



Naval Air Station,
Pearl Harbor,
Friday, July 11, 1947

Dear Mom,

I arrived at Pearl Harbor about
two days ago and was assigned to
the Naval Air Station here at Ford
Island. It

have
guard
lie

station
new, movies

The chow here is pretty good, almost
like you cook - but not quite. We
even have music with our meals!
Well, write soon and so will I. Say
hello to the gang.

Love,
Joe

PER
HAWN AZ861201.125

The Ford Islander

CAPTAIN J. R. DUDLEY, USN,
Commanding Officer

COMDR. M. T. MARTIN, USN,
Executive Officer

LT. H. A. ABRAMS, USN
Public Information Officer

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INSIDE LOOKING OUT

FEELING SOMEWHAT as though we were rehearsing to dodge process servers, we grabbed our desk and filing cabinet and departed the Chaplain's Office in such a hurry that we hardly had time to thank the Chaplain for a pleasant visit. The most recent move was rather painless, however, and we moved into familiar territory—right back where we started from two years ago, Room 24, Administration Building. During the course of the last year, and six moves, we have managed to streamline our office equipment and cut it down to two or three dozen movable items. The amount of scrap paper and odd assortment of odds and ends has been cut down to a minimum. We would recommend a move every two months for any office that becomes cluttered with its own activities. Our latest move is a happy one all around and resulted from a change of Public Information Officers. Thus, when the Officer changes, we and the file cabinet go along with the deal. The new PubInfo is Lt. Harry A. Abrams, USN, Photographic Officer, Housing Officer, Movie Officer, Watch Officer, Hobby Shop Officer and member of the court-martial board. These multiple duties of the heavy-set Lieutenant are handled, necessarily, at a pace slightly faster than a dog trot. After watching him for almost a day we began working on a signal system to clear the confusion of knowing which officer he is at any given moment. We discarded a bell system because the photographers milling about the place would undoubtedly confuse them with fire alarms and be dashing out of the building with cameras all day. The only other scheme we have dreamed up would require the constant services of a small, inconspicuous seaman who could either announce in what capacity Lt. Abrams was serving or could have a battery of lights with a code number. Meanwhile, Lt. Abrams is doing all right without our brainstorms.

AS WE MOVED in we were promptly caught in a whirlwind of promotion for John Paul Jones Day, 6 July. John Paul Jones, S1, attached to the Communications Department was sitting peacefully at his transmitter at Makalapa when the NAS, Public Information Office descended upon him and made a public figure out of him. He managed to meet His Honor the Mayor of Honolulu on Wednesday, 2 July, get his picture and story on the front page of the Honolulu Advertiser and be a part of a John Paul Jones radio program over KGU on Sunday, 6 July. Fortunately for us, the blond John Paul Jones took to all this like a duck to water. We express our appreciation and gratitude for his cooperation.

AS AN UPSHOT of the show on KGU the PubInfo Office is now making plans to air a weekly show. Although the format and details are not yet worked out it is expected that the show will cover local Naval activities, their history, progress, growth and importance to the Navy. Preliminary research along historical lines has revealed to us that Ford Island was originally named Moku-ume-ume and that means "Island of Strife." This information should result in any number of unfunny witticisms by its present inhabitants. At one time the island sold for \$1,040 dollars at public auction. It was named for Dr. Seth Porter Ford who came to the Islands from Boston in 1851 and was a prominent local figure. When we wade through a few more ancient Advertisers we will pass on more history of Ford Island. Or perhaps we can promote someone to listen to the radio. R.B.B.

Chaplain's Column

Chaplain Samuel Sobel

"BELOVED COMMUNITY"

Independence Day (4 July) is still conveniently close to reminisce about our America. It is everything to everybody.

To Columbus, our America was a place on the way to somewhere else, as he sailed into the sunset to find sunrise.

To the Pilgrim Fathers, our America was a refuge from bigotry, where men could worship God in the way their hearts loved best.

To William Penn, our America was an adventure in understanding, a fair land of toleration, of freedom without force.

To Washington, our America was a new world in which free men had set up a standard to which the oppressed might rally.

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DIVINE SERVICES

Protestant

0900 Sunday, Chapel

Catholic

3630 Daily except Saturday

1030 Sunday Chapel

Jewish

1900 Friday, CHA-3 Chapel No. 2, Pearl Harbor Ave. and Main Street. (At traffic light, one-half mile outside Navy Yard main gate.)

Christian Science

1830 Wednesday, 0930 Sunday, CHA-3, Chapel No. 2, Sunday School.

COVER PICTURE

The unsung heroes of almost everyone on Ford Island are the four men pictured on the cover, left to right, W. J. Rafael, S1, A. E. Bosse, S1, B. C. Hathorne, AOM2 and J. F. Brewer, S1. They are the men who pick up, sort, collect and deliver the biggest morale builder of all, the U.S. Mail. The men of the postoffice have a busy schedule every day, including Saturdays. They begin the day bright and early with a collection of mail from the boxes scattered throughout the island. This mail is sorted as to type and delivered to the Fleet Postoffice where the incoming mail is picked up. There are two deliveries a day to FPO and the daily average is between 10 and 15 sacks of mail, slightly higher than the incoming average. About twice a week the incoming mail hits a high, when ships come in, and sometimes goes as high as forty sacks. There are three pickups of mail from FPO every day and the mail comes into Ford Island at 0845, 1245 and 1600. Average time to sort and ready mail for delivery here on the island, depending on amount, is between 15 minutes and 1½ hours. Along with getting the mail here and sorting it the postoffice makes two deliveries to quarters each day and handles a directory service. The directory includes ten filing cabinets full of names, forwarding addresses and the like. When a man checks out his card is kept for six months in the files. At present the postoffice is handling the mail for all personnel attached to Ford Island, in addition to the mail for FFT. The men of the postoffice are keeping morale on the move.

From the Skipper . . .

On the last Fourth of July the Captain noticed the complete cooperation of ALL HANDS in not firing fire crackers, sparklers or fireworks of any kind on the station. I know what a disappointment this was to many of our crew and especially to the many boys and girls in the families who live on Ford Island. I want you to know that I certainly do appreciate your help in keeping our observance of our Nation's birthday safe and sane. I am proud to be the skipper of such a loyal crew and to have such trustworthy citizens living on our station.

J. R. Dudley, USN,
Commanding Officer

The Skipper's Column

by Captain J. R. Dudley, USN,
Commanding Officer

I wish to take this opportunity to quote two articles for the Government of the Navy.

"Article 2. The commanders of vessels and naval stations to which chaplains are attached shall cause divine services to be performed on Sunday, whenever the weather and other circumstances allow it to be done; and it is earnestly recommended to all officers, seamen and others in the naval service diligently to attend at every performance of the worship of Almighty God."

"Article 3. Any irreverent or unbecoming behavior during divine service shall be punished as a court-martial may direct."

As most of you are aware the Articles for the Government of the Navy are specifically established by the Congress of the United States. They have the full effect of law. They tell us what and how the representatives of all the citizens of the United States want us to do. These articles have stood the test of time and have proved to be effective during both war and peace. During the recent war, the officers and men in the service were most aware of a need for divine services. They wished (at least I did) to hear what the Chaplain had to say; to be prepared in their own consciences to meet death or serious injury or other hazard. Worship of Almighty God fulfilled a need which was most apparent to those near to danger. I have seen service in two wars and during a twenty-year period between them. From my personal estimate of the present situation which involves changes in many previously held ideas, it appears that the men in our Navy would do well to listen to the teaching heard during divine services. I know that a great many of you do not attend services on our station. I do not order you to attend, but I do endorse the expression given us by the Articles and "earnestly recommend" that you diligently attend divine services.

You have probably noticed the Church pennant hoisted above our National Ensign on Sundays. When that pennant is flying you are required to avoid any irreverent or unbecoming behavior. For your information this includes playing card games such as 500, hearts, rummy, pitch, etc.—also acey-deucey, parchesi or other games using dice.

You may have heard that there is a time and place for everything, especially in a ship-shape Navy. That's the way we want our station to be—"ship-shape."

ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY



John Paul Jones, S1 of Communications is interviewed over Station KGU on Sunday, 6 July the Bicentennial of the birth of John Paul Jones, by Lieutenant Jensen, 14th Naval District Public Information Officer.

JOHN PAUL JONES HERE IN COMMUNICATIONS

With as famous a name as John Paul Jones a person is bound to be cornered at one time or another and asked all sorts of questions. A tall, blond, mild mannered seaman first, attached to NAS, Communications, was recently caught up in a swirl of publicity all because his name happened to be John Paul Jones.

He didn't come by his name by accident, however. His father, who was an inspector of Naval hull construction during the war, a shipbuilder all his life, decided long before he wed that John Paul Jones was just about the finest name that could be given to anyone with Jones as a surname.

Young (19) John Paul became aware early in life that his name was something special. To find out just how special it was he delved into the history of the man who made the name famous. The more he found out the prouder he became.

This pride eventually led, of course, to an enlistment in the Navy. John Paul took care of that as quickly as he was old enough, in 1945. He is now striking for Electronics Technician and working at the Makalapa Radio Station.

John Paul's recent spurge of publicity resulted from the fact that on 6 July the Navy celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of its greatest Naval hero, John Paul Jones. After a meeting with the Mayor of Honolulu and a front page spread in the Honolulu Advertiser, the young man was scheduled for a radio broadcast over the Advertiser station, KGU, on Sunday, 6 July. The broadcast was arranged for and presented by the

XO Memo Establishes Monthly Rate Exams

As announced in a recent Executive Officer Memorandum (80-47) men attached to Naval Air Station may now advance through pay grade 3 monthly. Previously, advancements from pay grade 7 to 5 were awarded monthly and pay grades 4 and 3 quarterly. This is another step affording good men quicker advancement.

All station exams through pay grade 3 will be conducted monthly; the specific time, date and place to be published in the plan-of-the-day. The senior member of the examining board will submit to the personnel officer not later than the 28th day of the month concerned a report of examinations.

Prior to taking station finals, personnel must have completed the training courses and practical factors for their particular rate. Tests on progress tests of the training course are conducted daily in the Station Training Office. Also, one must meet the service requirements and the quarterly marks standards as set forth in BuPers C/L 191-46. Any information concerning advancement to specific rates can be obtained at the Station Training Office. A recommendation from Division Officers stating an individual's capabilities and initiative must also be obtained.

Naval Air Station Public Information Office. The narration spot on the program was handled by Lt. (jg) Jensen, 14th Naval District Public Information Office.

As a result of this broadcast, plans are now underway by the Public Information Office.

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Intra-Mural Bowling Ready To Go This Month

The Station Intra-Mural Bowling League will get off to a bang start tomorrow at noon as the Executive department faces Operations. Tomorrow evening Fasron meets E4 division and Commissary plays Communications.

Games that are scheduled for noon will be played at 1200 and evening games will be played at 2000.

The Schedule

Tuesday noon—Executive department vs. Operations.

Tuesday evening, 22 July—Fasron vs. E4; Commissary vs. Communications.

Wednesday evening, 23 July—AirPac vs. Marines; Disbursing vs. Executive Department.

Thursday noon, 24 July—A&R vs. Operations.

Thursday evening, 24 July—Commissary vs. AirPac; Communications vs. Marines.

Friday evening, 25 July—Disbursing vs. Fasron; E4 vs. Operations.

Tuesday noon, 29 July—Executive Department vs. Fasron.

Tuesday evening, 29 July—A&R vs. Commissary; AirPac vs. Communications.

Wednesday evening, 30 July—Marines vs. Commissary; Disbursing vs. Operations.

Thursday noon, 31 July—A&R vs. Fasron.

Thursday evening, 31 July—Executive Department vs. E4; Communications vs. Operations.

Friday evening, 1 August—Operations vs. Fasron, Executive Department vs. Communications.

F. I. Baseball Team Finishes Fourth in League

The Ford Island Baseball Team finished fourth in the Navy National League. Wednesday the team played their last game. Although the team had suffered from drastic lineup changes, its team spirit put them in the upper half of the league.

Bilaski, Farren, Luckner and Lappin were the slugfests for the nine. Pelka, Rupert and Blesazyck held together a well knitted infield. Boffa and Hesselgrave did very well in the outfield.

High team spirit played a major role in pulling the team through in fourth place. Constant personnel turnovers on the station had left the team minus a pitching staff during the last two months, but it would have taken more than that to have a morale turnover.

Manager Robertson explained that he enjoyed working with the boys and considering the tough breaks the boys received he thinks the boys did a swell job of representing Ford Island.



John Coppa, SK3, of the Ford Island Bowling team, prepares to put one "in the groove."

F.I. KEGLERS PROVE SMOOTH COMBINATION

The Naval Air Station Varsity Bowling team is proving itself as smooth the ball in their sport. The keglers are: Mgr. Hummel, Becker, Conley, Kelley, Pries, Martin and Coppa. Kelly is the captain of the team.

Although one game in the hole to ComAirPac, the team edged ComAirPac by 136 pins. The sparks for NAS in this game were Becker, who bowled a 580 series with a 198 high, and Kelly, who bowled a 521 series with a 212 high score. Naval Air Station maintained their streak and again defeated the ComAirPac crew—this time by 165 pins. A home to home series has been arranged with the Kaneohe keglers.

CALL FOR SWIMMERS

On the wet end of station varsity squads, the Station Swimming team finds itself shy on free stylers, back stroke and divers. There are only eight men on the team and any experienced swimmers and divers should contact Bos'n Pressel immediately. The swimmers are preparing for the Hawaiian Area Swimming Meet to determine who will represent the Navy Hawaiian Area in the All-Navy Swimming meet at Jacksonville, Florida, in August. The district finals will be held 27 July, so if you have a way with water, use it.

Ford Island Boxers Do It Again at Hickam

Three Ford Island boxers brought laurels home again as victors in the Hickam Athletic Club sponsored bouts, Sunday, 6 July. The club, which consists of civilian boxers, invited all the armed services to participate in the

"F. I. '47 Grid Squad Weak" Says Robertson

Ford Island's 1947 football squad, which begins practice today, is, from all appearances at present, the weakest squad in Ford Island history, according to Lt. Commander Robertson, football coach. It will take plenty of hard, driving practice to put a fair team on the field Mr. Robertson stated, and even then the chances for a repetition of last years undefeated season are very slim.

With a rough and tough schedule ahead of them the gridders will be trying hard to patch up the holes left by transfers and discharge. The greater part of the first string lineup of last years championship squad will not be on the field this year. The losses include: Phillipson and White at ends; Harbs and Rensing, tackles, Collisano, guard, Ianuzzi and Taylor in the center slot; Teichert, Wells, Green, Neapolitan, Suthard, Naylor, King and Hartman from the allstar backfield.

The tentative schedule for the season is tough. The football season will open for Ford Island on 6 September against the Pearl Harbor Marine team at Ford Island. Ewa will be next in line on 13 September followed by Sub Base on 20 September. Both games will be played on the Ford Island gridiron.

The team will go away for the Camp Catlin game on 27 September and the Kaneohe game on 4 October. On 1 October the team will be home again against the Receiving Ship eleven and on 18 October for the Barber's Point game.

Mr. Robertson has issued a call for football players. Any man, preferably experienced (but acceptable without experience), is urged to report to Mr. Robertson and find themselves a spot on Ford Island's 1947 football squad.

"The teams are gunning for us this year," said the coach. "Throughout the district the cry is 'beat Ford Island.' We gave them a shellacking last year and it will be twice as tough to do it this year. They're waiting for us, but we can beat them if we get the team spirit and push we had last year."

smoker.

Although Wee Willie Grant, featherweight, floored his opponent four times in the first round, and won by a decision, he and his opponent were awarded a medallion for the outstanding bout of the evening. Grant holds the Hawaiian Area featherweight title.

Thomas White, welterweight, and mistakably underdogged, TKO'd Kid McCoy in the second round. Southpaw Henderson knocked out Beals from Schofield in the second round. Beals hit the deck four times during the fray—three of them to a count of nine. Beals could not dodge Henderson's counterpunches.

Presently White, Henderson and Powell are fighting in the Golden Gloves tournament in Honolulu.

Anecdote & Repartee

By Tom Eberle

Fred Godeman, A&R master mechanic, expects to leave for a mainland visit with his wife about 25 July. Fred and Mrs. Godeman will trek across the continent to New York and New Jersey to visit relatives and expect to be gone about 3 months. All the gang wishes them the best of luck and fun on their first trip to the mainland in several years.

Another oldtimer around A&R, expecting to leave sometime in July for a mainland visit is Joe Tribble, of Shop 311. Mrs. Tribble will make the trip with Joe. They will visit their son Bobby and a new grandchild in San Diego, California, then will proceed to tour the west coast. All of honorable Joe's friends join this column in wishing the Tribbles the best of luck in years to come. Have a good trip, Joe.

Received a card from Chuck Maurer, Shop 799, who is now on the mainland on leave with his wife and son. He reports that the weather in Wyoming is quite cold even in the months of June and July. He also sends an aloha to all his friends and tells them to expect him back shortly.

C. J. Perry, in charge of the Statistical Section, will leave around the 16th of July for another official conference on usage data to be held in Norfolk, Virginia. Perry is sure a lucky guy. This will be his second trip in the last few months. Loads of luck, chum.

Received a card from an old friend and A&R promoter, Warren Miller, who is now taking in the sights in old Havana, Cuba. His next stop is the great white way to look up his old friend Max Spiegel.

ComAir Bowlers Beat Kaneohe Two Out of Three

The ComAirPac Bowling team journeyed to Kaneohe on 2 July and succeeded in beating the Kaneohe Klippers two out of three games. However, they lost the match by thirteen pins when Chief Gunner Long, anchor man for the Klippers, got plenty of lumber in the last frame and came through with three straight strikes. Borth of AirPac grabbed a nice 604 series for the match.

In a return game at Ford Island on 9 July, the ComAirPac team made a thrilling comeback and got its revenge, winning by 126 pins. From the start it was evident that the Klippers could not solve the tricky alleys and obdurate pins. Borth again led the AirPac team with a 577 series, while Smith of AirPac had a single game high with a big 224.

The third, and deciding, match of the three match series will be played on a neutral alley, possibly Kailua alleys, sometime next week.

Notes on Flying Discs

Because of the tumult caused by the astronomical flying discs, a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle is printed below.

Editor—Anent the speedy disc objects so many observers have seen crossing the sky off and on during the last 40 years, the latest being nine flying saucers reported by Kenneth Arnold, Pendleton, Ore., and a lone disc reported by Frank M. King and companions, San Leandro. The first of these things I recall were three similar objects seen at night out of Ely, Minnesota, over 30 years ago, crossing the entire sky from horizon to horizon in a matter of less than a minute. They were brilliantly lighted, but could not have been meteors, as the three traveled parallel to each other all the way, did not deviate from their path or burst up as meteors will do when they strike the atmosphere. Here is the romance of it: The flying discs are oblate spheroid space ships from the older planets and the other solar systems. Usually they travel in outer space with speeds approximating that of light by use of anti-gravity devices and hyperspace. In our space they travel much slower and, of course, become visible either by intent or by accident, for in their travels they use the invisibility screen. This space navigation has really been going on for millions of millions of years, these "Navo" having come into our galaxy originally from the Greater Magellanic Cloud via the Lesser Magellanic Cloud, 47 Tucanae, Omega and Alpha Centauri clusters. Came to our solar system from the last named place before our planet Earth was born. They have made a great many visits to our planet, mostly in hyperspace and so invisible to humans. Their masters planted the original humanities here and which did not develop sul-generis. They made the cosmic astronomy of the painted and sculpture Symbo Rocks of the Castle Crags Monument, Dunsmuir, and to which I have the key. They have been absent from our planet since before the fall of the Roman Empire, when the Great Master left earth for the outer galaxy by fohatic teleportation. He is now back, and what is going to be done depends upon mankind, but my advice is that physical men set up no belligerence, for a small concentration of those discs just beyond the range of our atmosphere could clean the surface of our planet completely in a matter of less than 24 hours. Their present local headquarters is on the unseen side of our moon. I discovered this by teleportation visits hither and yon in and beyond our galaxy, when one travels in minutes with speeds far beyond that of light. Royce Brier, et al. would not believe this, but mankind will just have to learn their physics all over again, someday, if they live. Ah! If they live!

San Francisco.

Ole J. Sneide.

FORD ISLAND GLEE CLUB TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

After concentrated rehearsals for the past two weeks, the Ford Island Glee Club will make its first public appearance this evening at the NAS theatre between the first and second movies.

R. E. Drews, director of the club stated recently that although the club can still use new members in all voices, the twenty-two men he has now are ready to handle just about anything. The program arranged for tonight's concert present a wholesome variety and provide an opening spotlight for the Glee Club.

To put everyone in the hoped for jovial mood the first selection is entitled "What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor." This number was selected with no malice of aforethought, it is merely an engaging sea chanty. It is not to be misconstrued as the Officer of the Deck's theme song. The second number will change pace and mood as the men modulate in Gaudimos. This will be followed by the Crusader's Hymn. The vocal session will then take an intermission while the club's accomplished accompanist, Miss Moffit does a solo arrangement of Stardust. The Glee Club will return to finish the program with "Go Down Moses" and "The Navy Hymn."

FASRON TAKES V-BALL ROUNDS UNDEFEATED

The Station Inter-Mural Volleyball League wound up Monday, 7 July. Fasron 11 breezed through both rounds of the league with a perfect record. They chalked up 14 games in the station affair.

Operation's scrappy sextet finished second with 11 victories and 3 defeats, closely followed by VU-1 which won 10 and lost 4. A&R, formerly in fifth place, finished in the fourth slot. The A&R Test Line division dropped one spot in the league to follow their foster department.

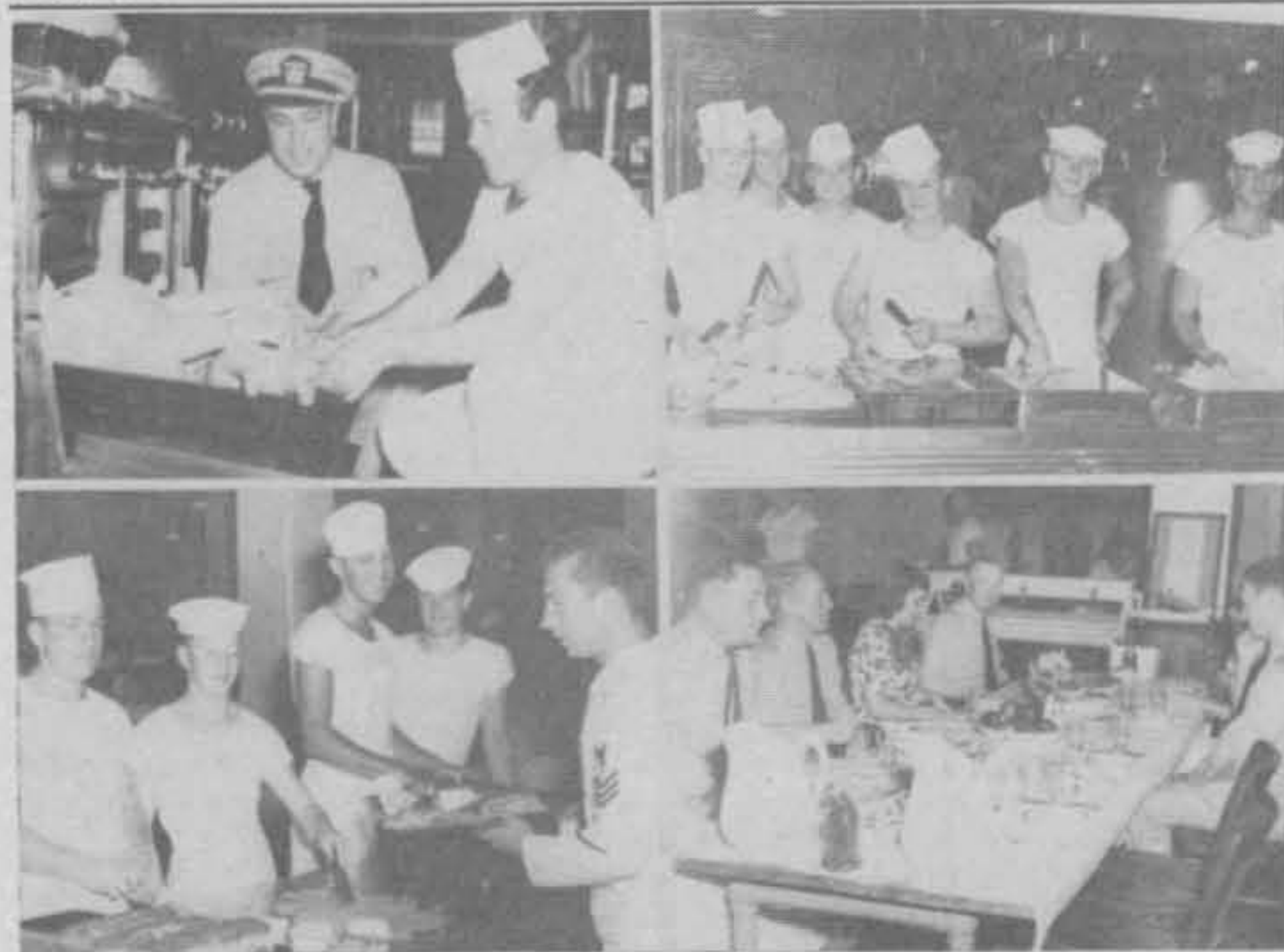
Tied with the A&R 100 Div is the First Lieutenant's volley boys. They upset A&R and A&R 100 Div to knot their 5 and 8 count with the 100 Div. Unable to hustle, ComAirPac has won only one game in the league.

At a date to be announced later, the tournament will be staged. At the end of the tournament, awards will be presented the victors of the league and tournament. Meanwhile, all teams should practice, as in any elimination tournament, you only have one chance.

John Paul Jones . . .

Continued from Page 3

formation Office to present a weekly radio broadcast. Auditions are now being held to select voices for participation. Persons experienced in radio broadcasting or radio acting are invited to visit the Public Information Office, Room 24, Administration Bldg.



Upper left: CPC Stouder and SC1 Finney "look it over." Upper right: Sunderland, Wham, Ramsey, Howard, Hinds and Davis "getting ready." Lower left: Guder, Hines, Winans, Ferns and Fairs reply to "come and get it." Lower right: Capt. J. R. Dudley and guests enjoy July 4 dinner in crew's mess.

FORD ISLAND COMMISSARY SETS NEW MARK IN SERVING ATTRACTIVE AND TASTY DISHES

by Jim Parisi

Because of the raving by the men on the station about the quality and quantity of the chow, we investigated the "behind the scene" activity in the galley. It all sums up to the commissary force working harder and it is not new that their efforts are appreciated by every man on Ford Island.

We went to early chow one day and after satisfying our appetite we strolled into the galley. In the rear of the galley, SC1 Finney, assistant to Chief Kilby, was discussing with the captain of the port watch, A. Montelingo, how much the port watch had on the ball. In the bake shop, leading doughboy Maxey, with maringue on his fingers, was pointing out how sweet work could be. All the bakers nodded approvingly to the leader's maxim.

To find out how much of this was true, we walked in on Chief Kilby who is in charge of the galley and mess hall, and asked about the cooks. The chief gave us the straight dope on the crew of both watches. Lowering his voice and his second chin he admired the entire galley force in keeping with Assistant Commissary Officer Stouder's goal of better chow for the station in the Navy's cleanest galley. He resumed his work—making a report of the exact amount of food actually used for the previous meal. Chief Kilby, who was in charge of general mess at NOB, Guam, for 2500 men, is proving his worth to the Navy, here at Ford Island.

Leaving, we bumped into L. Wickman, SK1. "Stores," as the cooks call him, has had 28 years of naval service. He is ably holding the post of jack of the dust.

Walked into the bake shop again—this time to lick frosting that was to top cup cakes. One of the baker strikers, Seaman Hines, evidently trying to throw a hint to us on some dope on this article, abruptly and assuredly told us that in every meal now there is at least one item of baked goods, and that the bakers make their pastries around 2 a.m. of the same day they are to be served. We took the hint, and thanks for the frosting; it was good.

In the galley, D. E. Bollinger, range captain, and his able assistants, West, Bereznay, Marcotte, Alrty and Beaudoin taste their cooking. If it is done, Paul Mitchell samples it to make sure the Greeks are represented in the seasoning. We overheard McGraw telling Dailey that whenever you sample soup, Mrs. Post allows 3 slurps as the maximum in keeping par with society. SC2 McGraw and SC3 Dailey work the copper cooking end of every meal on the port watch. On the starboard watch, Wham and Howard hold down that slot. Ramsey, captain of the starboard watch, holds the cooperative assistance of Bass, Coleman, Salerso, Burrows, Sunderland, Elmore and Metcalf. Fair, Brown, Burns and Hayden know the cuts and angles of any carcass.

Both watches work everyday and whenever all hands on the station enjoy a

Ford Island Family Affairs

Visitors to the Rest Camp at Kilauea included Commodore and Mrs. Ricketts Mrs. Beach, Jim and David, Captain and Mrs. Cronin, Joanne and Jack Price, Commander and Mrs. Pfingstag and Ann and Billie.

Weddings are on the increase, the latest being that of Miss Eleanor Akers and Mr. Buck Buchwach, of the Honolulu Advertiser. Captain Cronin gave the bride away and Admiral Price served as best man. Mary Louise Akers was maid of honor. The reception was held at the Officer's Club at Makalapa following the ceremony.

Kiki Coates celebrated her birthday on 9 July. . . . Admiral and Mrs. Switzer, Dede and Wendell Jr., left for Kilauea Monday, 14 July for a week's visit.

Chief and Mrs. Rich celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary with a wonderful party in the wash house on Bunker Hill Road. They were speechless over the mixmaster from their guests.

The new Chief Master at Arms, Nick Carter, and his wife, held open house the first of the month. A lovely time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walmsmith are being transferred to Barber's Point. They will be missed by Ford Island residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moffit are currently entertaining Mrs. Pooley and her daughter Ara, from Melbourne, Australia, as house guests. Our best wishes for a pleasant visit, Aloha for now.

holiday, the cooks are earnestly working to make the holiday one that you can't forget as far as chow is concerned. After all, the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

In the Mess Hall, CCS Venable, Chief Master at Arms, directs the mess hall MA's Faulk, Kerns, Grice and Dominique in keeping the mess hall anew. That home-like atmosphere—music, plants and scrupulous cleanliness, is, according to Chief Venable, like "the sweet smell on a pretty flower."

All this confusion has us dizzy but we seemed to make out Mr. Stouder in front of us. A music lover himself, Mr. Stouder has ordered a phonograph for use in the mess hall. The doughnuts and joe went over so good after the 11 July boxing smoker here, that he is trying to make this evening treat a weekly affair or a post-smoker gathering.

Chief Rich, of the commissary office makes up the menus. He receives menus from various stations and picks out good items from each one to make up the general mess menu. Mr. Stouder asserts that the best menu if not cooked properly can make the worst chow. But he also stated that because he has a crew that gets satisfaction from cooking good chow, he has not encountered the pre-mentioned situation at Ford Island.

For the meal pictured above, 1500 pounds of turkey, 450 pounds of ham, 400 pounds of bread, and 1200 pounds of cantaloupe were used.

FASRON FABLES . . .

by J. H. Harvey

We want to extend a hearty welcome to our new commanding officer, Commander F. T. Moore, who officially assumed command of this squadron at a brief ceremony Monday, 7 July.

We have noticed the contented look on the men's faces after each meal these days and have also heard a number of flattering remarks concerning the quality of the meals at the chow hall. The new OinC must be doing a splendid job and we're all for him. Not only has the chow improved but a real effort has been made to make the mess hall more attractive with decorations and music during meals. We'd like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation on behalf of the men. The Commissary Department, cooks, chiefs and head man are doing a terrific job.

Our softball team cinched the American League title a couple of weeks ago with a 3-2 victory over arch rivals, Kaneohe. It was a hard fought struggle all the way with both pitchers, James of FASRON and Dunn of Kaneohe, turning in swell performances. George Guch started the ball rolling in the first inning with a single. He stole second and Brunner laid down a perfect hunt to send him to third and managed to beat the throw to first. Brunner promptly stole second and we pulled the old squeeze play to score Guch. Dunn tightened up and set the next three down to retire the side. Neither team scored again until the last of the sixth when Ski Blazyk got his sixth homer of the season with one on to bring the score to 3-0. Kaneohe rallied strong in the first of the seventh to drive in two runs. With two outs and a man in scoring position on third, Jim James turned on the heat and struck out the next batter to finish the contest. This game brought the teams record to 15 wins, 1 loss and two games yet to be played. It appears that we will have the championship of the 14th Naval District in the squadron this year—and, if everything goes well—the All-Navy championship.

In view of all this, we believe it an opportune time to introduce to all hands the members of the softball squad:

Catcher: George Guch, a player that always plays to win, an arm that is a terror to base runners, a tough batter for any pitcher, team captain and presently hitting in the number one spot.

Pitcher: Harold James, the best in this neck of the woods, five no-hit, no-run games this year, a good hitter, a cool head and a mighty arm.

First Base: James Harvey, team coach. (Note: we refuse to blow our own horn.)

Second base: Clarence (Ski) Blazyk, a top notch, all around player, what in sports they call a "natural," battling cleanup with a cool .420, has hit six home runs this year.

Shortstop: Brunner, batting the two spot, a good bunter, a strong arm and



Patrick Joseph Flannery, AOM1c

FASRON FEATURES

Patrick Joseph Flannery, AOM1 of FASRON-11, is not only a true blue Irishman but a native of Washington, D.C. as well. He was brought up and educated in the nation's capital and answered the call to colors shortly after the outbreak of the war. He enlisted on 9 January 1942 and took off for boot camp at Norfolk, Virginia.

Out of boot camp he was assigned to Patrol Squadron 81 and, with this squadron, managed to hit Trinidad, Cuba, and the Bahamas throughout 1942. He returned to the states in 1943 and was transferred west with the squadron to pick up new PBV's. Flannery went west into the Pacific then and was overseas throughout 1943, slightly involved in the Guadalcanal, Solomons and Bougainville campaigns.

In 1944 he returned to the States again for some well earned leave, then joined VPB-99 at Corpus Christi. A few months later he was transferred to Hedron-8 at Alameda, then to Acorn-45 and, in March 1945 traveled across the Pacific to the Philippines. After a short tour there he returned to Norman, Oklahoma to Ordnance School, then to Yellowwater, Jacksonville, to Milton, Florida, to San Diego and finally back out to CASU-1 here at Ford Island in July, 1946.

Before coming to the Pacific, Pat made the usual economic decision about two people living as cheaply as one and married that certain girl on 23 July 1946. He and his charming wife, Lillian, are presently living in Maunaloa housing area.

Patrick Flannery is a good, steady, conscientious worker in FASRON's Ordnance Shop. He is a man that takes his duty seriously and is never satisfied until a job is completed right. Men like this are the backbone of an organization and the Navy.

Fleet of foot.

Third Base: Pat Decello, a swell fielder, hard player. Not many get by that hot corner.

Left Field: Rieter, longest peg on the team, hits home on the fly from any

COMAIRPAC COMMENTS

By Fred Gemoules

AirPac's Fourth of July party at Nimitz Beach was hailed by its guests as the most successful ever seen. Fresh music by a hot band and hilarious entertainment livened up the occasion, not counting the wonderful chow dreamed up to fit the day. Sporting events worked up vigorous appetites as well as unquenchable thirsts. However, both elements combating hunger and thirst held out till the end of the day when all retreated to a cool shower and a soft bunk.

Music, done up in perfect fashion by Chief Jackett (Cueball) and his 12 side-pockets, furnished the basis for community singing and the accompaniment for vocalists Les Stuk and Dave McDonald.

Among the flourishing display of talent was Neil Levitt of Personnel Division, Master of Ceremonies, who held the crowd with his imitations of Hollywood actors and his amazing sense of humor. Looking into Neil's past we find that he studied dramatics throughout high school and also in college.

Responsibility for making the party the success it was goes entirely to the planning committee who, through their untiring efforts, carried out the smallest details. Supervising the affair were Lt. (jg) Statchen and Lt. (jg) Rosegrant. Offering ideas were the committees. Arranging for entertainment were T. W. Rivello and N. N. Levitt. Grounds were arranged for by Chief Gallagher of Operations and Mailman Kelly. Transportation was taken care of by three FAMO boys, A. W. Wrazen, H. F. Shanbacher, and J. L. Crawford. Popular at meal time was Chief Meyers and Chief Borja, assisted by three ships cooks, taking care of the food. Assisting wherever possible were O. N. Baker, of Communications and W. P. Chambers of Supply. This outstanding committee will not be forgotten, especially when there is another party to be planned.

AirPac's heartiest congratulations to Richard Morrill, of Operations, and his bride, the lovely Miss Dorothy A. Shorn, who flew to Hawaii for the wedding. The young couple will honeymoon at Kilauea.

spot in the outfield and a good relief pitcher.

Center Field: McGonigle, a real fighter, a good fielder, can fill any spot in the infield capably.

Right Field: W. A. Lares, a cool steady player, nice arm and a dangerous batter. The relief men include:

Counter: one of the most valuable players on the team. Plays first or catches. Works harder than anyone for the team.

Dunn: Plays outfield, good hitter, good arm.

Wright: Plays outfield, hard worker.

Bolton: Plays outfield, good worker.

Burns, Team Manager.

Stod Cantrell: Official scorer.

Rec Council Lays Plans

The Ford Island Recreation Committees are well underway in plans for making this a better station for all hands. The enlisted recreation committee composed of enlisted representatives from various units of the station make suggestions to the Recreation Council, which is composed of officers.

The members of the enlisted committee are: D. L. Boldrini, G. W. Lane, S. W. Voss, D. Edwards, chairman, and P. Valleriani. The council consists of LCDR W. P. Robertson, LTJG P. H. Jones, LTJG K. R. Wilzer, ChCarp E. W. Wallace, LTJG H. J. Statchen, LTJG W. C. Shepard and Ens. J. C. Kelso.

Biggest plan to satisfy most enlisted men on the station, is the proposed construction of a new beer garden. Although final word has not yet been received, the staff of ComNavAirBases 14ND has notified the council that it put a favorable endorsement on the request.

The second hit on recreation is the musical or dramatic skits before the first movie and between the first and second movie. Tonight the Ford Island Glee Club will sing between movies, but their part is purely voluntary. The council hopes to employ the AirPac band, the Glee Club and various hilarious entertaining skits. Anyone interested in appearing in entertainment programs should contact the Chaplain.

These are the highlights of your recreation committees. If anyone has a suggestion contact your unit recreation representative.

Rating Structures

This is the second in a series of articles to inform all hands of the new rating structure to go in effect about 1 January 1948. The eleven rating groups will be published numerically and therefore should not be construed as to precedence of rates. There will be changes in right arm and left arm rates, but the Bureau of Naval Personnel has not yet decided which will be changed.

Group III—Electronics

Electronics technician—ET

Absorbs present ETM. Maintain, repair and overhaul all electronic equipment. Emergency rating: same.

Group IV—Precision Equipment

Instrumentman—IM

Absorbs present SAI, SAITR, SAIWR, SPQTE (partially). Emergency service rating: IMW, watch and clock repairman; IMO, office machine repairman; IMI, instrument repairman.

Opticalman—OM

Absorbs present SAO. Emergency service rating: same.

Note: provision is made for the rating ESX, specialist, as an exclusive emergency service rating under the precision equipment group. It would absorb functions of present SPXSG and SPXGU, which do not exist in the post-war structure. Includes the work of crystal grinder and gage specialist.

Airedale University

By Thos. B. Neff

Richard Drews, PHM2 became the first man to volunteer his services as an instructor under the new Educational Services Program by organizing a class in "Psychology and Life." The Psych class broke all enrollment records for the past year as thirty-two men signed up for the opening session on 1 July.

Drews' ability as an instructor may well be the cause of the stampede for he has been teaching courses in American history and English literature for several months. His popularity is due greatly to his ability to make a dull lesson interesting as well as profitable to the student.

Dr. Carter is organizing a class in Biology which will be conducted from 1600 to 1700 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The doctor is fully qualified as a biology instructor, having taught biology at Oklahoma A & M and Physiology in dental school.

Chaplain Sobel is the latest instructor to volunteer his services. The genial Chaplain is of the opinion (and so are we) that a course in general science, stressing physics, would benefit all hands and at the same time aid non-high school grads in meeting credit requirements. The General Science class will meet from 1500 to 1600 on Mondays and Wednesdays in room 208 of the Ad. Bldg. Annex. Watch the Plan of the Day for the date.

Additional classes may be started in any subject for which an instructor is available. They may be held during working hours, so there is a chance for all you "liberty hounds" to attend a class and still make the liberty boat on time.

If there is any subject you would like to know more about? Dial 8666 today and leave your name. If there is sufficient demand, we can convene a class in your favorite subject.

Chaplain's Column . . .

Continued from Page 2

To Webster, our America was an indivisible union of indestructible states and his rolling oratory helped keep it so.

To Lincoln, our America was a land dedicated to equal rights, of government, of the people, by the people, for the people—all the people.

To Whitman, our greatest mystic, our America was a vision fulfilled, of many races without rancor and many faiths without feud.

To Hegel, the philosopher, America is a land where the future of mankind will be revealed.

To Ibsen, the playwright, our America is a cauldron where old-world peasants are melted up into a new human material.

To Wells, the author, our America represents the future of civilization.

To Franklin D. Roosevelt, our America

Wahine Reporter

by Eunice Chang

Sunburnt noses blossomed all over the Supply Department the day after the picnic, Sunday, 6 July. The picnic turned into a tremendous success and ample credit is due our amiable Senior Assistant who made all arrangements for the chow and transportation for the outing. The department would like to take this means of thanking "Chapple" for a swell time!

Rosie Tangcay recently returned from the Mainland after spending a month commuting from the West Coast to Denver, Colorado. "My trip was wonderful," is all the comment we could get out of her but we detected that she has a certain "glow" about her. Could this, perchance, mean that she saw someone, say, maybe in Denver?

Checking out in something of a hurry on July 8 were two of our employees, Bettie J. Mayer and Consuelo C. Lanus. Connie was cool, calm and collected, but we can't say the same for Bettie. The circumstances involving her checking out of here so fast-like included a rapid word from NATS the same day that she was to pack up and be ready to take off the following day at 1800. She did not make this flight as scheduled, however, and at this writing she is still awaiting further word from NATS. Her father, CPC Mayer is confident that she will be on the next scheduled flight. As for Connie, she resigned to accept a position as an airline hostess with the Rainbow Airways and, if we may say so, a mighty attractive airline hostess she'll make. Good luck and happy landings.

The loss of these girls caused gaps in the department but they are being ably filled by Edward K. Pea, Jr., and Rose V. Abad. Rose was transferred from the A&R Department and Eddie, an ex-G.I., was employed by A&R prior to his entry into the Army. Rose is assigned to the Receipt Control Division and Eddie to the Storage Division. We are delighted to welcome both to Supply.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jurich, who are now the proud parents of a baby girl who put in her appearance on 28 June. Donna Jurich and proud mother, the former Nancy Tomaroy, were both reported doing well. Mr. Jurich is employed in the Public Works Department here.

was a beacon light of unbridled happiness; freedom from want and fear and the freedom to speak and worship differently.

To you, dear reader, in the active service of our country, America is—well, what is it? What does it mean? What does it prophesy for the future of humanity?

To one who sees it whole, in its past and promise, America is a land of sublime adventure, the hope of the world, a prophesy of the Beloved Community.