, he courageously aided in leading spirited counter-attacks.

His actions and conduct were at all times in keeping with highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service.

Combat distinguishing device authorized, Roy S. Geiger, Lieutenant General, United States Marine Corps.

GODWIN - DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

"Sergeant Godwin displayed extraordinary heroism during action against the enemy Japanese forces in Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, November 20th, 1943.

His platoon landed within the boundaries of an enemy strong point which dominated the entire bay area. When the platoon leader was seriously wounded, he assumed command. In spite of severe enemy fire and a complete absence of communication with friendly troops, he led the platoon to establish an isolated position in a crater among enemy emplacements.

Through his cool-headed organization, the platoon was enabled to repel repeated bayonet attacks made by the enemy from three directions. For two days he refused to withdraw within friendly lines.

Although suffering an injury to his shoulder, he administered first aid to the wounded in the absence of a corpsman. His inspiring leadership in a command above his rank was the greatest factor in sustaining the morale of his men."

For the government of Great Britain, seal of the British Embassy, Washington, D. C. Affixed.

Report On: Demobilization

Report for Week Ending Aug. 23

OFFICERS

Wh* O'all*	
Separations	183
Total	30,076

ENLISTED

Wh* O'all*	
Separations	9,261
Total	382,206
Enlistments and re-enlistments	2,400
Departed for overseas	Name
Arrived from overseas	384

PROGRESS

Planned discharges	3,432
Actual discharges	3,444
Planned discharges	428,270
Actual discharges	428,063

*First column represents planned and actual separations for week ending Aug. 16, second column represents planned and actual discharge totals from Aug. 17, 1945, through Aug. 16, 1946.

Miramar Eleven Opens FB Season This Week

MIRAMAR, CALIF., Sept. 10—The Miramar Marine Corps Air Station football team has been christened the "Tigercats" after a station-wide contest was held to determine the name of the newly formed team. Technical Sergeant John W. Douglas of VMF(N) 534 was the winning contestant.

Tomorrow the Tigercats will be put to their first test at the Santa Barbara Stadium when they tangle with Santa Barbara State.

Thirty-five men have been named to travel with the three coaches to their first non-conference game.

The State Institution might be a tough obstacle for the Tigercats, because of the surplus material all colleges have been endowed with. A spokesman for the State team has said, that he has no idea as to the strength of his gridgers. Meanwhile in the Miramar camp, the mentors are wondering just how much training their charges will put to use under their first fire.



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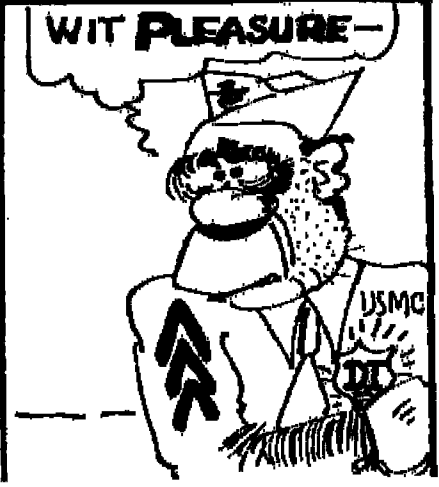
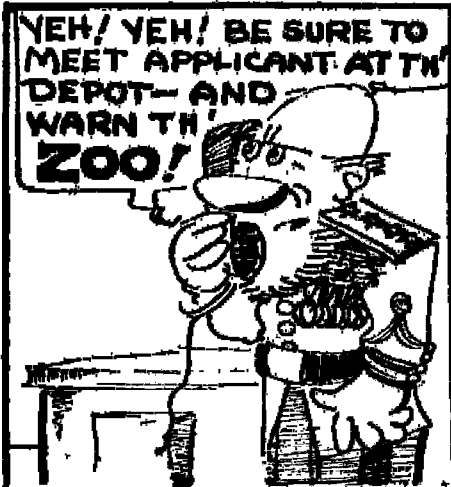
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O'Donaghue Tosses SepCo to No-Hit, No-Run Win Over TTU



FIRM-BALL EXPERT: 1st Separation Company's pitcher O'Donaghue, whose fire-ball, coupled with the team's fine game, chalked up the 4-0 no-hit, no-run win against TTU last Thursday.

Base Bowlers Lose to Mission Bay Reglers in Last Tuesday Meet

The Marine's new 375 scratch team put up a good fight, but the experienced Mission Bay Regal Athletic Company team had the upper edge and took the Base Reglers for all three games last Tuesday at Pacific Recreation.

This was the first time the gold-shirted Marine quint had played in the 375 scratch league and first night business may have had something to do with the loss.

Scores for the three games as follows: First game, Marines 205; Mission Bay 235, second game, Marines 234; Mission Bay 248. Third game, Marines 255; Mission Bay 275. Total scores for the Marines: Lyle 820, Ward 590; Jacobs 470; Stephenson 460; Gayer 581.

In the Base bowling league the R & R officers and staff on top with forty seven pins out of sixty. In second and third place was Base Headquarters with 34 and 30 pins respectively.

Other League Standings:

	Win	Loss
Maidenhead	28	22
Ray City	27	23
R & R Nationals	23	27
Navy Co. Pay Co.	20	30
T.T.U. Thursday	20	30
Regulatory	20	30
Reverend Del. C.	20	30
Sammy Pitt	20	31
Harris, Blue Throats	20	32
Sea School	22	27
Bake Shop	19	31
Sea Reverend C.	17	43

High bowling scores for the week and season are: High team game for the week, R & R National, 412; high team series, Base Headquarters, 2540; high individual

There will be a special meeting of all leagues (team captains Friday night September 13 at 1900 concerning the last full competition of the bowling league.

gump, Spencer Gettig, 230; high individual series, Seifert, 585; For the season, high team game, Base Headquarters, 409; high team series, 1416 Officers, 2975; high individual game, C. Boney, 239; high individual series, E. Reppenhagen, 615.

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RD Boxing Resume

By PFC F. E. B. BARNSTRO

Gordon Smith/Donald Jensen. Smith pounced with a lightning uppercut on Jensen's nose. Jensen was somewhat clumsy on footwork, but seemed to be a good puncher.

Martha Munselle/Arthur Calk. The bout started very fast with leather swinging everywhere. Calk got badly in the last round but Munselle used very good sportsmanship.

Round Schuchele/Lionard Burgess. Burgess saw the birdies in 1 minute. In rounds of the second round, and was unable to reach for the third. Schuchele was just about the craftiest boxer on the entire card.

Robert Phillips/Alan Smith. Milliron took a hard blow in the midsection to give Smith a TKO in the second round.

Gene Freeman/Howard Santy. Both boys were pretty evenly matched for a very good bout. Freeman took the decision in three rounds. Santy showed pretty good form.

John Cherry/Tom Medina. These paperweights presented the most entertaining bout of the evening. Those gloves were just top dog-gone of pig, and Medina just couldn't quite make it till the bell. Cherry took the decision in 1 minute 30 seconds of the third round.

James Melile/Charles Murphy. Melile came out fighting sideways again this week, but Murphy caught on quick to get the side winner in 1 minute 30 seconds of the first round. Would have been more interesting if Melile had lasted longer.

Charles Hamilton/John Satchell. Hamilton just didn't quite get his Irish under up enough. Satchell took the unpopular three round decision, but displayed noble sportsmanship by fighting with open gloves.

Charles Hamilton/William Melly. Hamilton appeared very classy, but took a hard blow in the part-

section to give Melly a TKO in the first round. Melly appeared low and fought hard.

Jim Gussie/Elmer Means. This bout was a fair round draw. Gussie was the more aggressive, carrying the fight to Means, and having to catch up to Means to hit him. However, Means tried to be the more dangerous slugger, and was hard to hit.

Bowling Champs Here Soon

Base bowling promoter Glen Hesselbine, whose ideas often have dormant results, has a new one simulating which, if it ever comes to a head, will mean a treat for all bowling fans on the base. Sometime in the near future, probably on or about October 23, Manager Hesselbine plans an exhibition match game between present world champion match game bowler Joe Wilson and famed ex-champ Ned Day.

Between pros like Wilson, who makes bowling look easy and Day, who lost little skill with the ball, a fast moving closely scored game is promised. With extra matches also scheduled between lesser known professionals, it's worth watching for.

Also from Manager Hesselbine's office is the announcement of a competitive bowling tournament among all Marine outfits in California. Invitations will be sent to each group requesting team, single and double winners for the championship battle which will follow the end of the present league, in about seven weeks. Hesselbine plans to find a man to fill the title, "Best Marine Bowler in California."

Hunting and Fishing Permits at BX

State hunting and fishing licenses may be obtained at the Base Exchange by seeing the cashier. It was understood this week.

The season for ducks opened last week and the deer season is but a few weeks away, 23 September.

Prices for the hunting and fishing are \$1.00 in addition, fishing fee \$1.00 each in by possession of Marine angler. For dependents fishing \$2.00.

No license at a registered for is given and under.

With a blistering no-hit, no-run win, the First Separation Company initiated the winter softball league here last Thursday by smothering under the TTU nine, 4-0.

Highlighting the Separator's errorless playing was pinch-hitting 1st Sgt. Art O'Donaghue, whose hurtling fast ball fanned player after player, allowed but two men to walk. The modest Irish pitcher, who gives his team all credit for the win, may become one of the important names in Marine Base league play.

The TTU club was completely in the cold until the last frame when men were advanced to first and second putting O'Donaghue in the hole for the only time in the seven-inning hit.

The batting mark for the winners was provided by Lubben when he pounded out four singles.

Base, SCRUBB-BASE TROOPS. In the other game of last Thursday's card, Cpl. "Chubby" Farnell's lambent sea-goin' softballers took off on the Base Troop entry in the new league to the tune of 18-3. Now the husky sea school squad are impatiently swinging their heavy bats in anticipation of murdering that no-hit, no-run Separation outfit in the Sept. 17 clash, TTU-R & R.

TTU's Tutors pounded out a smashing win over the R & R entry by a 3-1 margin in their second game of last Thursday.

Redeeming themselves after the humiliating no-run exhibition, Coach-Manager Schroeder's leaders paced by the battery of O'Donaghue to Reed allowed but one tally to cross the plate.

Base Troops failed to show in the other game of the Tuesday's series. Too many separations. For a new team will be organized and sent into the race.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE. Diamond No. 1—Located West of Ball Park—1630. Diamond No. 2—Located East of Bowling Alley—1630.

Thursday 17 September—Base Troops vs. R & R No. 1—Sea School vs. 1st Separation Co. No. 2—TTU vs. R & R.

Thursday 18 September—Base Troops vs. Sea School, No. 1—1st Separation Co. vs. R & R, No. 2—Base Troops vs. R & R.

Thursday 24 September—Base Troops vs. Sea School, No. 1—TTU vs. 1st Separation Co. No. 2—R & R vs. R & R.

Thursday 25 September—1st Separation Co. vs. Base Troops, No. 1—R & R vs. TTU, No. 2—Sea School vs. R & R.

Friday 1 October—Sea School vs. R & R, No. 1—TTU vs. Base Troops, No. 2—1st Separation Co. vs. R & R.

Thursday 3 October—Base Troops vs. R & R, No. 1—Sea School vs. 1st Separation Co. No. 2—TTU vs. R & R.

Thursday 3 October—TTU vs. Sea School, No. 1—R & R vs. 1st Separation Co., No. 2—Base Troops vs. R & R.

Gaeta to Meet Nightfighter at SD Coliseum

Close shaven Buena Vista, rugged little 135 lb. boxing instructor at Reerup Depot, will fight the pesky B's husky 165 lb. boxer from Salt Lake City, Nicky O'Reilly, Monday night, Sept. 16 at 2000 in the RD amphitheater.

This will be a tune up fight for Gaeta's future bout at the San Diego Coliseum, where he is scheduled to tangle with a colored boxer who threatens to "have his side" in the third round.

Just how much little Gaeta will use is unknown. It's safe to assume that it won't be enough to cover a flea, for Gaeta, the undefeated champion of the Maritime Islands, is no newcomer to the fight game. Former A.A.U. champion of Chicago, Gaeta's first big name fight, and subsequent loss, was with Jackie Jones. Next came a KO against Danny Garcia. In his last big fight before the war, the boy from the Windy City brouched the Army's Willie, (Lil' Hank Armstrong) Dunean, in the sixth. Now in the fourth year of his litch, Gaeta will, upon discharge, go to New York, where his contract is waiting.

With less than a season's experience at the initial sack, sports scribes are already rating the 26-year-old slugger the best first basemen in the big leagues today and with players like Johnny Mize, Rudy York, Hank Greenberg and Frank McCormack offering stiff competition that is a tribute indeed!

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*Dere Top!?

But for the Fickel Finger of Fate again I would be in the Core. It wuz a very fearful eggspereience indeed, Top, and I must tell you about it, Top, so you will know the mental torchure that often besets we civilyuns.

It wuz last week. I wuz attending (on free pass) a big show exhibiting all the Wunders of the Post-War World (such as houses and automobiles and bacon). By chance I wandered by a large booth run by the Marine Recrooting Service.

I sed to myself—"Heinemann, here is where you have some fun. These recrooting sarjunts will think I know nothing of the Core and that I am interested in The Serviss. I will lead them on and make fools out of them indeed."

So I went up to this recrooting sarjunt in the booth who wuz about 18 years old and I started to say—"Are you a Marine or do you usher here?"

But he beat me to the punch by saying—"Lad, how would you like to become a Man?"

And I said—"Do you mean to infer that Nature did not do right by me?"

And he sed—"Young man (recrooting sarjuntsey flattery), young man, how would you like to be clear-eyed, brimming with health, muscles rippling like wheat in a field?"

And I sed—"There's no use trying to sell me the Charles Atlas course—I have no money indeed."

But he sez—"Young man, you too can become a Marine. It happens that I personally know Gen Vandegriff and I think I can get you in—if you sign right now. Think how you'll look when the band starts playing—and there you are . . . leading the parade in your dress blues with medals all over your chest. (At this point he begins to hum "The Halls of Montezuma") Sign up now . . . good pay . . . promotions every other week . . . travel . . . education . . . romance . . ."

By this time he had the pen in my hand, patting my bald head and calling me general.

I honestly wuz almost ready to sign, Top, when he sed—"I'll call San Diego now and tell them to hold that Honor Man in Boot Camp spot open til you get there."

At the word "BOOT" I suddenly came to my senses. It wuz not that I dreaded the thought of seven weeks of boot camp drugery. I did not mind the short-haircut, the hours of drill, the blackheads of your chest from crawling five miles on your belly on the obstacle course, the standing with a empty bucket over your head saying "I am a —, I am a —."

No, it wuz none of that, Top. It wuz jist the thought that this time the 17-year-olds in the platoon would probably call me "Pop." Nothing makes a man sadder than to have some young squirt he can outshoot, out-hike, out-love—and probably out-live—call him "Pop."

But I lost too much hair in World War II to escape that nix-name. And the thought of it is keeping me from again wearing The Green Soot.

Well, Top, I suppose with all the newspapers using their big headlines about "Ultimatum" and "War Clouds" that you are checking your little book with the overseas phone numbers. If you get down to the land of strumming guitars and swaying torsos, you might try Hilo 8-4134. And if a man answers—"DON'T hang up—it'll probably be Peabrain. He always did know where all the good bodies wuz hid.

If Pearl Harbor you forget, Hilo Hattie's your best bet.

Ex SARJUNT HEINEMANN

BEAR A HAND

Wanted
MARINE mother of three year old boy wants to care for a boy or girl same age during the day. Call W-5877 or address 238 W. University, San Diego.

For Rent
ROOM with bath, Mission Hills, Marine or Naval officer preferred. Telephone J-7344

For Sale
JAP RIFLES, including Jap paratrooper rifle. Conditions good to excellent. Reasonably priced. Base typewriter shop, Building 10.
TWO BATHY TIGERS and one haspnet. Call H-6398 or address 2036 Madison Ave., East San Diego.
TAILOR-MATH: Dress Blues, enlisted. 30-32 trousers, 39 blouse, with caps and ornaments. All for \$50. Call W-1275 or address 3783 Arizona St., San Diego.
BURNER: Back couch, good condition, price \$25.00. Call 620 for particulars.

Liberty Leads

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

Dancing at the Army-Navy Y, starting at 2000. Jude class at 1945.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Beach and swim facilities, Coronado Strand, open at 0900 (Sunday too) . . . Dance at 2030 . . . Fresh water fishing trip, Lake Hodges, leave the Y at 1300. 75-cent fee includes tackle, bait, transportation and permits . . . Salt water trips every second Saturday. The next on September 21. \$3.75 fee includes everything. Contact Y activities office, Stage show, "Broadway Brevities," at 2000. . . Informal dancing, Old Town USO, at 2000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

Stage show at the Coronado Strand, 1915. Movies at 1915. . . Army-Navy Y: Del Mar picnic; leave at 1130. Zoo trip, courtesy passes, at 1230. Movie: "Kiss and Tell," at 2100.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

Dance at Coronado at 2030; Snack supper at 2100.

MISCELLANEOUS

At the Army-Navy Y: boxing instruction each Thursday at 1830; all servicemen are invited to attend. Fencing classes each Monday and Thursday at 1800. Self defense Jude class Wednesdays and Fridays at 1945 for at city Y, 8th and C, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1930. Coached by an ex-Marine, holder of the Black Belt. Navy Athletic Field Swimming Pool is open to naval personnel daily except Monday, from 1000 until 1800. Boxing at the Coliseum every Friday at 2030. Horse Racing at the Hipodrome De Tijuana every Sunday beginning at 1200. Servicemen admitted free.

BASE RECREATION

Base swimming pool open daily for instruction only.

Bowling alley is open daily including Sunday for Marines, their families and friends, from 1130 to 2100.

New MCI Handbook For Every Marine

A new Marine Corps Institute Handbook to be supplied to every officer and man in the Marine Corps is now on the presses.

Comprehensive and complete, this new handbook presents detailed information regarding MCI correspondence courses which will enable every Marine to enroll on his own.

Procedure for enrollment is explained, as is the method of obtaining high school, college or vocational school credit for courses completed through the MCI. Programs for high school, college or technical studies are set forth clearly. Full description of courses including texts used, number of lessons, and educational credit given enable the prospective student to make an intelligent choice of subjects. If he has a special problem or needs help in selecting a course, he may write to MCI's Guidance Department. The functions of this department are made clear and the student realizes that he has personalized assistance as long as he studies with MCI. The Institute is aware that handbooks, however excellent, and good intentions must be supplemented by the sound advice of experienced counselors.

Other interesting features of this attractive new handbook are a section on the history of the Marine Corps Institute, and an explanation of the correspondence method of study. Those who have never learned by correspondence will discover some of the many advantages of that method.

HORSE MEAT

CHICAGO—Double last year's total, the number of horses slaughtered here for human consumption is expected to exceed 150,000 this year, Chicago Stock Yards officials estimated. The number going to the butcher block annually has risen steadily from 18,750 in 1940—CNS.

Voting Regulations

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Minnesota	S.	—	5 Nov. 46
Missouri	F.S.L.	6 Sept. 46	6 Nov. 46
Montana (5)	F.S.	—	5 Nov. 46
Nebraska	F.S.L.	—	—
New Hampshire	F.S.L.	1 Sept. 46	5 Nov. 46
New Mexico	F.	—	(noon) 4 Nov. 46
New York	F.S.L.	20 Sept. 46	(noon) 4 Nov. 46
Ohio	F.S.L.	6 Sept. 46	5 Nov. 46
Oklahoma	F.S.L.	1 Sept. 46	5 Nov. 46
Oregon	F.S.L.	10 Sept. 46	30 Oct. 46
South Dakota (6)	F.S.L.	—	—
Tennessee	F.S.L.	30 Aug. 46	5 Nov. 46
Rhode Island	F.S.L.	—	—
South Carolina	F.S.L.	—	—
Texas (7)	F.S.L.	—	1 Nov. 46
Utah	F.S.L.	17 Sept. 46	5 Nov. 46
Vermont	F.S.L.	—	—
Virginia	F.S.L.	27 Aug. 46	5 Nov. 46
Washington	F.S.L.	21 Sept. 46	23 Nov. 46
West Virginia	F.S.L.	—	5 Nov. 46
Wisconsin	F.S.L.	8 Sept. 46	5 Nov. 46
Wyoming	F.S.L.	—	5 Nov. 46

F — Federal S — State L — Local

- (1) Members of armed forces are exempt from poll tax.
 - (2) In addition to application made on postcards, county records are required to mail ballots to any elector whose registration record shows him to be a member of the armed forces.
 - (3) Letter from qualified voter in armed forces to county clerk designating voter's choice for or against any proposal or measure, of his choice—first, second, third, etc.—for all candidates to be voted on for all offices will be counted the same as a ballot in the preferential primary and the run-off primary if acknowledged before a commissioned officer and sent within 60 days prior to election.
 - (4) Any form of application executed in accordance with any relative Act of Congress, if signed by absentee resident, will be honored.
- Make written application to county clerk for an approved form of application for absent voter's ballot if post card form is not available.
- (6) Card should be returned to county or city auditor or clerk of town or township of county in which absentee voter resides.
- (7) Members of regular armed forces not allowed to vote by provision of constitution; reserve member may vote and not required to pay poll tax. Ballot must not be received by county clerk prior to 20 days before election date.
- Capt. John R. Stevens, Base voting officer, has requested that all men contact their respective unit voting officers for additional information or additional voting forms when needed.

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

TWO SHOWS DAILY

1730 and 2000

- FRIDAY**—San Antonio. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith; WB. Tech color. You don't have to love Texas to enjoy the eye-filling expanses of the place screened here in stunning Technicolor, and you needn't be an Errol Flynn fan to follow with interest most of his adventures in—and around San Antonio during the cattle wars, but if you do, and are, this presentation of a pretty wide open era in the history of the great Southwest will give you more than it gives others.
- SATURDAY**—Nobody Lives Forever. John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald; WB. Melodrama: A racketeer who has been discharged from the Army returns to his haunts on Broadway and looks for a way to make a honest dollar. He meets a wealthy widow and plans to mulct her out of her money. His plans misfire, however, when he falls in love with her. She is kidnapped by his associates, but he rescues her and all ends well.
- SUNDAY**—It's Great To Be Alive. Leslie Brooks, Jimmy Lloyd; Col. Comedy: A group of young people are engaged to put on a show at a summer resort. They run into difficulties when the wife of the resort owner objects to the scheme, and when the father of one of the members of the group attempts to stifle his daughter's theatrical ambitions. The young people, however, overcome all obstacles, and put on a show which proves to be a hit.
- MONDAY**—If I'm Lucky. Vivian Blaine, Harry James; Fox. Musical. No dope on this one.
- TUESDAY**—Vacation in Reno. Anne Jeffreys, Jack Haley; RKO. Comedy Drama: A wealthy amateur invents a divining rod. Soon afterward he goes to Reno to divorce his wife. While there, his divining rod locates loot buried by bank bandits. He and his wife are reconciled, and he is given a medal by the amateur inventors' society.
- WEDNESDAY**—Singing on the Trail. Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell; Col. Western-Musical: No dope on this one.
- THURSDAY**—The Showoff. Red Skelton, Marilyn Maxwell; MGM. Comedy: No dope on this one.
- (Camp Matthews movies will precede the above schedule by one day.)

MCB and Matthews Church Services

SUNDAY SERVICES

- PROTESTANT:**
Base Chapel: 1015 Morning Worship. Holy Communion last Sunday in each month.
Recruit Depot: 0915 Morning Worship. Holy Communion last Sunday in each month.
Camp Matthews: 1030 Morning Worship. Holy Communion last Sunday in each month.
- ROMAN CATHOLIC:**
Recruit Depot: 0800 Mass in theatre.
Base Chapel: 0915 Mass.
Camp Matthews: 0945 Mass.
- LATTER DAY SAINTS:**
Recruit Depot: 0800 Morning Worship in Base Chapel.
Camp Matthews: 1400 Afternoon Worship.
- JEWISH:**
Tifereth Israel Synagogue—(18th and Market Streets)—Friday evenings at Sunset.
- CATHOLIC:**
Base Chapel: 0615 Confessions daily Monday through Saturday. 0630 Mass daily Monday through Saturday. 1730 Confessions, Saturday, Building 123.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICES**
0615 Confessions daily Monday through Saturday. 0630 Mass daily Monday through Saturday. 1730 Confessions, Saturday, Building 123.

Friday Morning, September 13, 1946