



"ONCE ARIZONA. ALWAYS ARIZONA"



BROADSIDE XI

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HIT 7

ARIZONA WINS OPENER

Last Sunday afternoon the Arizona football season was opened with a 6-0 victory from the New York, Livingston pushing the ball over for the tally in the final quarter.

The Arizona kicked off and the New York quarter was downed after a short run back. The New York proved ineffective in their offense and punted without gaining a first down. For the next few plays it looked as if the game would be a walk-away for the Arizona as the pigskin artists shoved the ball down the field in several well-timed and well-run plays for which the New York seemed to have no defense. Four first downs in six plays carried the ball into the very shadows of the goal post, where it was lost to the New York. The New York punted and again our team put on a fine exhibition of good football, marching right on down the field. But the New York seemed to tighten down and our plays did not gain the necessary yardage. At the end of the half the people in the stands were saying that this might be anybody's ball game. Score 0-0.

The New York had the edge in kicking. Except for several good punts aided by a little luck on the roll they might have found themselves in more embarrassing circumstances than they did. It was a mediocre game until the 4th quarter when by the help of a long off-tackle run, a pass, and several line bucks, the Arizona aggregation gained a first down on the New York's two yard line. Livingston took it over for the only score of the game, the try for point after touchdown failing to materialize.

Hardly had the smoke cleared away from this fracas than we found ourselves with our backs to the proverbial wall, when several good plays brought the ball down to our own ten yard line. Here we received a 15 yard penalty to our one yard line, making it first down, goal to go for the New York. Then the Arizona put up a fight that we hope is indicative of the zest and determination with which this team is imbued. Nothing could have better expressed their will to win and their high hopes of claiming the championship. With their backs to the wall, a touchdown imminent, and if the point for goal was successful there was danger of losing a hard fought game which they had heretofore won by out-playing and out-maneuvering the New York. With all this in their minds they held that hard-hitting, desperate New York team for four downs.

Now there you are. Nothing else should be needed to convince you that you have a team, a fighting team, and they are out to WIN. Surely you'll support a team like this!

To recapitulate a bit: In the line we have unexcelled power, strength, and weight. They present a wall which every team in this fleet will find hard to pierce. Nixon, Nye, Merkt, Frizell, (it's too much to name the whole line-up!) all of them good. In the backfield the boys do not appear to have reached that point of smoothness which comes only from lots of practice. Several fumbles and a few ineffective attempts at passing proved well the potentialities of the backfield but also that weakness.

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GAME TODAY

The entire ships company (off watch!) are expected at Long Beach at 1400 today to see the kick-off for the ARIZONA - COLORADO game. The Colorado lost her first game to the Maryland 21-0 and tied the West Virginia, 0-0 in the second game.

ARIZONA SCHEDULE FOR 4th QUARTER

The following schedule of employment for 1 October to 31 December, 1933 is taken from Combat for Detailed Schedule of Gunnery Exercises:

- 1-2 Oct. At anchor, San Pedro.
- 3-5 Oct. Tactical Exercises.
- 6-8 Oct. At anchor, San Pedro.
- 9-11 Oct. 50 cal. Mach Gun Practice.
- 12-13 Oct. Observing Ship.
- 14-22 Oct. At anchor, San Pedro.
- 23-26 Oct. Fire AA "B." RD tests.
- 27-29 Oct. At anchor, San Pedro.
- 30 Oct.-2 Nov. Fire AA "T."
- 3-10 Nov. At anchor, San Pedro.
- 11 Nov.-2 Dec. Alongside Medusa.
- 3 Dec. At anchor, San Pedro.
- 4-8 Dec. Train NBP. Fire NSP.
- 9-10 Dec. At anchor, San Pedro.
- 11-15 Dec. Fire NBP.
- 16-17 Dec. At anchor, San Pedro.
- 18-23 Dec. Interim docking, Frisco.
- 24-31 Dec. At anchor, San Pedro.

SAILING RACE THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon will see the first sailing race of the First Regatta when the Battleforce Motor Launch crews will spread their canvass and tack across the line.

Ensign Cox will be coxswain of the Arizona boat and it is hoped that he and his stalwart crew will bring us home all 30 points for the Iron Man, which first place will take. This race is in the First Regatta, the Second Regatta being tentatively scheduled for next Spring.

AT 'EM ARIZONA

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THEY CALL US CIVILIZED

(Continued from last issue)

The day of the Roman Gladiator is past, but we are playing at a more dangerous game to-day with our multitude of automobiles on the streets and highways. Perhaps if the Romans could have looked forward to this age they would call us civilized—perhaps they would not.

The automobile driver is not entirely responsible for all of the accidents and deaths. The pedestrian is frequently to blame. It is a conservative forecast to say that fully half of the pedestrian fatalities could be prevented if only pedestrians themselves exercised the same degree of care which they, as walkers, seem to expect from drivers.

The rules broken by pedestrians are too well known to warrant repeating here. Let it suffice to state that 29% of the deaths to pedestrians are attributed to "crossing between intersections," and 23.5% due to "crossing at intersections."

It is interesting to note that children set an example in street safety by their better record. The statistics on the death rates by age groups show a steady increase in all groups except in children 5 to 9 years of age. This group shows a decrease of 8% since 1922. Statistics also prove that the dangerous age begins at 15 and that the greatest increase in death rate since 1922 was 173% which occurred in the age group 20 to 24 years.

Drivers in automobile accidents do not comprise any particular class. All classes of people drive cars and all classes of drivers figure in accidents—"rich man, poor man, beggar man,

thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief." Each year brings forth a new crop.

It is significant to find, however, that 30% of the drivers involved in accidents are not owners of the cars. Can it not be said that the owners are morally responsible?

Statistics on one large group of cases indicate that in 30% of automobile accidents the drivers have been 20 years of age or younger. Such data should make all owners of automobiles cautious of loaning their car to anyone unless the driver's ability is entirely satisfactory.

Mr. Rush A. Long is largely at fault for an overwhelming majority of serious accidents in traffic. Mr. Rush A. Long figures prominently in accidents at intersections, which seem to be his favorite place to "knock around." Hence, his name appears frequently in the news columns and sometimes his name is listed in the obituary notices.

If Mr. Rush A. Long would drive as if his car had two-wheel brakes instead of four-wheel brakes, he would then have two extra brakes to apply in an emergency, which would be a big help to all concerned. The extra brakes to be used when necessary, as a spare tire is used.

Unfortunately for innocent victims, the streets are full of Rush A. Longs. So are the highways. Oh wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us, It wad frae monie a blunder free us And foolish notion.

—ooOoo—

ABOUT ATHLETICS
'N THE IRON MAN

This is for the benefit of those who have more or less authority, who are prone to misjudge the value accrued to the ship and to the morale of the crew in general when one or more of your men turn out for some form of athletics. Petty Officers are often heard crabbing and belly-aching about a man or two being called out for the raceboat crew, the football team, or for whatever sport they are boosting. Did it ever occur to you that athletics in the Naval Service is as much a part of your duty as target practice? It is true that a ship is not bound by an iron-clad rule or order to take part in any or all athletic events.

The purpose of athletics in the Navy are to offer to the largest possible number of men healthful exercise and amusement, to stimulate an in-

Divine Services

Each Sunday at 1000.



Temperance is a bridle of gold, and he that can use it aright is liker a God than a man: for as it will transform a beast to a man again, so it will make a man a God. —Burton

The sermon subject for tomorrow is "Practical Temperance"

All hands are cordially invited to attend this service.

Catholic Church Party to the U. S. S. New York at 0930.

ONE VOYAGE MORE

*One voyage more and my sea-beaten bark
Makes harbor and strikes sail, quenching her
light*

*All but two lanterns hung aloft to mark
For other craft her anchorage at night*

*Then I may sit alone on the after-deck,
Living my life again in a long dream
Of old dangers, hurricane, rock, and wreck,
While the stars rise to make the water gleam.*

*Or take an evening turn ashore to find
Some quayside inn where the old seamen meet
To talk of ports they too have left behind,
And ships and shipmates of the merchant
fleet.*

*There will be pipes lighted and blue smoke
heavy
Among the beams, and glasses clinking round,
And someone telling lies about the Navy,
And songs perhaps, and everything well-found.*

*Afterwards, either way, berthed quiet below,
For once with no cold midnight watch to
keep,*

*I'll be content to hear the ebb tide flow
Under my ports, and maybe fall asleep.*

EDWARD DAVISON

terest in sports, to increase morale and to inculcate that fine spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play which, combined with clean living and clear thinking, are important qualifications for good citizenship.

To attain these purposes, the Navy Department has established an elaborate (Continued on page four)

RANDOM SHOTS

Latest reports from the West Side, in Long Beach, have the great "Hippo," of the Famous Fourth, running for Mayor of Shantytown.

"Moose-Face" Forbes, compartment cleaner "de-luxe," has invented a new way to eliminate all mirrors aboard ship. Any other compartment cleaner wanting particulars, please see the inventor in person.

The manager of the Silver Dollar, in Long Beach, claims he could have closed up early Sunday night if "One-Nighter" Bailey hadn't been there.

The caretaker of number two catapult has been seen cruising around San Pedro in a Pierce-Arrow. Hold'er Joe, she's headed for the dock.

We nominate that eccentric grease monkey, "Kid" Hollingsworth, from the Machine Shop, as eligible for the "Spit and Argue" Club of Long Beach Pier, because there is no subject in the realms of Art, Science, Economics, or Navy Politics upon which he cannot speak with conviction. The conviction, however, ends with himself.

"Geraldine" Austin will entertain the regular Wednesday afternoon Club with a tea in the Lucky Bag next Saturday morning. All members of the local W.C.T.U. are requested to be present as things of interest to all will be discussed.

A lunch from the First Division ran into "Gunner's Mate" Ferguson in a beer parlor on the beach, and eyed him expectantly. "Well," queried Fergie, "What are we going to have—rain or snow?"

"Tin Canner" May of the Fighting (?) "F" Division, has been observed about the decks spinning great yarns of the wondrous Destroyer Navy to the new recruits aboard. Better start rolling up your trousers, boys.

You should hear Simpson and Botineau give their hair-raising cheer:

Cut his lip,
Cut his jaw,
Leave his face,
RAW! RAW! RAW!

The idea of a ship's dance is still being considered, but first, an estimate of how many want one, has to be had. A petty officer from each division should ask how many would attend, what the price of admission should be, and where it should be held—Long Beach or San Pedro. A great deal of work and planning is attached to having a real ship's dance, and every man on the ship should cooperate. More dope will be forthcoming in the next issue.

By and by, let us tell you of a little incident that happened yesterday—somebody called Fardon a cream puff—and he threw out his chest and thought he was tough.

"When do you plan to get married?"

"Well, if all goes well, we won't get hooked up for a couple of years yet."

Have you heard of the Dumb Dora who thought smelling salts were sailors with B. O.?

Anyone desiring accurate information as to the movements of this vessel, consult "Dreamy-Eyes" Swain of the Sixth Division. He only visits the scuttlebutt once a day, yet garners more information than a marine mess-cook.

Who is the Fourth Division petty officer with the pretty black hair and brown eyes, so well known in Wilmington at "Pretty Boy?" How about it, Kirby?

And what Police Petty Officer makes his report thus: "Battle ports PROBABLY dogged down."

Dame rumor has it that "Doc" Barkus has found a new and novel use for the emersion tanks in the handling room of turret two. Maybe showers next, eh, Benny?

"Red" Renfrew, "Jake" Jacobus. "Bob" Nezbeth and "Slitzy" Brewster, have been trying to run a certain beer garden (?) out of business, and the "F" division is curious as to how they are making out. Any luck yet, men?

RUMORS

A rabbit is a little animal that grows the fur the other animal gets credit for when it's made into a lady's coat.

Conge says his latest girl has teeth just like stars—they come out every night.

On seeing "Pug" Hughes's car on the dock, a fair maiden asked: "Was anyone killed?"

What snappy young deckhand in the barge, dozed off, and fell in the Pacific ocean the other day while the barge was lying alongside the Oklahoma?

The Second division shows rare talent these days. First, it was tap-dancing and crooning, and now it is "finger waving." Lessons upon request. See "Bing" Tevis, who learnt this manly art at Santa Clara.

What FC3c on Rangefinder No. 2 always asks Plotting Room for permission to secure one half hour after the word has been given to secure all stations?

"Ol' Rockin' Chair" White was reported leading the Baby Parade on the Pike last Sunday afternoon. What is this Navy coming to.

"Coast Guard" Smith says that the depression has hit his tap dancing classes hard. Maybe these steel taps cost too much.

All the inside dope on the football game can be had by seeing the Port-hole News Reporter in the Stbd. Eng. Room.

Singing lessons will not be held for the Crooners Club, as "Winny" has a sore throat, and Beale has to catch up on his beauty sleep.

We offer congratulations to Williams, newest arrival into the deep folds of matrimony.

Things you never knew before. What chairwarmer in the Flag Office ran out of wind(?) in yester year and changed his rate from bugler to Yeoman third. Why George!



ABOUT ATHLETICS 'N THE IRON MAN (Continued from page two)

orate system of athletic competition governed by three complete sets of rules and regulations, namely: (1) General Instructions Governing Athletic Competitions United States Fleet; (2) Battle Force Athletic Rules and (3) Scouting Force Athletic Rules.

The United States Fleet is divided into two units known as the Pacific Unit and the Atlantic Unit. The Pacific Unit is further divided into two units known as Unit A (Batships, Saratoga and Lexington) and Unit B (Trainron Two-Aircraft Batfor at San Diego- Des:batfor-Minecraft, Batfor-Subdiv 12).

There are 28 events, namely:

Pulling Races, Fall Series:

- 1 Seattle Times Cup Race
- 2 Olympic Cup Race, San Francisco
- 3 Football
- 4 Boxing Group Championship
- 5 Boxing Unit Championship
- 6 Wrestling Group Championship
- 7 Wrestling Unit Championship

Sailing Races, First Regatta

- 8 Free-for-all
- 9 Motor Launch
- 10 Whaleboat
- 11 Basketball
- 12 Rifle Match
- 13 Pistol Match Enlisted Men
- 14 Pistol Match Officers

Pulling Races, Spring Series:

- 15 30' Whaleboat, Marines
- 16 30' W.B. 1st Enlistemnt Crew (N)
- 17 Raceboat Engineer's Crew
- 18 Raceboat 1st Enlistment Crew (N)

Sailing Races, Second Regatta:

- 19 Free-for-all
- 20 Motor Launch
- 21 Whaleboat
- 22 Baseball
- 23 Swimming, 50 yard dash
- 24 Swimming 100 yard dash
- 25 Swimming 220 yard dash
- 26 440 yard swim
- 27 200 yard relay.

There is an additional event in the spring series pulling races for which no points are awarded toward the

Iron Man. This event is the 30' whaleboat manned by a selected crew, and for which no official number has been given.

Each Batfor Unit holds elimination contests in these several events and at the Batfor Finals the Unit Champs meet each other to determine the Force Champ. In certain events the Unit A champ is normally the Batfor Champ.

Sailing races are confined to the Battle Force only. In pulling races there is a U.S. Fleet Championship Race.

When the United States Fleet is in company and time permits, the C-in-C will arrange a series of Fleet Championships in as many of the events listed above as may be practicable.

In all of these events except boxing and wrestling, the first six places in standing are awarded points toward the Iron Man. In boxing and wrestling the first three places only, count.

This gives you a fair idea of the athletic situation, but it perhaps may not take that crabby idea out of your head concerning the man who had to leave his work in your division this afternoon to play football. That will come out only if you wake up to the fact that your work can be planned and accomplished quite satisfactorily in the morning and forenoon watches, when all your men are available.

This is written by an enlisted man who has as much authority as an enlisted man can have and who has a fairly good sized gang who contribute their bit to further the ends of athletics—This to make it clear to you that the writer has precisely the same reasons to crab and growl that you may have. But he won't growl if half of his men want to go out for sports, if they really are athletes.

Next week you will have an opportunity to study the system of scoring points toward the Iron Man in as many events as we have space to print. Until then, cheer up and boost your athletes.

ARIZONA WINS OPENER (Continued from page one)

When all this short range is over and the team has a chance to get out and practice on a field, this team work this smooth, clock-like, machine will click, and then you can't stop them. The Arizona fans left the stands convinced that they have a good team, from remarks that an eaves dropper would have heard.

Perhaps a word about the rooting section would not be amiss. It seems that we shall certainly have some concerted action in this respect. As you know, songs and yells are being formulated and distributed throughout the ship, and it is our privilege to be ON THE TEAM, when we give our lusty yells. Those who can't play football can still feel that they are sharing in the victories. Sunday it was pleasing to sit in the section and feel as if you were a definite part of the team. The old spirit is moving—let's keep it going!

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ALL FLEET TEAM

Word has been received that the all-fleet football team which last year defeated some of the strongest college and club teams on the Pacific Coast will be formed again this season. Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, Batfor Commander, signed the order authorizing the formation of the team.

The squad will be assembled at the conclusion of the regular Fleet season in October. Lieutenant Perry former All-American lineman will be in direct charge of the team. Lieutenant Hamilton will probably be retained to coach the squad.

Long Beach field will most likely be used as the home field of the team and Lieutenant Howard Clark, who acted as manager last year will act in the same capacity this year.

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Send the "AT 'EM" home
Extra copies may be obtained at the
Chaplain's Office