

# Marshallberg Wins, 7-6, 5-4; Johnson, Losing Hurler, Fans 17

## Lejeune Wallops Navy Team 53-0 In Uneven Match

### Navy Limited to One First Down as Hipps, Maksin Score Twice

The Lejeune Marines overwhelmed the Philadelphia Naval Base eleven 53-0 in their game Saturday at Lejeune. The Marines far outclassed the Navy team. Claude (Big) Hipps and Frank Maksin lead in the scoring and in mid-field gains, each going over the goal line twice.

Frank (Little) Hipps, Lawrence Miller, Steve Zakula and James Ptak each scored once. "Big" Hipps made three conversions; Dick Steppe and George Slater, one each.

The Marine line, spurred by Dick Moledor, Joe Ward and Umberto Gible, was almost impenetrable, allowing Philadelphia only 15 yards by rushing. The Navy team made only one first down, while the Marines hammered out 15 for a total of 474 yards on the ground.

Videl DeJesus, spunky 140-pound halfback, stood out as the mainstay of the Philadelphia backfield, playing well on both offense and defense. Roy Brown at halfback hit the line repeatedly but could not gain. Dorman Guild was the most effective Navy defense lineman.

The Camp Lejeune eleven will play Quantico Marine Base in their biggest game of the season Saturday afternoon.

Score by periods:  
Camp Lejeune 13 13 21 6—53  
Naval Base 0 0 0 0—0  
Camp Lejeune scoring: Touchdowns, "Big" Hipps, 2, Frank Maksin 2, "Little" Hipps, Zacula, Ptak, Miller. Points after touchdown (placement): "Big" Hipps 3, Slater, Steppe.

### Fans May Write for Duke Home Game Tickets

Duke home games yet to be played are not "sell-outs," and tickets may be obtained by writing Duke Athletic Office, Duke Station, Durham, a letter from the Duke publicity office advises.

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to home on an error at second base.

Beaufort continued their march in the second and third stanzas, scoring two runs each inning. Johnson travelled to first on a hit, moved to second on Hester's hit, to third on a passed ball, and in home on a hit by Ray Hassell. Hassell's 2-bagger also brought Hester in for a score, after the latter had made first on his own hit and second on a passed ball. Hassell died on second when Verbanic flied out to right field.

Marshallberg recorded 3 up, 3 down on their second try, and Beaufort returned for scores by Wallace and Boyd. Wallace, first to bat, went to first on a hit, second on an error in center field, and home on a double by Boyd. Johnson brought Boyd in with a hit, but McIntosh, who had taken a base on balls, was picked off attempting to come home on Johnson's hit. This made 3 outs for Beaufort.

Three markers put Marshallberg into the ball game in the third inning, when Hansil, E. Davis, and Hawkins came in to score. Hansil made first on a hit, stole second, and was knocked in home by Hawkins. A hit by the pitcher gave E. Davis a walk, and he also travelled home on Hawkins' double. Pasquela connected with a single to bring Hawkins in but died on second when Harris went down for the count.

Marshallberg trailed Beaufort, 5-4, through the next three sessions, then made good use of Beaufort's fumbling in the seventh to score 3 runs.

Starting in the seventh, B. Davis was walked to first, came home on a single by Hansil. Errors by Johnson and Hester allowed Hansil to score. E. Davis struck out but beat it out to first on a catcher's error, went to third on a error by the shortstop, and was hit home by Hawkins. Pasquela struck out, leaving Hawkins on base.

Beaufort made a lone marker in the ninth stanza, when Hooper went the rounds on hits by Hooper, Boyd, and McIntosh, but yielded to Marshallberg, 7-6.

Meeting on the Beaufort diamond Sunday, Marshallberg took an early lead when three runners waltzed around the trail on 4 hits. Hansil, first to bat, knocked a beaut just across the edge of the park in left field, and rounded to third. A wild pitch by Sharp immediately brought him home.

Hawkins, number 4 to bat, hit his way to first, ran to third on a hit by Pasquela, and continued to home when Johnson in right field threw the ball wide of third baseman Hester's glove. Pasquela went to first on his hit and continued to second on Johnson's er-

## AAF Eleven Bows To Cherry Point Eleven, 19-0

### Christiansen, Kreamchek Star; Flyers Play Paratroops Saturday

The Cherry Point Flyers held the Elgin Field Eagles to exactly nothing for a 19-0 victory in their second home game win Saturday. Christiansen, left half back, turned in the Flyers' star performance in the backfield, and Kreamchek, left tackle, sparked the line.

Marine "Phantom" jet planes, led by Lt. Col. Marion Carl, staged an airshow for the football fans before the game started.

The stunt flyers performed recently at the Cleveland air races and at the opening of the Idlewood International Air field in New York. The leader, Lt. Col. Carl, commanding officer of VFM-122, will be featured in the October 12th issue of Look Magazine in an article entitled, "World's Fastest Fighter Pilot."

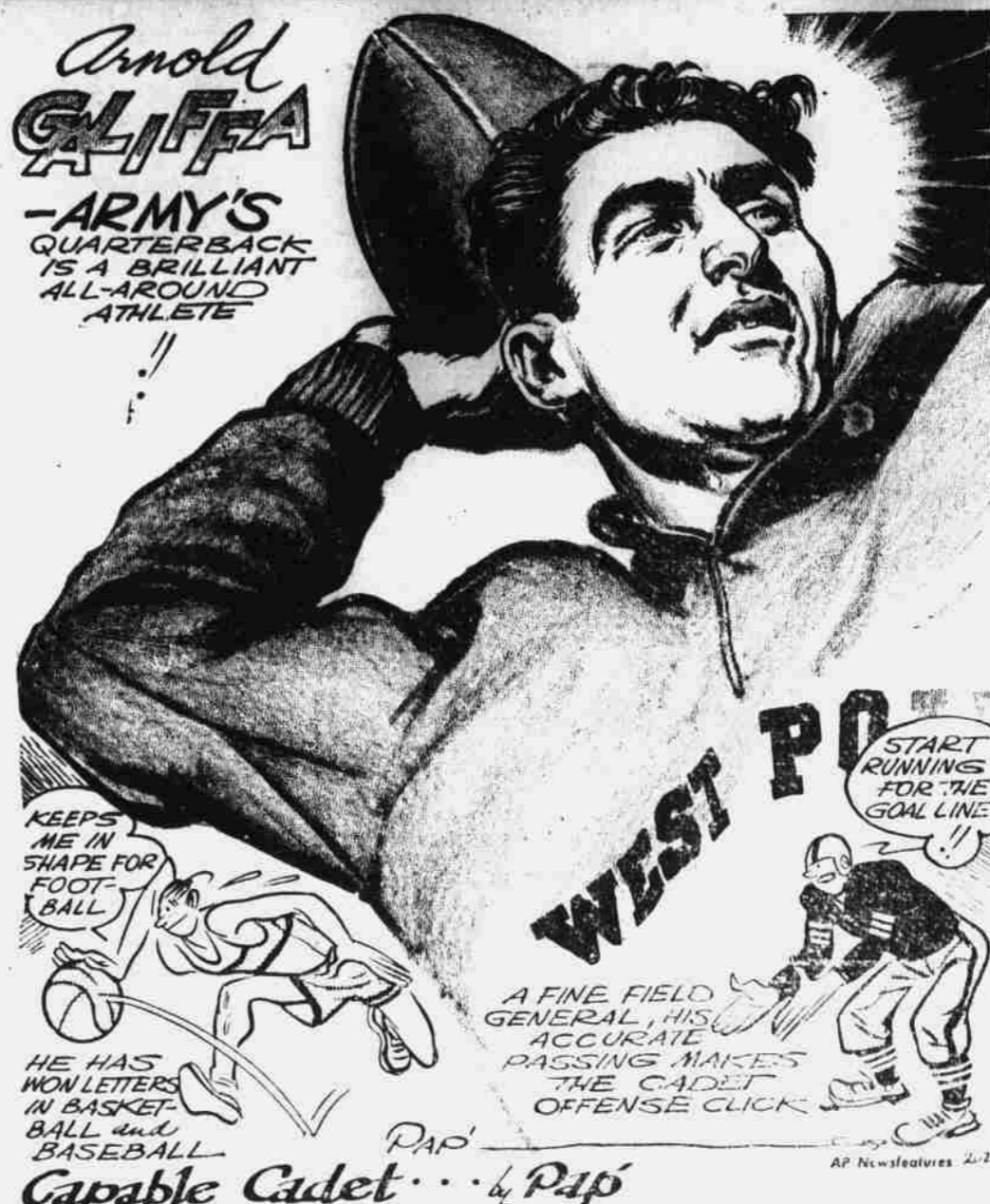
The Army Air Corps eleven from Valparaiso, Fla. was outclassed from start to finish in the game Saturday and recorded many fumbles. Cherry Point ran five touchdowns across the diagonal lines altogether, but two of them in the final four minutes of play were called back, and the Marines were given 5-yard penalties for off-sides.

The Flyers go up against a tough 82nd Airborne squad at Fort Bragg Sunday.

ror. Watson hit for a trip to first, bringing in Pasquela, stole second, and was picked off attempting to steal third, to conclude an eventful opening round.

Neither side scored in the second inning. Coming to bat in the third, Marshallberg advanced the count to 4-0. Pasquela added the additional point when he walked to first, stole second, bluffed his way to third in a screwy play which found 2 Marshallberg runners in the lanes. Watson also made first on the play, which had been an attempted put out of Pasquela on a filder's choice. Pasquela scored on a passed ball at home, but Watson died on base when Harris fouled out to the catcher.

Beaufort drew her first blood in the second half of the third, when Sharp and Hester scored. Sharp knocked a long one for a double, advanced to third on an infield



out and came in home on a hit by R. Hassell. Hit by the pitcher, Hester walked to first, took second on an infield out, made third on Ray Hassell's hit, and travelled home on Boyd's fly-out to left field. Shortstop B. Davis stopped a grounder by Wallace and threw Hassell out at second to stop Beaufort at 2 runs.

With scoreless frames in the fourth for both teams, Beaufort again threatened her rival in the fifth, scoring a single run by Verbanic. Verbanic beat it out to first when shortstop Davis relayed his grounder wild at first. An infield out gave him second, and he made home on a double by Wallace. Wallace was put out at third when he attempted to go too far on his double.

The only other score in the ball game was made in the eighth frame by Marshallberg when Pate was walked to first, carried to

third by Harris' hit and in home by Hansil's hit.

Marshallberg eliminated Morehead City, 3-1, and Beaufort beat Swansboro, 3-straight, in the Shaughnessy semi-finals.

Saturday's Game R. H. E.  
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Beaufort 122 000 001 6 13 3  
Sunday's Game R. H. E.  
M'berg 301 000 010 5 10 3  
Beaufort 002 010 000 3 3 4

Northwestern and Boston University have replaced Dartmouth and Lafayette on this year's Syracuse football schedule.

Highest price ever paid for a yearling race horse was \$75,000 that Eastland Synd paid for New Room. The horse never won a race.

Anne Bradstreet, an Andover Mass. housewife with eight children, was one of the earliest American poets but her first volume of verse was published in London in 1630.

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Boston	92 57
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Detroit	74 74
St. Louis	57 90
Washington	53 95
Chicago	49 98

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W.	L.
Boston	87 60
Brooklyn	82 67
St. Louis	81 67
Pittsburgh	81 68
New York	76 73
Philadelphia	64 87
Cincinnati	62 86
Chicago	61 87

### Wildlife Writer Here to Hunt Marsh Hens; Fowls Abundant This Season

Expecting to match his skill against the wary marsh hen this week is Dave Roberts, travel and outdoor editor of the Cincinnati Inquirer, who made arrangements for a hunting trip this week through the State News Bureau and Morehead City's Chamber of Commerce secretary, Robert G. Lowe, Jr.

If it were not for flood tides such as those which usually come during the full moon period of September and other autumn months, these wary birds, which may include three species, though known locally as marsh hens, would be safe from gun fire. As it is, there are more marsh hen than hunters along the Carteret coast this year.

One party from Fayetteville recently set their limit in the marshes north of the Morehead City Beaufort causeway without any difficulty. Favorite spots for hunting marsh hen here on the Carteret Coast are in the marshes north of the railroad and highway between Morehead City and Beau-

fort, on either side of Atlantic Beach causeway or along the marshes north of Bogue and Shackelford Banks. Once flushed, the birds have little chance to escape gun fire because they are short flyers and are slow



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