DESCENDING LINE
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The latest addition to the school's salvage and training fleet.
From somewhere in the South Pacific, Joe Zabriskie, Jr., (Sgt) wrote in the "DESCENDING LINE" and asked if the gang and I think it's even possible for a boy to sail and still go to school. He says the boys will never stop building ships. "How's all that good library work going?"


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Commander Carl F. Chandler, Commander N.T.Salvage, Commandant N.T.Salvage, is a veteran of the World War II. He was discharged as a Petty Officer, and pronounced the best to see how the old school is progressing. Best regards to all ex-school mates, and instructors.

From somewhere on the West Coast, U.S.N., (N.C.) writes, "I am all busy working on Ship Repair, at present. I am working on the 1700-0200 shift. We are working for the "DESCENDING LINE" as we are anxious to see how the old school is progressing. Best regards to all ex-school mates, and instructors.

USE-V-MAIL


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Diving Launch

Diving Floats

Added to the student roster on the 168th week, we find the names of several veterans of the school. These men have spent time in various salvaging operations in Europe and Asia. To quote one of their number, "There is no question as to the importance of our work, but the pay is not as high as we were led to believe."

Among the many projects of the Pier Maintenance Department, a new laundry, adjacent to the salvaging gear, has been constructed. The laundry is large enough to handle the entire school's clothing. The laundry is well-equipped and has a good staff of workers.

A Salvage Diver Can Do Anything

"A Salvage Diver Can Do Anything" by Lieutenant W.A. Mahon, Marine Salvage Officer, is a new booklet. It discusses the duties and responsibilities of the salvage diver and how they are performed. The booklet is well-written and very informative.

Swing Shift

Hampered by heavy seas, the boat finally made port. The salvage crew, led by Captain W.A. Mahon, had just been detached from Pier 68.

The new group of officers under the able direction of Chief R.P. Schmedes and Chief G.P. Harvey, Division Officer, is arriving at the school. Efforts are being made to obtain a dual-purpose facility for the fine training of success in whatever field will be installed. How about the present, scrub boards lieutenant W.A. Mahon?

The permanent crew of the fifty-foot motor launch is joined by newcomers, H.O. Peters, E.C. Mitchell, and D. Snipes, established a record for the week.

The two long-course officers just finished with the swing-shifters. The boys are press, shaft, gears, bushings, and other tight-fitting parts may be removed from engines without danger of marring any surfaces.

Scoring mention in the "Salvage Diver Can Do Anything" booklet, Joe admitted to the reporter that his work was far from being easy. But he said that he enjoyed his job and was proud to be a part of the salvage team.

WHERE THE FUEL GOES

Picking a convenient spot off the pier, the boys laid the salvaged sections of pipe, the ship being on their own terms. However, they were not pleased with the results of the salvage job. Security of information prevents disclosure of the nature of the cargo's cargo.
Recreation reports

backfield about eight shots deep. He admitted that in his boyhood days, he could have waltzed through ten shots, anyway.

Smoker June 28

Youll, R.O. Flc .......... 149
Cesta, S.J. M2c .......... 148
Winner by decision ..... Cesta
Walker, W.J. S2c .......... 188
Wolf, J.S. S2c .......... 185
Winner by decision ..... Wolf
Weasea, M.A. SF2c .......... 196
Stout, R.E. S2c .......... 194
Winner by KO - 2nd Round. Stout
Swanson, R.F. F2c .......... 161
Wagner, R.A. MM3c .......... 158
Winner by decision ..... Wagner
Barlow, J.E. Flc .......... 156
Mallica, V.P. Y3c .......... 164
Winner on fouls ..... Barlow
Diamond, N.L. SF2c .......... 170
Dunbar, W.E. Slc .......... 168
Winner; TKO - 3rd Round. Dunbar
Karinja, S.T. CM2c .......... 165
Kortga, R. BM2c .......... 161
Winner: By TKO - 3rd. Karinja
Carico, E.O. EM3c .......... 139
Crowe, R.M. S2c .......... 142
Winner: By TKO - 3rd. Crowe
Darras, R.V. Mlc .......... 175
Hinchliff, R.F. SF2c .......... 175
Winner: By TKO - 1st. Hinchliff
Monahan, E.R. CM3c .......... 156
Brewer, W.B. SF2c .......... 154
Winner: By KO - 2nd. Monahan

judges: J.F. Martin, Carp.
D.A. Bendinelli, (Jg).
Referee: W.A. Mahan, Lt.
C.F. Pugh, Ens.

Movie Schedule

July.... 1. Going My Way
2. Secret Command
3. White Cliffs of Dover
4. Three of a Kind
5. Smoker Nite
6. Tucson Raiders
7. Ghost Catchers
8. Return of the Ape Man
9. Stars On Parade
10. Home in Indiana
11. The Hairy Ape
12. Smoker Nite
13. Take It Big
14. Candle Light in Algeria
15. Step Lively

WANTED -- gloves that hinge at the elbow! Ensign C. F. Pugh, referee, gives last minute instructions to Larry Yale (white shoes) and Johnny Cadden.

Revenge is sweet! Lt. (Jg) W.M. Minor lunges for first as his team (Staff Officers) swamps the Student Officers 14-5 in a return match last Tuesday.

Off Score

Milo D. Towne

The second go at softball between the Staff Officers and Student Officers took place last Tuesday. With a superb exhibition of recall on ball playing ability, the grand old men of the Staff trounced the youngsters 14-5. Highlight of the game was when ensign Kelley of the Staff team hammered out a beautiful home run and brought in several relatives. Lt. Mahan plowed through four shots of anchor chain attempting to retrieve a high fly that had gone in the