

# NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY ASKS HELP

## Tumors, Lungs, Even Hearts Sketched Vividly by Wave Medical Illustrator



Belonging to a profession that boasts only 50 qualified medical artists throughout the nation is no small distinction, but tiny, vivacious Wave Officer Lt. (jg) Louise G. Kendall modestly ignores the honor by animating anatomy in a compact studio tucked away in the occupational Therapy building on Nurses' Hill.

As a member of the hospital staff, her work lends atmosphere to medical lectures that our doctors periodically conduct by illustrating physiological disturbances and pathological reactions in organs of the body being discussed.

### Does Work Photography Can't

Mrs. Kendall revealed that though medical artists are invaluable for their drawings that teach medical students, the important phase of each creation is the kind of work that color photography has never been able to supplant. An artist with a thorough knowledge of anatomy can paint the steps of an operation without any confusing detail, leaving out the blood, swabs and conglomeration of clamps which clutter a photograph.

"A good medical artist," Mrs. Kendall stated, "takes perpetual pleasure in reproducing beauty as well as scientific exactness."

Detailed pictures that are sometimes on the gruesome side, flow from the pen of the hospital's femi-

nine artist who "free-lanced" as a medical illustrator before receiving her commission in the Waves. She studied medical art under Ralph Sweet, one of the West Coast's leading illustrators. Sweet was a pupil of the late great Max Brodel, brought to the U. S. in 1894 by Johns Hopkins Institute to illustrate medical and surgical texts by Hopkins writers.

### To Color Plastic Eyes

Considerable work lies ahead, for she will soon become active in the art of coloring and matching plastic eyes with the development of the new acrylic eye replacement laboratory here.

She spent 14 months on the staff of the Naval Medical School in the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, before coming here. A former student of the University of Michigan, she married a Marine flyer recently.

## Navy's Own Relief Aids 17,016 Persons During 1944

The 1945 campaign to gather funds for the Navy Relief Society gained momentum at Seattle Naval Hospital this week in their request for help to provide financial assistance in times of emergency to all personnel of the naval service.

## Valentine Dance Set for All Hands

Friday, 16 February is the date and the Rec. Hall is the place for the St. Valentine's dance for "All Hands."

Music will rock the place with the "Rhythm Doctors," hot hospital band. Local talent will feature intermission entertainment by both staff

members and patients . . . including Bill Tracy, former singing star of yesterday with Paramount Publix Theatres.

Everyone is urged to bring their sharpest gal in order to be set for the prize waltz contest.

Refreshments will be served at the dance and also in the wards to bed patients who cannot attend.

Fun will begin at 2000 and last throughout the evening till 2330.

## Two Year Waves May Ask Transfer

According to a directive recently received from the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Waves with two years' service at any station may now request a transfer. The directive provides:

"All enlisted women who will have performed two years' active service within each respective area, by the end of the quarterly periods (March 31, June 30, Sept. 30 and Dec. 31) shall be given the opportunity to indicate their desire for transfer out of the area. This two-year period shall not include time under recruit training and in service schools."

Chairmen appointed by the Commanding Officer at this hospital are Chaplains Doty and Lane who opened the drive with a goal that requests a maximum donation by every member of the hospital in each activity.

The Navy's own relief organization, which last year made outright grants to 17,016 persons throughout the service, rendered ready assistance through its Navy and Marine Corps auxiliaries and the Coast Guard Welfare organization. Service is extended to personnel regardless of rank.

Throughout the service, loans for hospital and medical care of 15,639 dependents amounted to \$850,846.76 while gratuities totaled \$718,389.14.

The Chaplain's office, in urging support, stated that, "since the Society belongs to the Navy, is for the Navy, and has always been supported by the Navy, it requested that all officers and men will contribute generously to their fund." Although they are soliciting funds from naval personnel, voluntary contributions from civilians are gratefully received.

The largest contributions are expected to come from the higher ranking officers. Enlisted men of the lower grades are requested to contribute smaller amounts.

## GRAYS AND KHAKIS NOT UNIFORM OF THE DAY

According to a recent Commanding Officer memorandum, cotton khaki or cotton gray uniforms will not be worn on the Hospital Reservation by STAFF personnel during the period 15 November, 1944, and 30 April, 1945.

## DOCTOR'S WIFE IS DAUGHTER OF SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

Mrs. Thomas Loftus, wife of Lt. (jg) Loftus, a doctor in Ward 28, is the daughter of Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court of the United States.

# The Stethoscope

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## FROM YOUR SKIPPER

The Navy Relief Society has a very intimate relationship to the Navy. While it is not a part of government, it has a definite kinship with it. The National President of it is Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, U. S. Navy, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations. All officials are Naval or Marine Corps Officers. Every Naval District has an Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. The Commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District is the President of the Auxiliary in the Seattle area. A former Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, Admiral J. O. Richardson, U. S. Navy (Ret.), is the active administrative head of the national organization. The part the foregoing senior officers take in the Navy Relief Society evidences the importance of that Society as a Naval instrumentality. The purpose of this Society is one of human helpfulness to the families of officers and enlisted men of the Navy. It is financed not by government but by personal contributions large and small.

All individuals in the Naval Service, which, of course, includes the Marine Corps, should feel a deep interest in the Navy Relief Society for it is their dependents who are the beneficiaries of the Navy Relief Society. As the war progresses problems of Naval personnel, particularly those dependents of deceased personnel, become greater. The alleviation of these problems is an important part of the war effort. The Navy Relief Society is the Navy's own organization, the primary purpose of which is the mitigation of such conditions.

At this time of year special attention is directed to the Navy Relief Society and opportunities are presented for those who wish to contribute to it or to renew what has been known for a number of years as renewal of memberships in the Society. It is indeed a most worthy cause and should elicit the support of all hands.

J. T. BOONE, Capt. (MC), USN,  
Medical Officer in Command.

## ABOUT THOSE MARINES

Any sailor will tell you that the Marines are great boasters. In Washington the other day one of them "reported" how a thousand Japs had been commanded to dislodge a single Marine, and how they scurried back—the survivors—protesting against the odds they had been called on to face. There were, said the Japs, not one but two Marines.

Well, the Leathernecks are entitled to talk big. They act that way. Wake, during those 15 days, must have been hell. But the Marines, as they strut in their fancy uniforms, never forget that their business is in much hells. It's their job, they will tell you, to go into them and give better than they take.

## NURSES' NOTES

By ENS. FRANCIS BACALIS

Splash! Splash! The nurses are swimming now every Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. In order to qualify for over-seas duty they have to pass the second and third class swimming tests, and already many of the girls have passed the third class test. Everyone seems to be enjoying the weekly dunking — especially Miss McKinnon!

A recent arrival among the nurses is Ensign Ardis Swanson—she hails from somewhere in the South Pacific. Welcome to our midst.

They come and they go—Miss Paegle left recently for duty outside the U. S. and following close behind her will be Miss Leona Mill, Miss Macalis, Miss Webber, and Miss Hausbeck. Good luck, girls.

Several of the J.G.s enjoyed a week-end in Vancouver, except for the fact that the heat was turned off at midnight. Miss Curran liked the lady who read the tea leaves for them.

Lt. (jg) Irene Gladden left us for duty at Naval Hospital, Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

The Cadets were all sorry to lose Miss Jessih who was transferred to that program at U.S.N.H., Oakland, Calif.

### Processional Cross Gift Of Captain J. A. Bowen

Before his departure to another station from this hospital, Captain J. A. Bowen presented a Processional Cross to the hospital chapel as a farewell gift. The formal announcement of its presentation was made on Sunday, 21 January.

The Cross, made of brass, is very rare and was entirely handmade by a skilled craftsman here in Seattle. It is planned, according to Chaplain W. Boyd Thrift, to use the new Processional Cross at special services during the church calendar year.

Expressions of appreciation have been extended by members of the hospital personnel and the Commanding Officer.

### Staff Doctor to Wed Locally This Friday

University Unitarian Church, at 16th and 47th streets, will be the scene of the wedding this Friday, 9 February, of Miss Edith Christine Sharp and Commander Jesse L. Henderson, staff doctor.

Following a wedding trip to Victoria, B. C., the couple will reside in Seattle.

Doctor Henderson conducted a pre-war practice in Pasadena, California, while the bride-to-be is from Puente, California.

Confucius said: "A gentleman blames himself, while a common man blames others."

## Chaplain's Corner

### DIVINE SERVICES Hospital Chapel CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....John Lane  
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930  
Weekday Mass.....0620 Daily  
Confessions: Heard before all masses.

### PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift  
Lloyd A. Doty  
Divine Services.....1030  
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

## Our Land's Greatness

Chaplain Lloyd A. Doty

We live in a great country! There is no month of the year that reminds us of that fact more clearly than the month of February, the month in which two of our presidents were born.

What makes her great? Is it the personalities of men such as Washington and Lincoln that stand head and shoulders above their contemporaries? Hardly that alone! More likely they are the result of a spirit that prevailed among the majority or at least a strong minority of the population even before the founding of this country.

This spirit of the people found its rootage in a belief in God and the principles of Brotherhood. Our great documents are not simply laws, but are courageous launchings into the adventure of human relationships under the guidance of God. There was no apology made for this "trustful dependence" upon the goodness, mercy and justice of God.

Tolerance, Unity, Understanding help to make the greatness. It is expected of us! Whenever there is a gross breaking down at one of these points, those who do not agree with our form of government make the most of it. Each of us has an obligation to uphold the highest ideals of our country and our religion. Our conduct toward other nations, other races, and minority groups not only passes a judgment upon ourselves, but upon our country as well.

As long as our country's standards and principles rest back on a Godly foundation, and the majority of the citizenry tries to uphold those ideals, our country will continue to be looked upon and sought after as the land of liberty, and justice for all.

Let's keep her great.

### A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

There are a few things Science has not learned to control, and one of these is the behavior of man.

Life begins, and man molds his character . . . good or bad. The worst trait that he can have, is that of a thief.

—Taylor,

## Applications Sought for VD Control Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C. (HCQNS)—Properly qualified enlisted men in the Hospital Corps may apply for commissions as H(S) officers for service in the field as VD control officers, it was announced by the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Fifty officers in this classification are being sought among enlisted personnel, officers in other classifications and civilians. Age limit is up to 45 years.

Qualifications, in addition to those outlined in the Officer Qualifications Manual, should include at least one of the following:

(a) A college degree in any of the basic sciences, public health administration, health education, sociology, psychology, or related fields, and at least one year of practical experience in venereal disease control with the U. S. Public Health Service, State and local health departments, the Division of Social Protection (Federal Security Agency), the U. S. Army, the American Social Hygiene Association and affiliates, the National Tuberculosis Association and affiliates, or any recognized volunteer agency of comparable caliber.

(b) A college degree and at least three years of practical experience in some phase of public health work with one or more of the organizations specified above.

(c) In lieu of a college degree, a minimum of two years of college credits normally leading to a degree, plus:

(1) At least three years of practical experience in some phase of public health work, one year of which must have been in venereal disease control, or

(2) At least four years of experience in one or more of the following fields: Health education with public, private, or voluntary agencies; newspaper, home demonstration or extension work, advertising or public relations work; community or trade organization, or adult education.

With regard to physical requirements, consideration to granting waivers for physical defects will be

## Marine Recreation Officer Given Bronze Star Medal

Cited for "meritorious achievement" during the United States Marines' invasion of Guam, Major Roscoe C. "Torchy" Torrance, a patient at this hospital, received notice that he has been awarded the bronze star by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith of the Marine Corps.

Major Torrance is now a patient in SOQ (d) while convalescing from a tropical illness contacted in the South Pacific.

The citation reads:

"Major Torrance, taking a position of great danger on the seaward edge of the reefs off the Asan-Adeleupe beachhead (on Guam), directed the landing of assault and service troops . . . with complete disregard for his personal safety. Although under continual mortar fire, he contributed materially toward the smooth operation."

given candidates whose deficiencies are not such as to interfere with the performance of duty.

Desirable candidates should be those who are able to learn the necessity for venereal disease control, who would be interested in helping establish proper preventive measures, and who would be able to express themselves before groups.

Applications should be made by letter to the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, via (1) the commanding officer, (2) the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Letters must be accompanied by the forms and information outlined for applicants for commissions in Bupers Circular Letter 159-42.

## Movie Gag Slays Rain-Soaked Marines

Pacific (CNS) — "You are so dumb," the hero said to the blonde in a movie shown here recently, "that you haven't sense enough to get out of the rain."

The Marine audience roared with laughter. Theirs is an outdoor theatre. And it was pouring.

## MY ALLOTMENT—FOR A HORSE

Italy (CNS)—Cpl. Jean Pratt, of Weiser, Ida., a Wac stationed here, has an allotment deducted from her pay—for her horse. Actual beneficiaries are her parents, who use the money to feed and board Jean's horse, a mare she hasn't ridden since she left the U. S. a year ago.

## NEW HONORS FOR DUCE

Italy (CNS)—Italians are stripping glass from framed pictures of Benito Mussolini for use in replacing window glass smashed by the Nazis in schools.

## FILARIASIS PATIENTS RETURN TO COMBAT

Navy and Marine Corps personnel with a history of filariasis may now be returned to active duty without limitation as to area according to a joint letter, dated 27 October, 1944, and prepared by the Bureau of Navy Personnel, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and HQMC.

Any enlisted man or officer with a history of filariasis, whether on a full or limited-duty status, may upon his own request, be examined by a medical officer to determine his physical fitness for any duty without limitations as to area and including duty with combat organizations.

If a man has had no incapacitating disability attributed to filariasis for a period of 3-4 months and shows no evidence of clinical activity or disability, such notation will be made in his health record by the medical officer making the examination. A report of the findings will be made to the man's Commanding Officer.

A man who thus is found physically fit will be assigned, insofar as practicable, to duty with a unit undergoing combat training or any other training requiring the same amount of exertion.

If a man is able to complete the training without recurrence of the disease, notation also will be made in his health record to this effect that he is physically fit for full duty without limitation to area.

If he is unable to complete such training because of the recurrence of symptoms of filariasis, the medical officer shall report this fact to the individual's CO with recommendation that he be returned to his former duty status.

Danville, Va. (CNS)—The donors of prizes for farmers at a tobacco auction were asked to leave them in the lobby of a local bank. One donor drove his prize to the front door in a truck, demanded the bank to open its doors. The prize: a ton of fertilizer.

## Celebrated Artists In Hospital Duo-Concert



Violist Primrose and Tenor Crooks

Tenor Richard Crooks and Violist William Primrose, combining their talents because of their personal friendship, gave a program for the Seattle Naval Hospital last week.

The following night they presented a duo-concert in Seattle.

On the compound, the celebrated tenor and concert violist began at the Rec' Hall and then toured Wards 51, 37 and 2.

Schubert's "Ave Marie" presented in duet drew widespread applause. Other selections were by Kriesler, Grieg and Victor Herbert. They also included "Land of Hope and Glory," sung by Mr. Crooks.

"I like very much singing for an audience of patients," Mr. Crooks said.

## Soldiers Not Bitter, Says Hospital Head

New York (CNS)—The American combat soldier will not return from the war filled with bitterness and resentment against those at home who have not suffered as he has.

That is the opinion of B/Gen. Ralph DeVoe, Commanding General of Halloran General Hospital, New York, where thousands of wounded soldiers have received their final medical care before donning mufti.

Discussing his personal experiences and observations working with wounded men before a group of labor leaders and welfare workers at a meeting sponsored by the American Theatre Wing, Gen. DeVoe declared:

"I have seen no bitterness among them, not even bitterness against fate. I do find a great, heroic courage among them. There is something about the wounded man that is a little finer, a little better than you will find in the general average."

Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS)—While Mr. and Mrs. Larry Delaney were visiting friends, a housebreaker entered their home, ate a piece of apple pie then used Mr. Delaney's toothbrush and hair tonic. When the Delaneys came home they found the intruder asleep in their guest room.



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"She was voted The-Girl-Most-Likely-To-Mature-Before-Her-War-Bonds."

from the MAILBAG

To the Editor:

This is a personal "gripe" of a music lover, and the "gripe" involves the actions of audiences that attend performances put on by world famous personalities here at our compound theatre.

I'm no world traveler, but I've been around, and out of the many music and concert halls and theatres throughout the U. S., I have never seen people with such little regard for theatre manners.

They disregard other people's interest in the performance. Talk or laugh while the show is in progress (and silence is appreciated). They show little or no manners by walking out at any time (not waiting for an intermission) irregardless of the effect their action has upon the performers and remaining audience.

These people were not duped into attending. No one twisted their wrist. It cost them nothing, and prior to the performance (on all billboards) it was posted, and then announced in wards, just what the type of show to expect. So, if they don't like these shows why do they attend just to disrupt the minds of those who do.

If swing is their "meat" they certainly should know the presentation of Richard Crooks wouldn't offer it. Richard Crooks is no comedy clown and all he had to offer was his voice.

This is not the literary effusions of a crank. I think I have a legitimate complaint and I certainly would appreciate a word or so from you people on the subject.

A Devoted Music Lover, Ward 8.

Cooperation Asked By Marine Guards In Prisoner Relations

Recent violations by hospital personnel in their military obligations toward prisoners confined here for punishment, has prompted the Marine detachment to ask that the following rules be observed.

- 1. No conversation is permitted between prisoner and anyone except the sentry or his detail.
2. The sentry guarding prisoners is not permitted to converse with anyone except in line of duty.
3. Prisoners may not smoke while on a work detail and therefore cigarettes must not be offered or given to them.
4. The prisoner must not be more than ten paces away from his guard at any time.
5. No articles can be given to a prisoner at any time.

Persons flagrantly violating the above orders are subject to arrest by the guard.

Beware of Fakers, Veterans Are Told

(By Camp Newspaper Service)

"Come-on" advertising and misleading publicity about the loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights were hit in a recent speech by Edward S. Rooney, an Albany, N.Y., banker, before the New York State Veterans Service Agency.

Said Mr. Rooney: "I feel that the advertising that is put forth by banks generally and the misinformation that has unfortunately been disseminated to

the veteran has created a very serious situation. The veteran feels that he is coming home to his bank and all he has to do is walk in and there is \$2000 waiting for him in a tiny little envelope with his name on it.

"The fact is that this is entirely untrue and the banks, in my opinion, instead of using 'come-on' advertising, as they have been doing, should engage in an education campaign and explain to the veteran that if he borrows money he most certainly has to pay it back."

He declared that those interested in the veterans' welfare could perform a real service in their communities if they would "explain to the veteran and outline to the bank the real need for a frank discussion and explanation of the fact that the veteran is getting absolutely nothing free except a part of the first year's interest, and that if he borrows money, it must be paid back."

Misleading publicity, he added, has made some legitimate benefits of the GI Bill of Rights appear as careless gestures of charity rather than soberly-considered assistance for self-respecting men.

Recruiting Doctor: Can you see anything without your glasses?

Recruit: Without my glasses I can't even hear.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What has been your most embarrassing moment since you joined the service?

A. W. Miller, S2c, USNR. I come from Texas and am a real cowboy... shootin' irons and all. After I went through Boot Camp I was assigned to the Seamen Guard. The first time I had a pistol watch, I stood my watch in good old western style with two guns in my belt till the O.D. caught up with me.

J. H. Archer, S1c, USNR. I was having trouble getting fitted into Blues when I first landed in the Navy. After about two or three trips to Small Stores, I complained that my trousers did not seem to fit me right. The Storekeeper asked me to try on a pair right there. They all had a good laugh there when they found out I was putting on my pants with the buttons in the back.

F. L. Williams, S1c, USNR. I was in Boot Camp about four or five days when I fully realized that I was really and truly a boot. All these four or five days I was going around saluting the Seamen Guard, till I found out the laugh was on me. Did I feel foolish.

World Famous Harpist Performed for Patients



Miss M. Dilling

Miss Mildred Dilling, internationally known concert harpist, entertained patients with an impromptu concert in the wards last Sunday, 28 January, 1945. A teacher of Harpo Marx, she displayed outstanding talent and genius as her nimble fingers wove a magic spell of melodies to delight her listeners.

Miss Dilling has performed for audiences the world over, including countless Army and Navy posts as well as hospitals. She has played at innumerable White House functions where she became acquainted with our commanding officer, Captain J. T. Boone, when he was White House physician.

She has one of the most complete and finest collections of harps to be found in the musical world.

During her concert tour of the Northwest, she appeared only at Seattle Naval Hospital and Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle.

News from Home

Eufala, Ala. (CNS)—A farmer's plough hit a rock in a cornfield. He investigated. The "rock" turned out to be one of 10 gold bricks, marked "1709" on one side and stamped on the other with an Indian head. Value of the bricks has been assessed at \$7500.

Knoxville, Ky. (CNS)—A young steer escaped from the Union Stockyards here and kicked over a barrel of molasses, trapping itself and four stockyard employes in the gooey morass. The steer was destroyed but the employes were merely cleaned off and preserved for further use.

Lincoln, Neb. (CNS)—The ominous number 13 has been attached to a bill in the Nebraska legislature. The bill deals with cemeteries.

Confucius said: "Do not worry about people not knowing your ability, but worry that you have not got it."

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"A simple 'hello' will do!"



Wave  
LINES

By Jane Raymond, PhM3c

**Capers on ice:** WAVE Rita Stratton, HA1c, rates among the few figure ice skaters of the Seattle Rink. The skater—who spends her duty in hematology and many liberties on the ice arena—learned the art of figure-skating at Los Angeles. She and Sonja Henie had the same instructor. "I've skinned practically all of my anatomy, at one time or another," Stratton said, "but skating is so much fun that it's worth it." The WAVE makes no professional claims, although she has appeared in amateur and professional ice shows. Encouraging other WAVES to take up the skating sport, Stratton silences the argument of "I can't ice skate. Why I can't even stand up on roller skates," with her answer: "I can't roller skate either." She proves it's all the "bunk" that



one should have a history of roller skating on the sidewalks as every other kid in the neighborhood could in order to glide, spin and cut artistic figures comparable to the graceful ballet dancer's steps.

"If you can do a figure-eight on the ice, it's a sure thing that you can do anything else in figure dancing or comic figure skating," she said . . .

**Fire Hazards:** Dangers of inadvertently starting fires through careless handling of cigarettes was stressed at the WAVES' group meetings last week. New fire bills and building evacuation orders were introduced . . .

**New faces:** Blanche Rosenblatt, SK3c, and Rosalie Paulson, SK3c, arrived from Farragut last week for assignments here . . .

**Leaving:** Receiving orders detaching them from Seattle Hospital were WAVES McCurren and Montgomery, of X-ray, and WAVES Greiling and Pelmarsh . . .

**In Sick Bay:** Added to the Sick List were WAVES Mary King, PhM3c, of CIR, and Dorothy Schryer, PhM2c, Schryer underwent an appendectomy . . .

**Keep the ball rolling:** Port watch WAVES kept the basketball in the air when some 12 girls turned out for weekly practice at Lakeside Gym Wednesday night. The Starboard watch group was expected to turn out in an enthusiastic number on their next schedule playing night. The basketball practice, recently opened for WAVES, is open to everyone who wants to don sports clothes and exercise in the gym for an hour . . .

# SPORTS



## Hospital Boxers Enter Northwest Tourney

### GROSS UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE SEASON

Favorite basketball anecdote in this district was revealed by Coach Lieut. Dave Ross who termed it the "understatement of the season." It seems the Varsity Basketball team was opening their schedule at Lakeside School, a boys' private educational institution, where "home games" are played by the hospital hoopsters. Their opponent was the Craven Center gang from PSNY, Bremerton, Washington.

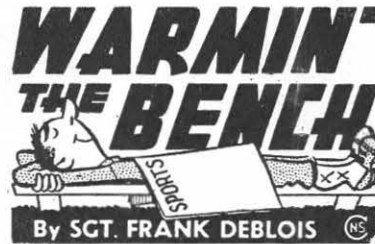
Before game time, several school students sauntered into their gym and inquired about the hospital competition for the evening. Upon learning that it was a PSNY team, one of the group, Bob Griffin, spoke up, "Well, it looks like I'll have to cheer for the Bremerton boys."

"Why?" asked Coach Lt. Ross. "Oh, I live there," replied the youth modestly, "and my dad works in the Yard."

P.S. His father who "worked in the Yard" was then only Commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard and now is Commandant of the 13th Naval District.

**Runnemedede, N. J. (CNS)—**Suing for the return of his engagement ring, William Wittmer testified that he and his fiance had a falling out over beds. "I wanted one," he said. "She wanted two—one for us and one for her mother."

Six local boxers, all members of the staff, will slug their way toward victory under Seattle Naval Hospital colors this Friday and Saturday evenings in the Northwest Boxing Championship bouts to be held at Sand Point Naval Air Station.



Discharged from the Army with a CDD is Freddie Cochrane, welter-weight champ, who has 6 months in which to put his title on the line. His logical opponent is Ray Robinson, uncrowned welter king, who also holds a CDD. . . . Max Gilgoff has suggested that the impending bout between Two-Ton Tony Galento and Flabby Tami Mauriello should be billed as the Second Battle of the Bulge . . . Gil Dodds, holder of the world's indoor mile record of 4:06.4, has run his last race. The quiet, unassuming miler is ending his footracing career to begin a new one as a preacher with a gospel group in Los Angeles. . . . Take your pick of these latest latrine rumors on Max Schmeling: (1) He's a POW in Canada. (2) He's a lunatic in a German insane asylum. (3) He's a radio propagandist in Berlin. . . . Pvt. Howie Krist, ex-Cardinal pitcher, is recovering from a leg injury at a GI hospital in England.

Sponsored by the War Athletic Council and open to any service



D. Sauer, 135 Lbs.

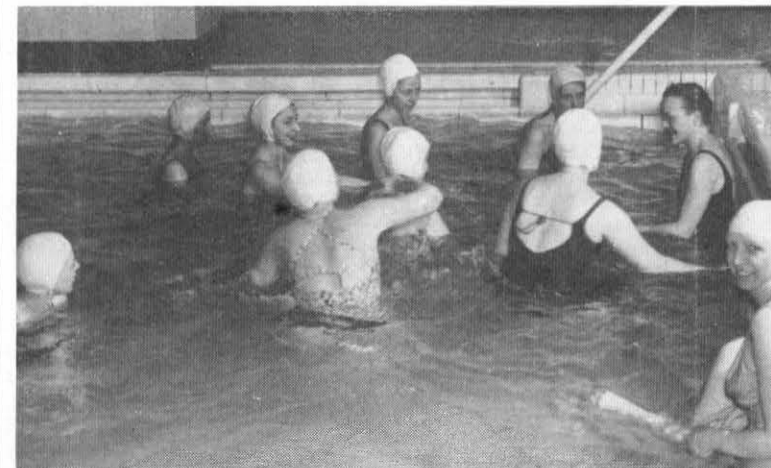
man in this area, the champions will be decided in two classes, open and limited. Limited classes will include only those who have never competed professionally, nor won a tournament including A.A.U., Golden Gloves, Service, Inter-Collegiate or events of similar calibre. The tournament committee relies on the integrity of the athletic officers concerned, that all boxers of outstanding ability be entered in the open division.

Entries from this hospital in the limited class are Haskins 135 lbs., White 135 lbs., Williams 147 lbs., and Buell 175 lbs. In the open or unlimited class they have entered Phillyaw, 160 Lbs. Sauer 135 lbs. and Phillyaw 160 lbs.



Competition will be offered in eight weight divisions in both the open and limited classes. Participants must be under top weight limit as given for each division listed as follows: Flyweights 112 lbs., Bantamweights 118 lbs., Featherweights 126 lbs., Lightweight 135 lbs., Welterweights, 147 lbs., Middleweights 160 lbs., Light Heavyweights 175 lbs. and Heavyweights over 175 lbs.

## Nurses 'Learned to Swim' Between Splashes



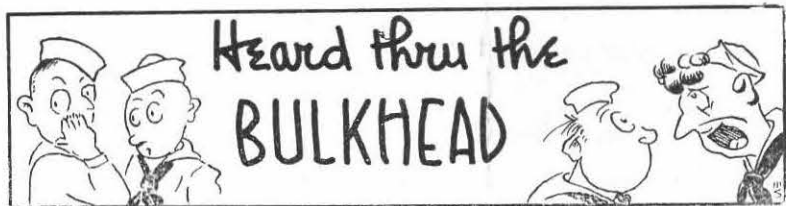
**NO RECORDS WERE BROKEN,** but the water level of the YWCA swimming pool raised considerably last week as Hospital Nurses began their weekly swimming lessons to conform with a recent Naval regulation. All Nurses must know how to swim or else . . . it sezz! (P.S.—They all wore water wings.)

## Hospital Bowlers Swamp APA Group

Playing for the second straight week with one man short, the Naval Hospital bowlers took all three games from the A.P.A. School last Sunday, 29 January. High for the Hospital was Schlesselman, who rolled 563. Surprise of the day came when Horner, a former ABC great, was able to chalk up 516 despite burned fingers suffered the night before.

### Individual Scoring

Bateman	184	152	177	513
Lounsberry	155	191	185	531
Horner	151	198	167	516
Schlesselman	178	212	173	563
Total	668	753	702	2123



**Fashion Note:** "The most popular shades this spring, will be the ones left up in the gal's bedroom window."

Bruised automobiles are gradually getting their wounds healed at Auto Hospitals around Seattle. A three-car accident on the steep Roosevelt Way hill several weeks ago involved three hospital celebrities... Lt. W. Brookover, Lt. A. Matthews and Chaplain W. Boyd Thrift. Exposure suffered by the Chaplain in parting the cars with a can opener no doubt resulted in his contracting the measles.

An academy award of some nature should be presented to Howard Gray, transportation dispatcher at the hospital garage for his loyal appearance at the various hospital basketball games. As the Varsity's No. 1 fan, he assures the team of a cheering section by bringing his family.

Sling and Barnett, both third mates and members of the band, have been late for muster the past week. Seems they just can't get out of that dream!

Could it be possible that Ray Tiburski, PhM1c, is carrying a torch since his blonde left, or could it?

Down for the count of ten is H. A. Chaffee, PhM2c, who is probably singing "My Mamma Done Told Me" for now "I Walk Alone."

Farewell and good luck to Scotty Rae, well known civilian driver at the Garage, who is leaving to open up a business of his own, a Service Station near Roosevelt Way. Scotty was a former Marine patient and has made many friends while here at the hospital.

Why has Ed Walshon, AMM3c, of Ward 49 changed his theme song from "Tonight's My Night With Baby" to "Don't Fence Me In"? Seems as though he sleeps too long in the morning and restriction was in order.



**Salt Lake City—Police here, on the plea of an MP, arrested a civilian for swearing at a sergeant.**

**HE COULDN'T WAIT**

**Ft. Meade, Md. (CNS)—**A GI who recently arrived at the Separation Center here, went AWOL while awaiting his discharge from the Army.

The Navy now has so many flying heroes—when a Jap pilot gets close enough to a Navy fighter plane, he now yells: "Don't make an ace of yourself!"

She: "My mother told me to say no to everything."

Sailor: "Well, do you mind if I hold your hand?"

She: "No."

Sailor: "Do you mind if I put my arms around you?"

She: "No."

Sailor: "Darling, we're going to have a lot of fun if you're on the level about this."

You can tell an apprentice seaman by the look of great alarm.

You can tell a petty officer by the crow upon his arm.

You can tell a lieutenant by his manners, bars and such.

You can also tell an ensign but cannot tell him much.

Sailor's Father: "And where is my son?"

MAA: "A.W.O.L."

Father: "What do you mean by that?"

MAA: "After women or liquor."

Medical Officer: "Now really, young man, in civilian life would you come to me with a trivial complaint like this?"

Sick Seaman: "No, sir, I'd send for you."

CPO (at physical fitness roll call): "Brown."

Voice: "Here."

CPO: "I don't see Brown. Who answered for him?"

Voice: "I did. I thought you called my name."

CPO: "What's your name?"

Voice: "Steneopotski."

Au Revoir was the swan song done in duet style by two ECG technicians well known around the compound. They were Fred Ristau, PhM3c, who sold "Our Navy" magazines for Greenland Recreation money and Robert Oswald, PhM3c, who sold dilapidated autos one step ahead of the OPA.

Greetings are on the menu with the return of Milt Price as a patient in Ward 29. Milt, it should be noted by newcomers, blew hot on the trumpet for the hospital band for many moons until sent back to duty. He will now play everything from sax to piano 'til the hospital herd gets back in the groove. No bad luck is wished on Milt, but we hope he stays hospitalized here a long time.

**USO Midget Act 'Rocked' Ward with Hilarity**



**CORRECT DIAGNOSING** in Ward 25 was duck soup for Midget Doctor Jerry Marina and his partner Billy Curtis, member of a USO Camp Show that entertained in the hospital wards recently. Standing behind the tiny comedians is Senator Murphy, former "stage great" who was vodvil's hero back in Grandma's day.

**Vets to Get First Call On Federal Property**

**Washington (CNS)—**The U. S. Senate has confirmed a 3-man Surplus Property Board in the Office of War Mobilization which will prescribe regulations governing disposition of an estimated \$100,000,000,000 worth of government-owned material, tools, plants, land and facilities.

Board members are: Former Senator Guy M. Gillette, Iowa Democrat; former Governor Robert A. Hurley, of Connecticut, and Lt.-Col. Edward Heller, Army Finance Officer.

Congress has directed the board to draw its regulations so as to give any lawful preferences to veterans in the disposal of any property useful in the establishment or maintenance of small business enterprises.

**Whiskey Cures Frostbite, Yanks at Front Find**

**Belgium (CNS)—**Army hospital units near the front have one staple cure for frostbite—whisky. Alcohol expands the blood vessels and increases circulation in frozen limbs.

So successful and so popular has this whisky treatment been that, as one doctor said, "it's gotten so that every ambulance driver coming in around here claims he is a frostbite case."

**HANDS OFF!**

**New York (CNS)—**Some New York girls, with husbands and sweethearts in the armed services, have appeared on Gotham's streets wearing a lapel decoration designed to let home front wolves know they are out of circulation. A little silver figure of a sailor (or soldier) points to a heart on which is inscribed the word "TAKEN."

**TIPS ON THE PIX**  
Recreation Auditorium

- First Show begins at 1730**
- THURSDAY, FEB. 8—**  
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" with Dorothy McGuire and Joan Blondell.
- FRIDAY, FEB. 9—**  
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" with Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy.  
On Stage 1930 W.A.C. show.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 10—**  
"PRACTICALLY YOURS" with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.  
On Stage 1930—USO Show, "Accent on Fun."

*Ads 'n Stuff*

- FOUND—**Eye glasses in case. Near chow carts in galley. Owner can have same by identifying. See Mr. Finch in Commissary office.
- LOST—**Wallet with important papers and ration coupons. Between Rec' Building and X-ray. Reward. See R. B. Edholm in X-ray Building.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PERSONNEL:** Attention of all Christian Science Personnel is called to the visits to this hospital of two Christian Science practitioners each Thursday. Any personnel wishing interviews with these practitioners will please notify the Protestant Chaplain's office.