

WINNERS! - ARNOTT & HEINLICH

The contest to name the Ship's news paper ended successfully Friday with the choice of -- well, a look at the top of this page will tell you more.

From among the 54 names submitted the committee of Captain Harris, Lt. Huber, and Lt. Cmdr. Iverson was hard pressed to select the winner. Being faced with just the suggested names and not the names of the men submitting entries, the committee passed impartial judgment. The verdict was unanimous when finally reached.

Bob Heinlich, Y2c, that stalwart steno from Ship's Office, and Frank Arnett, Sic, who is just as salty as his Dad was before him, both submitted the winning name; and they were declared joint winners. To each, therefore, goes \$5.00 and the congratulations of their shipmates.

The judges later told your reporter that they had one h... of a time making up their minds as to which entry had the greatest merit.

Our thanks to the officers, who constituted the selection committee, for graciously acting as judges; and our thanks to all hands who submitted entries. The spirit shown by this contest heartens the staff of this paper. We pledge our best efforts in the future to give you guys a good newspaper!

The "3" is soon to lose the services aboard of one of its most competent and well like officers. Lt. Cmdr. Iverson takes up his new abode on the USS FABIUS, pursuant to orders, when the two ships are docked. We extend a farewell with a sence that we are losing one who has been a shipmate and a friend. We hope you won't fail to come aboard at times other than when duty dictates.

All hands wish to welcome aboard Ensign Louis J. Hermelgarn, from St. Henry, Ohio. At the present time he is assigned temporary duty as Assistant to the First Lieutenant.

TO ALL HANDS AND OFFICERS:

The two most discussed topics of conversation aboard ship today are: "when will I get out?" and "when is the AVEN-TINUS going back to the States." There has been much scuttlebutt on both questions, and it is most interesting to me to hear some of the statements I have allegedly made. Perhaps I should put down on paper, therefore, what information is available at the present writing.

The answer to the first question is now quite obvious -- at least for the men who have or will have sufficient points for discharge between now and 1 February 1946. Immediately after the first Demobilization Plan was announced by the Navy, we adopted on this ship a policy of full cooperation with the plan; that is, sending the men home just as quickly as possible when they had sufficient points regardless of how badly they might be needed on board. This policy we intend continuing and on November 1st, seventeen men will be eligible for discharge; nine more are due to follow during the month of November.

The only exception I can foresee at the present time, which might cause a deviation from the policy, is in case a man is essential to the operation of the the ship and a replacement cannot be secured on board or from the shore station. I know of no such cases arising between now and December 1st.

The answer to the second question is difficult and the outlook changes every few days. One thing is certain, however. Demobilization cannot proceed at the Navy's desired rate with ships of this type being kept overseas. Therefore, it seems logical to assume, considering the work at present mapped out for us to do here, that the ship will be ordered back to the States in the not too distant future.

J. F. HUBER, Lieut., USN
Executive Officer.

** ON THE RECORD **

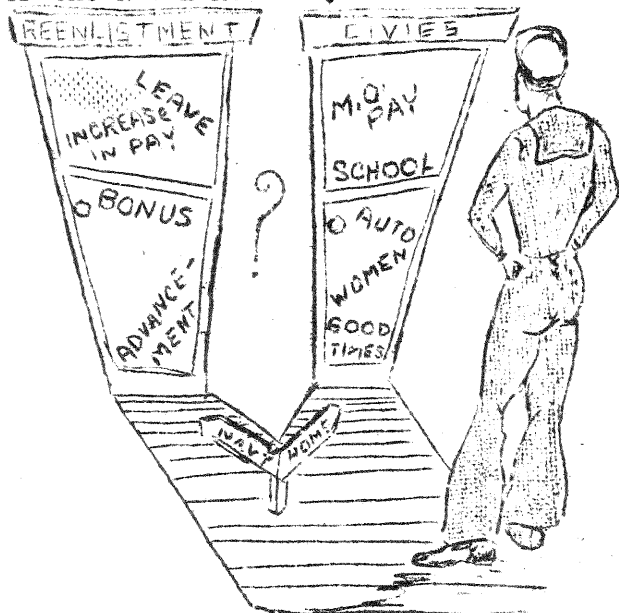
With the war over, the future has suddenly become the present, and civilian life is once more becoming a reality. Some have families, others positions in life, a job to go back to, a trade they can rely upon; while others of us were fresh from high schools and colleges without a job to our credit and none to return to. For those, the war's end poses big problems. For the younger ones college is the answer, but for the majority it is to take the adventures of the challenging land and take 'come what may'.

In a fast diminishing Navy that is now running competition with the Civilian Army, many opportunities are now opening to enlist or reenlist in the Regular Navy. All rates are not open for the Reservist but the majority are. Regular Navy Allowances and lower physical requirements are featured.

The latest facts on enlistment and reenlistments are: 1) Enlistments may be made now or up to 90 days after discharge in the permanent rating and still retain allowances. 2) A 30 day leave will be granted to those who enlist or reenlist within 30 days after discharge. 3) Enlistments or reenlistments will be made in the permanent rating held at the time of discharge and temporary rating will be restored immediately. 4) Enlistments and reenlistments are for a period of two, three, four or six years at the option of the person.

The biggest gripe about not "shipping over" at the present time seems to be the loss of Mustering Out Pay. So far no arrangements have been made to receive Mustering Out Pay for those who "Ship over" without going through a Personnel Separation Center.

For those who are returning to "civies" there is a chance for them to keep their ties with the Navy by reenlisting in the Reserves on inactive duty. Sounds good! A paid vacation every year and a weekly howl with the boys. You have the opportunity up to 90 days after discharge to reenlist at your permanent rating with your temporary rating restored immediately. There are no reenlistment allowances for the Naval Reserve.



** AVENTINUS SPOTLIGHT **

A new driver, with whip in hand, has taken over the Deck Force to carry on where Parks left off. A no more "saltier" tar could have been chosen than Roscoe "Salty" Saltzman; Boatswain Mate Second Class, U.S. Navy.

Born and raised in Greeley, Kansas, Roscoe turned in his plow in 1940 to make the Navy his career. He left no matrimonial ties behind and set out to see the world. One of the favorite sea stories he likes to recall is the many gun watches that he stood in the icy waters of Kiska on an unweatherproof converted tug with one set of rain gear that was exchanged upon relieving the watch. This is about the only sea story that he reveals, but his action is much greater. After his tour of the North Pacific he was transferred from the USS GOSHAWK to the ill-fated USS LISCOME BAY. A Purple Heart was his reward and a trip back to the Naval Hospital at Norman, Oklahoma. A few months later he was again in the heart of the Pacific on an LST with more action to his credit.

With his quiet, easy going ways, Saltzman has won the respect of the Deck Force as well as the rest of the crew. He keeps pretty well to himself but can be tempted out of his sack at times with the rolling of those bones or the shuffling of cards.

Latest Bits

NAVY DAY CELEBRATION

Saturday, the U.S. received its first birds'-eye view of the power which enabled our Navy to overwhelm the Jap fleet and its air arm. From Maine to Calif. the battlegroups and flat-tops (flat-bottoms are at Okinawa) were open to public boarding parties.

Among the many famous ships on parade at ports around the nation were the "Fighting Lady"; the battlegroups, So. Dakota, Adm. Halsey's flagship and the Iowa; the carriers Wasp and Langley, and the submarine "Whale" with its famed record of 114,000 tons Jap shipping sunk and 96,000 tons highly probable.

Citizens back home, swarming aboard the mighty ships, were treated to a demonstration of Radar and Fire Control Equipment, secrets which the Navy heretofore had not disclosed.

NEW YORK - "Legs" Dietrich, screen actress back from an eleven month U.S.O. tour in Europe said she couldn't repeat what the G.I.'s said when she arrived wearing a long evening dress.

The Russian boys recognized me too she added but I can't repeat what they said either.

Sentinel Radio Corp. announces that a new pocket radio slightly larger than a cigarette case will appear on the market next month. The aerial will consist of a small wire running from the case to the wearers' ear.

AROUND THE SCUTTLEBUTT:-

Now that LUDWIG and STANSHESKI are leaving MARSHALL will inherit the sole responsibility of the "photo lab". In the few weeks that he has applied himself to this art, he has done exceedingly well—the development of right to left hand salutes are his specialties!.... Just recently the CHIEFS, all three—came crashing out of their quarters simultaneously—the curiosity was just too much for KREJCI—so he investigated—seems the chiefs were listening to an Armed Forces Murder mystery—and the weird feeling of loneliness was just too much for their nerves! Now, the Chiefs, are threatening to post a "beds to let" sign. Whatnext??.....It is very apparent that we have received a new supply of paint aboard—just a glance about the ship is sufficient, but should you not be too observant—cast a glance at PETERSEN—who believes working can be camouflaged!!.....GREENS!!—were accepted by all hands aboard last Friday with the customary G.I. complaints—either too long or too short, but that's not bad—think of acquiring a set by rambling thru the typhoon swept army tents at Okinawa—definitely a scavenging proposition—ask GARMEY!!.....The newly installed squawk boxes have not only been instrumental in adding to the crews enjoyment, but it has also brought a peculiar air of politeness from "little ROBERTS"—"What's your game Robie??—don't tell me that the music has really provided too much competition for your tonsils?.....The "Hi Neighbor" program is as much a fixture of the after compartment as the matching of trays—this combination has offered many amusing incidents—in one instance BACKSTROM broke out in a WALTZ—glided directly into POMAR, who with his stack of trays was immediately sent into a "WHIRLING DERVISH" while the SCULLERY BOYS scolded BACKSTROM with—"I HATE YOU CAUSE YOUR FEETS TO BIG". The baseball tourney made a marked debut last Wednesday—the contests were bitterly fought and team spirits ran high—as an example of the rivalry, MR. HOWE's distress drove him to what had all the earmarks of the final plunge—Now AIRDALES don't play so rough with your shipmates—they'r nice little fellows!!! Knowing they are the only group aboard that have musical ability—if it can be called ability—the ship's band has become very temperamental—the drummer wants coaxing, the sax player wants to be featured, the leader wants sack time—we certainly would enjoy a bit of ragtime, Mr. Nicwald—Give out and we'll give in—What say?? MISCELLANEOUS:- Book of the week—"SUDS IN YOUR EYE"—by Mary Lasswell—a tale of three old maids in San Diego—you'll love it....Listen to "UMBRIAGO" or "Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker"!!!!.....Parting Scuttler....There's carburetors in them thar hills!!!!

* * LOCAL VARIETIES * *

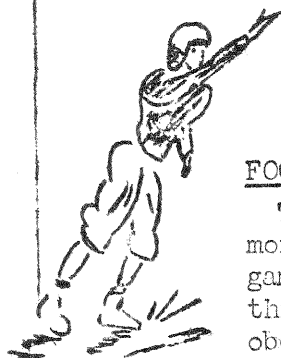
ANOTHER YEAR ANOTHER HALF POINT. Our congratulations go to the following men who have birthday anniversaries this week. Oct. 29, E.E. JONES, MoMM2c, J.M. SNEDDON, AMM2c; Oct. 30, G.L. HANSEN, ACMM; Oct. 31, W. ROWINSKI, AMM2c; Nov. 1, E. WELLS, AMM2c; Nov. 2, R.W. GANZER, Slc; Nov. 4, R.C. HEIMLICH, Y2c.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED: Another big rush is scheduled for Ship's Store the first of the month when another group advance one more pay grade. The following advancements are effective 1 Nov. Those advancing are: ACKERMAN, to AMM3c; BAKER to AMM3c; BARRILE to AMM2c; BROWN to AMM1c, CARTER to AEM2c, CHEEK to SKV1c; COOK to SC3c; COOKSEY to SKV2c; COUGHLIN to Cox; DE CICCIO to ACMM; DE ROCK to MoMM3c; DERRINGTON to Cox; DI RUSCIO to MoMM2c; FENICLE to AEM3c; KEPHART to AEM2c; KREJCI to SM3c; LEACH to Slc; LUTHER to AMM1c; MANALORIS to AEM1c; MASON to AEM3c; MAXWELL to SKV3c; MC WILLIAMS to PhM1c; NEFF to AOM2c; NULLE to SM3c; POSEY to AMM3c; R.C. ROBERTS to AMM2c; ROLLINS to ACMM; ROUDEBUSH to AEM1c; SETLOCK to Slc; SPECK to WT3c; SUIT to ACMM; TAYLOR to WT3c; TELSHAW to GM3c; THERRIault to FC3c; VENZUCH to MoMM3c; WAGNER to RM3c; WHITE to SSML3c; WILDERMUTH to RM3c.

TECHNICOLORED BOSOMS: The President last week announced the World War II Victory Medal. The medal is not available at the present time but all personnel who have served in the Armed Forces since 7 Dec. 1941 and a future date to be announced later are authorized to wear the ribbon of the medal, to take precedence next after the Area Campaign medals of this war. Those who have been received aboard since San Diego will be glad to hear that the American Area Campaign ribbon is now authorized for those person who have served honorably for an accumulative period of one year within the continental limits of the U.S. since 7 Dec. 1941.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY? With all of the 44 point men well on their way home, if not already home and discharged, Nov. 1st inaugurates the first of the 41 point men. If transportation facilities permit they should be on their way Thursday or soon after. The best of luck to CUNNINGHAM, DOBROVICH, DONAHE, FROST, HINES, KREJCI, LUDWIG, MANNING, ORCUT, PATLYEK, POUND, ROBERTS, SIEBENMILLER, STANCHESKI, SUIT, TELSHAW, and WHITE.

REPLENISHED: The anemic shelves of Ship's Stores have received a shot of plasma this week with a new load of supplies. There is enough pogy-bait for all hands and not Tropical Chocolate or Charms either. Also a new stock of pipes, with assorted sizes and shapes, will be featured. Hair oil once again will be available so there will be no excuse for not being well-groomed, even if it is not your brand.

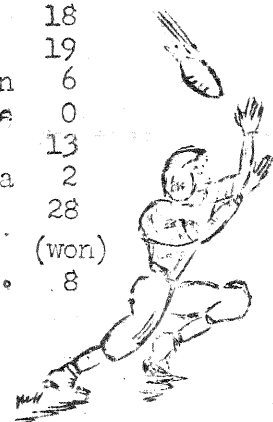


LOGAN'S SPORTS

FOOTBALL***

The following are the more important college games that were played this last Saturday, October 27th.

Illinois	0	Michigan	19
Kansas	7	Wiscnita	0
Kansas State	13	Oklahoma	31
Marquette	13	Michigan St.	13
Minnesota	7	Ohio State	20
Missouri	19	Nebraska	0
Northwestern	26	Purdue	14
Alabama	28	Georgia	13
Alabama-Poly	0	Ga. Tech.	20
Mississippi	0	Arkansas	19
Colgate	0	Holy Cross	21
Villanova	2	Tenn.	0
Wm. & Mary	0	N. Car. St.	20
Baylor	13	Texas A&M	19
Cornell	7	Yale	18
Nevada	6	Cal.	19
Columbia	14	Brown	6
Wash. St.	21	Idaho	0
Virginia	31	VPI	13
Indiana	7	Tulsa	2
Colo. St.	0	Utah	28
Tulane		SMU (won)	
Syracuse	0	Dart.	8
Wash. 13	USC	7	
Navy 14	Penn.	7	
Duke 13	Army	48	
Rice 7	Texas	6	
UCLA 0	Oregon	12	
Iowa	0	Notre Dame	56
Denver	41	Utah State	6
Texas Tech.	12	W. Texas St.	6
Kentucky	7	Cincinnati	16
Southwestern	0	Florida	45
Conn.	33	Lehigh	6
Vanderbilt	7	LSU	39
Stanford		Penn St.	



The Associated Press's Weekly Poll picks the following as the nations top teams. This list is based on games played prior to October 27th.

1. Army	11. Columbia
2. Notre Dame	12. Ohio State
3. Navy	13. L.S.U.
4. Purdue	14. Tulsa
5. Minnesota	15. Holy Cross
6. Alabama	16. Michigan
7. Penn. Univ.	17. Oklahoma
8. Indiana	18. Mississippi
9. Texas	19. Duke
10. St. Mary's	20. Southern Calif.

We have the top scorers of the various regions, for some of you fellows who might be interested in College Football.

MIDWEST: Jim Boswell of Oberlin - 11 Tds.
 EAST: Ross Trojanowski of Conn. - 9 Tds.
 SOUTHWEST: Preston Smith of Texas A&M - 8 Tds.
 PACIFIC COAST: Spike Cordeiro of St. Marys - 7 Tds.

BIG TEN: Ed Cody of Purdue - 7 Tds.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

EASTERN DIVISION	Wins	Losses	Tie
Boston	3	1	1
Washington	3	1	1
New York	1	2	1
Philadelphia	2	2	-
Pittsburg	1	3	-
WESTERN DIVISION			
Cleveland	4	1	-
Green Bay	4	1	-
Detroit	4	1	-
Chicago Cards	1	5	-
Chicago Bears	0	5	-

October 28th Scores

Philadelphia	28	Cleveland	14
Green Bay	23	Chi. Cards	14
Boston	10	Pittsburgh	6
Detroit	16	Chi. Bears	10
Washington	24	New York	14

Your sports writers, not concerned with the over-ripe vegetables that may follow us when you read these selections, go on record as believing that the following listed teams are the top ranking 20 in the nation. Compare these with the Associated Press Poll which will be published in the next issue. Our selections include games played Saturday October 27.

1. Army	11. Minnesota
2. Notre Dame	12. Penn
3. Navy	13. Holy Cross
4. Indiana	14. Michigan
5. Alabama	15. Oklahoma A&M
6. St. Mary's	16. Texas
7. L.S.U.	17. Tulsa
8. Columbia	18. Temple
9. Ohio State	19. Washington
10. Purdue	20. Missouri

HOCKEY

The Chicago Blackhawks beat the Boston Bruins 5 to 4 to open the National Hockey League Friday Night. Sunday night the Montreal Canadiens beat the Blackhawks 8-4, and the Toronto Maple Leaf's tied the bruins.

LOGGING STORES Cont.

BOXING

In San Francisco last week, Nat Bowldin of Chicago, staged a last minute comeback to win an exceedingly unpopular ten round decision over Bobby Zandy of Los Angeles.

In Newark, Freddy Archie won ten round verdict over "Baby" Al Brown of Panama, very easily.

In Washington, Friday night, Sammy Angot the former lightweight champ came up off the floor twice to gain an unpopular decision over welterweight contender Danny Kapelo, of Brooklyn...Just call him "Canvas Back Angot."

Promoter Mike Jacobs is offering Bruce Woodstock, the British Empire Heavy-Weight Champion, a fight with Light Heavy-Weight Champion, Gus Lesnovich, in December or January.

Jack Dempsey says that Joe Louis will lose the forecoming fight with Billy Conn because of a bad combination, old age and long separation from the ring.

Gene Tunney says Billy Conn has been a play boy for the last five years and is in no condition to fight. He is willing to bet that right now welterweight Ray "Sugar" Robinson can whip the sox off Conn.

BASEBALL

George McQuinn, St. Louis Browns first baseman was traded to the Philadelphia Athletics for Dick Siebert. There was no money involved in the deal.

It is said that Lon Warneke, former Cub pitcher, wants to be an umpire in the Pacific Coast League.

Yankee Stadium will soon be equipped with lights, leaving the Chicago Cubs the only team in the majors who can't play at night on their home grounds.

Charlie Root, one of baseballs former greets, has been recalled by the St. Louis Cardinals from the Columbus A.A. Cub fans will always remember Charlie Root.

This winter will no doubt see the greatest boom in baseball history as far as selling and trading is concerned. The shifting of players, and the returning serviced men makes it almost impossible to pick next seasons top teams.

SHIPS SPORTS

SOFTBALL

The U.S.S. AVENTINUS now has a ship's softball league that may some day offer more than passive resistance to the big time. The tournament started off with a bang last Wednesday when V-1 clashed with the Deck Force. V-2 beat SEN in the other fracas to complete the days schedule.

The results follow:

GAME 1

V-1				Deck Force				
Name	Ps	AB	H	Name	Ps	AB	H	
SHEDDEN	lf	4	2	ALBERTS	SF	3	1	
SULLIVAN	2b	3	1	HISE	SS	3	1	
PATLYEK	ss	4	3	WHALEN	C	3	1	
HAHNEY	lb	4	1	DERRINGTON	3B	3	0	
ANTHONY	P	3	1	HOWE	P	3	0	
NIEWALD	cf	3	0	POUND	RF	3	0	
JOBE	3b	3	1	LOWRY	2B	3	0	
ROBERTS	C	3	1	McDONALD	CF	3	0	
DOOLEY	rf	3	0	LEACH	1B	3	1	
SUIT	SF	1	0	WESTFALL	LF	3	0	
HYLER	SF	1	1					
MAY	SF	0	0					
Total			32	11			30	4
Errors: V-1 - 3; D - 4								
2 base hits: Hahney, Anthony								
Home runs: Patlyek								
Walks: Anthony - 1, Howe - 3								
Strike Outs: Anthony - 6, Howe - 4								
Double Plays: V-1 - 1								
Winning Pitcher - Anthony								
Losing Pitcher - Howe								
Umpires: Brown and Beatty								
Time: 1:45								

GAME 2

SEN				V-2			
Name	:Ps	AB	H	Name	:Ps	AB	H
COURTNEY, D.	LF	2	0	McQUINN	2b	2	0
LOGSDON	SF	2	0	OLSON	C	4	1
RYSKA	1b	2	1	FENICLE	CF	2	0
ALLEY	3b	2	0	BARILLE	3b	4	0
KREJCI	SS	3	2	CARDNER	1b	2	0
STABELL	CF	3	0	NEFF	LF	4	1
VENZUCH	RF	3	1	ROUDEBUSH	P	1	0
BACH	2b	2	0	BUSBY	RF	3	0
SIEDWALLER	C	3	1	BAILEY	SF	3	1
MAXWELL	P	2	0	VIGILANTE	SS	1	0
ALLEN		1	0	RHINEHART		2	2
WILDERMUTH		1	0	STOLHAND		2	2
PERKINS		1	0	MASON		2	1
NULLE		1	1	THORNHILL		3	0
VALANZOLA		1	0	GARNEY		2	0
JONES		1	0				
RICHARDSON		1	0				
Total		31	6			37	8
Errors: V-2 - 1; SEN - 5							
2 base hits - Neff							
Strike Outs: Maxwell 7, Roudebush 4, Thornhill 1, Richardson 2							
Walks: Maxwell 6, Roudebush 2, Thornhill 2, Richardson 0							
Winning Pitcher - Roudebush							
Losing Pitcher - Maxwell							
Umpires: Morgan & Pendleton							
Official Scorer: Ansbaugh							
Time: 2:10							

Due to foul weather the above games were the only ones played last week. Next holiday routine will see V-1 engage SEN and V-2 will oppose the Deck Force. A complete round robbin will decide who has the best team on board.

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WELL!! WHAT WOULD
 YOU LIKE FOR DESERT??

POOR RICHARD SAID:

Keep your eyes wide open before marrying:
 half shut afterwards.

As we must account for every idle word,
 so we must for every idle silence.

It is ill manners to silence a fool and
 cruelty to let him go on.

AVENTINEWS

- SOLD THE WORLD OVER -

★ In Naha they say: 五金天
 (SOLD AT THE BEST NEWS STANDS IN GREATER NAHA - A BOMB CHATER AWAY FROM LESSER NAHA)
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"WHAT WE DO"

We stand in line to get our clothes,
 We stand in line to eat,
 We stand in line to get our mail,
 Hey, mates, get off my feet!
 We stand in line to go ashore,
 We stand in line to wash,
 We stand in line to find a place
 to stand in line, by gosh!
 We stand in line to draw our pay,
 We stand in line to spend it.
 But darn it mates we never,

have to stand in line to lend it.

Submitted by Mrs. Heffner.

DID YOU KNOW:

That little SEDLOCK slept on his
 stomach for fear the Japs would bomb his
 Naval Base.

— MEIN KAMPH —

