



MARINE CORPS CHEVRON



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Page One



CAN-CAN GIRLS. Joan Farrah, left, and Charlyne Baker will appear at the production of "Naughty Marietta," which will be played at the Base Theatre. The San Diego Civic Light Opera Company has just closed this show to the public and is preparing for another.

Marine Division Hospital Assigned Navy Nurses

Tientsin, China—(Delayed)—Five United States Navy nurses, the vanguard of an eventual staff of 11, reported recently to Brigadier General William A. Worton, Chief of Staff, Marine Forces, China, for duty with the 1st Marine Division Field Hospital. It is believed to be the first time in history that Navy nurses have been assigned to a Marine hospital.

The nurses are: Lt. B. Virginia Kerr, La Fayette, Ind.; Lt. Mary M. Pembroke, Monticello, Ill.; Lt. Frances A. Hirmet, Marshall, Minn.; Lt. M. Lucille Walther, Mount Vernon, Wash.; and Lt. (jg) Mary E. Linquohan, New Britain, Conn. They arrived in Tientsin August 23, from Bikini Atoll where they witnessed the Atom Bomb tests from the hospital ship USS BENEVOLENCE. It is the first visit to China for all of them although all have seen extensive service at home and abroad during the war.

See A-Bomb Tests

Lieutenant Kerr, speaking for the group, said that the Atom tests were tremendously impressive, that on their trip they had used every type of conveyance except an Mi tank and that the varied sights of China still had them a bit dazed.

At present quartered at the Astor House, the nurses and the additional six who are expected shortly will eventually be housed in the former home of Major General DeWitt Peck, in the ex-Italian Concession.

Major General Koller H. Rokey, Commanding General, Marine Forces, China, requested Navy nurses for the Division Hospital as the final touch needed for the morale and welfare of patients undergoing treatment there. As Navy Captain Eugene V. Jobe, Division Surgeon, said, "There is just no substitute for competent nursing in a hospital."

He went on to add that Navy nurses rank as officers in their grade and as such do very little

actual nursing. There will be a Superintendent of Nurses and each ward will be under the direction of an officers nurse. Nurses supervise the dispensing of narcotics, the diet and general housekeeping of the hospital.

MCI Offers New Courses in Diesel Powered Engines

A preparatory course, the "Principles of Diesel Engines", to teach the beginner the basic types and how to operate them, is being offered by the Marine Corps Institute.

Two helpful courses, "Fuel, Water and Oil Systems" and "Installation and Repair", cover everything in the line of Diesel power plants. The "Maintenance and Repair" course gives complete and practical information on Diesel maintenance and repair using the best accepted shop procedure.

There are two valuable and attractive supplements for these courses. One a transvision booklet on Fairbanks-Morse 336 h. p. Diesel and the other a Diesel Chart Manual containing a summary and comparison of data with extensive illustrations and diagrams on principal U. S. Diesels. The unique transvision booklet is so designed, that by simply turning the pages, you can see how the engine is stripped and assembled, and how the different parts fit together.

When a student completes any one of these Diesel courses, he is given the handsomely illustrated Diesel Chart Manual, which forms an invaluable reference book well worth possessing.

Marines can apply for these Diesel Courses or any other MCI courses by simply contacting their commanding officer, educational officer or writing directly to the Director, Marine Corps Institute,

'Naughty Marietta' Now Showing

Conservation Program Started At Headquarters

A conservation program is initiated by the Marine Corps prompted by the reduction in Corps appropriations and in keeping with the Commander in Chief's executive policy of reducing Federal expenditures and ultimate reduction of the national debt.

Consequently, MC Headquarters has asked that all hands cooperate in a program to stimulate interest in the conservation and indoctrination in the proper use of equipment and material, its preservation and the necessity for immediate salvage.

The program will follow these courses:

CLOTHING: Frequent clothing inspections to determine the condition and quantity of clothing in possession of each individual will be made.

Individuals will be required to make minor and timely repairs.

Individuals will be required to purchase a replacement for articles of clothing damaged through lack of care, or where the damage was deliberate, such misuse to carry disciplinary action, and that exchange of serviceable articles of wear that can be repaired will not be honored.

Shoes will be repaired before they become so worn that economical repair is impracticable.

CHOW: Responsible officers will determine the type of food disliked resulting in waste.

Left over food must be consumed where the quantity is sufficient for another meal or when it could be utilized with other food.

In order to reduce the wastage further the men are asked not to put more food on their plates than they want to eat and that scraps be taken, such as cutting butter into small squares, bread in half slices and fats utilized to the fullest extent before disposal to carry out the food conservation plan. Mess control is to be closely supervised.

EQUIPMENT: Old equipment is (Continued on next page)

Scratch Bowlers Smother NAS

The Marine Base Bowling team scotched the alleys at Pacific Recreation Tuesday night in the 875 league when they smothered the Naval Air Station by winning two games out of three, setting a new high series score of 2789 pins, shooting games of 875-959-955. Ward and Jacobs rolled high games of 220 each, while Reppenhagen, Gayer and Little bowled over 200. High man for the night was Jacobs with 593 and Little next with 592 pins.

Picked from the Base league, the team will enter the California State Bowling Tournament at Sunset Bowling Alley in Hollywood the nights of Oct. 26 and 27, rolling team, singles and doubles. If the men roll their average, they should give a good account of themselves and place high on the prize list.

The Division of Motor Vehicles during the month of July suspended the licenses of 2,430 persons, revoked 550 and cancelled 59.

Victor Herbert's Popular Light Opera Gets Last Showing Before Enthusiastic Crowd

"Naughty Marietta," playing before packed houses in San Diego for the past three weeks, has been engaged to play here for the exclusive pleasure of Base theatre goers.

The Special Services officer, LtCol. C. H. Kuhn, made final arrangements with the San Diego Civic Light Opera Association a short two days before the showing but predicted a heavy turnout for the popular Victor Herbert light opera.

Phelma Sawdey To Leave ARC This Week

Miss Phelma L. Sawdey, assistant Field Director of the American Red Cross, a native MCB worker since 1942 leaves this week to take over the post of Executive Secretary of the San Diego Navy Relief, 11th Naval District.

Miss Sawdey culminates a tour of duty here which began with the war and continued through the work packed war years which saw the Base swell to a humming 30,000, in its peak year of 1944.

She tendered her resignation to Red Cross authorities recently and has been notified of official release effective September 30.

BASE DUTY

During her Base duty, Miss Sawdey was active handling homecoming Marines and their associations with families and sweet-



MISS PHELM L. SAWDEY

... expresses regrets

hearts and has been working in the disability and claims department of First Separation Company since Nov. 1944.

"During my years here," she said, "I have worked with all departments on the Base and have become especially close to the Medical department, Chaplain's corps and civil employees. The all-hands cooperation from the agencies I have worked with have made my stay here the most pleasant of any I have ever enjoyed. I would like to thank all of them for the splendid help they have given me."

EXPRESS REGRETS

Field Director, Mrs. Josephine Hearle expressed regret in the loss of Miss Sawdey's service. She said, "Miss Sawdey has worked untiringly throughout our association and has demonstrated unusual ability and integrity in Red Cross functions. Her loss will be severely felt by members of the staff."

Miss Lorraine Warren has been named to replace Miss Sawdey at First Separation Company.

SHOWS THURSDAY

Showing on Thursday and Friday of this week, the opera curtain will rise at 2000, featuring the soprano voice of Carmen Conger in the lead role of 'Marietta.'

Wegeforth Bowl in Balboa, has been the recent stage for the performance and has been very well received by enthusiastic and overflowing crowds, filling the aisles and overflowing into "tree seats," the local press has reported.

MALE LEADS

Male leads for the comic opera will be taken by Kelman Aiken as Capt. Aiken and Charles Cannon as the whistling boy, alias the whipping boy, alias Capt. Elias, furnishing a theatre full of laughs.

In order to accommodate the large crowd, Base officials have set down restrictions on attendance. TONIGHT: Sea School, R&B, First SepCo., one-half Recruit Depot and one-half Rifle Range.

ing their comic leads. Others to take part are: Gloria Stewart, a gifted young comedienne; Beni Vincent, Marquez as Rodolfo, the Italian puppeteer; Robert Kiber in the role of a cheat and would-be stand seigneur; Robert Page as a governor's secretary; Consul Al-dien plays the part of the forsaken Adah; and William Roberts the governor.

Not forgetting, of course, the lesser roles and chorus, orchestrated and dancers.

STARTS IN FRANCE

The story of "Naughty Marietta" starts in the gaudy French court of King Louis XVI, where Marietta, a palace maiden of noble birth, is being forced to marry an impotent but gentle old noble favored by the King. Marietta understandably runs away from the court and stows away with the Casket Girls who, with their little casks of gold (an inducement for future husbands), are bound for Louisiana by order of the King.

News of Marietta's going over the hill soon reaches Louisiana where she, as a boy, has been living with puppeteer Rodolfo. After several more adventures and some wonderful singing, notably: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, Italian Street Song, Nenth the Southern Moon, Marietta and the lover of her choice, U. S. Ranger Captain Dick—end the story properly, i.e., happily.

"V" for Combat

"For services involving direct participation in combat operations," now governs qualifications for the "V" worn on Legion of Merit and Bronze Star medals in lieu of the previous "For services or acts performed in actual combat with the enemy."

In the state of California during the month of July there were 1,621 vehicles reported stolen of which 1,426 were reported recovered.

'Uncommon Valor', A Virtue

BY W. M. THOMAS, 1ST LT., USMC

The story of Uncommon Valor of the six Marine Divisions—Marine Corps Combat Correspondents—George McMillan, C. Peter Zurlinden, Jr., Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., David Dempsey, Keyes Beach, Herman Kogan—the story of Marine action in World War II is colorfully told and worthy of being read by all Marines.

To those who claim membership in that exclusive fraternity of fighting men to whom uncommon valor is a common virtue, the United States Marine Corps, Uncommon Valor will recall poignant memories of the days of bitter fighting from Guadalcanal to Okinawa. To those outside the Corps, it will give a clear picture of what is recognized to be the finest fighting organization in the world, and how it overcame the seemingly unsurmountable obstacles of distance, logistics, and an immovable enemy to take, through sheer, raw courage and with blood and bare steel, an ocean territory into which the entire African-European Theatre of Operations could have been dropped without making a splash. Better than that, its introduction, which is in many respects the outstanding part of the book, tells something about these fabulous people and how they got to be that way.

The book tells the story of the six Marine Divisions which were extended over (rather than confined to) the Pacific Theatre of Operations. It does this by presenting a history of each division, written by a Combat Correspondent who served with that division. A Combat Correspondent, of which there were two to a Marine Regiment, was, first of all, a Marine, and, second, a writer. He went through boot camp as did the rest of us, officers and men. He landed on D-day, and in addition to his rifle, he was burdened with a portable typewriter. He dodged machine gun and sniper fire, ducked from the mortar fire and pounded out his story. Sometimes it got off the beach and out to the ship—other times it didn't. Sometimes the Combat Correspondent got through without a scratch—other times he didn't. Dave Dempsey walked off two under his own power—Peter Zurlinden didn't. Back in "rest" camp, the combat correspondent wrote innumerable "Joe Blow" stories, slogged the mud, slept in a wet tent, and was similarly "rehabilitated" with his Regiment. Now the Combat Correspondents are out of the Marine Corps, back at their newspaper jobs, but each of the six of them has done the story of the division he loved, Uncommon Valor is that story. It is written for Marines and about Marines. It doesn't claim to be an official history—it is too interesting to be that—but it is a good picture of what happened to the Marine Corps for three years—before the European war began and after it ended—as Marines made lightning swift jobs at island strongholds throughout the Pacific and staggered back, victorious, to heal their wounds, replenish their numbers, and strike again.

A Marine Division contained 17,465 officers and men. As of January 7, 1946 the First Marine Division had 19,284 casualties, the Fourth Marine Division 17,722, the Second Marine Division 11,482, and the other three divisions over eight thousand casualties each. For the Fifth and Sixth Divisions, that figure was for one operation each. These casualties were a result of the fact that the targets assigned the Marine Divisions could be taken only by direct assault, by hard, fast striking power that would bring high casualties but would produce an ultimate victory with lower casualties for the entire campaign than would have been suffered had not the enemy been stunned by the initial blow and kept off balance by a continuing of the initial momentum of the attacking force.

Well, what does it? What keeps an outfit plugging forward, its members living on borrowed time and Jap rations? How can a regiment come away from Iwo Jima with only 350 out of its original 3200 and, three months later, be ready, and even anxious, to hit again? It is a certain esprit de corps, peculiar to the Marine Corps, that makes a man's outfit the best in the Marine Corps, and makes nothing in the world compare to the Marine Corps. It is pounded into him in boot camp, it is moulded around him in Fleet Marine Force—he is the finest fighting man in the world. When he believes it, he can't be anything else. And he believes it until his dying day, and he believes he will die fighting. His outfit is the best—so in Uncommon Valor, plain truth is that, when it came to fighting, each was just about as good as any other.

Famous Marine Pilot to Retire Soon



CAPTAIN HONORED. Nancy Lee Cathey, 8, admires her father's decoration while Mrs. Lucille Cathey looks on. Captain Cathey was cited by the President for meritorious achievement in the China Area where he organized and directed guerrilla harassing actions against the Japanese.

Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, famed leader of the Black Sheep Squadron on Guadalcanal, will retire for physical reasons, Marine Corps Headquarters announced.

The colorful veteran, who has 28 Japanese planes to his credit was listed as missing in action on January 3, 1943, after a raid over Rabaul, turned up in a Japanese prison camp after 20 months as a POW. Since his return to the States he has been a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Balboa park, San Diego.

NICK-NAMED "PAPPY"

Col. Boyington, who earned his nick-name "Pappy" because he was the oldest Marine fighter pilot, first saw action against the Japs as a member of the Flying Tigers. He had joined the Marine Corps previously and was made a First Lieutenant. However, he resigned his commission to join the AVG in 1941. He returned to the Marine Corps with five planes to his credit after ten months.

As executive officer of a Marine Squadron, he saw action in the Solomons, but added no planes to his record until he had organized the famous Black Sheep Squadron and was again in combat.

TOP MARINE ACE

He had equaled the record of Marine ace Major Joe Foss by the time he was shot down on the Rabaul raid. However, it was confirmed after his release from the prison camp that he had downed another two Jap planes before he was hit. The 28 planes made him the top Marine ace.

For his heroic feats, Col. Boyington was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award and the coveted Navy Cross. He was born at Couer d'Alene, Idaho. His mother Mrs. Ellsworth Hallenbeck, resides at Okanogan, Washington.

Marine Captain Rewarded For China Area Duty

Captain Theodore R. Cathey was awarded the Bronze Star medal at ceremonies held at the Base. The citation was for meritorious service as Area Field Commander of Unit Two, Column Four, of the United States Naval Group in China.

The citation read as follows: The secretary of the Navy, Washington. The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the Bronze Star Medal to Captain Theodore R. Cathey, United States Marine Corps, for service as set forth in the following citation: "For meritorious achievement as Area Field Commander of Unit Two, Column Four, of the United States Naval Group, China, from 15 June to 20 August, 1944. Applying exceptional professional ability and sound knowledge of military tactics in the fulfillment of a difficult assignment, Captain Cathey effectively organized and directed numerous harassing guerrilla actions against the enemy in the Heng-Yang, Chang Sha and Tung-Ting-Hu Lakes area of Hunan Province to succeed in destroying valuable Japanese equipment and supplies and in killing over 1,500 of the enemy. By his daring, resourcefulness and inspiring leadership, Captain Cathey was instrumental in delaying the hostile advance upon Kweilin, thereby reflecting great credit upon himself and the United States Naval Service. Captain Cathey is authorized to wear the Combat 'V'. For the President, signed, James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy."

Conservation

(Continued from page 1)

to be issued recruits for wear while in actual training.

Storage of equipment whether in storeroom or the hands of Marines will be accomplished with preservation in mind.

Marines with broken or damaged equipment will be required to replace the articles by purchase and disciplinary action taken where necessary.

The use of abrasives on metal equipment, or metal parts of equipment, is prohibited.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION:

Personnel will not be allowed to operate a Government Motor Vehicle until he has passed the required drivers test.

Drivers will be required to check tires for proper air pressure, oil, and batteries for water each morning before vehicle is operated.

Loads will be kept within the load capacity of the vehicles at all times.

Organizations will insure that their vehicles reach the motor transport garage at the specified time for preventative maintenance check.

SO: It rests with all hands to carry out the policies as outlined and report the condition of their equipment and clothing to proper authorities; and that intelligent use and care be given the gear which has been entrusted to them. TO MARINES this will not be a drudge as it has always been a cardinal rule to "look after what you've got".

Vets Get Ed Help

WASHINGTON—Five meetings of state educational leaders will be held to plan guidance for veterans seeking to enter crowded colleges, the Office of Education announced. Education Commissioner Studebaker said that many veterans, turned away from schools of their choice, could enter other institutions by using information to be supplied by educational clearing centers.— CNS.

Remember . . .

Careful driving makes safe walking.

Try to be the best driver—not the fastest.

Slacken your gait where street cars wait.

Caution today—saves lives tomorrow.



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Brig. Gen. L. D. Harris, Honorary Ed.; Maj. Robt. J. Oddy, Officer-in-Charge.

GREEBY

By Gumm





KISSES THE CANVAS. Max Giles took the count in the first round. Pictured above he is catching a hard left from Jerry Gale. He went down under the blow but regained his feet to meet another smashing fist. The insert shows him after he kissed the canvas for the final knockdown.

Recruit Depot Boxing Matches Display Program of "Fistic" Prowess, Ability

Somes got it and some "ain't," but for the most part the fighters at the Recruit Depot boxing matches Saturday night showed that the lads "got it" and plenty.

Of the ten fights there were three knockouts and one TKO. There were decisions given in the rest of the fights with the exception of one which ended in a draw. All events are three rounds with the exception of the last and main event which goes for four. In the main fight, the battle ended early in the first round by a knockout.

The boxing resume for the Depot is:

First Fight: Wayman Summerlin and Bruce Wyatt went the full three rounds. While the bout started fast, neither fighter displayed outstanding form. Wyatt got the decision.

Second Fight: What started as a slugfest ended in the second round as Art Lihb KO'd Domingo Hurtado in one minute 20 seconds.

Third Fight: Gould decked Paul Ogburn in the first by a right hand blow. Ogburn came back in the second to take the laurels, but the decision went to Gould who proved too much to handle.

Fourth Fight: Chuck Larson took the count for eight in the first round but evened the match later with Dave Fuller. Both fighters were evenly matched and split the honors. The draw decision was popular with the crowd.

Fifth Fight: Bernard Lunak exchanged a fast first round with Bob McDonald. Both fighters became wary of the other and the decision was given to MacDonald.

Sixth Fight: Tommy Riek's long reach did the damage to Jack Carler's nose in a good all-round

fight. The decision was given to Riek.

Seventh Fight: In one of the most popular fights of the night, Joe Casarez won the decision in three rounds over Joe Quindlin.

Eighth Fight: The outstanding fight of the schedule, elusive Hilario Carrera surprised Ronald Schmechelen a few times. Schmechelen took the first fight with a knockout the second round. This is his third KO in quick succession.

Ninth Fight: Bob Jarrell hurt his hand in the first round of his tangle with Ed. Jaramillo. Jarrell, favoring his injured right hand, lost by a TKO in the first.

Tenth Fight: In the main bout, Max Giles lost in a first round knockout to Jerry Gale. Giles took a hard left to the chin and kissed the canvas. However, he got back on his feet, only to catch another smashing blow from Gale. He took the count.

North Island Station Nine Cops Lead

The North Island softball team defeated the Miramar team 5-2 to cap the 11th Naval District Softball Crown September 21 at the North Island field on Coronado Island.

Max Wayand and Duane Mayes carried the pitching chores for the Air Station while Omar O'Hanlan did the receiving.

De La Hunt Gets High Score

Two Marine Corps teams finished third and fourth in a rifle match sponsored by the West Coast Rifle club on Sunday and MGySgt R. O. De La Hunt was the top ranking man in the total number of points when he fired for team number two.

Members of the teams and their scores were:

THIRD PLACE—Marine Corps Team No. 1					
Name	Rank	200	300	500	Total
De La Hunt, R. O.	CWO	48	48	43	239
Sawyer, L. D.	WO	41	44	46	231
Patterson, L. M.	1st Lt	46	45	45	236
Gibson, D. C.	WO	41	45	40	226

FOURTH PLACE—Marine Corps Team No. 2					
De La Hunt, R. O.	MGySgt	48	46	48	242
Thompson, H. H.	MGySgt	45	46	42	233
Muckleroy, H.	1st Sgt	43	38	44	225
Sealey, A. J.	WO	44	45	43	232

The next shoot will again be under the sponsorship of the club and will be open to all Marines. The meet will be held Sunday, October 27.

THE CHEVRON Sports

Seek Touch Football Entries

R. E. Luscomb, District Recreation Officer, sent word last week that the Commandant's Office, Eleventh Naval District, is accepting entries for their Six-Man Touch Football League.

Luscomb's dispatch stated that the entries shall be submitted in writing to the Commandant, Eleventh Naval District, District Recreation Office, San Diego 30, California, before Friday, Sept. 27, and should include the team manager's name, mailing address and telephone number. The league will start the first week in October.

Eligibility of men for competition shall be governed by Eleventh Naval District Athletic Eligibility Rules while the Eleventh Naval District Six-Man Touch Football Rules will govern play. Details of these rules can be secured from the Base Athletic Officer.

A team trophy and individual awards will be presented to the championship team.

Two officials will be furnished by the District Recreation Department for each game unless both teams involved agree and otherwise arrange.

Failure of any team to appear or to notify both the other team and the District Recreation Officer (Tel. Franklin 8891) of non-appearance at least twenty-four

Pre-Season Basketball Gets Away to Tourney Start

Gaeta Loses Fight To Navy Boxer By Decision

Burnie Gaeta's impressive record of sixty straight triumphs got an unexpected black smudge last Monday night at the San Diego Coliseum when the Navy's Negro boxer, 142 lb. Hugh Davidson, hammered his way to a four round decision in the first half of the main event.

Monday's bout marked Burnie's debut in the local ring and was his first big fight since he was crowned champion of the Marianas Islands at Tinian two years ago.

Another MCB boxer scheduled to fight Monday was Dispensary "C's" Irish Ricky O'Reilly. Ricky never made it. In the type of accident which happens frequently in the service, the Irishman's liberty card turned up missing at the critical moment and he was unable to leave the Base in time. O'Reilly's bout with Bob Porterlane, also a bluejacket, will again be marked for action, this time on Oct. 7.

Felony hit-and-run cases reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles during the month of July totaled 17 bringing the figure for 1946 to 144 cases. To date 54 of these drivers have been apprehended.

Pre-season basketball will get off to a bouncing start Monday, Oct. 14, when the local Army-Navy Y hold their eighth annual tournament.

The purpose of this tournament, which will run no longer than Saturday, October 26, is to stimulate interest in the 1946-1947 basketball season, to acquaint coaches and players with the new rules governing the sport and to prepare teams for the subsequent Eleventh Naval District leagues.

LISTS DETAILS

Details of the tournament are as follows:

National inter-collegiate rules will govern play.

This will be a straight elimination tournament. A team losing one game being eliminated.

There will be a \$2.00 entry fee per team to cover the cost of officials. All games will be played in the gymnasium at the Army-Navy Y, and officials will be appointed by the Y M C A Physical Director.

Competition is open to teams representing any service unit or sub-unit of any ship or station in the San Diego area.

LIMITS OFFICERS

Any number of commissioned officers may belong to a team squad, but only one officer at a time may play with a team on the floor.

Entries can be made by mail or in person to Howard Whitney, Activities Office, Army and Navy Y, M. C. A., not later than Friday noon, Oct. 11.

Ten members of the winning team will be presented individual gold basketballs, and the Army-Navy Y perpetual Basketball Trophy will go to the winners.

Entry blanks may be secured at the Activities Office at the Y.

TO ENTER LATER

Because of the continued changes in personnel, Base Athletic Officer Bob Trometter said he is contemplating waiting until the intermural league is well under way before forming a basketball team.

The gravel-voiced WO further stated that the team would be formed of the best Base players, recruited from a series of try-out games to be played in the Base gym on dates which will be announced later. The all-star squad will then be entered in the Eleventh Naval District League.

Base Nine Tromps Sea School

In a noisy, fast moving game fought with adjectives as well as gloves, bats and balls, Base Troops, spurred on by the stentorian coaching of bugle-voiced manager Ashcraft, tromped Sea School's skilled nine, 8-7 in last Tuesday's spirited game.

Loss of pitcher Lowe, and George Newton, whose piston-powerful legs were twisted in a previous game, didn't prevent the Base Troops combo from playing a mess of fine ball. The first inning got off to a neat start when C. T. Stewart batted out a two sacker which sent Friesen and Billingsley trotting home for the first runs.

ASSORTED SINGLES

The next innings belonged to Sea School. Between assorted singles by Hendrickson, Thomas, Needs, Root and Murphy, Big Jim Farley, with Francis Root, John Murphy, Al Needs and Jim Sorenson, slugged out a series of three-baggers which, against a less energetic team than Ashcraft's

made runs in the last two innings, thereby deciding the game.

TTU-SEP-CO, CLASH

Remnants of 1st SepCo's good old team had hardly a chance against TTU's aggregation last Tuesday on diamond 2 when the Tutors took the SepCo bunch 7-4. Oushamer hurled a good game for the Troopers, made one error in the field. Left-fielder Andy Huanas showed himself on-the-ball with his two "at the right time catches" which put his team in the lead.

Miramar Polishes Off In Fast Scrimmage

Miramar's Tigercats, after last Friday's blistering two hour scrimmage with a strong San Diego outfit, have gained a little more polish to display in the newly formed West coast Naval Athletic Aviation League.

The Miramar club makes its official debut in conference circles the fifth of October when it tackles the Seattle Naval Air Station at Seattle. No word has been received in the Tigercat camp as yet to the strength of the Northern member of the league.

Until this week the coaches were kept in a constant whirl trying to form a team out of the ever changing roster, transfers, discharges and injuries were playing havoc with the mentors' grid hopes.

This weekend appears to be an open date for the Tigercats with an intrasquad scrimmage in the offing.

Touch Team

From the Main Dispensary comes the challenging announcement that the corpsmen have formed an eleven-man touch football team and will take on any and all Base teams on the Base football field after 1630 on whatever date is convenient for both teams.

The swabbies have been practicing for quite a while and look pretty good.

A hubba hubba tone is incorporated in this challenge and it may be that MCB Marines will get out to give the cocky pill rollers a go. Will be reporting this one.

SCORES to Sept. 24: Sea School, won 3 and lost 1; 1st SepCo, 3-2; Base Troops, 2-2; TTU, 2-2; R&R, 4-2.

hysterical Base Troops, would have meant another easy victory for their swollen record. But Ashcraft, whose ability as a bull player is exceeded only by the range of his voice, shouted his men to fear

*Dere Top!?

Well, Top, civilizashun has at long last caught up with Heinemann. Yes I hav finally gone to work—but protesting right up to the very last. Let my sad case be a ob-ject lesson to you; if you don't want to work for a living in the Core.

I am blaming everthing on the government; everyone else is blaming everything else on Washington so why not me?

To my utter amazement I have learned that the pur-puss of the U. S. Employment Serviss is TWO-fold. I thought it was jist to give you \$20 dollars weakly for NOT working; but do you know, Top, that they also try to find jobs for peopull? Yes, it's true, and I hav been caught with my skivvies on the line.

It happened last week. I walked into the Employment office as usual and sed:

"I'll take my beer money, if you please."

And the clurk sed: "Your name?"

So I take off my head-piece and point to my bald head.

And he sed: "Oh, Heine-mann, how are you? Didn't recognize you with those curls glued on your skull cap. Old man, I've got a job for y."

And I sed: "You're talking like a furst sarjunt. Leave us not fight after all these months. Just give me my beer money, please."

And he sed: "I'm serious. What did you learn in the service that might qualify you for a job?"

And I sed: "Oh, I can fake a liburty pass; sleep on post with my eyes open; palm dice; deal cards off the bottom; bum drinks."

"But what would you say you were best at," the clurk asked.

And I sed: "Are you kidding? Why do you suppose the Core discontinued the Wimn Marines after Heinemann left? No morale, son, no morale."

Well, Top, I could not talk my way out of it. The civil-yun brass hats decided that being fourmterly a sarjunt in the Core qualified me for one of three jobs—bouncer in a night club, towel boy at Earl Carroll's Vanities, or assis-tant scoutmaster at Peabody's Private School for Superior Boys.

Well, Top, a job as bouncer is out. You know as well as I do that is a job for some one with musseles—I suggested they try contractting a ex-Wimn Marine.

As for the job at Earl Carroll's, well, you know me, but Broomhead, the old gurl fren with whom I am going with again—at her father's instistuntz—when I told her of the towel boy job jist looked at me and sed:

"You don't look like the "Cannon Kid" to me, Baggy-Eyes, it's Peabody's for you."

So—here I am at Peabody's. I am listed in the kurrick-ulum as "Professor Heine-mann . . . ex-officer (non-commissioned) U. S. Marine Corps . . . Instructor in Self-Defense."

The head "hat" here told me to instruct the littul brats (they range from the uh-house-broken age to 12 years) in the "manly art of self defense as taught by the Armed Forces."

Yesterday wuz my furst day; the littul brats got along pritty good altho they were a littul slow in learning how to use a broken beer bottul. Howsumever, I am hoping for some improvement today when we take up the "fair-leath-er belt wrapped in hand" method. The uplifted knee system will come later.

Judo may be okay, mayhap, But really not so smart When it's so easy just to snap On glasses—when the fights start. Your in self defense,

Ex-SARJUNT HEINEMANN

BEAR A HAND

For Sale

OLDSMOBILE Sedan, four-door, 1941, Call Main 4471.

JAP RIFLES, including Jap para-troop rifle. Conditions good to ex-cellent. Reasonably priced. Base typewriter shown, Building 19.

TWO BABY PIGS and one bassinet. Call 31-6793 or address 3536 Madi-son Ave., East San Diego.

TAILOR-MADE Dress blues, enlist-ed, 30-32 trousers, 32 blouse, with caps and ornaments. All for \$50. Call W-1278 or address 2733 Arizona St., San Diego.

ONE room with kitchen privileges, San Diego city. \$19 per month, call J-3082.

33 PONTIAC, two door sedan radio, heater and new tires; call Saturday, Randolph 7911. W. H. Bailey, City Sgt. USMC.

BUTANE UNIT for car, or truck, complete. See Sgt. Hoss, Base Motor Transport Dispatcher.

Lost

DIAMOND Setting from ring, 50.00 reward for return. See Sgt. Kahins, Sgt. Major's office, First Separation Company, MCM.

Wanted

MARINE mother of three year old boy wants to care for a boy or girl same age during the day. Call W-5477 or address 328 W. Univer-sity, San Diego.

For Rent

ROOM with bath, Mission Hills, Ma-rine or Naval officer preferred. Tel-ephone J-7511

Liberty Leads

SEPTEMBER 27
Arts and Crafts Night, Guada-lupe USO Club, 1813 Newton Ave., 2000.
In San Diego a Donkey Ball Game, Mission Valley Polo Grounds and Boxing at the Coliseum.

SEPTEMBER 28
Game and informal dancing at the Old Town USO at 1930.
0900 Beach and swim facilities open at Coronado Strand USO club and informal dance that night.

Kansas City Royals vs. Kent Parker's San Diego All-stars, at Lane Field, 2000.

SEPTEMBER 29
Dancing to old Mexican tunes by Mexican Orchestra. Guadalupe USO 2000 to 2300.

New York Production of the "Merry Widow" at Russ Auditor-ium in San Diego. Starts at 2015.

Movie: Elsa Maxwell's "Public Deb No. 1," Time 2100 at the Army-Navy 'Y' in San Diego.

MISCELLANEOUS
At the Army-Navy 'Y: boxing instruction each Thursday at 1930; all servicemen are invited to attend. Fencing classes each Monday and Thursday at 1900. Self defense Indo class Wednesdays and Fri-days at 1945 (or 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 ex-cept Monday, from 1000 until 1900. Boxing at the Coliseum every Fri-day at 2030. Horse Racing at the Hipodrome De Tijuana every Sun-day beginning at 1200. Servicemen admitted free.

Big doin's are being planned at the Coronado Strand USO club this week-end. Friday night the teen-age hostesses will entertain with a fall formal dance. Orche-stra music will be furnished by Agnes Yeti and her band. The club is decorated in fall colors and typical of football season, with leaves on walls, goal posts—one wrapped in Navy Colors and one in ARMY colors, footballs, mums, etc.

Saturday and Sunday include sailing, rowing, swimming and many other outdoor sports. The Jr. Hostesses will serve a supper to servicemen at 1800 Sunday night, followed by a variety stage show, then dancing 'till 11:30.

Monday night includes dancing and a party at the barbecue pit. Dancing is every night at the club, also shuffleboard, bingo, dance class instruction. Thursday, Oct. 3 the Worden Floor Company, at the orchestra dance, will present a deer prize of \$5 during intermis-sion.

BASE RECREATION
Base swimming pool open daily for instruction only.

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

Order Changes Phone Rules

A Base General Order this week rescinded the previous order on the new telephone reg-ulations and set up new pro-cedures.

While the base exchange num-bers were basically as printed, calls coming from the outside into the Base after hours will have to be put through the San Diego Exchange. The switch-board on the Base will close at 1700 on weekdays and at 1600 on Sundays and holidays.

The numbers are as follows:
Station Phone
Officer of Day, MCB 285 J-5110
Officer of Day, MCB 284 J-5121
Officer of Day, MCB 286 J-5119
Recruit Depot, O.D. 436 J-5122
R & R. O.D. 443 J-5100
Troop Training Unit 229 J-5104
Main Dispensary 358 J-5123
Fire Department 400 J-5125

The Base Telephone Exchange Dial System will operate as nor-mal with 9th level service un-changed.



SCANDALOUS? This petite chic with the go-away-closer look in shipping armor will have to do for the week's pin-up. The fact that she is nearly clothed is regrettable but winter is coming on and you can't expect a young girl in a bathing suit, or less, all the time. Oh yes, she's Uni-versal's Paula Drew, Detroit's prettiest.

Band School Graduates Leave For P. H.

Successfully completing the course of instruction in the Base Band School, a detail of ten newly-qualified bandmen left for duty with the Pearl Harbor Marine Band recently.

The detail, charged to Pvt. Frank J. Becker, guitarist, will replace an equal number of reservists due for discharge.

Included in the group are several experienced orchestra musicians who will bring the popular Pearl Harbor Marine Orchestra to it's full strength.

The Pearl Harbor detail swells the total of base bandmen trans-ferred to overseas duty this year, to a total seventy.

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

TWO SHOWS DAILY
1730 and 2000

FRIDAY—Dangerous Money. Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren; Mono. Charlie Chan, a G-man investigating the transfer of stolen currency and not works, proves that suspected missionaries are in reality the heads of a gang which stole the valuables and did murder.

SATURDAY—Angel On My Shoulder. Paul Muni, Anne Baxter; UA. A fantasy in which a gangster is condemned to hell and persuades the devil to return to the earth with him. The two raise all sorts of the devil's homeland with the judge and his daughter. The judge finally outsmarts the devil and the gangster and the pair go to hell—back that is.

SUNDAY—Star Spangled Rhythm. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope; PARA. Musical Comedy with Bob and Bing at the usual best. Nuff said.

MONDAY—Gallant Journey. Glenn Ford, Janet Blair; COL. Story of John Montgomery, who, by his own account, built the first glider plane and successfully launched it in California in 1893. Tells of hardships which beset him, and how, when discouraged by friends, a girl spurs him on and eventually marries him.

TUESDAY—Little Miss Big. Fay Holden, Beverly Sills; UNIV. A wealthy lady decides to thwart her scheming relatives and leaves all her money to her cocker spaniel. Family tries to have her committed to an institution but through the friend of a barber and his family, the sanity hearing is declared illegal.

WEDNESDAY—The Plainsman. Gary Cooper; PARA. A re-issue.

THURSDAY—Three Little Girls In Blue. Jane Haver and George Montgomery; FOX. Three country girls are left a legacy which they decide to spend on a husband-hunting expedition at Atlantic City. Two marry wealth, the other a wine-waiter.

(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: 1100 Afternoon Worship.

JEWISH:
Tifereth Israel Synagogue—(18th and Market Streets)—Friday evenings at Sunset.

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

CATHOLIC:
Base Chapel: 0915 Confessions daily Monday through Saturday, 0830 Mass daily Monday through Saturday.
Recruit Depot: 1730 Confessions, Saturday, Building 129, Los Angeles, Yom Kippur, Saturday to sundown.