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Your Government is interested in your spiritual welfare. Your Navy is too. The Navy Department recognizes the three major divisions of religion which constitute the American way of life, namely, Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant. It becomes, not only the privilege, but the duty of each Chaplain, whatever his own faith, to concern himself with the spiritual welfare of ALL.

Naturally, while one is at sea, it is not always possible to arrange services for the three above-mentioned divisions of religion. You can rely on the Chaplain of the ship to which you will be attached, however, to make available every opportunity for your particular religious expression.

At shore stations this opportunity is much greater. If there is but one Chaplain attached to a station, he can usually find Priests, Rabbis and Ministers anxious and willing to render every assistance. Consider our own situation. Having a Protestant Chaplain, we rely upon the helpful assistance of Father Edward Sullivan and Rabbi Joseph Gitin to whom we are deeply indebted. Those of you who attend our General Protestant Service find it not unlike the services you will have throughout the Navy. Its emphasis is *interdenominational*.

The freedom of religion granted to us under our Constitution is one of the freedoms that we not only enjoy, but are fighting to retain. Your Navy stands fast in upholding the religious tradition of your country. You will find, whether you agree at this moment or not, that you will have an increasing interest in religion and that it will become more meaningful to you as time goes on. The *real* Navy man, down deep in his heart, is a *religious* man.

Three enlisted men reported for duty here recently: Clarence H. Schmidt, PhM3c, USNR; Thomas H. Johnson, SM3c, USN; and Theodore Ladutka, SM3c, USNR.

Military News

200 New Head Sets

Two additional rooms in Manning Hall are being equipped with 200 more head sets for radio code instruction, it was announced during the past week by Lieut. Comdr. Lloyd R. Sauer, USNR, regimental commander. The new equipment increases the number of sets on hand to 360, making it possible for an entire battalion to receive instruction simultaneously.



Best Radio Code Record

"Best so far" in their radio code exam are cadets of the 21st Battalion, reports Lieut. John Hollis, USNR, officer in charge of military arts instruction. Tested at the rate of five words per minute at the end of their first week, 98.6% of the battalion registered passing grades, 62.3% chalking up a perfect 4.0.



Good Report from NAS

Word received from the Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kan., indicates that Pre-Flight alumni from Chapel Hill are making fine records in blinker exceeding the requirements there in good style.

See PRO for Rooms Available

Looking for a room for a night or so for a relative or friend visiting you?

Cadets in this predicament are advised to turn their room-hunting problems over to the Public Relations Office in Navy Hall.

Townpeople with rooms available for overnight and transient visitors have been urged to register their facilities with the PRO. From this list of rooms available, the PRO will help cadets find accommodations for their visitors.

Cadets may secure the list of rooms available in town by calling at the PRO in Navy Hall.

Three Observe Anniversary Here

Three officers recently observed their first anniversary of service at the local Pre-Flight School. They are Comdr. John P. Graff, USN (Ret.), commanding officer, who arrived on Mar. 27, 1942; Lieut. Comdr. Clark E. Brown, USNR, medical officer, who reported on Mar. 31, 1942; and Lieut. (jg) Edward Mack, USNR, disbursing officer, who arrived on Mar. 22, 1942.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Lackey in Khaki Goes WAACY



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