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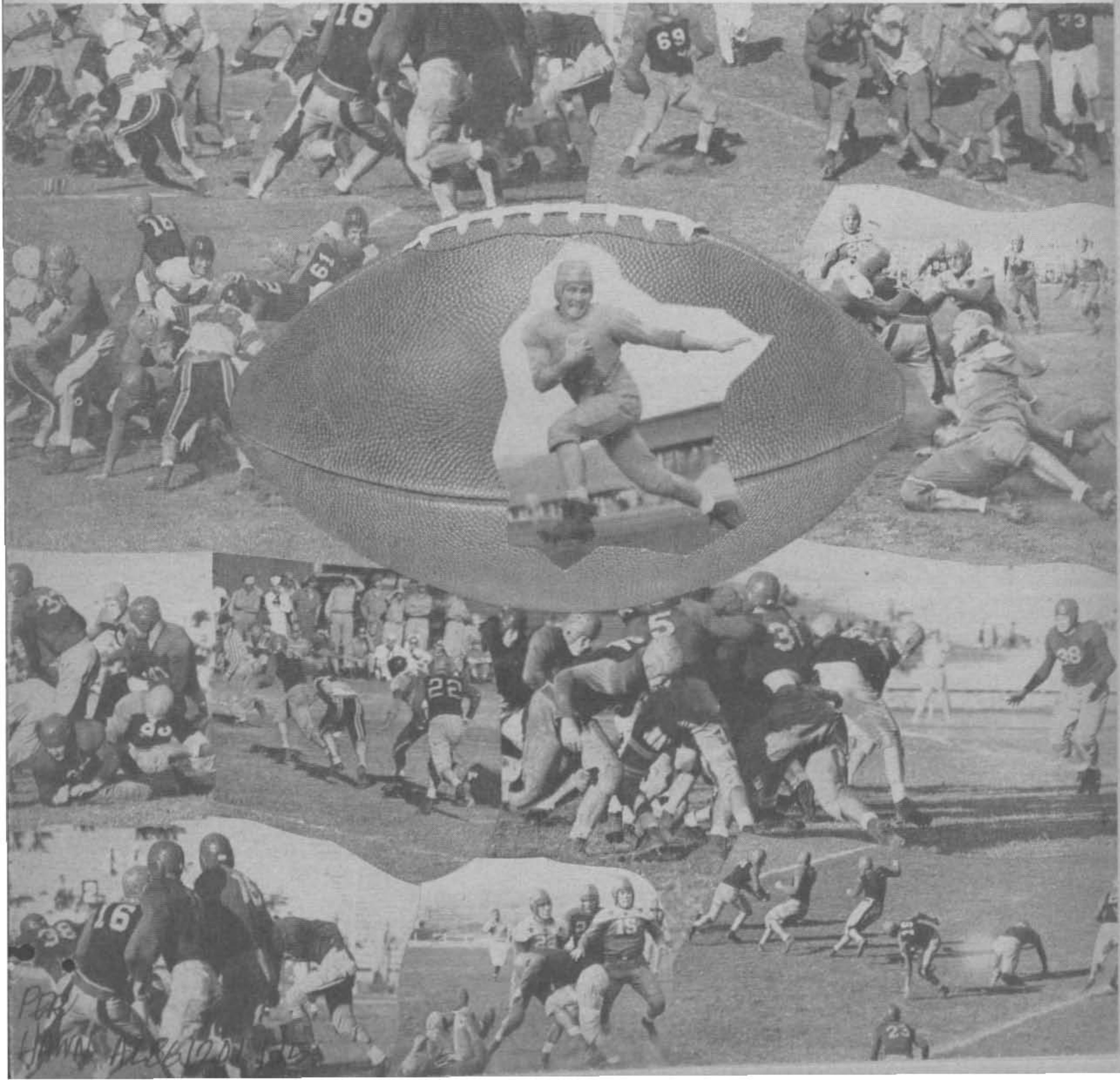


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INSIDE LOOKING OUT

FOOTBALL SEASON is with us once again and to us it means the loss of a few more of our remaining hairs. Last year we spent the season vying with Mr. Robertson to see how much we could spare in the way of head covering. We'll apparently be going it alone this season because the coach has decided his place is with the boys in the middle of the rough and tumble stuff. As faithful followers and recorders of Ford Island football games for the past three years we consider ourselves one of the top spectators and rooters. We have attended and written stories on every football game played by Ford Island since 1944, and have watched the team win two championships. So much for blowing smoke in our own direction. In many asides and heated discussions concerning this year's prospects the coach has led us to believe that the team is practically decrepit without a chance of winding up in the upper section of the league. After two thorough drubbings in practice games we were almost inclined to agree—with one exception—Ford Island, for some reason that remains obscure to use, always comes through in the pinches. That isn't just pre-season publicity dialogue and we aren't being paid by any members of the squad. At the worst moments in the past three seasons they have gotten plastered up against a wall and slithered and beat their way out. At the oddest moments and in the oddest places, after playing a clumsy game, they will break out some razzle dazzle that scares everyone, including the players. For this reason the team has always been a good spectator's team and we're looking forward to another season of surprises, good, bad and indifferent. As Mr. Robertson says, they may lose games, but if the team shows the same spirit as in past seasons it will be well worth watching them lose and we'll be looking for them to break out some fancy business that will turn a sure loss into an unbelievable victory. That's what makes football an interesting sport.

WE ARE GRADUALLY beginning to feel our age. We recently became involved in a discussion with a youthful character about hopped up automobiles. Before coming into the Navy about six years ago we thought we owned a fairly rapid vehicle in the form of a 1934 Ford with a number of auxiliary gadgets that accelerated the acceleration—and we thought we were quite daring when we whipped down the highway about 85 miles an hour—we still think that's foolhardy but we don't even come close to the weird antics going on today. Our informant told us, in a strange vernacular we struggled to follow, that he had "a Winston redhead, with dual pots, a stick and Fordson tractor valves plus a stroked shaft" or something. This weird assortment was mounted on a frame and four wheels surmounted by a cabriolet body, "slashed down". We were further informed that this conglomeration was "not much", some "hot rods" (souped up drivers) had a good deal more. Our friend stated that when he built his "iron" he was only interested in "drag"—acceleration in first and second gears—and could "wind" the four wheels up to 80 miles an hour in second. For laughs, these unstable characters "throw a brodie"—i.e. find an open spot on the highway, put the car in second gear, cramp the wheels and spin the rear end around in a tight circle. Now we know we're getting

Chaplain's Column

By Chaplain R. N. Ruleman

Man must have a vision greater than himself. It is said that children to the age of 8 are self-centered and think only of themselves, but from that age on the person must get a larger vision if he is ever to mature into an integrated personality.

Every world religion teaches that man must have a vision of something larger than himself and live for it.

We cannot remain childishly selfish all our life and expect to grow. We need to "hitch our wagon to a star"; to accept a goal and make our life's ambition to achieve that goal.

The world will be as large and hold as many possibilities as man's vision. When a man conceives of himself as the axis of the universe with all the world to do his will, how small and nar-

DIVINE SERVICES

Protestant

0900 Sunday, Chapel, Divine Worship
0900 Sunday, Kenneth Whitting School, Sunday School

Catholic

1030 Sunday, Chapel, Holy Mass
1930 Wednesday, Chapel, Rosary Devotions

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.)

1730 Tuesday, Chapel, Study Group.

Christian Science

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

rowed his conceptions are; how unsatisfactory and discouraging the process of living.

Live for something greater and better. Live as a son of God and recognize that a necessary trait of a Godly character in humility.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Sunday evening, 14 September, marks the beginning of the holiest of all religious celebrations on the Jewish calendar. In the Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), mark the 5,708 anniversary of the creation of the world. On Rosh Hashanah the ancient ram's horn is still used in the services to stir the worshippers to repentance and good resolves for the coming year. The Day of Atonement observed ten days later, is spent entirely in prayer and fasting.

Services will be held in the CHA-3 chapel No. 2 under the following schedule:

Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, 14 Sept., 1900; Monday, 15 Sept., 0830, 1900; Tuesday, 16 Sept., 0830, 0830.

Sabbath of Repentance

Friday, 19 Sept., 1900; Saturday, 20 September, 0830.

Yom Kippur

Tuesday, 23 Sept., 1900; Wednesday, 24 Sept., 0830 (all day).

COVER PICTURE

This issue's cover is a tribute to the Ford Island football team which starts its season tomorrow afternoon against the Pearl Harbor Marine Team. Although Hawaiian sunshine is not exactly typical football weather for most people Ford Island has managed in the past few years to draw more crowds than any other athletic activity engaged in by teams on the island. Last year the team went through a rugged schedule undefeated to be crowned the All-Service Champions of the Hawaiian Area. This year they are aiming at the All-Navy crown under the new program of All-Navy competition. They have a rough schedule and the additional handicap of lost stars and the fact that every other team in the league will be aiming their most terrific offensives at Ford Island. The FORD ISLANDER will cover all the football games with pictures and stories. (See page 4).

The Skipper's Column

YOUR PLACE IN THE NEW NAVY:

The past two weeks has seen the solidification of much that has been uncertain in some people's minds. The unification of the armed services into a Department of National Defense has become a fact through Congressional action. The specific place of the Navy in that organization with its mission, tasks, and objectives is firm. We can see clearly what the job to be done includes, and let me tell you there is plenty. This is not the time to be leaving the service and looking for something you hope may suit you better. This is the time to capitalize on that training and indoctrination you have received and put it to its best use, coordinate with your shipmates to insure that our Navy is able to do the job ahead.

Do not think that our Navy wants to be manned by a crew of misfits who could not get a job any place else or who stayed on because they were granted some special favor or personal privilege. If that is the only reason you want to "ship-over", pack your bag and get going—we'll see you later on by the track in a "hobo-jungle", or in some nice clean jail earning that personal privilege you think the world owes you by watching it through a grill work. You are the ones who sit on the tall gate of the band wagon and drag your feet.

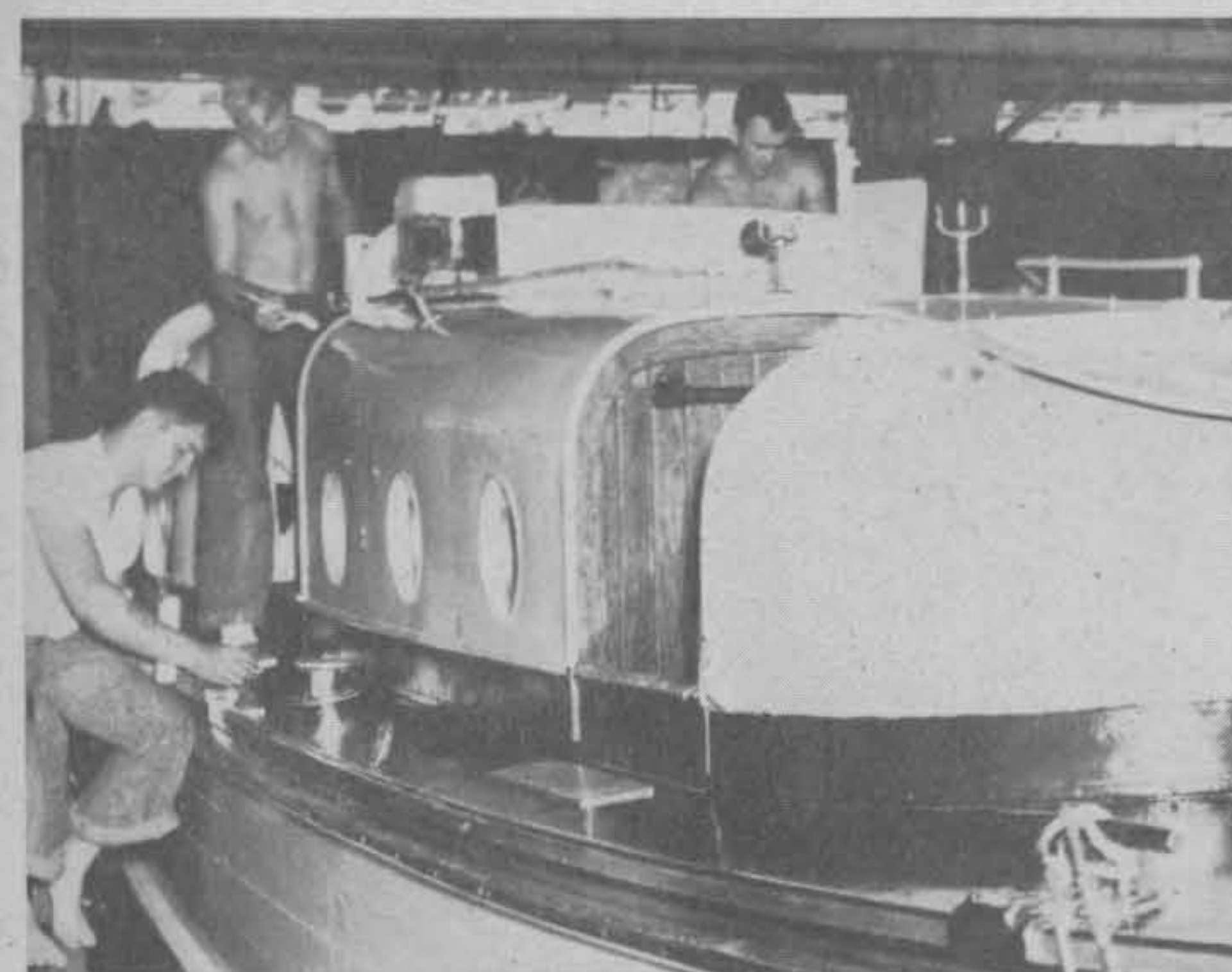
The Navy has a job to do, it knows mighty well what that job is, and it needs alert and loyal men to do it. If you think you can fill the bill, "ship-over" when you get the chance. There is a reward at the end of a long and loyal career in the Navy for those who reached their reward right here on this station. These men ended with Honorable Discharges and permanent retired status with pay after a long and useful service. Some with less than 30 years service are now enrolled in the Fleet Reserve. George Wise, Chief Torpedoman, was one who, while he never accepted a commission, had my full confidence and respect. Lieutenant Robert Taylor, who recently left, is another "old timer" whose word you could bank on. Reliability and dependability are the highlights of their characters. These men made the "old Navy". I hope I have contributed a little too. As for the "new Navy" the same qualities are necessary regardless of the task or mission and regardless of the material tools that the men of the Navy have to use.

Earn your place in a navy which will welcome your service if you are alert, loyal, reliable, and dependable. Help make our new navy as useful as was the old navy.

The Skipper.

Three Down, Six To Go

Ithaca, N. Y. (AFPS)—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haxton identified their seven-toed pet cat George, lying dead on a highway, three times. Each time the cat had seven toes and looked exactly like George, who mysteriously returned after each "death." That gives him six lives to go.



It was a new 35-foot motor boat that brought Captain and Mrs. J. R. Dudley from Landing C to Landing A upon their return from their 10 day leave in Hilo, Hawaii. Shown working on the craft are: front, S2 Robert J. White; back, left to right: F2 Edward T. Little and S1 H. G. Stackhouse. The men worked on the gig for approximately two weeks and finished sooner than expected, to surprise the Captain.

Fire Report Puts Blame On Smoker's Mistakes

In his annual report to the Commandant, Fourteenth Naval District, the District Fire Marshall asserted that 70.8% of the 495 fire alarms in the 14th Naval District were due to smoker's carelessness. Of the 195 smoker's fires, 118 were in trash containers, 30 in structures 32 in grass or brush, 13 in motor vehicles and 2 in open storage areas.

There was a \$68,000 loss at the King Docks fire a few months ago which was caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette butt. A \$90,000 loss in the Marine Corps signal area was also caused by a thoughtless smoker.

Children playing with matches was the cause of one fire which resulted in a \$350.00 loss. This record shows that parents are cooperating with orders laid down by various commands for the safety of families.

Two lives were lost due to improper handling of gasoline. The District Fire Marshall adds ". . . to prevent recurrences, the dangers inherent in handling gasoline must be constantly hammered home in every possible manner; simple, common sense argument and discussion does not suffice."

South Bend, Ind. (AFPS)—Alonso Whitlock was eating soup in a restaurant when Eddie Lowe entered and put his fingers into a bowl. A scuffle followed and Whitlock wound up in a hospital with a slashed ear. Police found Lowe in the restaurant finishing the bowl of soup.

Recreation Council Plans Many New Projects

Referees for football games, repairs for the beer garden and air conditioning in the movie theatre topped the 5 August minutes of the Rec Council meeting. The council also authorized replacement of pins in the bowling alley.

Renovation of the beer garden is still in the design stage and will probably be completed by 1 December. The air conditioning project in the movie theatre has been delayed because of the shortage of skilled personnel and necessary parts.

Because the station must deal with commercial concerns in procuring movies, there will be a high added expense to be paid by the recreation fund. In order to stabilize the fund a drive is underway to unite all the recreation funds set up on the station by various commands, into one central fund which would be administered by the Commanding Officer of NAS.

Valuable Textbooks Lost

Two valuable textbooks on tool and die making and steel forging have been lost. The books were accidentally left on the inboard railing of the 0705 ferry on Monday, 25 August. If anyone has seen these books, please contact Joe Lamb at the 300 Division of A&R. Joe is pretty anxious to get these books back, so lets help him out.



Islander Pierson leaps high into the air during practice game to block punt as team mate "Teddy Bear" Moore helps him (foreground).

Ford Island Football Squad Plays Two Practice Games in Preparation for Rough Season

With two practice games and weeks of grueling drill behind them the Ford Island grid squad faces its first league test tomorrow afternoon on the local gridiron against a strong Pearl Harbor Marine eleven. Kickoff time is scheduled for 1400.

The team goes into the season under several handicaps. The men will be fighting to equal the record of last year's undefeated squad and they are up against a tougher schedule than ever. Several of last year's star performers have been transferred and the new crop of gridlers lacks experience. The other teams in the league, of course, will be particularly anxious to beat Ford Island because of last year's record. It promises to be an exciting and fast moving season.

On the asset side of the football ledger the team has its usual fighting spirit and includes a number of men who brought it through to the championship last year. Boffa, star halfback is in the lineup and reportedly in good shape for the season. "Teddy Bear" More, Duncan, Garner and Jacinto are back in the line heaving their bulk around in the right places at the right time. The saddest loss the team suffered is that of "Lucky" Luckner, last year's field general. The quarterback spot, requiring experience and good football judgement is a tough one to fill. Lt. Cmdr. Robertson, Coach, decided to play this year himself and will take over the field general spot. As a relief at quarterback, Lt. Cmdr. Blount of ComAlrPac will play. To plug up the gap left by a recent injury to Voss at tackle, Lt. Cmdr. Godwin has donned a uniform.

The league entered by Ford Island this year consists of all Navy and Marine

league, each team to play every other team. The winning team will be the Hawaiian Area representative for the All-Navy Football Championship. The second and third teams are expected to form a four team league with two Army teams of the Area for the All-Service Area championship.

Ford Island has traditionally been the underdog in football and this year is no exception. However, the "underdogs" have done remarkably well in the past, winning two championships in three years. The spirit and eagerness of Ford Island football men has come through in the rough spots. One of the big reasons for this has been the enthusiastic support of Ford Islanders at the football games. It will be possible for all Ford Islanders to see most of the games this year because all but two of them are being played right here on the island on O'Hare Field. Ford Islanders are urged to attend the games and bring home a winner.

6 Sept.—Ford Island vs P.H. Marines, Ford Island, 1400.

13 Sept.—Ford Island vs Moiliili Bears, Ford Island, 1400.

20 Sept.—Ford Island vs Kaneohe, Kaneohe, 1400.

27 Sept.—Ford Island vs Lualualei, Ford Island, 1400.

4 Oct.—Ford Island vs Receiving Station, Ford Island, 1400.

11 Oct.—Ford Island vs Sub Base, Ford Island, 1400.

18 Oct.—Ford Island vs Barber's Point, Ford Island, 1400.

25 Oct.—Ford Island vs Fleet Marine Force, Navy Stadium, 1400.

1 Nov.—Ford Island vs Ewa Marines, Ford Island, 1400.

F.I. Boxers Stop Training Until December Smokers

The reputable Ford Island Boxing Team disbanded last week because the heat is not suitable for training, and lack of competition in this area, Coach Thomas B. Neff announced. The team will be reorganized the first week of December.

Since its organization in November, 1946, the team claims the best record of any team in the area and established a record that will be hard to beat. Of 69 bouts, the Islanders won 55, of which 24 were knockouts, and lost 13.

In the recent All Navy Boxing Tournament, Ford Island represented half of the eight-man Hawaiian team. Lt. Cmdr. Godwin, Athletic Officer, is striking to make the area team all Ford Islanders next year.

Grabbing area titles and trekking to the All Navy affair were White, Henderson, Grant, and Valderas. Runner-ups in the area titles were Ropkin, Greene, Garner and Powell. Valdez, Daniels, Wilkerson, Meadows, Kent, Williams and Evans also threw the leather for Ford Island.

Operations Keglers Grab Top Honors in Intra-Murals

The Operations keglers grabbed top honors in the first half of the Station Intra-Mural Bowling League with a record of 19 victories over 8 defeats. It is anticipated that the winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half for grand honors. Operations has their ticket for the big play-off.

Three teams knotted for second place. Executive department, Fasron, and A&R No. 2 won 15 games and dropped 12. Commissary and Marines are assured of their fifth and sixth places, respectively. Commissary won 14 games and lost 13, and the Marines won 13 and lost 14.

Communications, A&R No. 1 and ComAlrPac tied for 7th place with a record of 12 wins to 15 losses. The Recreation department dropped from the league when they had won 8 and lost 9. They reinstated in the second half of the league and proving themselves a pain to the other 9 teams. So far they are in first place and are bidding to play Operations in the final bowling event.

The varsity squad lost to Hickam by 32 pins, on Wednesday, 27 August, at Ford Island. Coppa monopolized on both, high man and high series. He rolled 200 in his high game and his series added up to 505. The Islanders will play a return match at Hickam. The date has not been set.

Indianapolis, Ind. (AFSP)—Upon entering his car, William Carr found a note from thieves who told him to check his right front tire before driving away. When he looked, he found the wheel was missing.

Beneficial Suggestion Program Gets New Support

Ford Island's Beneficial Suggestion, active during the war, is once more getting under way under the direction of the Industrial Relations Office. The program is designed to take advantage of the ideas and originality of employees of the Navy and service personnel.

It was found, during the war, that countless people working in offices and shops had ideas, little things here and there that would save time, labor and money for the Navy and help win the war quicker. To bring these ideas into the open and at the same time make it worth the thinker's time, the Beneficial Suggestion Program was organized. It worked both to the advantage of the Navy and the persons involved. Thousands of dollars were paid for thousands of ideas and devices that people found to do a job better.

When the stimulus the war afforded dropped off the Beneficial Suggestion Program dropped also. It is now in the process of revival on Ford Island and should show results soon. Notices have been posted and "Beneficial Suggestion" boxes have been placed in strategic places throughout the island.

Lt. Comdr. Godwin, Industrial Relations Officer, recently stressed the importance of this program, stating that any idea, regardless of how insignificant it may seem to the individual, may have a beneficial use to the Navy in its program of efficiency. There is money to be earned by ambitious and conscientious workers and all employees are urged to consult the Industrial Relations Office concerning this program.

GAGBAG

BM1c (to a gathering of Waves): "I've got a friend I'd like to have you meet."

Athletic Wave: "What can he do?"

Literary Wave: "What does he read?"

Ex-Chorus Wave: "How much has he got?"

Business Wave: "What has he accomplished?"

Old Maid Wave: "Where is he?"

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An Ensign had been giving a certain blonde the once-over about a dozen times at a party. Finally, he moved over to her.

"Pardon me," he said "I'm with the U. S. Navy. Whom are you with?"

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"Mama, why did you marry father?"

"So you've begun to wonder about that too."

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Neighbor: "You should be more discreet. Last night I saw you kissing your wife. You ought to pull your shades down."

Husband: "Ha, the joke is on you! I wasn't even home last night."

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Seaman: "Some of the best cooks in the world are in the Navy."

Civvie: "Is that so? What are they doing?"



Lt. Cmdr. J. M. Shea, SC, USN, Assistant Executive Supply Officer

Lt. Cmdr. Shea Relieves Lt. Cmdr. Chapman

Lt. Cmdr. J. M. Shea, SC, USN, relieved Lt. Cmdr. W. C. Chapman as Executive Assistant Supply Officer. Lt. Cmdr. Chapman was transferred to Tillamook, Oregon.

Prior to coming to Ford Island Lt. Comdr. Shea was Supply, Accounting and Disbursing Officer at the Naval Ordnance Plant at Canton, Ohio. Previous duties include ships and stations at Fleet Air Base, Iceland; Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Virginia; USS HALF MOON; and Naval Air Station, Chincoteague, Virginia.

This is not Commander Shea's first visit to Hawaii. While being transferred from the ship to Virginia in May 1945, he spent the whole of three hours at Hickam Field.

Mr. Shea was born in Denver but moved to Los Angeles. He attended the University of Southern California and was commissioned in September, 1940.

Commander and Mrs. Shea and their five year old son, Joseph (Bud) Shea Jr., are residing in Navy Housing Area 1.

New Station Order On Civilian Clothes

Enlisted personnel not residing in family quarters on the station are not entitled to wear civilian clothes on and off the base. This was announced recently in NAS Order 36-47.

Officers are authorized to have civilian clothes on board and may wear them while in off-duty status. Enlisted personnel residing on the station may wear civvies going to and from the station, while in their quarters or visiting friends who have quarters on the station and when engaged in athletics.

Other enlisted personnel may wear civilian clothing ashore while on leave or liberty but may not bring them within the limits of the station. The Captain wishes to remind all hands that whether in civvies or not, they continue to be subject to rules of the Navy.

The WAHINE REPORTER

by MARIAN DANIELS

The party at Queen's Surf for Lt. Cmdr. Chapman and Lt. Cmdr. Shea was apparently a huge success—I think everyone had a good time; certainly the bar did a rushing business, if that's any indication. It was nice to see Nina Kamal, who danced a hula, and Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Tom who were guests of Mr. Kong.

Mr. Kitzinger is a very happy man these days—he's on ten days' leave for the purpose of welcoming the very charming Mrs. Kitzinger to the islands and getting settled in their nice little Waikiki apartment. Personnel of the department swore that he will not be imposed upon socially or officially during his leave.

Mildred Chun up and got herself married very quietly, with only her most intimate friends at the wedding. Here's wishing you all of the best, Millie. Laura Sabey was married on 6 July 1947 in Lady-smith, Wisconsin to Bradley Childs, Jr. Lots of you will remember Laura, who used to work in this Department. Philomena Balalong was married on 31 August in St. Joseph's Church at Waipahu to Donald Castellano. Beatrice Abellanida, one of Phil's co-workers in the Payroll Section was one of her bridesmaids.

Ernest Pang's long awaited daughter has finally put in her appearance, arriving on Friday, 22 August 1947 at 2300 and weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Congratulations and lots of them to the Pangs.

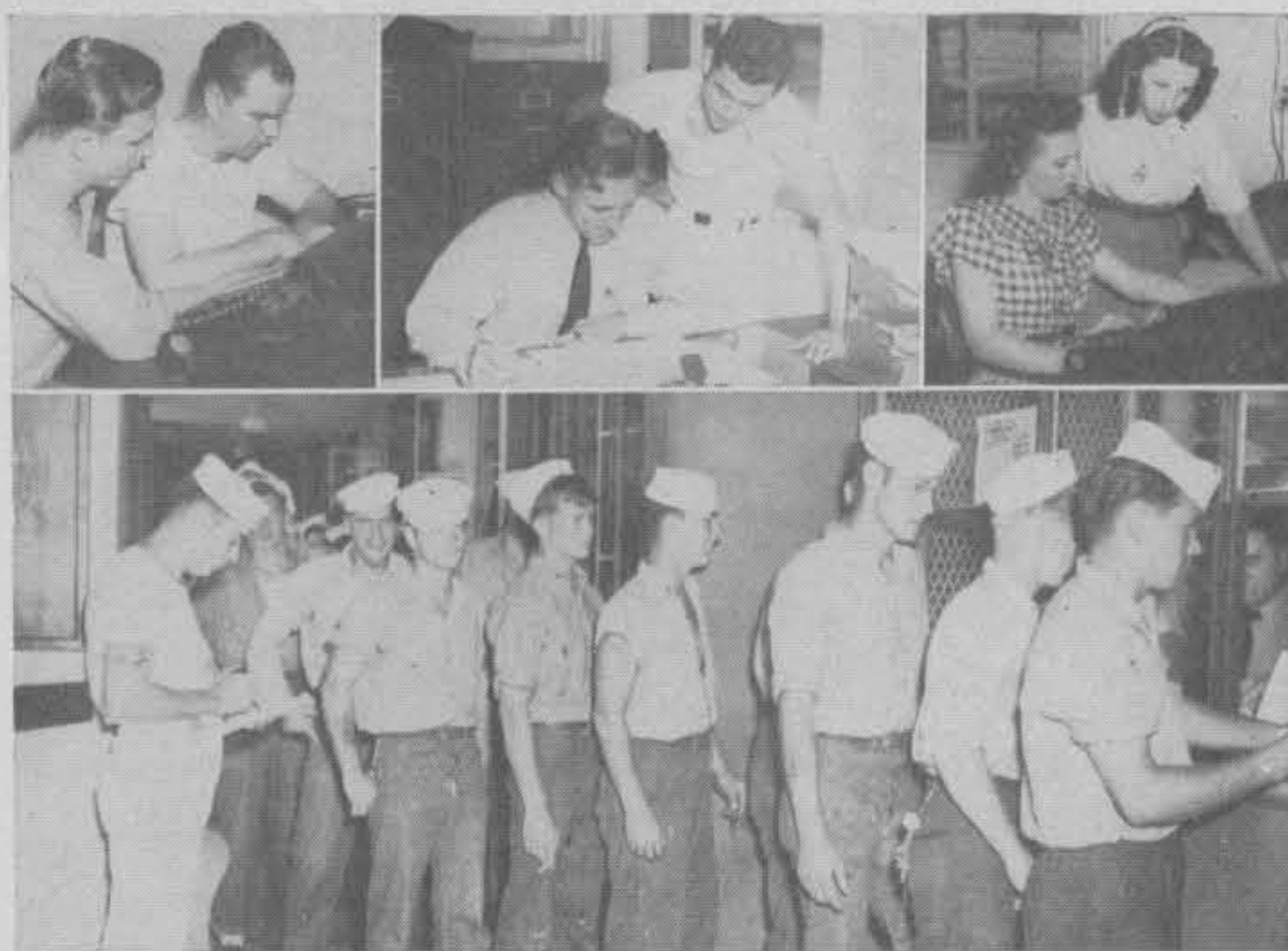
Already we're missing Thelma Tetzner, who resigned as of 22 August. She and Walt Tetzner were guests of honor at a luncheon held at Clara McDaniel's home in Kaimuki on the 23rd. They had turkey, noodles, stuffing, olives, pickles, butter rolls and a variety of other things which sound perfectly luscious besides a cake made by Leilani Mattoon and tastefully decorated by Lily Young. Amie Aki surprised everybody by dancing the hula, "Lovely Hula Hands" and presenting leis to Thelma and Walt.

Frances Chee's reason for taking maternity leave has finally arrived in the form of a very plump little girl who was born in Queen's Hospital on 13 August 1947 and who weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. Congratulations to Mama and Daddy Chee.

Seems like Chief Rider can't stay away from the islands—he must like us very much. Anyhow, he's back with us again and assigned to Material Group as Mr. Mayer's right hand man. More power to you, Chief.

Someone has suggested submitting a stub requisition for a Seeing Eye dog for Bill Hong so he can wander around at lunch time without opening his eyes.

Gloucester, Mass. (AFSP)—Fisherman Lauzra Parracheo narrowly escaped injury when a sword fish rammed its sword through his small dory and barely missed him.



Disbursing Dilemmas. Top left: SKD1 Lane and SKD3 Kalous help in the tremendous job of figuring out the enlisted men's pay records every two weeks. Top center: CSKD Egri and his eager striker, S1Y Rodrigues hold down the settlement section. Their work includes the correcting of errors of previous Disbursing Officers. Top right: Looking over the shoulder and eagerly watching how officer's pay rolls are figured out is Grace Sanchez. Bottom: It comes only twice a month and every bluejacket cherishes the 5th and 20th.

DISBURSING CREW WORKS HARD TO SEE THAT SAILORS GET PAID RIGHT AMOUNT ON TIME

The disbursing crew puts in a hard day's work everyday, but Ford Islanders reap benefits of their labor on the 5th and 20th of every month. So intense is the work in dollar signs and figures that instead of signing his name with the prefix Lt. (jg), the disbursing officer sometimes signs it \$ K. C. Deere.

CSKD V. E. Pollard keeps the office together and backed up by a wealth of disbursing experience, serves as an adviser to the rated men and strikers. Chief Egri is in charge of the settlement section and is assisted by S1 Rodrigues.

Under the supervision of CSKD Warner, SKD1 Lane, and SKD3 Kalous handle pay rolls of NAS, FASRon 11, and NAF Hilo. Seamen Murphy and Mosolovich are striking for the dollar bill crow under the direction of Warner.

J. C. Gulan, SKD3, handles the allotment division for all units on the station. Chief Klippert and Mrs. Mary Kum steer the public voucher section. Their work includes the making of travel claims for dependents and mustering out pay. Miss Hazel Sinclair takes care of the officer accounts of the various units on Ford Island. The operations connected with the enlisted pay rolls of ComAirPac and U-RonsPac are given to Miss Grace Sanchez. Lieutenant Deere is assisted by CPC Stouder and Miss Florence Lee.

During the month of July, disbursing expenditures amounted to \$300,000. This figure will make any city's chamber of commerce smile.

Pay records are not figured up until 3

days before actual date of pay. After half of allotments, family allowances, bonds, and insurance is deducted, the balance is the figure that appears on the money list. Pay is computed on a monthly or pro-rata basis. New pay records are made out 1 January and 1 July each year.

From every payday up to 31 December 1947, all pay records are backtracked for possible errors. In other words, when the disbursing office figure up one's pay for 31 December 1947, he will not figure base pay minus allotments for 1 month, but will figure all credits and debits for the entire 6 months.

Pay chits are charged against a pay record immediately after pay day, and a report sent to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. If a pay record is lost, a man can only get paid beginning the date that the new pay record is made out with the approval of the commanding officer. A report of the loss is made to the bureau and the bureau in turn checks and sends to the Disbursing Officer where the man is stationed, a report of any money on the books or money which the man owes the government. An adjustment is made immediately on the man's pay record.

Chief Pollard attributes the smooth running of the office to one factor: Every man know the job of the other. This eliminates the piling of work because Joe is in sick bay or Mosolovich is drilling. The boys pull together, help each other out and accomplish something everyday. This system also gives the SKD strikers a bet

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Ford Island Family Affairs

Miss Doreen Garland, the daughter of CBM and Mrs. Garland, was a recent arrival on the General Mann. Miss Garland will reside with her parents at their new home in quarters 202.

Another newcomer was Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Timian. He was born at Aiea Hospital on August 20th. Congratulations are in order for both of the proud parents.

Mrs. Warren was very pleasantly surprised recently by the visit of her brother Mr. Davis.

Among the departures this last two weeks were Mrs. Joe Cronin and daughter Jo Ann. They sailed on the General Mann August 26. After a brief visit with friends, Mrs. Cronin will return to Ford Island while Jo Ann will enter college at Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Bowen returned to her home in the states after a very enjoyable visit with her daughter, Mrs. Schmidt. We hope that she took a favorable impression of our humble island home back to the states with her.

We bid Aloha to Chief and Mrs. Portner, who, along with their children, sailed on the General Mann to the United States. Chief Portner, upon retiring from the Navy, plans to establish a permanent residence in Utah.

As much as we hate to see them go, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boring have left. Mr. Boring was transferred to Barber's Point so he and his wife have left the island to take up residence at the Emergency Housing Area there.

A very delightful dinner was had by Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. D. D. Adams and Comdr. and Mrs. Fred Moore at "Trader Vics." The reason for this party was the celebration of Lt. Comdr. Adams' birthday.

Mrs. D. C. Hillman celebrated her birthday August 18th. A party was given in her honor and ably hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harbert. According to all reports the party was a brilliant success. Congratulations Mrs. Hillman.

Camera fans had Ford Island well represented at the recent Hula show held at Kapiolani Park. We understand that it is to be a weekly event, so now we can show the "folks back home" what a real Hula Show looks like.

Vacationing seems to be in the air these days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moffitt and their daughter Beryl are enjoying a short vacation at the K.M.C. at Hilo.

Captain and Mrs. Dudley have just returned from the island of Hilo where they were vacationing for a very short ten days.

2,700 NROTC Candidates

Washington (AFSP)—Announcement of the names of 2,700 civilian candidates and 240 alternates selected for entry this fall into the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Naval Aviation College Program has been made by the Navy.

State committees, comprised of two civilians and an N.R.O.T.C. officer, selected the candidates. More than 50,000 young men applied for the college subsidization.

Anecdote & Repartee

By Tom Eberle

I see where our old friend "Shorty" Boyer of 1300 division is on the road to recovery after being confined to the Queens Hospital in serious condition. The whole gang wishes "Shorty" a quick recovery, and hopes to see him back on the job shortly.

Charles Smith, shop 1003, checked out of A&R August 28, 1947, due to the reduction in force. Many thanks go to him for some of the fine work that he did during his brief stay here.

"Cy" Perkins, shop 742, is stateside bound again for a 45 day leave around the 12th of September. He reports that this is strictly a business trip, but knowing "Cy" we think that there will be quite a bit of pleasure mixed with the business. How about it "Cy"?

On Monday, August 25, a bowling match was rolled on the CHA-3 alleys, between the N.A.S. team and the "Walt Tetzner All Stars." After a hectic three game series, the All Stars emerged as the winners with two games out of the three played in their favor. Chasse from shop 1003 turned in the high game with a very nice 213. The lineup of the All Stars follows: Captain Walt Tetzner, 1000 Division; Creighton, 700 division; Chasse, 1000 division; McNerny, planning; and Dan Nishimura, engineering. The N.A.S. team included Jose Pacheco, 1400 division; Bud Ream, 700 division; J. Varinaitis and Joe Handly, 400 division. Due to the fact that one of their regular bowlers could not make his appearance, they used a dummy score of 159.

One of the few of the old gang still left in A&R will be transferred to Alameda Air Station shortly. George Spencer has spent better than five years in A&R and has made quite a record for himself. Everybody on this side of the Pacific wishes George the best of luck and all the nice things that he deserves on his new assignment.

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James C. Stout, AMM1 of FASRon-11

FASRON FEATURES

Quiet, capable and efficient are the words that describe James C. Stout, AMM1 of FASRon-11. James, who was born in Bristol, Tennessee, and educated in Charleston, West Virginia, is one of the top mechanics in the Operations Department.

After graduation from high school in 1939 James enlisted in the Navy. His first duty station was somewhat close to home at NAS, Norfolk, with a Patrol Squadron. A year later he was transferred to NAS, Corpus Christi where he remained two years in training squadrons.

In 1942 Stout left the states and for the next eighteen months worked in an advanced A&R post in New Caledonia. After leave and reassignment in the states he returned to sea on the USS INTREPID, CV-11. During this tour of duty he saw action in the Marshalls and Gilbert, and Okinawa campaigns. In 1946 and 1947 he was attached to the USS SHANGRI-LA and made the recent trip to Australia aboard the ship.

Stout checked into FASRon in the spring of this year and since that time has distinguished himself by his excellent performance of duty and his ability as a first class mech. He plans on making the Navy his career and is earnest in his efforts to make his career a worthy one for the Navy.

DISBURSING . . . Continued from page 6

ter chance to qualify for rates quicker and with more thorough knowledge of the endless "exception of the rules" of disbursing.

In disbursing for 11 years, Chief Pollard wishes to pass on the three following points of interest to all hands: Personnel on shore stations not attached to a fleet are not entitled to sea pay while within the continental limits of U.S. for purposes of leave or temporary duty. Personnel confined in a brig, the offense of which results in a court-martial, are not entitled to sea pay for time confined. Outstanding fines as a result of a court-martial are automatically stopped when a man is discharged for any reason. But if a man extends an enlistment, the fine will continue to be checked. Technically, an extended enlistment is not a reenlistment but an extension of a present enlistment.

FASRON FABLES . . .

by J. H. Harvey

The FASRon Softball team, playing a three game series with Hickam Field for the All-Service championship of the Hawaiian Area, won the first game at Hickam Field by a score of 4-3. In the ninth inning Hickam had three men on base with only one out but Jim James, FASRon's star hurler, turned on the heat and fanned the last two men. FASRon batters grouped 7 hits to put the game on ice in the sixth inning. George Guch led the FASRon attack with two for three, both hits good for two bases.

Congratulations to Chief and Mrs. Youngdahl, a baby boy; and to Chief and Mrs. Manhardt, a baby girl; yes and to Mr. and Mrs. Slaven, a baby girl.

FLASHES: Where has Newbold been going these past few weeks . . . Delaney has been paying his own way back from liberty recently. Shore Patrol must have stopped those free rides . . . Who is the tall boy from Omaha all the girls seem to remember? And what (jg) has been working out noontime with the basketball . . . What about this cold shoulder one of the boys in personnel has been getting from a certain redhead . . . Lucero has been getting a series of mysterious phone calls recently . . . Wonder why Wheeler went on five days leave so suddenly . . . Shea is toeing the mark these days . . . Tierney was a little worried, to put it mildly, the other day when a set of orders came in for him.

"How do you address a Baron?" she asked.

"Your lordship," was the prompt replay.

"And how do you address his wife?"

"Your ladyship."

"And how do you address an Admiral?"

The ex-soldier hesitated a moment, wrinkling his brow in thought. Then his face brightened. "Oh yes, he said, 'your flagship.'"

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THE TIME HAS COME



COMAIRPAC COMMENTS

by B. J. Homesley

Here's the latest dope on ComAirPac's "Syncopated Sextet," whose picture we ran last issue. Seems there are only two of the original group remaining now, Lonnie Conway and Willie Wilson. Conway says he would like to reorganize the outfit along different lines, with versatility the keynote. "Most people who like good popular music also like good western music and vice versa," says Conway. "Get us a bass fiddle man and a pianist who want to knock themselves out and I think we can kick around a few tunes that will make people want to sit and listen." Here, readers, is a golden opportunity for a couple of musically inclined characters to get on in the world and get some kicks doing it. Anyone interested please contact Lonnie Conway at 8302 anytime during the day.

Softball continues to hold the spotlight in division athletics. In the second game of a three game series, the Personnel Division team walloped the Flag Office team by a score of 15-9. This game was replete with errors throughout and loosely played. It was a far cry from the first game between these two teams. Hargitt went all the way for the losers while Homesley and Ramstad divided the pitching chores for the Personnel team. In the third and rubber game of the series both teams came up with a good defensive game coupled with a goodly portion of base hits when needed. The game started off in manner similar to the second game of the match, however, it soon settled down to a close contest which saw all the scoring in four innings, with the Personnel team again the victors by an 8 to 5 score. The game offered everything from lightening fast double plays to smashes against the wall in left field. Both Hargitt and Ramstad pitched the complete nine innings and both turned in fine performances. Off the playing field, Lt. Terry, manager, trainer and sponsor of the terrible Terries, attempted to give his team moral support, but after the sixth inning his efforts slowed to a feeble gesture now and then when one of his team members was able to reach first base. All in all the complete series was a great success.

The boys from Personnel and the "Terrible Terries" are starting a new seven game series. Any other divisions wishing to start a softball team please notify Myers in Officer Personnel. The sooner these divisions get their teams lined up, the sooner they can take a crack at the "Champs of ComAirPac."

NEW LANDING LIGHT TRIED

(AFSP)—A revolutionary new airport light that tests indicate will enable pilots to make visual landings under the worst possible weather conditions was recently made known to the public by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. Estimated to be the world's largest light, it generates a peak of 300 million candlepower and is said to penetrate over 1,000 feet through the thickest fog.

Training Notes . . .

By Lt. A. G. Bowers

In this issue we will bring our brief description of the necessary information pertaining to the qualifications for advancement in rating under the new rating structure to a close.

i. **QUALIFICATIONS FOR ADVANCEMENT IN RATING** are the minimum standards required for advancement to a rating or to higher rates within the rating. These qualifications are divided into two sections: **Military requirements** and **Professional requirements**, each of which is further divided into practical factors and examination subjects.

j. The **MILITARY REQUIREMENTS** are requirements which have been established to insure that each enlisted man acquires knowledge and skill as a sea-going member of the armed forces. In each pay grade the requirements are the same for all ratings except where noted.

k. The **PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS** are minimum technical or specialty requirements for proper performance of duties of a particular rate.

These may be obtained from the training course books.

"Military Requirements for All Men in the Navy" include "Fundamental Knowledge Required of All Men in the Navy" (formerly known as A-N) and "General Qualifications Required of All Petty Officers," as previously required by articles D-5203 and D-5204 Bureau of Naval Personnel Manual. Completion of practical factors and examination in "Military Requirements" is required for advancement from a rate to the next higher rate, from pay grade 7 to pay grade 1A, inclusive, in each rating. The scope of the subject matter to be covered under these requirements is currently outlined in the "General Training Course for Non-Rated Men," "General Training Course for Petty Officers Third Class and Petty Officers Second Class," "General Training Course for Petty Officers First Class and Chief Petty Officers," and related training manuals.

In addition to the above, a man must meet certain requirements, as to length of service, conduct and proficiency marks, be recommended by his division officer and Commanding Officer and there must be a vacancy in that particular rate.