

Navy Nurse Cited For Meritorious Service



Captain F. C. Hill (MC) USN, commanding officer of the Seattle Naval Hospital, is shown presenting a citation for meritorious service to Lt. (jg) Ruth Toenberg, NC, USNR, in a ceremony held recently at the Nurses Quarters. Miss Toenberg was honored with a citation signed by Vice Admiral W. W. Smith, U.S.N., for her professional service aboard a hospital ship, on which she served for six months.

In a ceremony 20 June, held at the nurses' quarters, Lt. (jg) Ruth Toenberg, NC, USNR, was honored with the presentation of a citation for meritorious service while aboard a hospital ship. In the first ceremony of its kind to be held on the station, at which a nurse was so honored, Commanding Officer Captain F. C. Hill presented Lt. (jg) Toenberg with the citation which was issued from the Commander of the Service Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Attending the ceremony were Executive Officer Captain F. R. Moore, Chief Nurse Lt. Cmdr. Ida Netter and nurses from the station.

The citation awarded Miss Toenberg read: "For meritorious service in the line of her profession as a nurse on board a U. S. hospital ship sailing in enemy waters from November, 1943, to April, 1945. Through her able assistance, exceptional ability and tireless devotion to duty the care of the wounded was conducted in an efficient and salutary manner. Her deft, gentle and sympathetic nursing

care contributed substantially to the alleviation of the suffering of the wounded and minimized loss of life.

"Her personal influence and encouragement have inspired the crippled, maimed and blinded to renew their hope and revitalized their interest in life. The patience and physical endurance displayed by her during long and arduous hours were outstanding. Her exemplary conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

The citation was signed by Vice Admiral W. W. Smith, U.S.N.

New Technician Course For Hospital Corpsmen

Bethesda, Md. (HCQNS)—A new course in X-ray and photofluorographic technic has been established at the Naval Medical School here, open to hospital corpsmen and leading to a certificate in that specialty. The course is scheduled for a period of six and one-half months but will be accelerated to six months.

Tickets to Be Given For Burns, Allen Show

Gracie and George are coming. . . Officially known as Burns and Allen, this twosome with their inimitable brand of humor, will be here the 5 and 6 of July under the auspices of USO-Camp Shows, Hospital. The famous comedians will appear with USO Hospital Unit No. 4, "Take It Easy," presenting evening shows on both dates in the recreation hall auditorium. They will also visit a number of the hospital wards.

According to Lt. Paul Thompson, welfare and recreation officer, tickets for the two USO shows will be distributed from the recreation office beginning 1 July. Both patient and staff personnel may secure their tickets free of charge. This system is being used in order that all personnel may have an opportunity to see one of the two

(Continued on Page 2)

Hospital Strives To Meet War Bond Quota

Off to a bang-up start on the big Navy Independence Day Extra Cash War Bond Sale, the Seattle Naval hospital is making progress toward meeting its \$47,700 quota in the final cash war bond sale. According to Lt. L. R. Johnson, station war bond officer, and Chief Pharm. S. W. Curtis, assistant war bond officer, great enthusiasm is being shown by the workers.

Pre-campaign sales of cash war bonds indicated that with a large staff of workers contacting every individual on the compound, both military and civilian, the hospital's record of meeting its war bond quota will continue.

Heading the list as the first purchasers of War Bonds in the Final Navy Cash Bond drive were Commodore and Mrs. J. T. Boone, former station commanding officer and his wife. Mrs. Boone forwarded money to the hospital to purchase the bonds from California where she is now residing while Commodore Boone is on duty with the Third Fleet in the Pacific.

As a special inducement to war bond buyers, it was announced by Lt. Johnson that Sullivan's Flower shop of Seattle, under the management of Adolph Cantalini, would honor certificates for gardenia and orchid corsages. With the purchase of a \$50 bond a certificate will be given good for a one-gardenia corsage; \$100 bond purchasers will be awarded two-gardenia corsages and those buying \$500 bonds will receive an orchid corsage.

According to Lt. Johnson, several certificates have already been given out to purchasers rating orchids.

BOUND FOR PORTSMOUTH

Five more pharmacist's mates from the Seattle Naval hospital left last week to attend independent duty school at Portsmouth, Va. They included R. W. Halford, PhM2c; James W. Isaac, PhM1s; Robert E. Latshaw, PhM2c; Clarence E. Myers, PhM2c, and William E. Norman, PhM2c.

Atlanta (CNS)—Willie Ward was arrested recently on charges of imbibing of the grape. He elected to work out his fine in jail. The judge reluctantly agreed. Willie, who is 114 years old, says he's been imbibing all his life.

The Stethoscope

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CAPTAIN FRANKLYN C. HILL (MC) USN.....Commanding Officer
 CAPTAIN FRENCH R. MOORE (MC) USN.....Executive Officer

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HOSPITAL HABITS

Although you are a patient in the hospital primarily to recover your physical health, the period may be one in which either desirable or undesirable habits are acquired. There is an old adage that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," but research has shown that adults are constantly developing new habits of behavior and attitudes toward themselves and other people.

Your habits and attitudes determine in a large measure your success and for this reason it is important to consider the possible effects of hospitalization on them.

While in a hospital it is possible to develop habits of dependence on nurses and hospital corpsmen, of idleness, and of irresponsibility for doing your share. Along with these it is easy to come to feel that you are unable to do anything and that others must serve you.

On the other hand, it is possible in spite of handicaps to develop quite the opposite habits of independence, activity and responsibility for your share in the work to be done and for your own acts. With these goes the assurance that you are a normal person who can, if permitted, take a normal role in any job you are qualified to do.

It is the desire of the staff that you leave the hospital better able to do your Navy or civilian job than you were when you came. Unless you have maintained desirable habits of work and attitudes toward your place in the scheme of things, you may not be fit to do a job regardless of your physical recovery.

Much of the activity planned for you is directed to the end that you develop habits and attitudes of achievement and happiness. Your recovery will be more rapid and your future more pleasant if you enter into some of these activities wholeheartedly.

W. B. BROOKOVER LT. (S) USNR
 Educational Officer

New Daughters for Two Staff Medical Officers

Father's Day on 17 June had a very special meaning for two staff officers, Lt. D. K. Taylor (MC) USNR and Lt. W. C. Weir (MC) USNR.

On 6 June, a daughter, who has been named Vivien, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Weir at Swedish hospital. Lt. and Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Pamela Ann, was born on 8 June.

New York (CNS)—The tobacco industry has sent 950,000 packages of snuff to GI's overseas. Ker-choo!

Lt. O'Donnell Detached, Goes to San Francisco

Detached last week from the hospital was Lt. James W. O'Donnell, (HC) USN, who has been on this station since 3 June 1944.

Mr. O'Donnell was officer in charge of the N. P. Record Office and formerly acted as patient personnel officer. He reported for duty at the Naval Receiving Hospital in San Francisco. He came here from aboard the USS Mt. Vernon.

Buy War Bonds

Know Your Officers



Lieutenant Commander Albert E. Evans (MC) USNR, is the anaesthetist at the Seattle Naval hospital and as such spends most of his working hours in surgery.

A member of the staff here since 26 February, 1943, Dr. Evans is a graduate of the school of medicine at the University of Wisconsin and took graduate work at New York University School of Medicine. He practiced at Denver, Colo., before entering the Naval service.

Dist. Recreation Trip Arranged for 29 June

A recreational trip for service personnel has been announced by the Thirteenth Naval District Recreation office.

On 29 June, a logging camp and saw mill at Snoqualmie Falls will be visited. Cars will leave the Army-Navy "Y" at 1300 and return at 2040. The cost is \$2 per person and includes transportation and picnic lunch.

Reservation may be made by contacting the recreation office in the recreation building before 28 June.

Tickets To Be Given For Burns, Allen Show

(Continued from Page 1)

shows.

The variety type of show will star Burns and Allen, whose now famous partnership began in 1922. After a few years in vaudeville, booking agents signed up the act for a six-year contract with the RKO circuit. After touring America, Burns and Allen went to England to do a stint for BBC, and in 1931 they made their first movie. It wasn't until Eddie Cantor invited them to do a guest spot on the air that they discovered radio was their forte. The rest is history.

Gracie and George have been married since Christmas Day, 1925, have two lovely adopted children and a 12-room house in Beverly Hills. Gracie is a native of San Francisco, likes dizzy hats, hamburgers and stewed tomatoes and enjoys playing two-handed rummy with George.

As for George, besides Gracie, he likes loud ties, golf and bridge and will gag anything but his home life. He's the ace "thinker-upper" of the duo and supervises the writing of every "Burns and Allen" script.

Chaplain's Corner

DIVINE SERVICES

Hospital Chapel
 CATHOLIC

ChaplainJohn Lane
 Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930
 Weekday Mass0620 Daily
 Novena Service.....Tuesday 1800
 Confessions: Heard before all masses

PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift
 Lloyd A. Doty

Divine Services.....1030
 Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

Force versus Force

Maybe you read the item a few weeks ago about the Princeton students who, in 1936 formed an organization called "The Veterans of Future Wars," and demanded an immediate bonus of \$1,000 for possible draftees to use while they could enjoy it. Records show that of the nine charter members of this organization eight are now in the armed forces, and the ninth 4-F.

Those men were being very cynical about war, any war. But they probably see things a bit differently. Although they may not have been the sort who would say that an invaded nation ought to lay down its arms and submit meekly to its conquerors, still, their attitude indicated a definite reluctance to go to war at any time for any reason.

There are times when force must be met with force. Most of us have learned that lesson pretty thoroughly by now. We need to learn, too, that there are several kinds of force. One of them is the force of evil, which, in our time, has expressed itself in alarming fashion through Nazism. We've chosen to oppose that force of evil with the force of military strength, but there's another and more thorough means of opposing it, and that is with the force of Christianity.

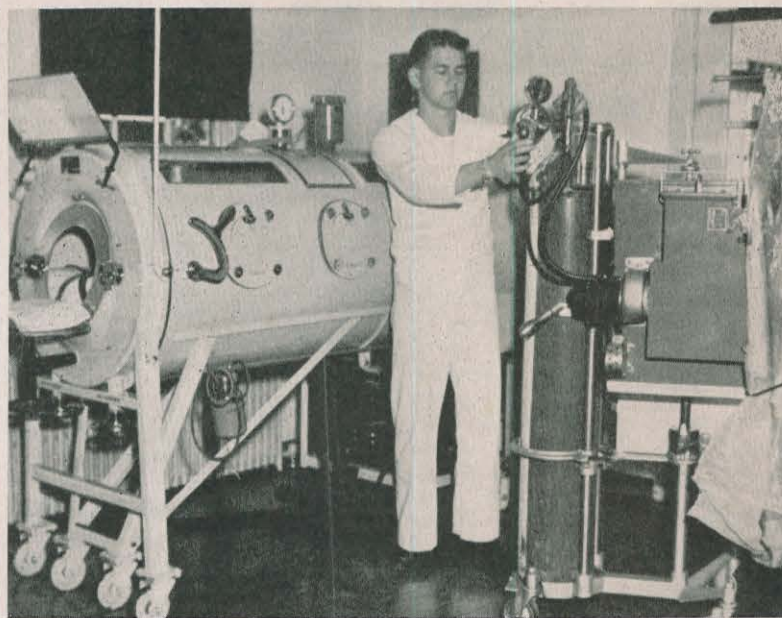
Christianity is a force, whatever else it may be. It works sometimes rapidly, sometimes slowly, but it works, vigorously and forcefully. If we really want to get rid of Nazism and whatever else may spring up to take its place, we shall do well to look squarely and honestly at the teachings of Jesus and apply them to ourselves first and to others afterward. In them is to be found the source of most of the good that we can find in our world today. In them is the answer to the dilemma of today's nations and peoples.—W.B.T.

Battle Creek, Mich. (CNS)—Thirty years ago George Peabody applied for a license to wed. It was refused because he couldn't get his mother's consent. The other day, George Peabody, 48, returned to the license bureau, bride on arm. "We're going to get married," he announced. "Mother finally gave in."

INVALUABLE SCIENCE AIDS IN DIAGNOSTIC 'LAB'



John Shaw, PhM3c, serves as the patient while Henry Mendoza, PhM3c, technician, demonstrates use of the electroencephalograph, used in recording the electrical fluctuations of the brain. Mendoza took his training as a technician in operation of the electroencephalograph at the U. S. Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. The machine is used under the direction of Lt. Cmdr. Hale A. Haven, neuro-surgeon on the hospital staff.



John Vennis, PhM2c, diagnostic lab technician, reads the meter on a portable oxygen tank. Shown in the background is the iron lung which has been used on a number of occasions in treating patients suffering from respiratory diseases. A 24-hour watch stands by in the laboratory to answer calls from staff medical officers.

Among medicine's most useful instruments to determine abnormalities that often cannot be diagnosed by any other means are the machines housed in the Diagnostic Laboratory. Head of the Electrocardiograph Department is Lt. Cmdr. Austin G. Friend (MC) USNR and Lt. Cmdr. Hale A. Haven (MC) USNR, is in charge of the electroencephalograph.

Serving as technicians in the department are John Vennis PhM3c, Robert Shaw, Ph3c and Henry Mendoza PhM3c, with Wave Ruth Papizan PhM3c under instruction. According to Dr. Friend a number of technician have been trained by the department with two finishing the course every three months.

Approximately 200 electrocardiograms and 120 basal metabolism tests are run each month in the department which have been used to a great advantage in giving information regarding patients. Approximately 145 electroencephalograms are run each month. The department is also in charge of setting up oxygen tents, which averages 10 a month. A watch is posted in the diagnostic laboratory 24 hours a day. They also operate the iron lung when needed.

The electrocardiograph records heart currents which are so minute that it has been said the electrical energy (if collected) produced by one heart would be sufficient only to light a flashlight bulb for one second every 2,500 years.

It is a tiny electric current that causes the heart to contract and the current can be led off from the heart to the surface of the body and recorded if proper contact is made between wires and any two



Wave Ruth Papizan, PhM3c, under instruction in the diagnostic laboratory, stands by while a patient is receiving an electrocardiogram test. The electrocardiogram is used to great advantage in diagnosing many types of heart disease.

areas of the body which include the heart between them.

The result of such a test is a photographic record of the electrical phenomena which occurs within the

heart during its contraction and relaxation. This photographic record appears in the form of waves which appear to move upwards then downwards at a rapid rate of speed.

The electrocardiogram seeks out many types of hidden damage to heart muscles, particularly coronary disease and is very useful in
(Continued on Page 5)

SPORTS

GEORGE NASH, SPORTS EDITOR

Varsity Team Looks To League Play-Off

The Hospital's Varsity Softball team, by virtue of two recent victories, not only retained their hold on second place but virtually assured themselves of a playoff berth in the Puget Sound Service Men's League. The playoffs for the League championship between the top four teams opened Thursday. The Medics have been playing good ball and with Jankowski 'finding' himself to greatly augment the pitching staff, the team will be playing rugged ball.

In recent games Jankowski hurled 2 three-hit games and the varsity backed him up with not heavy, but timely hitting to hand the Naval Station and the Coast Guard teams defeats by respective scores of 3-2 and 5-3.

The game with the Naval Station was tight all the way and the pinch single by Verbeski with two mates on in the sixth broke up a 2-2 tie and gave the Hospital its winning run. This is the second game Verbeski has delivered in the pinch.

In the second game, the Medics gained their third straight triumph over the Coast Guard. Although getting only 5 hits off the Coast Guard pitcher, the team made them count a la the New York Yankees—that is, 5 hits and 5 runs.

In a recent practice game played on the hospital field, the Medics dropped a tilt to the Bremerton hospital ten 7-3.

Box Scores

	R.	H.	E.
Naval Hospital	3	5	0
Naval Station	2	3	1
Batteries: Jankowski and Frank, Choike and Daniels.			
Naval Hospital	5	5	2
Inglewood C. G.	3	3	3
Batteries: Jankowski and Dalgren; Greene and Hunning.			
Bremerton Hospital	7	10	1
Seattle Hospital	3	5	3
Batteries: Justice and Heath; Serslowicz, Jankowski and Dalgren.			

Women's Varsity Drops Game To Coast Guard

The Women's Varsity Softball team suffered a 17-5 defeat at the hands of the Coast Guard Spars in a recent game at Lakeside school.

The Spars presented a good team on the field and carried too many guns for the fem medics.

Box Score

	R.	H.	E.
Spars	17	10	2
Hospital	5	4	5
Batteries: Campbell and McCowan; Adams and Myers.			

Handicap Golf Tourney To Open Here 1 July

All golfers interested in playing a single elimination tournament are urged to sign up for the affair which will open 1 July.

Handicaps will be set up from cards turned in during the previous tournament. Men wishing to participate must have an attested score for 18 holes turned in before the tournament starts so that handicaps may be arranged. Entries should be made with Lt. Middleton at the Athletic Gear locker, Ext. 227.

Intra-Mural Standings

	Second Round		
	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Marines	2	0	1,000
Education	2	0	1,000
Rehab.	1	1	.500
Storeroom	1	1	.500
Commissary	0	2	.000
Officers	0	2	.000

Results Last Week

Education 12, Rehabilitation 11.
Rehabilitation 7, Storeroom 3.
Storeroom 14, Commissary 3.

Lager Slides in For A Score



Lots of action gave the spectators a taste of real ball playing at the recent Hospital-Bremerton softball game when "Lucky" Lager, hospital ace, slid safely into home plate as Hiatt, Bremerton catcher, grasped for the ball over his shoulder.

St. Louis (CNS)—On one end of a department store counter is a basket of brassieres, and on the other, there's a batch of pads of cotton batting, suitable for filling out the bras when nature fails to do so. Saves the gals from bothering about whether their bras fit, and insures one and all of the classic form.

NAVAL HOSPITAL VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM



Shown above are members of the U. S. Naval Hospital softball team, who at the present time are in second place in the Puget Sound Service Men's League.

Representing the hospital on the team are, from left to right: First row, Lager, Antonacci, Cascio, Dalgren and Frank. Second row: Verbeski, Francisco, Collins, Serslowicz, Jankowski and Hodgen. Not present when the picture was taken were Anderson, Hogan and Buchart.

INVALUABLE SCIENCE AIDS IN DIAGNOSTIC LAB

(Continued from Page 3)

cardiac irregularities. It points the way to treatment needed and has resulted in prolonging and saving many lives as well as reassuring many people who have fear of heart disease.

The basal metabolism instrument is used mainly to reflect the degree of plus or minus activity of the thyroid gland, a gland vital to energy, weight and general health.

The BMR rate is the heat production of a subject who, though awake, is as nearly as possible at complete muscular and mental rest. Thus, patients taking a BMR test are required to go without eating for several hours before and be at rest.

The BMR determines the amount of oxygen consumed over a short period of time and this is compared with tables of what normals are expected to consume.

The basal metabolism rate is below normal in pathological states, notably hypo-thyroidism, starvation and under-nutrition. Conditions of high basal metabolism include leukemia and fever as well as hyperthyroidism.

One of the newest machines to be added to the diagnostic laboratory is the electroencephalograph which is an instrument for recording electrical fluctuations of the brain after amplification of more than a billion times. Experi-

X-Ray Department-Waves Hold Annual Picnics

And was my face red? There were definitely a number of them around the compound last week, all the result of lots of Old Sol and several department picnics.

Friendly arguments reigned as to who had the best time on 17 June, the X-Ray gang on their picnic at Beaver Lake or the Starboard Watch Waves on an outing at Silver Lake. Comparative notes indicated that lots of good food, boating, swimming, dancing and games were present at both.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. D. von Briesen accompanied the group of about 50 from the X-Ray department on their picnic and Lt. (jg) Bernice Bigelow accompanied the Waves.

Five Hospital Corpsmen Leave for Dental School

Five pharmacists' mates from the hospital left on 25 June for the U. S. Naval Hospital at Farragut, Idaho, where they will enter dental technician's school.

Those taking the course from this hospital are: G. A. Wicks, PhM3c; C. E. Peterson, PhM2c; J. R. Latuskey, PhM2c; A. E. Brown, PhM2c, and R. D. Runnings, PhM2c.

ments show a direct connection between the brain records and intelligence of the subjects tested.

Summertime Is Fishing Time



In an unposed shot, Lt. Cmdr. John A. Duncan, Ward 3 medical officer, is shown discussing the finer arts of the sport of fishing with A. J. Towslee, AMM1c of Ward 5. An ardent fisherman, Dr. Duncan examines a new rod while Towslee looks on. Off duty hours and weekends usually find Dr. Duncan off to one of the many lakes or streams in the vicinity on a fishing trip.

Educational Activities Listed For Staff Corpsmen and Waves

A program designed to educate and aid staff hospital corpsmen and Waves is underway at the Seattle Naval hospital, under the direction of the educational department.

The scheduled class routine is a must for staff of the rate of HA2c, HA1c and PhM3c. All of the above mentioned are required to attend and complete a course of ten A.M. classes. The morning classes are held Monday through Friday at 1000 in Ward 48.

The officer in charge of each department or ward is requested to designate the day corpsmen are to attend. The form sent out on Friday contains a morning class schedule to assist in assigning the day corpsmen are to attend.

All HA2c, HA1c and PhM3c who are on ward duty are required to attend P.M. classes on liberty days Monday through Thursdays. HA2c are required to attend until notified otherwise. HA1c and PhM3c have an eight weeks course of 16 classes to complete.

Failure of PhM3c in passing the examination for PhM2c has indicated the need for instructions in the subjects required for that and higher rates. For this reason a series of classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 1500 every week for those interested in

preparing for the examinations for higher rates. Instructions on both days each week will be the same. This class is for the convenience of special department personnel.

Progress tests must be taken and completed before corpsmen are eligible to be rated. The only exception to this regulation is made in the case of graduates of Class "A" Hospital Corps Schools taking the examination for HA1c and PhM3c.

Morning and afternoon classes do not have to be completed before taking the examination for the next higher rate.

The educational office for hospital corps (staff) is located in the Educational building.

Men's Tennis Tournament Enters Semi-Final Round

The men's intra-mural tennis tournament has reached its semi-final stage with the field narrowed down to the following four men—Anderson, Jankowski, Tatom and Haakinson.

Anderson will play Jankowski with Tatom and Haakinson paired. The winners will meet at a later date for the championship playoff.

All men interested in playing in a doubles tennis tournament are requested to sign up immediately at the Athletic Gear Locker.

Stethoscope Receives A Birthday Greeting

Most appreciated birthday greetings for the Stethoscope were received last week in a letter from Commodore J. T. Boone (MC) USN, former Commanding Officer of the Seattle Naval hospital, now serving in the Pacific.

Said Commodore Boone in a letter to Captain F. C. Hill, commanding officer: "Please express to the Editors of the Stethoscope that I was not unmindful on the 15th of May that the hospital publication celebrated its second birthday.

"I was present at its birth, having arrived at Seattle on the 14th. My first editorial presented a tribute to my predecessor, Captain F. F. Murdoch. I forecasted the success of the command at the hospital and predicted that I would have a very happy tour of duty as the Commanding Officer. I could not possibly have had a happier experience and I shall ever feel a deep sense of

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Intra-Mural Softball

- 2 July—1700 Marines vs. Storeroom. 1800 Education vs. Commissary.
- 3 July—1700 Officers vs. Rehabilitation.

gratitude to the loyal support and efficient assistance that I received from the Naval and Civilian personnel attached.

"I have seen many of the hospitals in the United States and outside the continent, but I have not seen any that surpasses it and I may say, equals it in spirit and efficiency. The Stethoscope I regard as one of the three best hospital publications. It is an invaluable factor to morale. I look forward to its receipt and read every word with great interest."

Buy War Bonds

Veil of Secrecy Lifted On Daring Forays by U. S. Subs

Washington, D. C.—The men of the fleet who man U. S. submarines have done their job of smashing Japanese shipping so thoroughly that now the veil of secrecy cloaking the "silent service" may be partially lifted. Heralding the relaxation of secrecy rules, the Navy has cleared for publication the story of the Wahoo, which sank a whole Jap convoy, and the sea service itself related the saga of the Salmon, which whipped on the surface the escort of another enemy convoy.

14 More Sunk

Recent announcement of 14 more enemy ships sent to the bottom by submarines brings the total of Jap ships sunk by U. S. subs to 1,142, including 1,006 merchant ships.

An epitaph was written for the Wahoo late in 1943 after she had been officially credited with sinking 19 enemy ships in daring forays against Nippon's onrushing power.

The Wahoo spotted a convoy of four large Jap ships steaming toward New Britain, loaded with men and munitions. With torpedoes she blasted every one to the bottom.

At another time a Jap destroyer charged the Wahoo after a torpedo miss. The Wahoo circles and tried again, and in the words of her late captain, Comdr. D. W. Norton, "we clipped him amidships and broke his back. The explosion was terrific."

Outstanding Record

The Wahoo's next patrol netted her eight more kills—a record of 13 ships in 13 weeks. Then late in 1943 when the triumphant Wahoo put to sea again there was one message and then silence.

The Salmon's exploit started when she and other submarines closed in on an escorted tanker. Before the Salmon reached firing position, another sub scored a hit on the tanker but did not sink it. Under heavy pressure from enemy escorts, the Salmon drove in and finished the job. The escorts covered the area with depth charges and the Salmon was forced to surface.

When she was spotted on the surface by searchlight beams, her deck guns engaged two of the escorts so effectively that they fled and the damaged sub found cover in a rain squall.

Unable to submerge, she traveled 700 miles under her own power through enemy waters to the safety of a home port.

BAPTISED AT CHAPEL

The baby daughter of Chief Pharm. and Mrs. Robert L. Thrasher of the staff was baptised in a ceremony in the Chapel on the Hill on the evening of 19 June with Catholic Chaplain John Lane officiating. The little girl, who is now six weeks old, was named Elizabeth Denise. Serving as Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Olson of Seattle.

Amend Order on Award Of Campaign Medal

"On and after 1 July, 1945, no individual engaged exclusively on temporary or temporary additional duty shall become eligible for an area campaign medal unless the duties performed by him during his stay in the area are considered by the area commander to have materially contributed to the progress of the campaign." The above is an amendment to paragraph three (H) of General Order Number 194 dated 4 June, 1943.

Applications for approval of area campaign medals and wearing of ribbons for temporary or temporary additional duty addressed to the Chief of Naval Personnel or the Commandant, Marine Corps for service subsequent to 1 July, 1945, must show the above qualification by endorsement on orders or by accompanying statement before favorable action can be taken.

According to the A1Nav: "Area Commanders are hereby authorized to delegate the authority to make such endorsement or statement to those officers who have been delegated authority to award medals.

"Attention is directed to SecNav Letter to all commandants and all bureaus and offices, Navy Department dated 6 March, 1943, which requires that in cases where the permanent duty station is within the continental United States, officers, who by reason of orders to temporary additional duty consider themselves eligible for one or more of the three area campaign medals, will, prior to wearing such ribbon or ribbons, obtain approval from the Chief of Naval Personnel or the Commandant, Marine Corps, as appropriate.

"All personnel now wearing such ribbons believed justified by temporary duty but for which written approval has not been obtained from the Chief of Naval Personnel will discontinue wearing such ribbons until this approval is obtained.

"Applications for approval should be accompanied by copies of orders and endorsements and a substantiating statement of dates of entry into and departure from the area concerned. In cases based solely upon participation in combat a full statement of the basis of the applicant's grounds for eligibility must be included. In cases of temporary duty subsequently to 1 July, 1945, the endorsement or statement referred to above must be included."

to this country.

Failure to make the proper declarations may result in substantial penalties or interest imposed.

Patients Line Up For Noon Chow



Nope, they aren't swingin' on the garden gate, they're just a bunch of hungry sailors and marines waiting for the chow call of "Come and Get It," and in the meantime they are getting a bit of a sun bath. The above picture was shot recently at about 1100 on a sunny day in Seattle and caught the patients' chow line which extended from the mess hall around the post office and disbursing office.

27 Popular Volumes Strayed from Library

The Library is probably one of the smoothest running departments in the hospital, but even it has its troubles . . . as the Navy terminology goes . . . things get fouled up. One of the big things that presents life's little problems to the librarians is that someone comes in for a book and it turns out that said book is no place to be found.

Placed on the list of the Lost, Strayed or Passed On to the fellow in the next bunk are 27 popular numbers which are listed below. Won't you please try to salvage these for the librarian and for your shipmates from the wards and quarters? Thanks in advance for the return of any strays.

Books misplaced are: Kings Row, by Bellamann; Mrs. Parkington, Bromfield; Negro Caravan, Brown; 50 Years Below Zero, Brower; Amateur Photographer's Handbook, Collins; Evolution of Physics, Einstein; Stories of the Old West, Harte; Battle Report, Karig.

Football, Killinger; 60 Alphabets, Hunt; How to Do Practically Anything, Goodman; Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing, Hoeffenstein; U. S. Foreign Policy, Lippman; None But the Lonely Heart, Llewellyn; Bethel Merriday, Lewis; Gideon Planish, Lewis; Prodigal Parents, Lewis; Short Stories of Saki, Munro; Modern Radio Servicing, Ghirardi; Great Smith, Marshall; Razor's Edge, Maugham.

Captain From Castile, Shellabarger; Strange Fruit, Smith; Cannery Row, Steinbeck; Of Mice and Men, Steinbeck; Leave Her to Heaven, Williams; Whistle Stop, Wolff.

USNH, BROOKLYN (HCQNS)—After 18 years in the Hospital Corps, Lt. (jg) E. J. Shurtleff (HC) USN, will graduate from his home town high school in Ogden, Utah, in June. Credits granted him for

Time Waivers Eliminated In Service Requirements

WASHINGTON, D. C. (HCQNS)—In A1Nav 114, dated 31 May, 1945, BUPers revised service requirements for advance in ratings to eliminate the "one-half service" time waivers for outstanding personnel seeking advancement to petty officers, second class, first class and chief petty officer.

In addition, for advancement to petty officer, first class, personnel must have sea duty of at least three months while in the rating of petty officer, third class or second class. However, all V-10 personnel (Waves), limited duty and male specialists are not affected by the sea duty requirement.

Those seeking advancement to petty officer, second class, will be required to have served in present pay grades a minimum of six months; for petty officer, first class, a minimum of nine months and for chief petty officer, a minimum of 18 months.

5 Bases in Marianas Now Used by B-29's

Guam (CNS) — B-29s attacking Japan now are operating from 5 bases in the Marianas. There is probably more complicated machinery crammed into this big bomber than in any equivalent space in the world, which accounts for the fact that the equal of one infantry division is required at each of these 5 airfields.

The bases were hacked out of jungle and coral, have asphalt strips nearly one and one-half miles long, and hundreds of hardstands for dispersal and parking of the B-29s. Aviation engineers and seabees built the fields, and AAF mechanics maintain the planes in fighting trim.

Hospital Corps training were sufficient to earn the diploma.

Letter of Commendation Received By Lt. (jg) Vernon A. Starr

A letter of Commendation was received recently by Lt. (jg) Vernon A. Starr, (HC) USN for heroic fortitude and courageous conduct in rescuing a man from Carlisle Island in the Aleutians. Lt. (jg) Starr reported for duty here on 5 May and is on duty in Storeroom I.

The letter of Commendation was awarded to the Hospital Corps officer at the time he still held the rank of Ensign and was published in the Hospital Corps Quarterly as follows:

"The Bureau has been informed of your heroic fortitude and courageous conduct in rescuing a man from Carlisle Island in the Aleutians on 18 June, 1942. After being landed on a rocky beach and swimming the final 100 yards through heavy seas, you and your party proceeded on foot across extremely rugged terrain, and, climbing to an elevation of approximately 5,000 feet over snow-covered rocks, picked up a man injured in a plane crash and brought him safely by stretcher to your ship the following day.

"For your gallant action in behalf of another at great risk to your own life, you are hereby commended."

Waves Not Allowed To Pick Duty Now

Waves eligible for transfer under the redistribution program after serving two years or more in any one command, hereafter will be transferred to other commands but not necessarily will the women volunteer be sent to activities of their own choice.

This new ruling was contained in a directive issued recently from Captain R. A. Koch, special assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel.

Heretofore, under the redistribution transfer program which was originally placed in effect in November, 1944, Waves have not been transferred unless it was possible to transfer them to areas of their own selection.

In the future, however, transfers will take into consideration the expressed preference of Waves but actually the program will not be operated merely to transfer Waves to a desired location.

Folks at Home Back Destruction of Japs

New York (CNS)—The folks at home favor complete destruction of Jap militarism in the Nipponese home islands, China and Malaya, the Fortune magazine monthly poll indicates. According to the survey, the American public supports full U. S. participation to accomplish these ends and opposes any compromises.



FISHERMEN—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR FUN

The Welfare and Recreation Department will sponsor a series of fishing trips for patient and staff personnel of the hospital, the first of which was held 24 June, according to announcement made by Lt. Paul Thompson, Welfare and Recreation officer.

A Navy bus will be furnished for 40 members of the fishing party and will go to various fishing streams and lakes in this vicinity.

The Commanding Officer and Executive Officer have heartily endorsed such outings, which will be a regularly scheduled activity during the summer months. According to present plans the outings will be held every two weeks.

When personnel partake of a Navy sponsored recreational trip, no fishing license will be required. This is a generous privilege given to hospitalized servicemen by the Washington State Fish and Game Commission.

All personnel wishing to sign up for the fishing trips are urged to contact the Recreational office as soon as possible.

To make the trip successful, rods, reels, flies and other equipment has been purchased by the Welfare and Recreational department . . . there is only one drawback . . . you must dig your own worms but a good nimrod won't need such a thing.

Qualified fishermen from the various clubs in Seattle have volunteered to accompany each trip and will direct the fishing party to the best spots where the elusive trout abound.

Ft. Lewis, Wash.—Lt. Regis R. Forbes received this wire from his wife:

GOING TO HOSPITAL NINE AM FOR EXTRA 24 POINTS HOWS THAT FOR COOPERATION.

Twin boys were born to Lt. and Mrs. Forbes on May 12, 10 hours before the deadline for computing points toward discharge.



What could be nicer than lots of fresh flowers around the house . . . especially roses. The Wave quarters have been decorated since the blooming season started with a variety of lovely roses from their own rose garden. The Cadets and Waves have been dividing the work of tending to the rose garden and also the fruits of their labor. Of course they've have the expert advice of the hospital gardeners on the subject.

Bon voyage was bid Ilene M. Shaw, PhM3c, and Naomi Simms, PhM3c, when they packed their bags for Shoemaker recently. Both girls signed up for overseas duty.

A new first class was welcomed to the Wave barracks recently with the addition to the log of Mettie Reach, PhM1c, who reported here for duty from the hospital at Farragut, Idaho. Reach is an O.R. technician.

That old saying that a cat has nine lives is vouched for by Wave M.A.'s. A sea story about a cat which will stack up with the best of salty tales can be told by Dotty and Vi.

Added to the accomplishments of the Waves is the fact that they are now fully instructed fire fighters. Two periods were set aside last week at which time the Security Officer, Mr. Curtis, and Fire Chief Stover taught the girls the rudiments of fighting fire with extinguishers and how to man a fire hose.

More fun and more picnics . . . the summer calendar is full of Sunday outings for the Waves . . . Sign up on the bulletin board for the All-Service Women's Picnic on 1 July.

Senior Cadet Nurses To Complete Course 30 June

Nearing completion of their present training, the final phase of their Cadet Nurse career, the senior class of Cadets are packing their bags in preparation for returning to their home ports.

The class of 25 nurses will leave the hospital 30 June and a new class will take over their quarters.

Those leaving on the 30th will include: Betty Jean Andrews, Alice Jean Bush, Dorothy Jean Braun, Helen M. Culp, Patricia Dodge, Louise Gibson, Marianne Gilman, Phyllis Gunther, Annacille Hoffman, Elizabeth Jacob, Dorothy Jones, Vera Larsen, Bessie McCalla, Wilmae Miller, Opal Moen, Mary Moenter, Naomi Myers, Marjorie Puckett Davis, Donna Roberts Taylor, Lucille Rooker, Ruth Surges, Isabel Swan Daniel, Norma Ware, Lorraine Wickenheiser and Carol Zellmer.

NURSES' NOTES

The 7th War Bond drive now fully embarked upon has relieved most of us of our huge incomes . . . also emptied many a piggy-bank. Fact is, several entered said drive with such a new zest that they are looking for those "heavenly pennies."

Purple Hearts are in order for cuts and bruises received in action on the archery court. Due respects to our instructor Hogan and no slur on local ability. Other than spraining a few arms, it's just good fun. How about a better 1530 turn-out? No dull moments!

Leaving our rural area for downtown Seattle duty this past week were four Ensigns, Myrtle Peterson, Kathleen Forhan, Lillie Hanson and Myrtle Stump.

Front page news last week, wherein Captain Hill read the commendation received by Lt. (jg) Ruth Toenberg, who recently reported from the Solace.

Welcome aboard this week from New London, Conn., to our sun porches (the new addition is going up in double quick time) to Lts. (jg) Margaret Guthrie, Florence Horton, Mary Rogge, Florence Joblanski and Rita Mullaney.

Kadette Kapers

It's been a beautiful week in Seattle. The reflection of the sun can be seen in Billie Miller's suntan. Green Lake was the scene of a big splash by Dodge and Paulson while others preferred row boating on Puget Sound. The sad ending came when Gibson lost her watch in Lake Washington.

"Roses are red," and especially nice when they get extra attention between rainy spells.

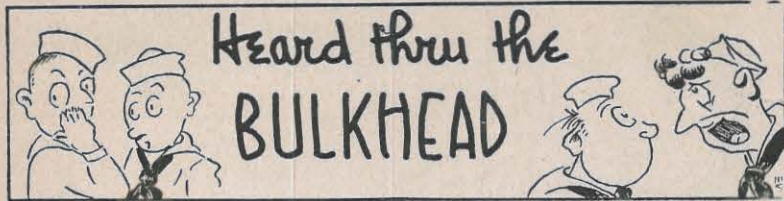
And who was the intern from back East that called on Miss Blackburn this past week?

Have you heard about the Iverson technique of riding horse back? The secret of not becoming bowlegged is to ride for five minutes and sit the rest of the hour out on the fence.

The quarters will seem mighty empty after the "old salts" leave us this week-end. But with the new girls coming in the activities will carry on and questions will be asked.

Congratulations to Paulson who succeeds Jones as president of the Cadet quarters.

Decatur, Ill. (CNS)—It was more fun than a barrel of monkeys in Decatur the other day when 2 barrels of monkeys overturned in a freight car. The lively little brutes scampered unmolested through the passenger compartments, bit R. H. O. Wood, an express clerk, then ate his lunch and finally swished their tails in his face.



Hunter by name and hunter by nature is the C.I.R. romeo who has carved four notches on his gun for past and present conquests of Cadets.

* * *

It should be in the lost and found column but just in case that isn't read, if anyone should spy Francisco's choppers just sittin' around and not chopping, return 'em to him at the Main gate.

* * *

No details available, but congratulations to Roy Runnings and Marian Tompkins from Martinez, Calif., who wedding ringed it on 16 June.

* * *

First Mosquito: "Where's that new girl who flew around here last night?"

Second Mosquito: "A sad thing happened to her. She fell into a can of kerosene and then bumped into a firefly."

* * *

Gov: "What is home without a mother?"

Girl: "I am tonight."

* * *

"Did you taste the coffee served here at the hospital."

"That isn't coffee. It's a secret formula fixed up to change Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde."

We can't help but have a great deal of admiration for the little red hen who wanted her coop placed in the middle of the highway so she could lay 'em on the line.

* * *

Orchids this week go to W. A. DeShaw a patient on Ward 43 who is working down at the hospital garage. DeShaw has done a bang-up job on painting two of the ambulances which appear to be brand new after his deft hands finished with them. He was a body repairman in civilian life and the Navy ambulances have been revived as a result of his experience.

Four New Internes Arrive for Duty Here

Four members of the new interne class arrived here last week to begin their nine-months of internship under the Navy V-12 program.

Lt. (jg) Leonard W. McNamara (MC) USNR, reported 18 June from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr., where he was graduated from the School of Medicine on 7 June.

Lt. (jg) Henry Arthur Theurer, Jr., (MC) USNR, reported for duty on the same date from the University of Utah School of Medicine in Salt Lake City, from which place he was graduated 5 June. Dr. Theurer's home is Providence, Utah.

Lt. (jg) Charles Harold Kistler, Jr., (MC) USNR, reported for interne duty on 19 June. He is a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa.

Reporting for duty on 21 June was Lt. (jg) James Edward Bresette (MC) USNR. Dr. Bresette recently graduated from the Medical School at Northwestern University.

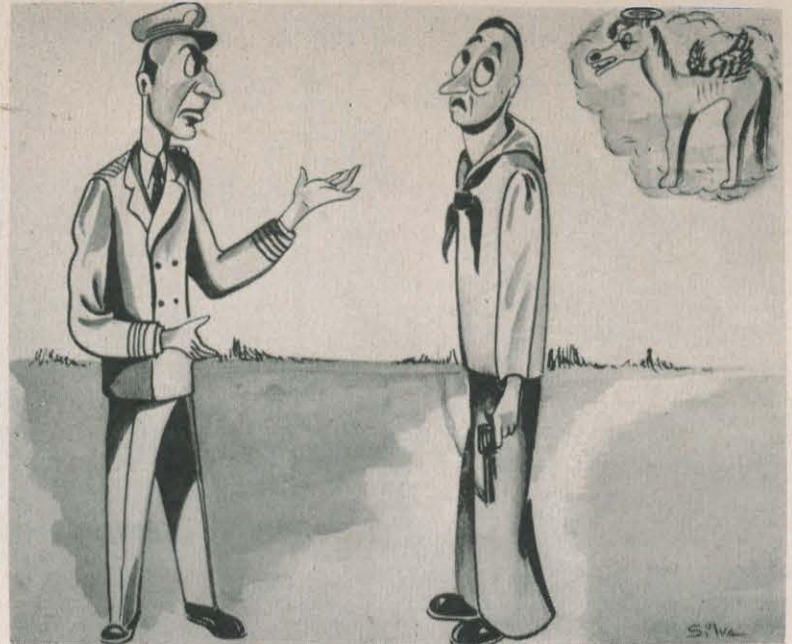
Spar Officer Here To Assist C.G. Patients

A special service has been added at the hospital for members of the Coast Guard who are patients here.

Lt. (jg) Lois Potter, USCGR, will be in the office of the Veteran's Administration representative, which is located in the Recreation building, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1030 to 1330. She will assist Coast Guard patients with their problems mainly in relation to lost records and missing gear.

All Coast Guard personnel on the station are urged to call at the office at the proper time on the above mentioned days.

the location of the room, however. He said it was in either Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx or Staten Island.



"I said, 'Have that horse shod!'"

Staff Wave Married In Ceremony at Chapel

In a quiet ceremony performed Friday, 22 June in the Chapel on the Hill, Wave Inella A. Cooper, HA2c, member of the staff, became the bride of James I. Arthur, Slc, Ward 24. Chaplain W. B. Thrift officiated at the ceremony and music was provided by George Groher Sp (W) 1c.

Attending the couple were Wave Geraldine Brown, HA2c, and Max C. Jacobson, BM2c, Ward 24.

Mrs. Arthur is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cooper of Pittsfield, Mass., and the bridegroom's home is in Mt. Clemons, Mich.

Lt. (jg) L. C. Ham Joins Medical Officer Staff

Added to the staff of the Seattle Naval Hospital last week was Lt. (jg) Lyle Clarence Ham (MC) USNR, who reported for duty on 18 June.

Dr. Ham is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda and Los Angeles, Calif., and was in general practice for four years before recently entering the Naval service. His home is in Vancouver, Wash., where he was a director of the Clark County Hospital from 1941 to 1944.

Dr Ham has been assigned to Wards 44 and 45.

Hospital Corpsmen Write Exam



Shown above are a portion of the 117 hospital corpsmen who took the examinations recently for the next higher rate. No results have been announced as yet on the promotions. Examinations were taken by 63 for Pharmacist Mate third class, 45 for Hospital Apprentice first class and eight for Chief Pharmacist Mate. The rating examinations were given in the chow hall under the direction of Chief Pharmacist Rex E. Mattson.

TIPS ON THE PIX

Recreation Auditorium

Shows at 1730 and 1930

WEDNESDAY, 27 JUNE—

"BACK TO BATAAN"

John Wayne and Phillip Ahn.

THURSDAY, 28 JUNE—

"THE CHEATERS"

Joseph Schildkraut and Billie Burke.

FRIDAY, 29 JUNE—

No show.

SATURDAY, 30 JUNE—

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Cary Grant and Raymond Massey.

Ads 'n Stuff

LOST—I.D. bracelet on hospital compound belonging to Stanley Bryan, SC2c, Ward 35.

New York (CNS)—Floyd Goodrich, a merchant seaman from Detroit, told police he rented a room here, then went out to eat and couldn't find his way back. He gave police one valuable clew to