



"IRON MAN" COMPETITION

In competing for the Iron Man this year we will be up against all of the battleships plus the Saratoga and Lexington. This means that we shall have to work hard for every available point.

Points this year toward winning the Iron Man will be awarded in Rowing, Sailing, Boxing, Wrestling, Rifle and Pistol. The rifle and pistol matches have already been held. Boxing and wrestling will be held sometime before the first of the year. We have seen one of the two races which have been run off so far. But, those were just a mere beginning. There will be forty-six more races before the sailing and rowing is done. And in these races there is ample opportunity for everybody aboard to get out and do his share in returning that Iron Man to his proper resting place.

Many of the races will be held on short notice, approximately one week's notice. Before 1 January, 1936, there will be whaleboat pulling races for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, F, A, B, M, Radiomen and Signalmen, Yeoman and Storekeepers, and Marines. The Marine race will be for the Marine Challenge Cup over a 1½ mile course. The other above races will be over a one mile course, boats to be coxswained by the senior division petty officer (not a CPO). No member of the above crews can have participated in previous rowing races carrying points this athletic year.

Then we come to the lifeboat races for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and F divisions. The crew will be entirely from the assigned divisions, and the steering oar will be manned by the J. O. of the division. At the start of the race the boat will be gripped in and entirely secured and equipped for sea, with the crew standing by on deck. When the starting gun is fired the boat will be manned, lowered, pull around the ship, and hoisted by hand. Penalties will be given for lifejackets not properly fastened, not using grab rope while boat is being lowered and hoisted, letting go and hooking on falls in reverse order, and for fouling the ship.

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AN EXPLANATION



OUR EDITORIAL pride received a good stiff jolt last week when, in spite of the unexplained absence of the AT 'EM from the eager hands of one and all, there was not one single complaint or inquiry of "Wot th' 'ell?" Just to relieve any mild curiosity which might have been aroused in the breasts of those who use the AT 'EM for their weekly letter home (are we being optimistic?) the following explanation is submitted:

Our printer was absent.

NAVY RELIEF AND RED CROSS

The Commander-in-Chief will call for the 1935 contribution to Navy Relief and Red Cross to be taken during September in a combined drive. These are the two charitable organizations that are most helpful to Navy men and that best deserve our support. Navy Relief is, of course, entirely a Navy organization — of the Navy and for the Navy. One of the fine things about the Navy Relief Society is that, once Navy men understand exactly what it is for, it is not difficult to secure their contributions for that splendid work. On both coasts there have been increasing requests for the various types of aid that the Society renders and this increase has been met handsomely by the Navy Relief.

The Red Cross makes a special provision to serve Navy personnel through Field Directors appointed specially for Army and Navy service in the principal ports and at naval establishments. Through these Field Directors and the local chapters the whole nation-wide organization of the Red Cross is directly at the service of anyone in the Navy.

The Navy Relief Society expended directly to dependents, last year, \$69,209.52 for which no return was received. Loans beyond this amounted to \$171,124.91.

BOXERS LOSE AND DRAW

ARIZONA'S first smoker opened with a bang, the noise continuing and infrequently sounding sweet when the MARYLAND men hit the canvas. The final score (we hate to say it) was five victories for the Marylanders against our two with one bout a draw. Knapps and Diekman accounted for the two At 'Em victories with excellent performances, while Pringle fought Maryland's Wells to a draw in one of the fastest bouts of the evening; both men suffered bad face cuts and the bout was called by the referee, Ensign Slade Cutter.

The smoker last Tuesday night with the IDAHO was quite an improvement over the first, proving that good condition plus a straight left go a long way toward victory. All fights of the evening were close, all being decisions. The victories of Oswald, Pringle, and Pendergrass enabled the At 'Em squad to hold the more experienced IDAHO team to a draw.

Oswald got the decision in a wild-swinging battle. Pringle fed his man straight mean punches for two rounds to receive the final nod despite some trouble in the last few seconds. Pendergrass drew a retiring fellow who kept covered up in the second round long enough for our strong boy to pile up the deciding points.

The ARIZONA team deserves all credit for a good job well done. Keep up the good work, gang!

Some of you sideliners take a look at your poundage, drag out the trunks and get up on deck to help the team; we need heavy and middle-weight material. All hands can make a winning combination by passing out "well done" to the men who do the fighting. Talk up your team and get the AT 'EM on the top of the boxing heap!

IRON MAN DOPE

Boxing and wrestling "Iron Man" meets start 9 October.

Raceboat events start 7 October.

Football Bat For Championship games start 5 October.

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A tentative schedule for the raceboat will be published daily in the morning orders.

AT 'EM ARIZONA

Published by and for the
Crew of the United States Ship Arizona

CAPTAIN G. M. BAUM, U. S. N.

Commanding Officer

COMMANDER S. S. PAYNE, U. S. N.

Executive Officer

BEWARE, GYP GAME

The Better Business Bureau warns you to beware of Gyp Insurance Rackets. Since depression, people are seeking cheaper commodities and services. Taking advantage of a very natural desire to get the same insurance protection at lower rates, unscrupulous individuals have sold "phoney" policies. Not alone Life Insurance has been faked but every kind of insurance; phoney auto clubs proved very lucrative to the promoters.

How does a racket such as gyp insurance get by the law? It takes advantage of the loophole left in insurance law that Social and Fraternal organizations are Permitted to Collect Voluntary Contributions From Their Members to Aid Members in Distress.

One individual had no less than six societies for insurance benefits in full bloom in California. He claimed 38000 policies in force. It is claimed that in the U. S. at large 141 companies are operating on more or less racketeering terms. One that requires no medical examination (to save the customer expense) has in its policy: "It is distinctly understood that the person to whom this certificate is issued is in good health at the time of issuance. Otherwise the Association is Under No Obligation Whatsoever." Try to prove that months or years later.

One company filing for receivership had only \$4000.00 in assets to pay \$100,000.00 in claims.

Another form of racket is presented by agents that seek to switch the policyholder from one good company to another good one just for the commission. Major insurance companies are fighting the practice. Particularly vicious is the effort to have people cancel good old insurance to take out policies in the gyp societies. But it is being done.

THANKS FOR THEM KIND WORDS

Excerpt from letter of ComBatDiv Two to Captain Baum:

Commander Battleship Division TWO is of the opinion that the splendid cooperation of the Commanding Officer and officers of the U. S. S. ARIZONA made the visit to the ARIZONA of the members of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police a successful and enjoyable one.

UP AND AT 'EM

Listed herewith, shipmates, is a flock of names of enterprising At 'Emites who recently proved to the examining boards that they knew more about their jobs than the guy "what rote the book."

The At 'Em seizes this chance to congratulate these "big shots" and wish them continued jumps up the Jacob's ladder of nautical fame.

To Seaman First Class: Gray, G. W.; Wolverton, C. J.; Von Heeder, C. E.; Taylor, J. B.; Rheurk, J. W.; Sparks, W. H.; Scruggs, C. M.; Pinoli, E. D.; Pope, C. G.; Thelan, J. A.; McCrary, W. E.; Maus, J. W.; Marcinko, S. A.; Hinricksen, G. H. M.; Kruk, E. G.; Holleron, C. E.; McDonald, H. R.; Huber, A. J.; Cain, H. L.; Larsen, E. H.; Enos, L. B.; Bull, W. C.; Benson, D. L.; Berg, L. H.; Bullock R. L.; and Abelt, A.

To GM2c: Watkins, Wm. A.
To GM3c: Sanders, E. L.
To Yeo3c: Rose, Glenn E.
To BM1c: De Loach, R. L.
To WT1c: Shindler, O. S.
To SM3c: Gunden, W. H.; and Furnari, B. H.
To SM2c: Christie, B. S.
To RM2c: Carr, E. W.; and Bartko, P. J.
To RM1c: Dondajewski, E. R.
To Csmth2c: McCulley, H. T.
To Bug1c: Raubion, L. V.
To FC1c: Livingston, J. R.
To Matt2c: Rada, M.
To OC3c: Dayo, T.
To OC1c: Symonette, H.; and Tingzon, B.
To SK1c: Weller, L. F.

HELLO, STRANGER!

The At 'EM extends a hearty welcome to the following men who have recently reported aboard the ARIZONA. Some are old friends who are returning to the AT 'EM but the majority are having their first cruise with us. To all alike, however, we wish a happy and profitable stay on the best ship in the Fleet.

From Training Station, San Diego: Motes, C. J. Jr., Sea2c., Mokert, H. N., AS; Gasmann H. P., AS; Morrison L. I., AS; Krigbaum, W. L., Mus1c.; Payton, A. J., AS.

From U. S. S. Rigel: Olson, C. F., CWT(PA).

From U. S. S. Pennsylvania: Kuhn, B. D., Prtr1c.

From 12th Naval District: Williamson, G. T., RM1c.

From Receiving Station, Norfolk: Stockslager, C. S., RM3c; Default, F. X., Mus2c.

From U. S. S. Idaho: Buchanan, R. F., RM1c.

From Training Station, Norfolk: Robinson, S. J., Sea2c; Browne, A., Sea2c; Denonville, R. J., Sea2c.

From Receiving Station, Bremer-ton: Finley, H. D., WT1c.

From VO Squadron Two-B: Kaufman J. A., Cox; Ralutin, N., Matt3c.

DIVINE SERVICES



NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

8 September, 1935.

0700—Mass in Crew's Library.

1000—Mass in "F" Division Compartment.

Confessions heard before Masses.

A boat will leave the ship about 0940 with the Protestant Church Party for the U. S. S. Nevada.

CONDOLENCE

It is with sorrow and regret that the officers and crew of the U. S. S. Arizona learned of the death of Mr. John Baum, our Commanding Officer's father who passed away this week.

Captain Baum and all in the household have our deepest sympathy, as they certainly, more than others, will miss him most of all. We are sure that the Eternal High Priest whom he served so faithfully while on earth has already given him that reward which "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, nor hath it entered unto the heart of man to conceive."

May his kindly noble soul rest in peace eternal!

SO LONG PAL!

"The best of friends must part" and it is with sincere regret that we say, "Au revoir, and good luck!" to the following men who have been recently transferred to other ships and stations.

To U. S. S. Rigel: Leinbaugh, E. W., Sea1c.

To Optical School, Mare Island: Reetz, M. R., Sea2c.

To U. S. S. Salt Lake City: Kirby, C., TC1c.

To Receiving Station, Washington, D. C.: Faircloth, S. T., Y2c.

To U. S. S. Pennsylvania: Pac S. F., Prtr2c.

"I'll make good if I have to set the world afire," said Ryan as he got paid off. Write if you run out of matches, Ryan, and remember, there's always a warm welcome at recruiting stations. * * * *

LOST: A few K.H.H.'s. Believed to be lingering about the third deck. Finder please return to Lt. Zimmerli and receive a liberal reward. * * * *

"Food is food," says Van Wey, without missing a stroke.

OFF THE BUZZER



The heading of this column is approved at the time for but one reason, and that is don't get caught saying "Fire" OFF THE BUZZER. Everyone has had enough drill in the last little while to have that brought home to them by now. It happens tho' and it doesn't bring points nor hits.

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The Marine loading drill is nothing if not realistic. We even have a whistle now to simulate the ships siren—just before commencing a run. The loading crews are showing speed and accuracy and a cool aptitude for the work and that is just what it takes to make "E" guns. The pointers, trainers and sight setters with full knowledge of how important they are to a winning combination are turning in splendid score sheets. Keep it up.

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Caustically Clark admitted to Weber that he (Clark) had little chance of becoming the world's worst liar but if he chummed around with Weber much longer he was going to be pointed out as the world's second worst.

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Back from leave his cheeks a deeper tone—Pfc. Turner. Two big grips seem to indicate that he fared well on his trip.

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"This is a world of surprises," snapped Cpl. Jones, as Kemp said "he had an idea." Kemp's famous last words are "come over to my locker and have coffee."

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Murphy breaks into print again. This time at the head of the Whaleboat Special Mess. We were not a bit surprised as we all expected him right there. Our ol' heavyweight is coxswain of the crew and from the recent TURN OUT of applicants for the crew our hopes are high. The new rowing machine is proving a peach of an investment. As a mater of fact, aside from its invaluable aid to the crews, it is being utilized by many stalwarts anxious about girth measurements. You can hardly pass by the rowing machine area without hearing the grunts of a striving body mingling with the see-saw rumblings of pulleys.

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And our deeply tanned Davis, S. J. has a little mascot in his locker. Guess again — It is a little nigger baby in the cutest gingham dress. Davis, suffering from the ribaldry of oft quoted remarks, says "he got it at the Fair." Some of the more hardened boys were heard to remark that "Blood will out." Anyway we're not in the argument and we're just as well satisfied.

A TRUE STORY

A few years ago the Navy Trade Schools at Hampton Roads had a drum and bugle corps made up of men attending the various schools. The men in this organization were excused from various routine duties such as bag inspections, etc., so the drum and bugle corps had quite an appeal to the young "boots" just entering the schools. For this reason there was never a shortage of raw material for the corps and, as usual, some of the aspirants were pretty good while others were not so hot.

Two buddies (our heroes-) volunteered for the bugle corps, one of whom was a fair bugler and the other — well, to be frank, the other couldn't blow a note and, what is more, still can't. He managed to get in the bugle corps with the undercover assistance of his more talented pal and by the same means he was able to hold his position without detection.

All went well until our heroes were included in a group of fifty buglers who were sent to Washington for the Presidential inauguration and parade. One the arrival of the tooters in the Capitol they were assigned to quarters and were roused out for practice bright and early the next morning. The old bugle master in charge of the group paced up and down cocking an attentive ear to any sour notes emitted by the horns, but at last he halted with an ominous look behind our unmusical friend. Clapping him urgently on the shoulder, the old maestro growled:

"Where the h— do you think you are? Are you trying to make a bunch of d—n fools out of us?—Turn around and blow that piece!"

Our hero, quaking in his proverbial boots, turned around and only succeeded in getting an awful squawk out of the bugle. The bugle master, now purple with rage, jerked the man out of ranks yelling,

"Enough, Enough! How did you ever get your hands on a bugle? Report to the living quarters and wash paint-work, scrub decks, or anything; but don't ever come out here with a bugle again!"

Our unlucky friend watched his pal parade from a beautiful vantage point in the sidelines.

After their ten-day stay in Washington our friends went back to their trade schools and in due time finished. Now, the space is limited and, besides, it's only about ten minutes until liberty starts so I'll let you find out what MM1c and MM2c now serving in our midst could give you a lot more dope about that memorable trip to Washington.

—The Snooper.

And for the week's most touching tale of love we offer: A special-delivery airmail letter sealed with a kiss and sent by Gocn Mad Smith to an aunt — so he says.

DRIPPINGS FROM THE GREASE POT

"Sully" Westerfield, number one stoker in the Crazy Crystal Plant, plans on about forty-five days leave beginning this week. We can hear the wedding bells ringing already.

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Otto Evans, the chief juice-maker of the dynamos, threatens to stop his subscription to the AT 'EM. He says, "What's the use? I never get my name in it." Well, here you are, Otto, old boy.

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They say a certain lug in the Starboard Engineer room believes in carrying out orders to the letter. He was told to "kick" over the steam steering-engine and he sprained four toes in the attempt.

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If any of you new men would like to know the meaning of the word "discipline" well, just ask any married man.

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Greer wants to know "why the duty should come every fourth day." Not in love, are you, Horace?

BOAT DECK BLUES

On the mess table lay a plate with two dogs (frankfurters to you) and all the trimmings, red-lead, sauerkraut, and such. Down with zest sat Home Port McStay, for years our stroke oarsman. Dog number one was taken by its extremity and sped to its ignominious doom in one fell swoop. Dog number two, re-lead in true gourmet fashion, was taken in like maner; but, hold! Something was wrong! The dog offered a rubber like resistance to Mac's rapidly clicking teeth; another attempt and another rebound of strained jaws. No. 2 was thrown to the deck—it bounced; picked up savagely by both ends—it stretched. Admiring shipmates gathered to look on and shout encouragement, but Home Port gave up. Faint heart ne'er won rubber dog, Mac! Pass the salt, pliz.

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Add synonym of the week — As whistle-conscious as Whistle-Dizzy Vorherr.

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Via grapevine we are told that Iggy Izcuzcko, after begging Lady-Killer Parker and Mixie Wixie to match him for a box of ice-cream, lost, and "moratoriumized." A withered lily to thee, Iggy.

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A fantastic story is told by Barnacle Wright about his experiences during our last stay in 'Frisco. It seems that, much to his chagrin, he was stopped on a street and offered drink after drink while the donor toasted with sentimental bits of poetry. Of course, you understand that he wants this kept out of print.



IRON MAN COMPETITION

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gangway, or booms. There are no restrictions as to who can pull the lifeboat races, but a little care must be used not to select men who might row in the first enlistment race later on, or men who might row in the whaleboat races if they haven't been run off prior to the lifeboat races.

When the lifeboat races are over we will have a breather, that is there will be a few events which will come off according to schedule and not on short notice. The Newport Cup race should be an event of great interest. It will be over a two mile course, and there are no restrictions as to previous participation in rowing races. There will be a whaleboat race, 1½ miles, with no restrictions. The Engineers' race and the First Enlistment race, one mile race each, are in the restricted class though. Crews of these races cannot have participated in previous cutter races.

That brings us up to the first of next year, and it also just about concludes the rowing races for the athletic year. We start the year off with whaleboat sailing races for the Junior Officers, Warrant Officers, and Chief Petty Officers. Also there will be a special sailing race, the crew to include at least one officer. This special race will be scheduled; the races for the J. O.'s, W. O.'s., and C. P. O.'s will be held on short notice.

And again we have some events wherein divisional talent can show itself. There are to be "short notice" whaleboat sailing races for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, A, B, E, M, and Radiomen and Signalmen. Members of these crews cannot have sailed in previous races during the athletic year. One officer from each division will be required to sail with his division. The short notice events will close with the Free-for-All sailing race which has no restrictions as to previous participation in sailing races or rowing races.

The Los Angeles Herald Express Trophy must be an important trophy for there are to be two cutter races to see which ship gets it. The first race will have points awarded to the first six boats. The first five boats from the first race will compete in the second race for the trophy. No points will be awarded for the second race. These races will be followed by the motor launch sailing race for Boat-swin's Mates and coxswains and the

ARIZONA TRIMS TOWN CLUB

Promising to play an important part in the coming service football season, the team from the ARIZONA took to the air to outscore the San Diego Town Club 14-12 Sunday, Aug. 25 at Sports Field.

Livingston, star ARIZONA back, proved to be the football player of the lot as he made both touchdowns for the AT 'EM and tossed several long passes besides accounting for some beautiful quick kicks which kept the Town Clubbers back in their own territory.

This game proves that the hopes for a good ARIZONA football team have been well-founded and, though it was the curtain-raiser of the season for service teams, plenty of thrills were provided for the spectators and more promised for future games.

Score by quarters —

ARIZONA	0	7	0	7—14
TOWN CLUB	0	6	0	6—12

COMING ON THE RANGE

Short range battle practice comes along in only two short weeks. We've got to buckle down seriously to work or we will be caught "half-cocked" when the day rolls around for the big guns to start popping. Only one week is allowed for rehearsals so we must not waste any of our drill periods.

Pointers must not be careless. Try just as hard to steady on the bull at drills as if you were actually firing. Get the habit of doing it right every time and it will be easy when the big day comes. Do not be deceived by the large size of the target; it is much too small when you try to put three shells from a turret in it or try to hit it with a whole broadside group.

This is the big chance of the year for gun pointers and crews; qualifications, E's, prize money, etc. We are drawing down several thousand dollars a month extra now for qualifications in small arms and have as good pointers as any ship in the fleet, so let's collect on the short range. Keep the crosswires on the "bull."

150 lb. cutter race. There are no restrictions on these last three cutter races.

As a result of the finish of the Olympic Trophy race the Arizona moved up to second and the Wee Vee dropped from second place to fourth, the Nevada to third. The Tennessee is still first.

INTER-DIVISION ATHLETICS

The time has come for all good men to come to the aid of their division. It's brother against brother, everybody guard his own throat, and Devil take the hindmost! To the Division that comes out on top goes the honor of keeping for a year the Inter-Division Athletic Trophy which is resting quietly up in the Fourth Division part of the ship, in case you are interested in taking a look.

For boxing and wrestling meets the following rules apply: Men on ship's boxing and wrestling squads are not eligible for either team and men who have fought or wrestled in any smoker, excluding interdivisional matches, since 1 June, 1934 are ineligible to compete on the division teams.

The following schedule has been arranged for the week ending 14 Sept.

Tuesday, 10 Sept.

1st vs 2nd — boxing — 1435
3rd vs 4th — wrestling — 1435

Thursday, 12 Sept.

3rd vs 4th — boxing — 1440
1st vs 2nd — wrestling — 1440

Friday, 13 Sept.

5th vs 6th — boxing — 1450
"F" vs Mar. — wrestling — 1450

Note: Teams will weigh in and be examined at 1100 on the day of the match.

ARIZONA WRESTLERS WIN

In the National All-Service Championship bouts held while we were in San Diego three Arizona grapplers finished up in the money. Babish, the AT 'EM's heavyweight, tossed the other contestants for a complete loss, finishing in first place for his weight. McLaughlin, our scrappy little 126-pounder, came in second in his division; Hagan pulled down third place honors in the 155-lb. class; and the entire team finished in third place in aggregate scores.

Elliott, MM2c, the famous CO2 technician of the engineering department, recently reported to the doctor claiming foul play from one of his pet "Ranarex" machines. He was told, after a thorough examination by Comdr. Gasser, that his case had been diagnosed as one of acute "Cosmetic Colic". Some cosmopolitan, eh?

Judging by the number of sun-burned thumbs seen around the second deck, we take it that a lot of the boys migrated to Long Beach over the week-end.