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ORDINARY GUYS

By S. E. JOINER, Cy

You say, "What does a Seabee do?"
It's hard to say, my son
They do a lot of dreary chores
Plus jobs that "can't be done."

No, sonny, no. Not supermen—
Just ordinary guys
With an extraordinary yen
For the greatest flag that flies.

No, son. They never fly the planes
Or run the battleships
Or man the spunky submarines
That terrify the Nips.

But planes must have a place to land
And ships a place to berth
And these must be way out in front
To really prove their worth.

The "Bees" are always reaching out
To seize strategic isles
To work, and pray, and sweat, until
The airfields stretch for miles.

Sometimes they work in tropic heat
That withers up a man.
Sometimes they slave in bitter cold
In a frozen, windswept land.

There's little glory to their job
The headlines seldom tell
About the boys who ply their trade
Right in the midst of Hell.

Will a Seabee fight? You're doggone right
They're not inclined to run.
When the foe comes near, they learn to fear
The way he shoots a gun.

He'll creep right up, in the foe's front yard
And build a "jump-off" place
Where ships shove off, and planes take off
To slap the Axis' face.

And when this war is won, my lad,
And battle flags are furled,
Those fighting builders will return
To build a better world.
MESSAGE FROM OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

As the Thirty-Eighth Naval Construction Battalion goes into its second year of Foreign Duty, it can look back on its record of accomplishments with justifiable pride. From the day the Battalion landed on Island "X" up to the present time it has continued to build up a record second to none. From Island "X", to Island "Y", and to Island "Z", projects completed by the Thirty-Eighth speak for themselves, and even now contribute materially to the winning of Victory.

While it is natural to take pride in the material accomplishments of the Battalion, yet no one except the officers and men who did the actual work will ever know the difficulties under which construction was carried on. Working long hours both day and night in the face of wind, rain, sleet, and snow, the men worked on. In spite of the heart-breaking conditions under which they labored, the men accomplished each duty, no matter how arduous, with a whole-hearted, willing spirit of cooperation.

To the men of the Thirty-Eighth Battalion whose loyalty, patriotism, and devotion to duty have been demonstrated on innumerable occasions, this book is dedicated.

L. A. CLINE
Commander, CEC, USNR
FAREWELL

I am proud to have been shipmates with the men of the Thirty-Eighth Seabees, the loyal, courageous, hard working men who made its fine history; and to have served the Battalion as Executive Officer and later as Officer-in-Charge.

In your first tour of duty you have acquitted yourselves in such a highly commendable and efficient manner as to exceed the highest hopes of those farsighted men responsible for the organization and activation of the now famous Seabees.

In the coming years, as we live our lives in the warm glow of the freedom and justice we have worked and fought to preserve, I hope that this book will serve its purpose. Time and time again I will select this book from its special place, and sit for awhile in pleasant reverie. As I turn the pages, I will see again the old, familiar scenes and your rugged, cheerful faces; I will live again the times we had, both good and bad; above all, I will feel again the pride, satisfaction, and spirit of camaraderie that always go hand in hand with having known, lived, and worked with such a fine group of men. If this book will do as much for you, and I know it will, then it will have served its purpose.

N. M. MARTINSEN
Lt. Comdr. CEC USNR
This book, which in picture, poem and prose, records the deeds and activities of the Thirty-Eighth Naval Construction Battalion, will always be of inestimable value to me. Its pages will constantly bring to mind the associations I have enjoyed and the unforgettable spirit of cooperation and "Can Do" so typical of its personnel. It will be a lifelong reminder of the diversified talent exhibited during our cruise, not only on the designated work assignments but also on those many extra-curricular jobs, so willingly accepted, and so cheerfully performed for the welfare and benefit of all.

I will treasure this book as one of my most prized possessions because it will serve to remind me of the willingness with which the men of the Thirty-Eighth accepted their respective jobs, regardless of type, with a minimum of friction knowing that each was a part of the whole and at the same time maintaining a high state of morale within the Battalion by appreciating and enlarging upon the lighter side of their daily experiences.

L. C. CHAMBERLIN
Lt. Comdr. CEC USNR
ORIGINAL COMPLEMENT OF OFFICERS

PRESENT COMPLEMENT OF OFFICERS
TOP ROW: Ellis, Portello, Williams, Tueling, McCarthy, Wise, Green, Byfield.
SECOND ROW: Jensen, Walsh, Gowdy, Wood, Phair, Brooks, Slicer, Potter.
THIRD ROW: Perron, Hampshire, Chamberlin, Martinsen, King, Dulk, Whitman.
ORIGINAL COMPLEMENT OF CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS


PRESENT COMPLEMENT OF CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS

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COMPANY "A", PLATOON No. 5


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COMPANY "C" PLATOON No. 5


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COMPANY "D", PLATOON No. 5
THE SAGA OF THE 38TH N. C. B.

The 38th Naval Construction Battalion was commissioned at Camp Allen, Virginia, 18 November 1942, with a complement of twenty-six officers and 1,032 men. It was there that the metamorphosis from civilian to "boot" took place in a series of unforgettable experiences including that first G. I. haircut, shots in the arm, mess duty, and endless hours of drill, drill, drill that even crowded into one's sleep in a most disturbing manner. Primary boot was completed 19 November 1942, and the Battalion moved on to Camp Bradford for a few weeks of advanced training under the expert tutelage of those tough Marine Corps drill-masters.

At this point the organization work was completed, with the Battalion Officers and Chief Petty Officers taking over the command of the companies and platoons. And it was also at this time that the real training program began. It meant three months of training packed into a short three weeks, and brought a new meaning to such terms as hit the deck, duck-waddle, over the side, attempt from the training barges on the Chesapeake Bay, which meant one's sleep in a most disturbing manner. Primary boot was completed double time, 6 o'clock sight picture, long thrust, short jab, extended order, and many others on and on from reveille to taps. A typical training day that might start with extended order maneuvers, "hitting the deck" at regular intervals across a muddy field, followed by a double time march across country, through woods, swamp and marsh, would probably wind up with a practice landing attempt from the training barges on the Chesapeake Bay, which meant "over the side" when the barges scraped sand, and then storming a sand dune previously established as the objective. Wet and grimey with sand, those fledgling fighting builders had many "uncomplimentary" thoughts about those Marine Sergeants on the long march back to camp.

Aside from the actual training, the ordinary living conditions at Camp Bradford were a definite part of the toughening-up process. Living in tents during freezing weather, using acid tank "heads" and standing in long chow lines, together with the rigors of training, soon reacted to make the men feel like veterans of a tough campaign. In fact, the experience was referred to as the "Battle of Bradford," and the battle casualties were those who fell victim of the "Bradford Cough."

Then came the day to move on to the embarkation port to be readied for Island "X" and the great adventure. "Scuttlebutt" flew thick and fast, and every possibility from Iceland to Australia was explored as the logical base for the 38th. Then, after a few days at the "outfitting" camp, came the first hint of the contents of sealed and secret sailing orders—and issue of arctic clothing.

The weather was clear and cold that January 13th day when the Battalion got its first glimpse of the snow covered island that had been selected as the locale for its first assignment. The bay was almost ice bound, and huge cakes of floating ice hemmed the ship in on all sides. Landing operations, bringing into play the feverish activities of the ship and port crews, offered a marked contrast to the stillness of the bleak and barren icy background of the hills beyond. It was here that the men of the 38th were to put into use the knowledge of their chosen professions to build Uncle Sam's most far-flung outposts into formidable military bases.

Naturally enough, immediate housing facilities were inadequate. Therefore, 135 men were housed in 63-man barracks. The men were forced to use methods in storing their gear that ordinarily would have been condemned, and until water facilities could be installed, outside "heads" and poor sanitary conditions were accepted as the order of the day. For several weeks the entire Battalion was forced to take its meals at the Navy messhall, which was many miles away and presented a serious transportation problem. Those three daily trips in open trucks, over roads in the making and in all kinds of weather (mostly bad), will long be remembered by the entire personnel.

Becoming acclimated was a problem, but one that the men overcame in their stride. It wasn't long before they were talking more about the rugged beauty of the place than about the cold, the Williwaws, and the severity of the storms.

In spite of adverse weather conditions, the shortness of daylight hours, inadequate clothing and a shortage of tools, the 38th went to work with the "Can Do" spirit that characterizes the Seabees. Most of the men usually started the day by having to clear away the night's snowfall to begin operations, and returned to their barracks at the end of the day, wet and chilled to the bone.

Lumber had to be dug out from under the ice and snow that covered the supply yards, the frozen ground had to be blasted before ditches could be dug, and huge blowtorches were used to keep cement from freezing before it set. But night or day, clear weather or storm, the work
went on at a steady pace. At the same time, new barracks were built and camp facilities and mess halls augmented, which added considerably to the comfort of everyone. Until the men became more seasoned, minor accidents and sprains were prevalent. Other cold weather physical ailments also helped to keep the Sick Bay personnel busy.

In a small, almost ancient village not far from camp, the men sought recreation unavailable in the camp area. Liberty was granted to some of the men as often as once a week, starting at 1300 and ending at 2100, which allowed plenty of time to visit the limited number of restaurants, bars, curio shops, and general merchandise stores. All service men were required to leave the town by 2100. In camp, the men spent their leisure time reading, writing, playing cards, listening to the radio, attending the movies in the recreation hall, or in taking part in some sport. Local talent shows, a band, and an orchestra were organized. These were in great demand by Army and Navy units all over the Base. USO shows were also popular, as were the dances at the Base arranged by the Navy Welfare Department. Scarcity of women made it necessary to limit the dances to 100 men only.

With the first signs of Spring, the ground began to thaw. The Williwaws brought slush and sleet as they came howling and twisting out of the hills; long, yellow splotches of earth soon began to appear through the snow. The early Summer days won their fight against Winter’s fury, and the hillsides bloomed with wild flowers in great profusion. In late July the fireweed, blossoming in a riot of color, covered entire hillsides with such grandeur and magnitude as to challenge the majesty of King Winter’s blanket of sparkling white.

The 38th offered formidable competition in every branch of sport. During the winter months the boxing and basketball teams took full advantage of the competitive contests arranged at the Base. As soon as it was dry enough, the Battalion had both soft ball and hard ball teams on the field. Fishing was another sport that was enjoyed by many. During July there were a few days that were warm enough to entice a number of the men to peel off and take a “dip” in one of the many small lakes near by—lakes that never lost their wintry chill.

Projects assigned to the 38th were gradually being completed, one by one. During the past months roads had been built where man had never before set foot, docks constructed to welcome the visits of America’s growing fighting and merchant fleets, warehouses built to store the supplies and tools of victory, and the large camps were taking on the aspects of towns, with completed waterworks, sewage systems, and electric power projects, augmented with machine shops to meet the exigencies of repair. It was therefore no surprise when orders arrived that the 38th was to move to the West.

The Battalion was divided into three “travel” groups to facilitate transportation problems. Section “A” was the first to depart. Arriving at the advance position, they were forced to live aboard ship until their construction crews could put up temporary tent housing ashore. Section “B” was next to leave, followed a week later by Section “C.” The two latter groups met at their destination and established camp together. Section “A” was assigned to a construction task on another island, and it was not until several months later that their assignment was completed and they left to join the main body of the Battalion.

All three sections experienced much the same work, weather, and living conditions. Crews worked under extremely adverse conditions. The Williwaws screamed in the skies and drove the rain in all possible directions simultaneously. Mud ran in rivers down the slopes, inundating roads and low spots until the men were wading about in it knee-deep. And then Sections “B” and “C” again moved to a new camp area, where they were joined by Section “A.”

It was here that the Battalion was given another assignment. Again winter challenged progress with its driving rain, shot-like sleet, snow, and gales of almost unheard of velocity. But the work pushed on until, spurred on by the determination to get the job done, no matter what the odds, progress surpassed expectations and the men looked forward to their impending leave with the glowing satisfaction of accomplishment.

Needless to say, it was a weary, weather-beaten 38th that boarded the “leave” ship home- ward bound; but it was a Battalion of men who could look back over their year of Foreign Duty with a conscious pride of knowing they had done the job well and had served their country to the best of their abilities.
COYNE WORKING?

THE EAGLE FLIES TODAY, MEN
COBBLER SHOP, ISLAND "Y"

POST OFFICE IN SHIP'S SERVICE, ISLAND "X"
POST OFFICE CREW, ISLAND "Y"

CENSORS, ISLAND "Y"
THE SMOKING LAMP IS OUT?

HEADQUARTERS, ISLAND "X"
CHEESIT, THE COPS!

BEER HUT, OUR WHOOPEE PALACE
TRUCK DISPATCHER HAPPILY AT WORK

GENERAL VIEW OF TRANSPORTATION DEPT.
"THAT DOESN'T HURT, DOES IT?"

"WIDER, PLEASE"
BATTALION CUT-UPS

BUCKING THE CHOW LINE
AH! AT LAST WE EAT

CHOW HALL
CHOW TIME FOR SECTION “A”
CHOW TIME FOR THE CHIEFS

ENGINEERS
CONSTRUCTION...
MANUFACTURING OUR OWN BUILDING MATERIAL
CLEARING THE ICE

PIPE WELDING
WATER FOR ISLAND "X"

WATER FOR ISLAND "Y"
TRIPLE MUCKING

TYING 'EM UP ON ISLAND "Z"
"DIGGIN' IN" ON ISLAND "Z"

"DUG IN"
THEY'LL HAVE FUN HERE AFTER WE'RE GONE, ISLAND "Y"

RECREATION CENTER BUILDERS
REMEMBER THE WATER LINE!

WHEN DAY IS DONE
SICK BAY FOR G. I. TRUCKS

THEY KEPT 'EM ROLLING ON ISLAND "Y"
NIGHT GARAGE CREW

DAY TRUCK DRIVERS
NIGHT TRUCK DRIVERS.

DAY CREW—HEAVY EQUIPMENT
NIGHT CREW—HEAVY EQUIPMENT

DAY ELECTRICAL CREW
ON THE HOME STRETCH, ISLAND “Y”

LAY THAT PLANKING DOWN, BOYS!
LET'S MUSTER, MISTER

CHECK-UP
BULL'S EYE VIEW

FIND SOMETHING WRONG!
Although many members of the Thirty-Eighth Battalion are ex-service men, only a few were veterans of World War Number One. As it seemed appropriate that special recognition should be given to those of the Battalion who served in the last war and had the patriotism and physical ability to participate in World War Number Two, this page is a salute to the "Old War Veterans."
COMIC AND THE CIGAR
38TH NOT FORGOTTEN

CHRISTMAS CAROLS
ARE YOU FROM MOBILE?

CHAOS PERSONIFIED
COMIN' THROUGH THE RYE—OR PIE

I CAN'T GET IT IN
THE GANG'S ALL HERE

JAM SESSION
THEY ALSO SERVE

WHAT! NO MICKEY MOUSE?
THE SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW

SEABEE VERSION

Back in the days when we enjoyed the amenities of civilization, we turned up our Seabee noses at the exaggerated melodrama of Robert W. Service. We thought that Dan McGrew and his like belonged to the Wild West and Frontier dreams of Hollywood. But, on our first stop, we found a frontier town that would make Republic Pictures green with envy.

When Lane Fletcher, Dean Rendahl, and I had liberty together, we went into this town to swig down a few. We made for a spot called "Tony's Saloon," and there, big as life and a helluva lot more natural, were Dan and Lu, and dog-dirty strangers by the score staggered in to the bar.

Fletch, whose wave length is particularly attuned to the niceties of these things, was moved with inspiration and he began to describe to us his own idea of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew." There, in the din and the glare and the clatter of the music box were conceived the following pictures. The conception and most of the drawing are Fletcher's. The backgrounds and props are largely Rendahl's. I can claim only the "Stranger."

The three by four foot original drawings have gone with us wherever we moved and, in our wake, have become a legend in their own day. Photographic copies and forgeries have turned up in unlikely places. In fact, as I sat down to write this, Fletch reported that a Chief from another outfit had just taken him to see some wonderful drawings by a "Spanish Artist in New York." And, lo! there was our Dan, beautifully forged.

If you can't see why they've captured the fancy of so many around us, spend some time where we spent part of ours. You'll find the Malemute Saloon, with Fletcher's Dan and Lu leaning on Rendahl's bar, giving the strangers the once over. And, if you aren't careful, Lu will sure as hell lift your poke.

"JIMMY" ALLYN MORRISON
A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute Saloon;

The kid who tickled the music box was playing a ragtime tune...
Back of the bar in a sole grog
was Dangerous Dan McGrew.

And watching his luck was his light-
'0'-love, the lady that's known as Lou.
and the icy mountains hemmed you in with a silence you most could hear.

There stumped a miner fresh from the creek, dry dirty and loaded for bear.
Then he clutched the keys with his talon hands—my God! but that man could play.

One of you is a hound of hell and that one is Dan McGrew!
Punched on his head, and pumped full of lead, was Dangerous Dan McTrew.

The lady who kissed him & pinched his poke was the lady that's known as Ligu.
A PAGE FROM A SEABEE’S ALBUM

ONE WAY TO MAKE HEADWAY AGAINST A WILLIWAW...

NIGHT SHIFT

GREAT NORTHERN KEE BIRD

AW-CUT IT OUT WILBUR

KITCHY KOO!

TICKLE TICKLE

HEY FELLA'S CUT THE COMEDY WILLYA?

GIT OFF ME NEW HAT MAC
THE 38TH BREAKS TRAINING

Camp Bradford—The 38th Battalion officially broke training here Sunday morning, 6th December with an all-out dress parade and review before Battalion Commander L. A. Cline and his staff. Wives and guests of the men also were in attendance.

Under threatening storm clouds that obligingly restrained their fury during the "show," the five commanders, smartly executed parade marching orders on the drill field to the stirring military music of the band of the 38th.

Then, on orders from Lt. N. M. Martinson, executive officer, directing proceedings from the field center, the color guard was presented and the battalion passed in review.

The well executed performance was the battalion's farewell gesture to Camp Bradford as well as a final salute to Sea-bee training.

On behalf of the officers and men of the 38th, Lt. Comdr. L. A. Cline expressed thanks and appreciation to the N. C. T. C. officers in charge for their untiring efforts and eager cooperation in aiding the 38th personnel with its problems throughout the detention and training period. Those to whom he expressed the battalion's gratitude included: Captain J. G. Ware, Lt. Comdr. N. F. Ransford, Lt. Comdr. A. G. Hillberg, Lt. Comdr. C. S. Deswarte, and Lt. (JG) J. S. Glunt.

The more than 1,100 officers and men now comprising the 38th immediately completed training and school schedule preparatory to going on their five-day leave after which they will return to camp and shove off on the 17th of December for their embarkation port.

GOODBYE BRADFORD—HELLO ISLAND X

There was feverish excitement at Camp Bradford today as the approximately 1,100 officers and men of the 38th Battalion are prepared to shove off for their embarkation point and an announced destination.

Last minute travel orders issued by Lt. Comdr. L. A. Cline, commanding officer, read as follows:

1. Men shall carry change of clothing, toilet articles, etc., in ditty bags or other suitable containers sufficient for approximately five days travel.
2. Uniform of the day shall be dress blues for the men and khakis for chief petty officers. It is advisable that men take along their undress blue jumpers, as coveralls and dungarees will not be permitted on the train.
3. There will be absolutely no liquor on board the trains, and gambling and proflanity is strictly forbidden. Any infractions of these rules will be severely punished.
4. Saluting will not be necessary on the trains, but military courtesy is demanded. Gangway will be cleared at all times for officers passing through.
5. Chief petty officers assigned to take charge of individual cars will have full authority under the respective train officers designated by the battalion commander, and will be responsible for the execution of the above orders and regulations.
6. One C.P.O. shall always be present in each car.
7. No one will be allowed to leave the train without written permission from the officer in charge of the train. Exercise ashore shall be under command of a C.P.O. or rated man designated by a C.P.O.

TWENTY-EIGHT PIECE BAND FOR THE 38TH

There is a wealth of musical talent among the men of the 38th Battalion according to Lt. (JG) R. M. Brooks, welfare officer, who has announced that the organizing of the 38th Battalion Band is under way which promises to be an outstanding addition to the service and entertainment of the 38th.

Lt. Brooks has placed the organization work in the capable hands of C. R. Irwin B-4, who said the band will be composed of twenty-eight pieces and will make its debut at the battalion's big smoker to be held at the recreation hall Thursday evening, 3 December. Although some of the musicians are using their own instruments more than fourteen different instruments were recently secured by the welfare department to form the nucleus of the band. Regular rehearsals have been held for the past week and anyone wishing to try out for a place with the band is invited to apply at the Welfare Office, Building No. 2.

Irwin said the musical efforts of the 38th will also extend to the forming of a fifteen-piece string orchestra for light classics and a choir, the number of which will be unlimited.

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PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG 38TH SMOKER

There will be a big time in the old camp Thursday nite. Yup, at 1900 Thursday evening, 3 December, the 38th Battalion's first big smoker gets under way with a galaxy of talent (all local) that adds up to good entertainment and plenty of fun in any man's camp.

The place, of course, is Recreation Hall and Lt. (JG) Brooks, welfare officer, who is directing the big affair, advises everyone to show up early to get a good seat.
Although the boys haven't had much time out for rehearsals, the show is beginning to click according to production manager Buckner who announced that the master of ceremonies will be Chuck Brown of A-6, who will present the acts and steer the show to a successful conclusion.

At press time the program was not complete but was rapidly shaping up to assure real entertainment pleasure for everyone.

There will be a group of fast moving black-outs with plenty of comedy. The big new band of the 38th will turn out for the first time and there will be at least four fast fights (see Sports column) and a tumbling act to take care of the sports end of the program.

Some of the more than a dozen acts in rehearsal include a musical comedy skit with Bill Dowling and Lucky Gilbert, Chuck Brown will offer a skit entitled "A Boot's First Leave," Tom Smart sings a song and R. C. Lehman does a tap dance, Frank Lopez, our bugler, does a whistling act.

Mel Tallen presents "Tallen's Iowa Corn Shuckers" and best cadence callers from each company will compete in a contest which will be the means of selecting the official cadence caller of the 38th.

NEW 38TH LAUGH RIOT PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

The 38th scored another theatrical triumph Saturday night with the presentation of "A Night in a Crazy House" before a capacity crowd in the large warehouse SH18-1. The fast moving ten-act all comedy production headed by C. L. "Chuck" Brown and a cast of fourteen talented 38ers, garnered plenty of laughs and the audience was treated to a Broadway caliber show right in their own ballroom. A large number of officers and men from other battalions headed invitations to attend also.

The musical background for the show was supplied by the talented 38th Band under Leader C. R. Irwin, and filled a spot in the evening's entertainment with a medley of recent favorites. The one-hour stage show was followed by the movie "Poor Rich."

The complete program was as follows:


On a closing curtain call Brown took the opportunity to thank Lt. Comdr. L. A. Cline for his encouragement and cooperation of theatrical activities and Lt. (JG) R. M. Brooks under whose direction the show was planned. W. O., N. M. Zirkler and his fast working crew was also given a vote of thanks for completing the stage in record time. Dean Rendahl and L. L. Fletcher were responsible for the clever curtain decorations.

FUN WITH BINGO

The regular Monday evening Bingo games have been more fun lately because—something new has been added. Yes, a dash of entertainment has been edged in between the Bingo and the refreshments. The kind of entertainment that is fun because it is impromptu. A couple of weeks ago Chuck Brown, Jimmie Carsello, Gus "Strip Tease" Fatello, Pete Balera, and Floyd Williams all contributed a bit to make the program interesting and enjoyable.

A pie eating contest in which P. G. Wackerly won by such a wide margin that he made Bob Armonson look like a cake eater, supplied the big laugh of the following week's Bingo gathering. Each Monday that "added something" is planned to help make the Bingo parties the "event" of the week.

OUR ANNIVERSARY

Today marks the first anniversary of the founding of the 38th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion—our battalion—one year—a short year when measured by some standards and a long year when measured by others.

A year ago today we had no idea where we would be sent. We had no idea what conditions we would meet, upon arrival at our destination. We looked forward to our place of assigned duty with enthusiasm and regardless of whatever was in store for us, we were determined that we would do our best—even to the ultimate of giving our lives if we were called upon to do so.

We have for the most part met the challenge of whatever task that has been given to us for accomplishment. Those of us who were prepared for the worst have found a great deal of the best. Those of us who were expecting the best have no doubt been disappointed. War and its attendant conditions, wherever one is located, is never enjoyable, save to a very few, like all other comparisons, military life is purely relative. In this regard one may think of another branch of the service as being better, from the standpoint of conditions; or he may be able to picture other branches and even civilian life, under present day conditions, and realize that his own condition, in his present situation, is equal—if not better—to these.

In a year's time since our organization, we, as a battalion, have trained and worked under many difficulties and at many places. It is believed that we have proven ourselves equal to any other similar naval construction battalion. We feel that we represent the best in construction brains and brown. It is only possible to compare ourselves with other battalions since no other similar unit exists which invites comparison. We can proudly say that our organizations are unique in the entire history of military organization. We believe that when the time comes—when we shall engage the enemy, along with our other brothers in arms, we shall prove our fighting caliber to be equal to our construction "can do."

As we look back over the past year we think of many enjoyable experiences, and of the many places visited, it hasn't been all work and hardships. Glancing back—we remember many things we may be thankful for, while we cannot know each other in a close personal way, a bond of friendship has been formed which will endure among us down through the years, long after this war has been completely won and we have resumed our places in civilian life.
How long our association, as members of this organization, will continue or where we may be sent in the future are matters impossible to foretell. We do know that we have successfully passed our first milestone and that we shall continue to steer a straight course forward, with heads high in the knowledge that we have accomplished our creative purpose during this past year, and strong in our resolve that we shall improve upon our past record as a "live wire" battalion, come what may.

On this our anniversary, let us take inventory of our thoughts and actions, let each of us resolve that no thought or deed of ours will undermine ourselves as individuals or the battalion we proudly claim as our own.

** IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY **

Today the 38th is one year old. On 18 November 1942, following a tough boot camp training, every man of the battalion readied himself for dress parade and the ceremonies attendant to commissioning it the 38th Naval Construction Battalion.

Following speeches by Captain J. G. Ware and others of his staff, the color guards presented the battalion colors and the entire personnel passed in review. (See Editorial, page 3.)

Then came a short preparation stay at Port Hueneme and the thrill of finally shoving off for that Island X assignment. Although our destination was a secret, few were surprised when we steamed into Kodiak harbor.

The 38th has made a splendid record in the Aleutians, and it has come through with an effort that will indelibly place the 38th at the top of the list among those who built the northern outposts to victory.

** 38TH MOURNS PLEMMONS **

Just two days before the 38th was to celebrate its first anniversary, the occasion was marred by the first fatal accident of its career that claimed the life of one of our mates and caused injuries to another.

John Curtis Plemmons, 35, who was recently promoted to MM2c, lost his life in the service of his country when he was pinned beneath a shovel which turned over on the job. Badly injured in the accident was Walter Farmer, Cox., also of B Co.

Every man of the battalion mourns this untimely death of John Plemmons, but finds some solace in that he gave his life for a cause which guarantees the freedom of our way of life which in some small measure compensates for his sacrifice. We of the battalion are further stirred, through this misfortune, to dedicate ever more vigilance against accidents to those who must carry on the job.

** JOB IN HIGH GEAR **

The job here is coming along fine and all operations in connection with it are in high gear. This was the report, on what is possibly our last Aleutian job, by Lt. Comdr. Martinsen and Lt. (JG) R. M. Brooks.

At the same time Lt. (JG) A. J. Pfeir said the building program, which is part of the base housing, is progressing on schedule.

The officers were lavish in their praise of the willingness of the men to go even beyond the call of duty on their jobs to add impetus to the progress of the projects.

Comdr. Martinsen said, "Although we have not yet been called upon to actually face the enemy in combat, we are daily carrying on the battle against the elements with our equipment as ammunition to win this fight against probably the world's worst weather."

** RED CROSS KNIT IS HIT **

The popularity of the latest Red Cross sweater issue was evidenced by the fact that the welfare department issued 422 sets consisting of sweater, cap, scarf and mittens in 45 minutes. Since then another 80 sets have been issued to make a full 500. Many of the boys have written their thanks to the Red Cross chapters.

** OUR NINTH-MONTH ANNIVERSARY **

The ninth-month anniversary of the 38th, just past, has proven one of the most eventful in its active Alaskan experience. It has been established at a new base, become part of a new regiment under its own former officer in charge, Lt. Cline; is being united with the detached unit of mates who have been on a special assignment.

And to me, this ninth anniversary has even a greater added significance—the pleasure and honor is mine in joining my old "outfit" as its commander. During the time I was detached from the 38th I had plenty of opportunity to learn to be proud of it. Wherever battalions were being discussed, 'my' battalion stood out above the others as having the most capable personnel and a reputation for being able to handle any kind of a job, and do it well. During my one year with the Seabees and three years in the Navy, this assignment is my most desired.

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** STUDY COURSES POPULAR **

It is obvious that the men of the 38th thirst for knowledge, and recognize a good opportunity for study and learning when they see it.

During the first few weeks that correspondent study courses were made available to all men of the battalion, more than 40 signed up. You too can make good use of your spare time, information at recreation hall.

"CAN DO" SEABEES WIN NEW PRAISE

The Seabees are proving on every front that their slogan "Can Do" is no hollow phrase. Every day it is taking on added significance by virtue of the accomplishment records of battalions everywhere.

And the 38th is doing its part. Commanded for a job well done were heaped on the 38th stevedores recently by a high ranking naval official who praised the boys for the speed they have shown in loading and unloading ships, which in turn has stepped up the pace of ship movements for the benefit of the Allies.

When learning, the 38th is establishing records. In the last six weeks the 38th has sent sixteen men to the 20 m.m. anti-aircraft school where they have established an average high grade of excellent, which is by far the best battalion record yet made. It's that spirit of doing the job better.

In the other parts of the world recently the Seabees have won praise for their

** THE SPORTS PARADE **

With tournaments scheduled or under way in basketball, ping-pong, volleyball and bowling, and possible participation in boxing and badminton, our athletic program is humming along in high gear.

Boxing pioneered the program by blossoming forth overnight at Bradford, but basketball has set the pace since the 38th's arrival at this base. In fact manager Gorden Feist and C. W. "Mac" McIntyre and their hustling hardwood outfit have piled up a remarkable record in competition so far. In 10 games played at NAS Gym they won 7 and lost 3, the latter by very small margins.

Sparked by a starting lineup of Irv Goldhammer, Bill Jeff, Don Borden, Leland Unruh, and Neal Abrahamson, and ably supported by the shock troops composed of Ens. Walsh, Ed Manley, Cliff Hale, George Urquhart, Leonard Nelson, and Vern Lykou, the 38th cagers, though handicapped by insufficient practice, have shown amazing progress in ball handling while bearing out the best traditions of the "Fighting 38th."

Thursday nite, in the first round of the new elimination program at NAS, our basketeers steamrolled the 23rd's challengers 35-25. Goldhammer, our quiet-mannered "pill-roller," was the towering star by scoring 17 points and will hereafter be known at "17 Point Goldie." Unruh, who (unfortunately) is scheduled to return to Seattle for treatment of an ear ailment, was the No. 2 sparkplug. He racked up nine markers and retrieved them off the backboard like a blue ribbon beagle bound before being forced to the pits temporarily after colliding with an opposing player.

On the boxing front, Stan (Bronco) Ruano, capable California 170-pounder, ably represented the 38th on a recent card between Marines and Seabees by pounding out a clean-cut decision over Jack Jones, a clever and dead-game campaigner, before a capacity crowd in the NAS arena. No other matches are scheduled until the 38th smoker scheduled for Monday nite, April 5th when several of our leather pushers will tangle in exhibition bouts. Boxing instruction is under the able tutorship of Chief Jack Miller, former Indiana pro; Chief Frank Hosea, once Washington State champ; and M. A. Joe Morris, former Navy boxer.

Volleyball got off to a flying start Tuesday when our unrehearsed sextet shelved the 12th two out of three, 15-5 and 15-6. It seems Coach McIntyre and player-manager Hoard had to rely on the basketball squad as a nucleus for the hastily formed volleyers. Next time out, Tuesday nite, against the 23rd, he hopes to have Nate Mariotte, EM1c, former All-American volleyballer from Chicago, in the lineup. Outdoor courts in the area are planned for the immediate future.

Next on the list of current activities is ping-pong. Harold Tyler SF3c, is the new champ of our outfit. He defeated Frank May, S2c in Thursday's finals of the first tournament at the recreation hall, winning three in a row in a best-of-five games show down. Chaplain G. H. Wood presented a book, "Alaska Under Arms," autographed by Lt. Comdr. L. A. Cline, to the new champ, while May received a copy of "Alaska Sportsman," similarly autographed. Tyler had reached the finals by victories over Ehlers, Blair (the barber) and W. M. Ehlers, while May was eliminating Harris, Kus and Banks. Ray Johnston, chaplain's yeoman, is taking entries for another tournament.

Last but not least of our sports activities opening up is bowling. At press time, our maple-knockers were scheduled for action on the reconditioned runways in the NAS GYM basement. Marvin Rosenberg, president of our kegler's league, and Dick Citzer, treasurer, have posted the tournament scheduled in all barracks.

In the excitement of the five-day leave and preparations to shove off for our embarkation point, sports activities in our outfit have been shelved for the moment. However, an idea of the possibilities of competitive events can be gleaned from the recent 38th smoker when six boxers and two wrestlers displayed their wares amid a deafening din of enthusiastic rooting and cheers.

A hilarious 15-minute match between Bob Priory, a judo instructor in Ship's Company, and Tommy Griffin, a "booster" at Camp Allen, ended in a draw to climax the four-bout card.

Bronco Ruano, A-5, former 175-pound high school champ at Ventura, Calif., won a close verdict over John Schappe, D-1, of Elmhurst, Ill., in a real slugging match. Harley Heath, D-5, welterweight sharpshooter, of Chicago, finished strong to draw with Sig Mrucznis, who came over from boot camp at Allen. And in the third interesting bout, Harold Jacobson, B-4, clever Tulsa, Okla., middle-weight threw a lot of leather in earning a draw with Don Reid, B-4. The boys had only two evenings for training but they really went to town.

 Doubtless there are a large number of hunters and fishermen in our midst. Chief C. W. Johnson of the disbursing office, 268-pound former pro-footballer from Seattle, will work up plenty of enthusiasm if you want to talk hunting.

The officers and men of the 38th have been just a bit too busy making all sorts of adjustments to think much about sports, and then too, that advance training the Marines have been handing out might be considered a form of sport. But regardless of that, all departments are being rapidly organized and it won't be long until regularly scheduled sports events will be a welcome feature of the 38th.

The battalion is loaded with plenty of good talent in almost every branch of sports. At this stage we do not know who all these fellows are but hope they will make themselves known. For instance, there are several good golfers, but it is not likely that there will be any golf tournament for any of us for the duration at least.

Then there's boxing. It appears this will prove an excellent field for many of the younger fellows to engage in as our outfit sails to distant shores. There are several pretty fair leather pushers right in our own back yard and plans are being made to have three or four bouts at Thursday's smoker.

All fellows interested in boxing are asked to report at the recreation hut. It is hoped that once we reach Island X, periodic boxing cards can be staged. Fellows who have never boxed before it's great sport . . . things happen fast once you are the bell rings . . . so let's make our battalion a fighting outfit. There are also a dozen or more good wrestlers who will appear on future cards.

This column will continue to be devoted to sports.
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