

WILDCAT NINE HOT

ANNEX 8 GAMES IN 9 STARTS; NEVADA AND LEXINGTON AMONG VICTIMS

The Arizona's slugging ball team registered eight wins and one defeat since we last went to press, bringing us up to third place in the Battle Force standing.

The first game played, Saturday, 27 March, against the West Virginia, was won by a score of 5 to 0. The Wee Vee shut out was due mainly to Koviak's three hit pitching, backed up by some brilliant fielding. The work of the Konnick brothers with the willow was also worth talking about, Andy connecting three times out of five, and Al poling a home run. (Too bad the bases were not loaded).

The next game, 9 April, with the Maryland, was full of fireworks from the first to the last inning. It was one of those nip-and-tuck affairs that kept the spectators there until the last out was made. Two hits in the final frame gave the "Wildcats" an 8 to 7 victory. The last hit, a well placed bunt by Hynson brought Pat Tobin racing home with the winning run. Varchol and Seitz shared hitting honors, Varchol connecting three times in five trips to the plate and Seitz getting three out of four.

Taking advantage of five Arizona errors the Idaho scored a 4 to 2 upset victory in the next game of the series. Jones allowed the Hellcats only four hits but it was just one of those days for the boys to be kicking the gong around.

Another thriller was played against the Lexington Saturday with the final score being 2 to 1 in favor of the At 'Em team. Pat Tobin did some su-

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ARIZONA BASEBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW, (left to right) — Speedie, Herrington, Hladik. SECOND ROW—Koviak, Watters, Painter, Jones, Barton. BOTTOM ROW — Hynson, Seitz, Varchol, Tobin, Kirch, Konnick (Andy).

See the Grandeur of the the Great Northwest

Sometimes people get the notion that wherever they are, they want to be somewhere else. Folks on the East Coast wish to be on the West Coast and vice versa. Those of us who are in the Navy should strive to enjoy it as we go. And let's begin right here and now.

The grandeur of the great Northwest is still as grand as it used to be. Why not see some of it during the three months stay at Bremerton? Have you treated yourself to the unexcelled grandeur of Mt. Ranier and Paradise Valley, or the scenic beauty of the Hood Canal, Lake Crescent or

the many other beauty spots on the Olympic Peninsula? Take advantage of the opportunity this time, if you have not done so before, and while we are undergoing our three months overhaul period.

We can't go everywhere, but most every man on the Arizona can with a little forethought and economy treat himself to a few short trips that will be educational as well as interesting and enjoyable during the next three months.

Bring in your suggestion about where to go and we'll all go together. The more the merrier.

At 'Em Arizona

A ship's paper published on board the U.S.S. Arizona in the interest of the ship and the Navy.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

The word "Sportsmanship" when applied to amateur athletics means clean, friendly, competition between two or more individuals to determine which is more skilled in that particular contest. There are certain rules laid down in accordance with which the various contests are handled. Experienced judges, umpires, referees, etc., who are familiar with these rules are assigned to conduct the contests and judge the winners. Sportsmanship for the spectators means realizing the above and controlling their applause accordingly. There is never any excuse for "Booing" or making remarks derogatory to the contestants or the officials conducting the event. You as a spectator must remember that the judges and referees are much better qualified to judge the contest than you are. If you feel strongly against a contestant or a team show your feelings by cheering for the other side. After all, whether or not you like a contestant, he is out there doing his best to win the event. If he does not conduct himself in accordance with the rules, he will be disqualified. If he conducts himself in accordance with the rules and wins, it demonstrates that he or his team was more skilled and deserved to win.

Since the object of all contests is to determine which man or team is better it seems only reasonable that the winner or winners, having demonstrated their superior skill should receive full credit.

A thorough understanding of the meaning of "Sportsmanship" and a natural and cheerful adherence to all it implies are most essential to all members of the naval service. The training in the Navy is almost entirely on a competitive basis. The Navy is much like an enormous team composed of innumerable small teams. Each gun crew on board ship competes with other gun crews. Each division on board ship competes with other divisions, each ship competes

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SEE SEATTLE

Puget Sound, with winding shores and innumerable harbors, is the nearest American Gateway to the ports of Asia, handles the bulk of the shipping to and from Alaska and has a heavy coast-wide trade via the Panama Canal. Seattle is the principal landing port of the Northern Pacific Fisheries, and it claims to be the healthiest city in the United States. It is a city of 400,000 inhabitants, located on a bluff at the eastern most part of Puget Sound, and has 1800 acres of parks, many within the city limits. It has been said that the natural location of Seattle lends itself to the development of one of the greatest boulevard systems in the world. Of the sights revealed by this system the late Chief Justice Taft said: "One of the most magnificent combinations of modern city and medieval forest, of formal gardening and nature's handiwork, with the most beautiful vistas of lake, sea, and snowcapped peak, that has ever delighted the eye of man in this or any other country.

Of the city's amusement centers, Woodlawn Park, with its zoo, Volunteer Park with its formal gardens, observation towers and conservatory, Lesch Park on Lake Washington, Alki Municipal and Lincoln Beach are the most popular.

Points of interest within walking distance down town include: Totem Pole, landmark on Pioneer Square; Smith Tower, observatory; Alaska exhibits; Public Frozen Fish Aquarium; Oriental Quarter. Fifth Avenue is the center of the shopping district in Seattle just as it is in New York City.

NAVY RELIEF CARNIVAL

The Navy Relief Society Auxiliary of Bremerton, Washington, will hold a carnival on the 4th and 5th of May from 1900 to 2400 in the Navy Yard Hotel.

There will be boxing bouts each night and followed by general dancing in the Fleet gymnasium, while a number of booths will be scattered throughout the spacious recreation rooms, containing the usual carnival games and articles for sale.

The ships in the yard will conduct a cabaret and look after the athletic sports and dancing parties.

Tickets are 50 cents for general admission to the carnival. The holders

PERSONNEL

Arrivals

Cusic, A. J.; Harr, O. V.; Eggeling, H. B.; Kelly, R. H.; Kielty, J. W.; Burns, G. E.; Esken, W. V.; Owens, L. W.; Schlund, E. P.; Strauser, E. S.; Stark, C. B.; Cowle, R. F., Jr.; Miller, E. R.; Tichacek E. T.; Gassler, W. A.; Williams, A. S.; Kohler, L. W.; Prock, B.; and Alsop, C. L. from Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Walker, W. T.; Ramsey, W. R.; Funk, F. F.; Bauer, B. G.; Amend, J. J.; Skirvin, C. H.; Watson, J. R.; Kincaid, C. J.; Yeoman, E. W.; Mosher, R. A.; Johnson, L. W.; Pray, L. R.; and Faubion, L. V. from Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal.

Amthor, F. G. from U. S. S. Argonne.

Departures

Shaw, Kenneth to Asiatic Station. Hohn, Aloysius E.; Shrank, Harold A. to U. S. S. Relief.

O'Brien, J. A.; Snay, C. A.; Busby, J. A.; Freeman, F. C.; and Jacobsen, G. F.

Gates, Elmer H. to U. S. S. West Virginia.

Evans, Glenn A. to Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal.

Dilley, G. B. to U. S. S. Texas.

Bartko, P. J.; Bell, C. W.; Brown, P. P.; Byrd, L. L.; Cain, H. I.; Davis, H. W.; Chapman, W. H.; Christie, B. S.; Evans, W. G.; Clarkson, J. F.; Devenish, H. H.; Ellis, J. K.; Edmunds, B. R.; Miller, W. W.; Pendilla, E.; Pattit, C. R.; Phillips J. D.; Platek, T.; Power, J. R.; Powers, B. A.; Rada, M.; Ramsey, W. N.; Rante, J. B.; Rigg, G. T.; Shore, W. H.; Fitzgerald, J. M.; Fore, T. M.; Gumboc, P.; Haralson, C. C.; Hernandez, F.; Howard, C. T.; Jensen, G. H.; Kinley, E. C.; Lanting, S.; Leinen, I. M.; Lester, R. Mantsch, W. M.; Tapp, I. R.; Turley, R. L.; Wendell, G. D.; and Wilke, R. T. to U. S. S. Maryland.

Russell, C. A. and Brown, W. H. to Cominbatfor.

Dreer, Arnold H. to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Honorable Discharges

Oliver, W. R.; Ribardiere, G. H.; Painter, E. R.; Arany, F. J.; Lennan, A. T.; Steed, W. D.; O'Kelley, T. K.; and Phares, D. E.

of these tickets will participate on the final night in a drawing, under similar conditions as bank night, for certain awards included among which is a Ford four door sedan.

THE EFFICIENT FOURTH

After an absence of several weeks the Fourth is again back in harness—telling all. The first thing catching the eye is the beaming faces and happy dispositions of several of the boys. Mayhaps they've just received a sweet letter from the one and only—or perhaps their latest request was approved. But no, that's a satisfied smirk they're wearing such as can only be caused by financial bolstering. Have you guessed it—they're seamen now. Congratulations fellows — and as a parting shot we do smoke cigars.

We didn't know that Mr. Cassidy had the power the hypnotism among his many accomplishment—evidently he has because during the round of introductions the other day, Wolf, our lanky compartment cleaner couldn't think of his own name when affronted by Mr. Cassidy. Do girls affect you that way too, Wolf?

Most of the boys are looking forward to bigger and better liberties during the Navy Yard period. Ski says, "Yeah, you guys are sure going to have fun—at the end of a chipping hammer." So bringing you all down to earth and the realization that no matter what comes—Navy work goes on forever. See you next issue.

SNOOPER SHOTS

"Waxie" Williams is playing second fiddle to a marine. Keep up the good work Waxie, all great men start from the bottom and work up.

Overheard at Bobby Girard's table in Los Angeles: "Honey, buy me one of those. I don't know what the name is. You know, the ones that cost a dollar."

Willie Pope, SK2c, has taken up his new duties as bell hop to the waitress in Schuyler's cocktail lounge. Success come to those who are always trying to forge ahead.

"Bean Jockey" Rivett says he will furnish ice cream instead of cigars for his second class fireman rate. We hope he keeps his word, but it is getting to be an old, old story.

Quartermaster put in a call for Grote, Flc, at 0430, so he can have plenty of time to muster his hairs before mess gear.

Mae, the coke pusher at the Majestic say that Percy DeLapp is so darn stupid, he's cute!

Verse and Worse

Naval Academy Candidate's Lament

I believe that mathematics
Is a subject for fanatics,
Genii, madmen and erratics.
Talk of problems, sine and angle
Always set my mind a-jangle.
X and Y have got me scary,
I confess, that I am chary,
Nervous, temperamental, wary;
Calculus just makes me drool.
I THINK I'LL GO TO STENO
SCHOOL!

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Yes, and Swede's a decided bachelor. The girls have decided.

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I once had a gal named Babe,
I introduced her to a friend.
As I was saying, I once had a gal.

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Some people say that noise is just louder than anything.

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According to stylists, last summer it was smart to have a coat of tan. According to economists, this summer it will be smart to have a coat.

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Leetle Bunny's Nutbook

Once upon a time a certain country boy went to see a certain Pedro girl. She called to him from upstairs that she wasn't quite dressed as yet. "Can't you slip on something and come down?" he called. So Alice slipped on the top step and came down. Woo! Woo!

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Cow (looking at silo): "Is my dear fodder in there?"

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And as parting advice, remember, my Pedro Babe: If she calls you "loily-pop" she may mean "sucker."

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Nonchalant

Say, did I ever tell you about "Swede" (Call Me Fixer) Hansen? Hcnest, he's the most nonchalant guy I ever saw.

You know, I've seen him get into an elevator and face the passengers instead of the door.

I've seen him leave a pay telephone booth without looking back, no matter

"B" DIVISION

At last, this snooping scribe has fathomed the presence of Hannett's ever present headpiece; it's 'cause it makes him taller, so as to lend stature to those much worn sea tales.

Several of the boys have been going to the dogs of late; that is, not too specifically speaking, I hope—the horse races—Sought Main Street. Ketch on?

Spinning prayer sheels, counting shells, and casting worshipful glances at images in wood and clay; mouthing all the time a meaningless jargon of unearthly sounds and hisses, several of the yet faithful underground savages have been found, in the dead of night, too, deep in the recesses of the boiler passageway, studying and praying for that greatly coveted bird to alight upon their hardy left arm.

After all the moans and groans have sunded throughout the division, one would scarcely think of sobbing aloud if new additions to the boiler gang should appear, after this four on and four off business. Or do we just like it?

THE FIGHTING FIFTH

A few new men in the division we welcome from the U. S. S. New York. We mean "Bad News" Walsh, "Shifty" Pyzow, and "Little Boy" Barbee. Pleasant Cruise Mates!

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up at the well known nite spot of L. A. The Fifth Division rendezvous of playboys—none other than "Just up at Jack Ranch's place!" Where would they be without the "Daddy to them all!" We ask you Pete Rivers—you ought to know! Tell us!

Tatto—it's the rage. Johnny Johnson looks like a peacock. Sam Hith looks like a crap game. Wonder what's next?

what kind of clink he heard in the coin return box.

He wears pink undies.

He always stops anybody who says "Stop me if you've heard this one."

He tears up letters from the Bureau of Internal Revenue without reading them.

But the other day, he almost had his throat cut when Joe, the barber, held a mirror behind his head to show him a finished haircut. Thinking out loud, he said, "That's lousy!"

ARIZONA NINE WINS EIGHT OUT OF LAST NINE STARTS

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perb hurling, holding the Lexington scoreless until the eighth inning. The whole team played head-up defensive ball but the hitting was not quite up to par. This game was one of the best games ever played at Trona Field, and is still being talked about.

Sunday saw the Arizona chalk up another victory when they made a race track out of the diamond by walling the Mississippi nine to the tune of 14 to 7.

In Mondays game the crack Nevada team had some of the wind taken out of their sails by a hard hitting and tight fielding Arizona nine. Sebourne, the Wolverines star pitcher lasted but five innings, allowing 7 hits and 5 runs during that time. Pat Tobin, Padre recruit, was up to his usual hurling form, fanning nine Nevada batters and holding them scoreless for the first seven frames. The hitting honors went to "Red" Watters and the Konnick brothers—Andy connecting with his fourth home run of the season. The team as a whole showed good batting form, even Gillion connected with his second hit of the season.

Tuesday the boys took a day off but got into action again Wednesday and eked out an 11 to 12 victory at the Maryland's expense in a wild tilt which saw plenty of errors on both sides, accounting for many un-earned runs. Varchol walked away with hitting honors getting two doubles and a single in four times up.

The last game of the season before leaving for the Navy Yard was played Thursday with the West Virginia on the small end of an 8 to 6 count. Koviak, the winning pitcher, allowed a total of nine hits but kept

them scattered enough to frustrate any serious scoring attempt. Tobin's single in the ninth score the winning runs. "Showboat" Herrington forgot about posing long enough to whack a double and single to cop hitting honors.

The boys will take a much earned rest until we get to the Navy Yard where they tackle the "Tennessee Rebels." This will also give the rooting section time to clear up some hoarse throats and let the band catch up on some 1300 liberty. We appreciate the efforts of all hands in backing up their team, especially since the Lexington game, and will again need your support in handing the Rebels their first defeat of the season.

Adieu; for now and I'll see you at the TENNESSEE game.

Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tennessee	3	0	1.000
Nevada	12	2	.857
ARIZONA	13	3	.812
West Virginia	6	6	.500
Lexington	2	2	.500
Texas	6	8	.447
California	5	7	.417
Pennsylvania	7	10	.412
Saratoga	5	6	.400
Idaho	4	6	.400
Maryland	3	5	.375
Colorado	4	9	.308
Mississippi	2	7	.286

Batting Averages

Konnick (Al), 1b.	70	25	.327
Watters, ss.	71	25	.352
Varchol, cf.	67	23	.343
Tobin, p.	58	19	.327
Hynson, 2b.	53	17	.320
Seitz, 3b.	61	18	.295
Konnick (Andy), c.	65	18	.276
Barton, of.	16	4	.250
Koviak, p.	30	7	.233
Jones, p.	6	1	.180
Herrington, of.	12	2	.166
Painter, of.	33	5	.151
Gillion, of.	23	2	.082
Speedie, c.	2	0	.000

BENEFITS OF ATHLETICS

If carried on in the right way, athletics teach many things that are useful later in life, such as loyalty to fellow players, obedience to authority, a willingness to keep on fighting in the face of adversity, and the necessity of curbing one's anger.

Athletics provide an opportunity to learn one's ability and limitations. They're a test in which the boy can neither cheat nor bluff. They burn up physical energy, thus long-circuiting forces that might otherwise become externalized in dangerous ways.

IRON MAN STANDING

	*TP	†PP	Pct.
Nevada	1089	1270	857.4
West Virginia	591	1075	549.7
California	453	1040	435.5
Tennessee	546	1270	429.9
ARIZONA	491	1305	376.2
Pennsylvania	355	1340	264.9
Colorado	163	660	246.9
Maryland	265.5	1340	198.1
Mississippi	190.5	1010	188.6
Texas	135	880	153

Saratoga, Lexington, New Mexico, Idaho, and Oklahoma follow in order.

* Total Points. † Points Possible.

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with other ships; each division of ships competes with other divisions and each fleet competes with other fleets. And finally, in case of national emergency, our Navy will compete with other navies of the world. Even this last competition may still be classed as amateur athletics. That is, there is no direct financial return for winning the contest; the rules are the rules of international law and the judges are the nations of the world. The last war is a good example of a nation that violated the rules (unlawful submarine warfare) and the judges (the rest of the world) combined to disqualify her (by assisting the other nations).

A great many people speak of luck and the breaks of the game. There is really no such thing as luck in a contest of skill. The lucky blow in the ring never would have landed if the opponent had been prepared to block or dodge. The fumble in football means that some player did not hold the ball. The armed force that surprises the enemy and destroys them can only do so if the enemy has not taken proper precautions against surprise.

Sportsmanship also applies to the loser. It is apparent that in a contest someone must win and someone must lose. A tie or draw is possible but not of frequent occurrence. It is no disgrace to lose. The loser usually works harder and puts more into the contest than the winner. A man who puts out everything he has and sticks to it to the end of the bout or game really deserves as much if not more credit than the winner who, due to his superior skill, usually has a much easier time of it. Remember that only a few of us can be champions. The rest of us are the losers or would be if we were in the contest.

In all these contests which are such a large part of the life and work in the Navy there are prizes for those who excel, such as advancement in rating, prize money, etc., but the true satisfaction and pleasure derived from winning any contest is the satisfaction of knowing that you have proved yourself the better man. This true satisfaction can only be realized by those who have a real understanding of the meaning of "Sportsmanship."

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