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'Plans for Ship's Athletics Getting Underway Now

Preliminary steps were taken Tuesday afternoon, 4 December, toward setting up an all-around athletic activities program for the crew when division athletic petty officers held their first meeting with Ensign Stanley R. Burns, athletic officer.

500 Macy Girls Say . . . Thanks For The Party

The following letter was received by our Commanding Officer from Mr. H. W. Barnes, Director of the Macy's department store Employees' Service Department, which will interest all hands who attended the last dance given by the Ship at the St. George Hotel.

"Once again five hundred Macy girls and I join in thanking the officers and men of your ship for a delightful party. The dance at the St. George was a perfect event in all respects.

"This last dance, along with the three previous ones, seems to point to the eventual merger of the FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and Macy's, New York. Such a merger certainly would be an interesting angle — the world's greatest carrier and the world's largest store. Anyway, it has all been swell and I know that everyone has had a good time."

Until the Ship "settles down" to normal routines of duty and shipboard life, it is understood by all hands that such a program cannot get into full swing. However the sports minded P.O.'s are wisely planning for the future. It is known also that the Executive Officer is 100% for a well balanced program after the ammo, stores and outfitting gear is stowed and secured. When the time comes "varsity" teams will be fully equipped and encouraged to excel in their sports and meet all comers afloat and ashore, whenever and wherever opportunities for contests present themselves.

Basketball got its initial start while the ship docked at Bayonne when 25 men practiced nightly from 4 to 6 in the MSD gym.

Volley ball tournament plans have been tentatively set up for two 15-team leagues representing 30 divisions, allowing three round-robin plays. If plans are successful and properly supported by the crew, a suitable trophy will be awarded the winners.

With clearance of the hanger deck both volley ball and a basketball tournament on the same schedule will get underway.

The officers have organized a volley ball league with 8 teams reporting so far, and Mr. Burns stated, "we're open for challenge from any division team."

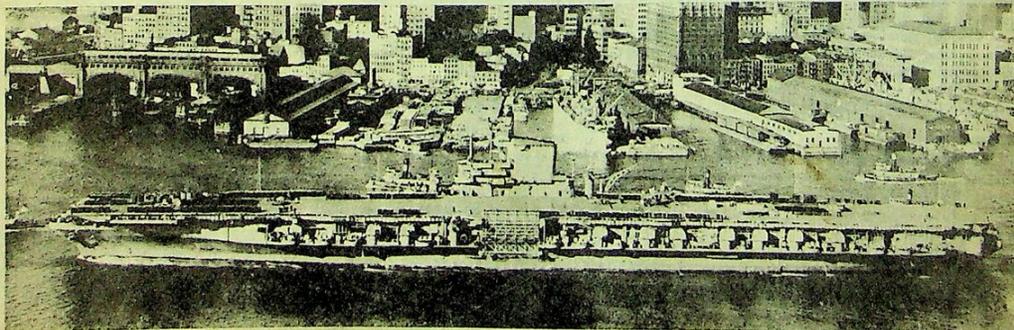


F D R ARTIST TO SKETCH MATES FOR SHIP'S PAPER

First of Series is Shown in this Issue

Evidence is presented here to back the claim that in our crew of 2475 men, there is an abundance of talents covering all fields of the arts and sciences. An in-the-blood talent for the artist's sketch pad has recently been discovered in our shipmate James C. Mills, Sic, USNR, of the 3rd Division. Beginning with this issue your Ship's Newspaper presents the first one of his personality sketches. Each

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CAPTAIN ANDREW GALLOWAY, (MC) USN

With a Jap submarine close on the wake of the USS Antares as she was entering Pearl Harbor with the sunrise on that fateful Sunday, 7 December, 1941, Doctor Galloway was one of the first to hear the opening guns of war. It was this action in which the USS Ward (DE-243) sank this submarine, first Japanese casualty.

On the 20th November, 1945, President Truman appointed Doctor Galloway to the rank of Captain. While we extend congratulations for his success, on the other hand it means the loss of our senior medical officer, as his detachment is expected hourly for his return to the Marine Corps Aviation medical service, with which he spent three years of his naval medical career.

Dr. Galloway was born in southern Illinois 1904, in the town of Davenport where his father now resides. His established residence is San Diego, Calif., where his wife, Frances Schaefer Galloway resides with their daughter Ann and son Bruce.

Following his graduation from the University of Illinois where he received his BS degree in '28 and his MD in '31, he entered the Navy medical corps with the rank of lieutenant (jg) and served his internship at the USNH, Brooklyn. For the next 3 years he was loaned to the Civilian Conservation Corps and served at various stations.

Among the important Navy posts he has served as medical officer are the USNH's at Mare Island, Ammo Depot, Oahu, T.H., and San Diego, following which he attended the School of Aviation Medicine at NAS Pensacola, Fla. After his graduation as senior flight surgeon he was assigned to 2nd Marine Air as senior medical officer. He leaves us now for the staff of the commanding general, Marine Corps Air bases at Cherry Point, N.C.



by Leonard Brandes, S1c

Minute Profiles.....Lou Glouckowski, recently married and already complaining about all those bills he has to pay. We told you so.....Bob Lybarger still black and blue from his Xmas shopping at Macy's. We thought he had done all his Macy shopping earlier at the Roosevelt Hotel.....Jimmy Meehan the only man on the ship who is glad that we are going to Norfolk. He LIVES there.....Few know it but our own Howie Wolko (Senior S2c) was once a Navy Kaydet (Aviation) and had but one more month to go before getting his wings.....Chief Whittier who never lets a day go by without praying that we depart for places warmer so that he can hear himself talk again.....We are all pulling for Carol Allen to return from Sick Bay soon.



BY MARTIN (ROTHY) ROTHENBERG, SC2C

It looks like there will be four more 3rd class cooks by next month...Good luck boys. The way the cooks keep turning into Sick Bay, one would think they were getting discharges...Glad to have Subbrock back on watch again..he's been in sick bay quite awhile...hear too, he's also on the wagon...Looks like Little Boz will be working in whites for a long time...Glad to have you on watch.

Has anybody noticed Chief Frankoff's hair getting a little white around the edges...also a little thin on top? We all welcome Warrant Officer Thomas, APC, as our new division officer...Sorry to lose Lt (jg) Johnson...chow's secured!

SHIPS DANCE



BUT, I JUST WANT TO SHOW HER THE GOLDEN RING...

Oakland, Cal (CMS) -- Mrs Lulu Meyers 'phoned a coffin manufacturer. "I want to order a coffin," said she. Then she hung up and jumped to her death from a 10th story window.

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Issue a shipmate will be selected for the "Shipmate Sketches...by Mills" feature. Let's know something about this man Mills. He comes from Norristown, in the Tennessee valley, 42 miles from Knoxville. Before entering the Navy, 18 Dec. '44, Jim was a salesman for a distributing company in Newport News, Va. and for a time he sold life insurance in Eastern Tennessee. His boot training was taken at Bainbridge and on 17 July he was sent to the FDR precommissioning detail at Newport, R.I.

Mills says that "I've never had art school training, but I have a great ap-

preciation of art. I find sketching so fascinating, I've made it a hobby just since I've been in the Navy." He hopes to attend an art school along with his future civilian employment as a salesman.

His work is so well executed for an untrained amateur it is felt that this weekly sketch assignment for your Ship's Paper will provide him an incentive to put his talent into practice and an opportunity to express his own original ideas.

This same opportunity is available to you if you are interested in helping to produce your Ship's Paper. If you like to write, reporters are needed to cover the Ship's news and personnel items. Come down to the Printing Shop, frame 109, starboard, and give with your ideas.

In the meantime, keep an eye on that fellow Mills.

Shipmate Sketches....

by Mills

ARNOLD
HEADLEY
MOMM 1/2

WIND RIVER
RESERVATION
ETHETE, WYOMING

JOINED THE NAVY
JAN. 1942 AT
KANSAS CITY

ARNOLD IS OF THE ARAPAHOE
TRIBE, ALSO KNOWN AS THE 'PLAINS
TRIBE'.

BACK IN WYOMING
HEADLEY
USED TO
PUNCH
CATTLE

SERVED ON A DESTROYER
ESCORT AROUND TWENTY-
TWO MONTHS DURING
THE WAR

ATTENDED SCHOOL AT
HASKELL INSTITUTE
LAWRENCE, KAN.

MAJORED IN
CARPENTRY



editorially speaking....

Concerning Your Health, Your Comfort and
The Safety of Your Ship

A good number, if not the majority of our crew, are going to sea for the first time. When your ship is underway you will find the engine rooms with all their equipment necessary for the proper movement of the ship, one of the busiest and most important stations aboard. Trouble in the engine rooms means serious trouble for all the ship. Every man aboard ship can have and does have a part to play in the efficient operation and safety of his ship and in this respect the

CONSERVATION OF FRESH WATER

is absolutely a necessity. Fresh water is the life blood of the engines. Without the necessary quantity your ship, your safety and comforts are in serious danger. This ship carries very little fresh water; it is made from sea water by large evaporators the capacity of which is adequate but definitely limited.

Some ships find it necessary to enforce water hours...limiting the use of fresh water in all heads and showers. If you waste water, and your shipmates waste water, you can expect water restrictions to certain hours as the engine rooms requirements must be met first.

A word of caution to YOU and every man aboard cannot be given too strongly at this time...CONSERVE FRESH WATER NOW and protect your ship your health and comfort. We do not want water hours....do you?

Claim Last Crack

(SEA).--Hellcats of Bowron 87 from the USS Ticonderoga claim credit for dropping the last bombs from the Third Fleet upon Japan. The "cease attack" order was received while planes were in their dives and bombs were away.
"Tail-end-Charlie" in the formation, Lt. (jg) John M. McNabb, USNR, of Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., claims to be the last carrier pilot in this war to bomb Japan.

Naval Aviation Needs

(SEA).--The Navy and Marine Corps need 4,300 aviators a year and the postwar training program will be readjusted for an intake of about 500 candidates a month, the Navy Department has announced. High school graduates will continue to get two years of college education prior to their actual pilot training. This policy will continue until enough two-year college students become available from civilian universities.

