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Base Discharge Machinery Hits Peak

Commander RD Awarded Merit Medal

The Legion of Merit was presented to Col. Bert A. Bone, commanding officer Recruit Depot, in a recent parade-ground ceremony for highly efficient service while at Palmyra Island.

Presented by Brig. Gen. Leo D. Hermle, MCB commandant, the veteran Marine officer was cited by the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, Admiral J. H. Towers, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as commanding officer of the First Defense Battalion, FMF, from February, 1941 to May, 1942."

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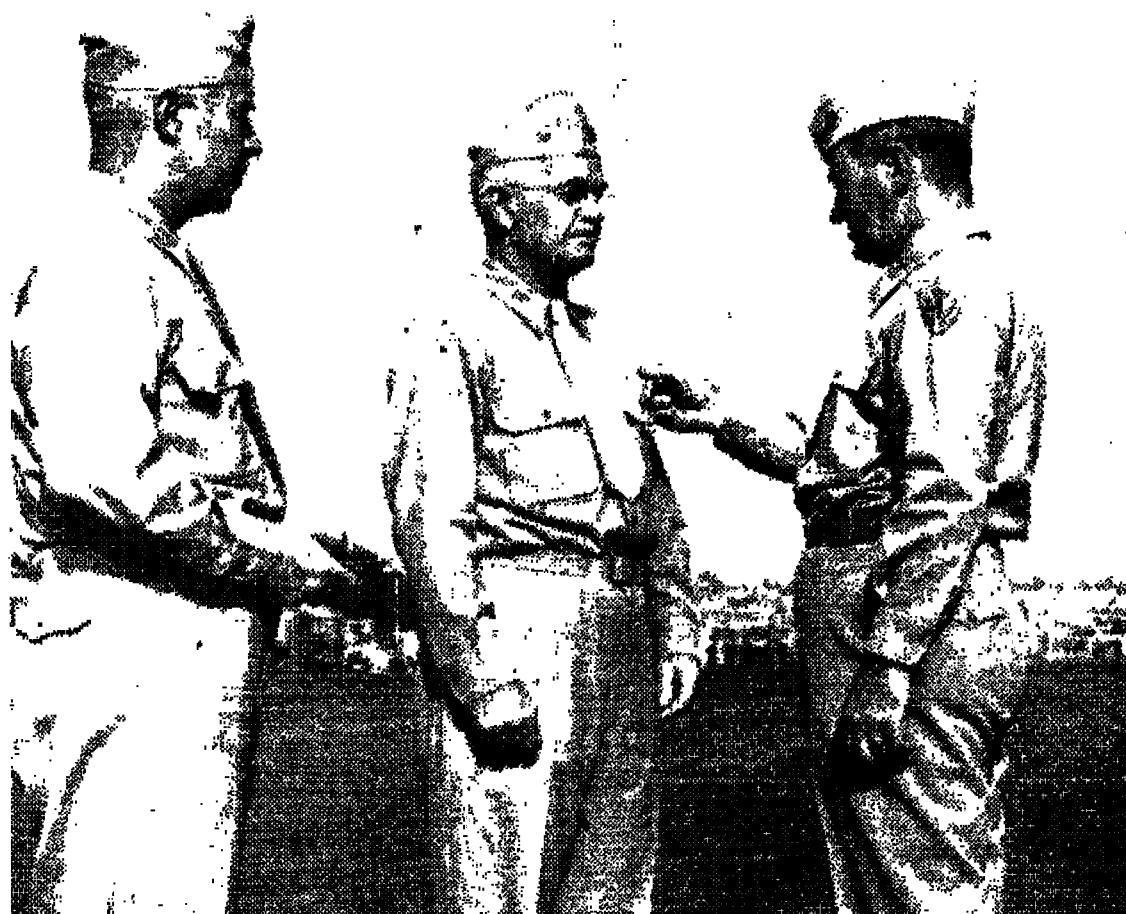
The official citation stated that Colonel Bone, "was in charge of the construction of anti-aircraft, sea coast and beach defenses on Palmyra Island and the establishment of logistical facilities for his command there. In spite of a severe shortage of building materials and equipment and limited shipping facilities for procuring them, he displayed sound judgment and high professional skill in solving the many problems which confronted him."

The citation continued, "the construction and organization of the defenses were pushed to rapid completion, thus providing our forces with a well defended air base in the Central Pacific theatre of operations. His professional ability, unremitting industry and devotion to duty contributed materially to the successful prosecution of the war against the Japanese Empire and were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

ASSIGNED FROM PEARL

The new CO of Recruit Depot was assigned here from Pearl Harbor, where he was Deputy Chief of Staff for Service Command, FMF, Pacific. A local San Diegoan, Col. Bone has been serving the Corps for the past 29 years, being commissioned in 1917 and has seen action and duty in about all of the "old Corps" duty stations.

In addition to his Palmyra station, he was with the 5th Phil. Corps at the Leyte landing, and was awarded a SecNav Letter of Commendation for his services in this action. He later served as an artillery officer with the 2nd Mar. Div.



(Photo by 2nd Lt. William Hestings)

COL. BONE RECEIVES AWARD. Col. Bert A. Bone (center), RD commander, this week received the Legion of Merit Medal at a parade-ground ceremony. Brig. Gen. L. D. Hermle, MCB Commandant, makes the presentation. At left is Col. W. W. Davies, Base Chief of Staff.

San Onofre Beach Club Open For All Base Personnel

Fine beach facilities, a club house and special recreation appointments are available to Base Marines at the San Onofre beach recreation center, a letter received by the Base commander from the commanding general of Camp Pendleton revealed this week.

The club, established for members of the Camp Pendleton command, includes a snack bar, where ice cream, soft drinks and beer are served. There are also dressing rooms and showers for both men and women.

"It is desired that all men in this area have access to the San Onofre Beach Recreation Center," the letter said, "and invitation is hereby extended to all personnel of your (MCB) command to use the facilities of the Center as often as they may desire."

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Other information was furnished for persons planning to use the club and beach:

Individuals must provide their own bathing suits and towels. Limited checking facilities are available for valuables. Beach picnics are permissible and encouraged. Hours are from 1500 to 2200 on weekdays (with the exception of Mondays, when the Center is closed); 1300 to 2400 on Saturdays; 1100 to 2200 on Sundays. Continuous life guard service is provided. Either individuals and their guests, or groups are welcome. In the case of groups of 25 or more, it is requested that a qualified swimmer be designated as a life guard to accompany the group. In the case of groups of 25 or more, prior notification to the Area Special Services Officer, Camp Pendleton, is requested. Arrangements may be made with the area special service officer, Camp Pendleton, for use of the center for special parties on week nights. He may be reached by phone at Oceanside 4111, ext. 842 and 844.

Use Less Rice

SecNav has asked all naval activities to decrease use of rice stocks and substitute other foods whenever possible (AlNAV 316-46, NDB, 15 June). He stated that critically short rice stocks not only in the Navy but throughout the world requires this action.—SEA.

Base Post Office Halts Mail Delivery

Pick-up and delivery mail service was discontinued this week to MCB units. The service was discontinued, an announcement said, because of the critical man power shortage.

Organizations who received mail by the Base Mail Messenger Service must now send mail orders to the Base Post Offices to receive their mail.

It was also asserted in the Base announcement that all organizations must prepare lockable mail boxes in the unit headquarters, company office, or mail room. Boxes must be locked at all times except when mail is being removed by persons authorized to do so. A regular pick-up service will be maintained.

Base Exchange Opens 'Bank'

Shortly after closing the Bank of America offices on August 31, the Base Exchange will open a cashier's office in the vacated wing, it was learned this week.

According to Base Exchange officials the new offices will be set up within a few days of the BofA shutdown and will handle checks in conformance with existing regulations.

The Base Exchange will not be able to cash personal checks of enlisted Marines and will only be able to service those of officers up to \$25. All hands will be able to obtain money orders, bank drafts, and travelers cheques at any time. Open hours will be published at a later date, the Base Exchange officer revealed.

Base Troop Units Disband Sept. 1

Base Separation Co. worked under extreme pressure today with plans to divorce from the Marine Corps about 270 Area Marines by midnight who are eligible under current discharge directives.

Separation Co. personnel are on a 24-hour duty schedule in order to effect the release of 12-month Marines before the forthcoming Washington-set deadline.

"We anticipate the release of all 12-month men by Sept. 1," Col. W. W. Davies, Base Chief of Staff, said yesterday, "who are eligible for discharge under current directives."

Besides Base Marines being discharged at MCB's unit, it was learned, men from Miramar and Pendleton are being handled here. Discharge machinery at Camp Pendleton is set up only for colored troops and special cases.

A spokesman for Base Separation Co. said that it is planned to have all eligible 12-month Marines out by mid-night of Monday (Aug. 26), however, personnel of the company eligible for discharge, who must process the men, will not be released until the following day. Already, individual Base units have begun discharging men at their home organizations. R and R is assisting by handling 50 of the 12-month men daily.

UNITS DISOLVED

Recommendations have been approved by higher authority to disband all company organizations now operating under Base Troops, it was reported today. The recommendation was brought about by drastic personnel cuts in the unit.

The disbandment will take place on Sept. 1, and will write from the books Hq. Co., Service and Motor Transport Co., Guard Co., and Cashier Co. All personnel in these units will be carried under the administrative heading of Base Troops. The unit will be commanded by Lt. Col. S. C. Zern.

Rifle Meet Held At Matthews

"Give us the determination and the body, and we'll have you in a rifle match," stated Lt. Col. H. P. Crowe, commanding officer, Camp Matthews Rifle range, this week.

Marine shooters, it was learned, have complied with the famous rifle shot's wishes and the number entering the Range's Sunday meets has increased. For additional shooters who might not have "got the word," the Marine Corps furnishes the ammunition and the recreation fund the entrance fee.

The next meet will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, at 0800. The matches, sponsored by the West Coast Rifle Club of San Diego, will begin at the 200 yard firing point, "A" Range, Matthews. Entrants will fire two courses, the National Match Short Course of 10 rounds standing slow fire at 200 yards, 10 rounds standing to sitting rapid fire at 200 yards, 10 rounds standing to prone rapid fire at 300 yards, 20 rounds prone slow fire at 600 yards and the Wimbledon Match consisting of 20 rounds at 1000 yards. For these matches the M-1 or Springfield may be fired.

All-Enlisted Parade Set for Today

An all-enlisted parade, with Recruit Depot NCO's reviewing and directing all phases of the spectacle, will be held on the Base parade ground today at 1500.

The unusual plan of having enlisted men hold their own parade belongs to the RD commanding officer, Col. Bert A. Bone, and his executive officer, Lt. Col. J. H. Tinsley. Reason for the enlisted parade is to instruct RD drill instructors in correct ceremony for formal functions.

Maj. E. H. Strayhorn, officer in charge of drill and instructions at RD, said: "It is essential that our

NCOs have a thorough knowledge of parade ground procedure. As drill instructors they carry the responsibilities of platoon leaders. This will give us the opportunity to instruct them in a phase of military drill they never before had the chance to learn."

The review today will be taken by Sgt. Maj. Reynolds. The 1st Bn. commander for the enlisted parade will be 1st Sgt. G. Coghlan, the 2nd Bn. will be taken by 1st Sgt. H. Flesher. Regimental commander will be Sgt. Maj. Inks. A company from Sea School will also parade.

G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS

Veterans reentering active military service are eligible for home loan and educational benefits of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill).

Such veterans may receive education or training and guaranteed home loans (in some instances farm or business loans) when these are not incompatible with service.

Subsistence allowances while in education or training are not allowed. Other benefits denied veterans on active duty are readjustment allowances for unemployment, disability pensions and hospitalization or medical services.

The situation of an eligible veteran who reenlists is little different from that of one who accepts any fulltime employment. Reenlistment in the armed forces in no way voids his eligibility, but that he is obviously not entitled to the readjustment allowance for unemployment nor to subsistence allowance while enrolled for educational benefits. Medical treatment is provided by the Army and Navy.

However, the veteran may pursue any course of education or training not incompatible with his service with the Government paying tuition and incidental costs.

If he can convince an eligible lending agency that his plan is sound, there is nothing to prevent his getting a guaranteed home loan. In some cases he might even qualify for a farm or business loan.

Veterans who reenlist will continue to receive active service credit so that when they are ultimately released they may qualify for some of the benefits now denied to them.

Last Base WRs to Receive Discharge This Week

"It took two pounds of bananas and three tries to do it, but I finally got in," were the words of one of the last WRs who will be discharged at MCB.

She was reminiscing back over her tour of duty and what it took to get her past strict Corps acceptance physical examinations.

WR Stt. Sgt. Lorraine M. Gilmore, who had to eat hard-to-get bananas to bring her weight up to Corps standards, is one of four others who will be discharged here this week in keeping with the Marine Corps policy of having all WRs, except those at Washington posts, out of the service before Sept. 1.

In Washington, a late bulletin disclosed today, 300 Woman Marines will be retained on active duty for a period not to exceed 10 months. They will be retained only at their own request, a spokesman said, and there will be no slackening of the demobilization program. WRs with special skills will be utilized in Headquarters, Marine

Corps, to accomplish payments under the new terminal leave act, and to handle special assignments, the bulletin said.

Others of the four who will be discharged here this week are:

SttSgt. Angela M. Monroe, who wants to model clothing as a civilian. SttSgt. Ruth S. Jones, who would like to stay in service. TSgt. Allen M. Decker, who is going to take a vacation "at home."

Boot Rifle Shoot

Boot rifle shooters at Camp Matthews this week were topped in the qualification run-off by Pvt. Lewis R. Parkinson of Plt. 120. He fired expert with 519 out of a possible 540.

Platoon with the highest qualification average for the week was Parkinson's unit with 94.6 per cent (finishing for credit. Average for all platoons during the week was 87.08 per cent.



(Photo by Sgt. J. J. Mulvaney)

LAST BASE WRs. Base WRs shown above are last of the force which at one time manned many Base administrative posts. The four above (one hidden) are on their way toward discharges at the Base.

China Marines Recover Pu Yi Jewels

TIENTSIN (Delayed) — Marine authorities recently announced the recovery and return to Chinese hands of jewels, art objects, and porcelains of immense value which formerly belonged to Pu Yi (P'u I), last emperor of the Manch

Dynasty who was later made puppet emperor of the Japanese-sponsored state of Man-chou-kuo.

Supervising the removal of the valuables — which were found in safes in a building now used as a Marine officers' billet — were Lt. Col. H. A. Vernet, Jr., of the 1st Mar. Div; N. C. Lee, secretary of the Alien Property Administration of Tientsin, and Wang Shih-chieh, curator of the Antiquity Department, Palace Museum, Peiping.

Mr. Wing, escorted by a Marine guard, received the 19 strong boxes and two leather cases in Col. Vernet's office yesterday and transferred them to Peiping where they are being inventoried and will be placed on display in the Palace Museum.

PERSONAL VALUABLES

Examination of some of the boxes in Col. Vernet's office revealed numerous pieces of white jade, Pu Yi's personal gold chopsticks and dining set, personal letters and documents, and fine porcelains. One box contained a queue which probably belonged to a member of the puppet emperor's family. Among those present at

the examination were Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding Marine Forces, China, and his Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. William A. Worton.

The safes containing these personal effects of the former puppet emperor were first discovered in October of 1945 when officers of the 1st Separated Engineer Bn. occupied Pu Yi's former residence on Ti-hua Lu (former Miyajima-gai) in the ex-Japanese concession. The house was built by the Japanese for the puppet, but, as far as can be ascertained, he did not reside there.

In the safe were three safes, all alleged to contain personal effects of Pu Yi. The smallest safe was opened by representatives of the 3rd Amphibious Corps in December of 1945 and found to be empty. The other safes were then placed under Marine guard.

PU YI'S PRISONER

Pu Yi, emperor of the Hsuan-t'ung period (1908-1911), last ruler of the Manchukuo Dynasty, now in Russian custody, is reportedly being transferred to Nanking where he will be tried as a war criminal. After abdicating during the revolution in 1912, he lived in Peiping and Tientsin until March 1, 1932, when he was made head of the Japanese-sponsored state of Man-chou-kuo.

Sea School Grind Continues Despite Reduced Staff

By C. D. GOODWIN

While other units of MCB have been attending to the work they are called upon to do, "Each to his own," Sea School hasn't been left behind.

Though touted as the smallest administrative unit on the Base (Strength 4 Officers—45 Enlisted) 1185 officers and men joined since the first of the year have passed through its barbed portals to sea duty, the most ancient of Marine assignments.

And to top this record off, since January, 1946, the diminutive "salt" mill has produced six Marine detachments for ships being newly commissioned. (USS Valley Forge, USS Albany, USS Leyte, USS Cumberland Sound, USS Albatross, USS Philippine Sea).

FIVE WEEK COURSE

A five-week course of instruction is laid out for officers and men. During an officer's stay here one week is consumed by a study of gunnery in theory and two weeks are spent in practical work aboard ship with 40mm guns, twin 20mm, 3-38s, and various director set-ups. The remaining two weeks are spent in acquainting the officer with the sea-going interpretation of administration, naval law, and sundry differences between life on the "beach" and life aboard with members of our naval battle force.

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Polio Sufferer Asks Letters, Photos From Marines

Marines and their ability to write interesting letters were again called on recently through the Base Chaplain, Capt. H. M. Peterson, to send a few cheering lines to infantile paralysis victim Helen Magee.

Miss Magee, a former WAC, is forced to live in an iron lung at the Municipal Hospital, 2nd and Luzerne Sts., Philadelphia.

Stricken with Polio shortly after finishing her tour of duty in World War II, she was interred with the most violent form of medical incapacitation.

Through her attendants, it was learned that nothing will cheer Helen more than letters and snapshots from servicemen especially Marines. Since she has been in the iron lung only a short time, it was reported, her morale is at a low ebb. The nature of the appeal is of a tone that indicates that no time should be lost in mailing these "letters from the Marines."

TWO ON A BAT

Pete Reiser and "Pee Wee" Reese use the same bat at the plate. The bat doesn't get a rest either, for they follow each other in the line-up.—SEA

TTU Members Weary After Picnic

By Corp. R. W. Tallent

Troop Training Units' wearied picnickers trooped exhaustedly up the steps of their barracks at the Base last Saturday night shortly before taps. They had been to El Monte Parks' picnic playground.

They had battled on the softball diamond, danced under trees, blistered their hands on the archery range, and feasted upon the excellent cuisine prepared by MT/Sgt. Fugh and his staff.

Besides the hotly contested company softball playoff, there were other contests requiring novel athletic prowess.

In the three-legged sprint department, the combination of Pys, Carlz and Pedard barely bested the GySgts Reina and Cleakey entry. All other duos being lost in the dust.

When the egg tossing contest concluded, it took the Army-Marine entry of Sharpe and Young to go the full yolk-splattered route without a crack in their own helmet.

At the open-air bar MT/Sgt. Frye valiantly attempted to quench the thirst demands of the hundred and eighty festive folks by uncapping prodigious amounts of coke and beer.

Lt. Ratner who organized and MCed the affair, expressed his satisfaction with TTU's initial outing last Monday morning, and promised to have future TTU outings on tap.

District Warns Against Forged Liberty, Identification Cards

Marine and Naval units in the 11th Naval Dist. have begun a careful search this week for forged, altered, or otherwise mutilated Liberty and Identification cards.

In a district circular letter it was indicated that some persons had in their possession several Identification cards, and that possession of unauthorized cards is a violation of federal law.

"A recent survey indicates," the letter said, "that in some cases the men concerned are not at fault, but that the defects were the result of excessive wear or typographical error by the issuing authority."

In other cases, the letter states, alterations and mutilations were made with intent to falsify.

"These irregularities," the letter said, "not only constitute a violation of federal law . . . but enable imposters or deserters to escape detection and apprehension by the Navy and Federal authorities."

In many cases the spurious cards have been traced to civilian vendors and manufacturers, against whom federal charges are now pending. The letter also pointed out that personnel who use, or exhibit such cards are as guilty under law as persons from whom the cards are obtained.



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Super Dupers Upset Base Keglers

A return match between the Marine Base Keglers challenge team and the San Diego "Super Dupers" will be played at the Academy bowling alley tomorrow night, Base bowling alley manager Glen Henselline said today. The rematch was set after the Base combine upset last Saturday.

In last Saturday's challenge match, the Marine team took the lead for the first two games, but was finally squeaked out by the city quint who won on 25 pins.

Team scores of the victors were 892-844-887-2623 and Marines shot 916-858-824-2598. Individual totals were: Marines, L. O'Neal 518, C. C. Jacobs 481, E. Reppenhagen 538, J. Ward 517, H. Mayer 544, Super Dupers, R. Wagner 507, T. McGlynn 526, T. Jeffrey 478, S. Conti 532, W. Ticknor 580.

BASE BOWLING

The Base Bowling League went at full tilt this week with the R&R Officer keggers continuing to hold a good leg.

League standings after last Tuesday's games are:

	WON	LOST
R&R Officers	21	7
Base Hq.	27	9
R&R Nationals	23	7
Day Office	22	14
R&R Amateurs	22	14
Majestic	21	15
Semper Par	19	17
Dispensary	18	18
RD	17	19
Sepp's Office	15	21
Hq. Base Group	15	21
TTU Thunderers	14	22
Sea School	13	23
Base Shop	13	23
Guard Co.	11	25
Apn. Return Co.	0	27

Navy Swimming Meet Set

The call goes out this week for swimmers to represent the MCB at the 11th Naval District swim meet to be held September 7th.

In order to send a strong team into the water on this meet day, Pfc. Harry Driscoll, Recruit Depot pool lifeguard and instructor, has issued a plea to get men down to the pool, as an entrance deadline of Sept. 3 has been set. According to Driscoll, no team for this meet has been chosen and there is plenty of room in the pool for interested swimmers.

TTU Softball Contest Held During El Monte Park Picnic Meet

Troop Training Unit's top four section teams held their softball league playoffs at El Monte Park last Saturday furnishing spectators the sight of a vigorous and vehement, if not skilled, contest. Competing for L&E Barracks 338



(Official Marine Corps Photo) ZANDI STABS ONE. Landing Crafts' short snatcher nabs a hard blow from a GD Demon in the TTU opener at El Monte.

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(Official Marine Corps Photo)

LEAGUE KEGLER. Letting one go for a strike at the Base bowling alley this week, Sgt. C. E. McCauley Jr. gets set for another game in the Base league games. He is a member of the R&R Nationals, Bowling average 166.

Miramar Eleven Begins Grind

MIRMAR — Mirmar's newly formed football team flashed the initial spark of life Monday as more than 80 men turned out to workout under the able guidance of coaches Clasen, Hill and Tuma.

Thirty-three of the Leathernecks were out to nail down backfield positions as more than sixty were working on the line. Such hefty gridders as 240 pound Pfc. G. D. Crouch of Lincoln, Nebr., 235 pound 1st Lt. George Pillion of Detroit, Mich. and 220 pound AM 1/4 P. L. London of Dayton, Ohio. Pfc. A. C. Ortinger of Waukesha, Wis. and MT Sgt. Ray Barton of San Diego, Calif. along with eight more who tipped the scales at more than 200 were hard at work con-

verting potential war surplus into solid bone busting beef.

Coach Clasen held a light workout the first day to brief them on what was expected. The men were run through passing and kicking drills to loosen up arm and leg muscles for 45 minutes before trotting back to their lockers.

Lt. Hill, assistant coach, stated after the first practice that he liked the spirit and zip the large squad was displaying and hoped to field a 195 pound line to front a light, fast, backfield.

Assistant coach, 1st Lt. Jim Tuma, sparked his Albion College, Michigan, eleven back in 1933, '34 and '35. Before enlisting in the Marine Corps, he produced two Michigan state high school championship teams at Nile, was in the Detroit school system as a coach and was an assistant coach at Michigan State. He took his master degree in physical education at the University of Michigan.

Sea School Nine Takes K of C

The Sea School softball team eased out San Diego's Knights of Columbus last week 4 to 5 to start the second-half round of the San Diego Softball League.

Sparked by the big bat of Sea School's Corp. Max Neuenhof, who slammed out a four-tripper in the seventh with the bases loaded, Sgt. R. A. Geisel set down the K-of-C batters with five hits. The next game will be played at Memorial Field, Wednesday, Aug. 21 when the MCB sluggers meet Townsleys Service. The following is the Sea School schedule of the League's second round:

Grossmont Packers, Aug. 28, at Golden Hill; Municipal Employees, Sept. 4 at University; San Diego Eagles, Sept. 11 at University; Modern Woodmen, Sept. 20, at Golden Hill; San Diego Fire Department, Sept. 26, at Memorial.

RECORD GATE

When Spud Chandler of the Yankees hurled his recent two-hit win over the leading Red Sox, he did it before the largest crowd ever to witness a night game in the majors—68,017 paying fans.—SEA.

THE CHEVRON Sports

Boot Smoker Features Fine Fight Card

Boot boxing perked up this week over the previous card of slug-demons featured, with a good card of what appeared to be smooth-working ham-boners.

Attendance was good at the out-door ringside, and most fans went away contented that the bouts were top quality.

Millard Keeton/Tony Escovedo.

A good, fast, near even fight which went the three round route to a decision for Keeton. A good crowd pleaser, both boys upturned specialists, Keeton held the edge as the most aggressive throughout.

Robert Ivie/Webb Goldston. Another that the crowd liked. Went all the way for a draw as both fighters in the ring at the 160 lb weight, punched and boxed like veterans. Would be a good repeater.

Leslie Simmonson/A. J. Hinshaw. Started out to be a real match until Simmonson threw his shoulder out of the socket half way through the first round giving Hinshaw a TKO. Simmonson leveled off with a straight right to Hinshaw's jaw but missed as his arm gave way.

Jay Rasmussen/Joe Patton. Took Jay one round and 55 seconds to floor Patton, the slugging, slower fighter. The KO was inevitable as Rasmussen eluded his slower opponent all the way.

Jack Coffee/Joe Oswald. One that really set the crowd on their feet and kept them there for the full 3-round route. Ended a draw to the satisfaction of all after both boys showed some good, fast, straight-punching, toe-to-toe boxing. Will be matched again as the one not to miss.

Clement Bailey/Charles Hattmaker. Went the full route for a decision in favor of Charlie. Hattmaker carried the fight, seemed the better trained and kept a sharp left in Bailey's puss throughout the stiff 3-round grind. A case of punching over bore.

Kenneth Barnett/William Camery. With a hard, straight right to the jaw Barnett finished Camery in one minute and 15 seconds of the first. Both fighters well

matched. Crowd seemed to think Ken got in a lucky one and would like to see these two rematched. So would we.

Deane Russel/Horace York. Deane shot the works to win by a decision. He appeared the coach, more aggressive puncher of the two. York absorbed plenty of stiff punches proving that he could take it but preferred to let himself fight with the ropes at his back. Crowd brought down the house on this one.

Lloyd Sundblad/James Hufford. The highlight of the crowd-pleasers as the two sluggers stood toe-to-toe for three rounds and slugged it out. The nod went to Sundblad with a KO in one minute and 15 seconds of the last round. This was anyone's fight as the bloody pair landed stinging slings from the floor. Lloyd turned off the lights when he landed a bold punch which required Hufford's handlers to tote him out horizontal.

Herman Gammack/Grant Looper. The finale of the head-bending card was this 4-rounder replete with good, fast punching. It was Looper all the way, outclassing his opponent from the opening gong. With a terrific right to midsection, Herman hit the canvas hard, after one minute and 55 seconds of the third round. Looper was after Gammack all the way and demonstrated a greater ring experience.

PRELIMINARIES GET HIKE

Mike Jacobs and his Twentieth Century Sporting Club will have to pay approximately 33 1/2 per cent higher purses for preliminary fighters. He agreed to pay full-round preliminary fighters \$150 each, six-round preliminary principals \$300 each and semifinalists \$1500. Mike also agreed to a semifinal bout on all his programs.—SEA.



TENSE MOMENT. Snapped during the TTU final softball game at El Monte Park between the Motor Transport Terrors and General Duty Demons. Softball match was part of general picnic festivities at the TTU gala picnic last Saturday. (Official Marine Corps photo)

Dere Top!

WASHINGTON, DEE SEA: You will be interestid to know, Top, that I hav jist arrived in the Nation's Capital from the Piece Conferentz in Parris by special plane. I had very luxurious accomodashuns indeed, altho I would hav bin more comfortabull if they had let be INSIDE the plane. Howsumever, I suppose it is more important that these poor refugees with nothing but gunny-sacks to hold all their jewels should git the regular seats.

Top, I do not know why they are still called refugees as the war is over. I gess they are jist fleeing Europe before the American tourist season starts over there.

I used to think all Euro-peons were poor but I wuz talking with one of these refugees and said:

"You will find things very high indeed in America. Why, houses that you used to git for three or four thousand are now bringing \$15,000."

And he said:

"A week or a month? I only want to rent a SMALL place."

Top, I wuz unabull to tell you while I was at the Piece Conferentz whether or not it wuz going to be Piece or War. (You never know from one minute to the next which way those things are going to vote.) But now that I am in the Nation's Capital I can say definitely—THERE WILL BE NO WAR. I knew this as soon as I received the word that Congress had adjourned for the fishing and swimming season. This country is never farther from war than when Congress is adjourned.

I stopped into Head Quarters Marine Core yesterday to see the Commandant but I gess they did not reckonize me without the Green Soot. When I told them the name wuz Heinemann his sekretary told me that if I had a mother by the same name to please tell her to quit writing the Commandant asking if there wuz not a medal for parents whose sons were Marines.

Poor mother, I told her that she would git in troubull going around wearing those campaign ribbons.

Mother is very dissapointed indeed that I did not marry a Womn Marine. She thinks all other members of the opposite sacks, except WR's, is draft dodgers.

"But mother," I sed, "there wuz also the WAX and the WAVES and the SPARS."

And she sed—"Hmmp. you didn't find THEM out there in the trenches shoulder to shoulder with our men."

Poor mother. I am afraid to tell her that the only shouldering I got from a WR wuz when I got back to the States and tried to chisel in ahead of a big blonde at the WR stop-shute in Sandy Ago. I got a shoulder AND a elbow.

On my way back to Lost Angeletz I am stopping off at Sallysaw, Oklahoma to see our ol' fren Peabrain Cheek. He sez his Core training as radio technishup has fitted him very well indeed for his civiltyn job as bouncer at a local suds parlor. An he is still picking up a littul extra change painting old flour sacks and selling them as Jap war flags.

While I wuz in Parris, Moonhead cabled me that a son-and-hair had bin borned to he and his spouse, the former Armees nurse lieutenant. They had quite a argument indeed over the name and finally ended up calling him Douglas MacVandegriff Heilig. To me, howsumever, the littul brat will always be Moonhead II.

Moonhead's sister, Broomhead, with who I hav bin holding hands, writes that she is planning a wedding for us on my return. She wuz not a membur of the Core, you will remember, but worked at Lockheed during the war. Broomhead wants to hold the wedding in her blacksmith shop—making it a semi-military affair with us walking down a line of her ex-Lockheed frens holding welding torches over our heads.

What do you think, Top? Do you believe I'll ever be happy married to a womin?

Jist think—soon there may be the patter of littul feet and the sound of wedding bells. And I'll be signing my letters—

Ex-SARJUNT & MISSUS HEINEMANN

PX Activities Close For Inventory

The Base Exchange officer announced this week that only the Barber Shop, Tailor Shop and Cleaning and Pressing Shop will remain open at the Base during the coming inventory, set for the end of August.

Units to be closed, hours and dates are:

Main Sales	1330, Aug. 29, to 0900, Aug. 31
Photo Shop	1400, Aug. 29, to 0900, Aug. 31
RD	1400, Aug. 29, to 0900, Aug. 31
Matthews	1400, Aug. 29, to 0900, Aug. 31
Cobbler Shop	1400, Aug. 29, to 1200, Aug. 30
Laundry	1400, Aug. 29, to 1200, Aug. 30
Tailor	1400, Aug. 29, to 1200, Aug. 30
Stamp Shop	1400, Aug. 29, to 1200, Aug. 30
Restaurant	1400, Aug. 29, to 1200, Aug. 30
Gas Station	0900, Aug. 30, to 0930, Aug. 30
Beer Garden	2115, Aug. 28, to 1500, Aug. 30
Bowling Alley Fountain	2130, Aug. 29, to 1130, Aug. 31

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Base to Get New 'Claudia' Film Sunday

By the BACKSTAGE DOPE

Although it isn't assured that the hairy-chested variety of Corps members will especially go for the sequel to the movie "Claudia," it's pretty sound sounding to guess that "Claudia and David," the new runner-up, will be a sell-out to the family crowd.

Set for the feature spot on next Sunday's bill at the Base Theatre, the new screenplay is a (delightful?) story of family life of slight-to-serious suspense and complications with a death-bed scene required to bring Dorothy and Robert back together after she has a pure and impersonal affair with John Sutton.

As in its predecessor film, Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young are cast as the husband and wife, and they perform with what the studio calls assurance and finesse. In addition, producer William Perlberg and director Walter Lang have surrounded the stars with a number of good performers who have long been familiar to motion picture audiences and include such people as Mary Astor, John Sutton, Gail Patrick, Rose Hobart, Harry Davenport and Jerome Cowan.

Matthew's Skeet Range Open

Would-be MCB hunters are having trouble on the skeet and trap ranges, reported the Rifle Range this week.

Open to all Marines in the San Diego area, little good shooting has yet appeared on the Matthews ranges. All aspirants have been informed that there are plenty of clay birds and that breaking them is part of the sport, however, few shooters have been able to better more than two in a row and 8 or 10 misses speaks for the majority. The range has published a plea for Marines to see their respective recreation officers and come out after the elusive clay potters. "They're in season and no bag limit."

Liberty Leads

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

Beach and swim facilities, Coronado Strand, open at 0900 (Sunday too) . . . Dance at 2030 . . . Fresh water fishing trip—leave the Y at 1300, 75-cent fee includes tackle, bait, transportation and permits. . . . Salt water trips every second Saturday. The next on July 27, \$3.75 fee includes everything. Contact Y activities office. Stage show, "Broadway Brevities," at 2000 . . . Informal dancing, Old Town USO, at 2000.

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

Stage show at the Coronado Strand, 1915. Movies at 2015 . . . Army-Navy Y: Beach picnic; leave at 1130. Zoo trip, courtesy passes, at 12:30. Movie: "Pin-up Girl," at 2100.

MISCELLANEOUS

At the Army-Navy Y: boxing smoker each Tuesday at 2000; all servicemen are invited to attend. Fencing classes each Tuesday and Thursday at 1900. Self defense Judo class Wednesdays and Fridays at 1845 (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 except Monday, from 1000 until 1800. Boxing at the Coliseum every Friday at 2030. Motorcycle racing at the Balboa Stadium Saturday at 2000 . . . Horse Racing at the Hipodrome De Tijuana every Sunday beginning at 1200. Servicemen admitted free.

BASE RECREATION

Base swimming pool open daily from 1200 to 1845, and 1600 to 1745. Sunday 0900 to 1645.

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

Schizophrenic Sister?



This dreamy little damsel with all the complexion is apt to give us a complex or two if we don't keep our mind on our business. She's Warner's little girl Martha Vickers and in a recent movie she was what the studio calls a schizophrenic young sister. Sounds like a dirty name to us.

CheVron Staff

"I am breathing much easier now, thank you General," sighed the CheVron, after an official transgression in the form of a Base Memo was administered last week.

Published late last week the official order set up "news contact men" in all administrative commands to gather and write articles of news interest and give the depleted CheVron staff a life on where the good news can be found.

The response was more than just compliance to another Base memo—it was cooperation in spirit.

For continued coverage contact your nearest "news man": R & R—1stLt. H. A. Krajnyak; Sea School—1stSgt. C. D. Goodwin; Separation Co.—CWO W. A. Pierce, PltSgt. G. W. Minney, Plt. E. J. Silva; Rifle Range Det.—SgtMaj. J. R. Koller; Base Troops—1stLt. A. M. Jones, Sgt. H. C. Lyman, Corp. E. A. Lambert, Plt. A. R. Hadden, Corp. C. S. Hatcher; Recruit Depot—CWO J. R. Colwell, 1st-Sgt. H. R. Fleisher, Jr., and GySgt. R. J. Bockelman.

BEAR A HAND

For Sale

DRESS BLUES, old style, for engaged man. Can be seen at 3430 Indianapolis Ave.
DRESS BLUES, enlisted man's. Size 38, worn twice. Call R-5700 after 1800.
\$111.00 portable radio, 3016 model. See or call PFC. Larson, Base Theatre, Box 181.
1015 BOX, 75-pound capacity, good as new, \$30.00, less than half price. Phone R-3237.

Church Services

SUNDAY SERVICES — PROTESTANT: Base Chapel, 1015 Morn. Worship; 1100 Holy Communion (last Sunday in each month).

Recruit Depot, 5915 Morn. Worship; 0945 Holy Communion (last Sunday in each month).

Camp Matthews, 1030 Morn. Worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC: Recruit Depot (theatre), 0800 Mass; Base Chapel, 0915 Mass; Camp Matthews, 0900 Mass.

LATTER DAY SAINTS: Recruit Depot (Bldg. 132), 0800 Morn. Worship; Camp Matthews, 1400 Afternoon Worship.

JEWISH: Tifereth Israel Synagogue—114th and Market Streets—Friday evenings at Sunset.

CATHOLIC: Base Chapel, 1145 Confessions, daily Mon. through Sat.; 1200 Mass, daily Mon. through Sat.; Recruit Depot (Bldg. 132), 1800 Confessions, Sat.

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

BASE THEATER 2000

FRIDAY—Rendezvous With Annie. Eddie Albert-Faye Marlowe. This is a tricky one. A GI in Europe takes unauthorized and unobserved leave to the U. S. After visiting wife he returns to his outfit in Europe without being caught. Here you-guess-it complications evolve.

SATURDAY—The Black Angel. Dan Duryea-June Vincent. Murder-drammer. This one is about somebody's wife getting knocked off by the least suspected character, whoever he is.

SUNDAY—Claudia and David. Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young. Sequel to the previous 'Claudia' film. Good movie.

MONDAY—Slightly Scandalous. Sheila Ryan-Fred Brady. Another of those gee-but-we're-twins deals. We wonder about this one.

TUESDAY—Home Sweet Homelids. Lynn Bari-Randolph Scott. Female novelist becomes involved in murder, but gets everything straight in the end with the aid of her children. This we gotta see.

WEDNESDAY—Bring on the Girls. Veronica Lake-Eddie Bracken. No dope on this one, but it sounds good.

THURSDAY—Time of Their Lives. Abbott and Costello. Another of the fat and straight men's ghost-breaker deals. Fair.
(Camp Matthews movies will precede the above schedule by one day.)

Friday Morning, August 23, 1946