

# MAR DET NEWS

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must shoot 220 and above. The highest possible score is 250.

Since the ship's return from WestPac, the Marine Detachment has seen a turnover in personnel as has the entire carrier. Before BENNINGTON left San Diego for Bremerton, 14 marines were transferred to new duty stations, the majority of them going to First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. They were relieved by 14 marines who came directly from Sea School.

First Lieutenant Figliozzi and Gunnery Sergeant Cavozos, who were also transferred, were replaced by 2nd Lt. R.B. Tuttle and GySgt. R.D. Patton. This is Lt. Tuttle's first duty station since he received

his commission, but he is no stranger to the Marine Corps. He served as an enlisted man for five and a half years, leaving the enlisted ranks as a sergeant. The Lieutenant has been in communications and also had embassy duty in Taiwan. His home town is Tacoma. The Lieutenant is married and has a daughter.

Sgt. Patton transferred from Camp Pendleton where he was an instructor. He is also married and has two children.

Six men have been promoted in the detachment since the ship's arrival in the yards. Four were promoted to corporal. They are: J. R. Glindmeyer, W.D. Williamson, M.D. Stevens, and J. J. Gray. N.E. Zakrzewski sewed on a PFC stripe, while C.C. Lindgren added crossed rifles to his.

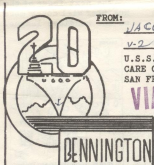
While the Marine Corps is noted for its skill in the handling of small arms, many of its seagoing members have

gained fame for accuracy with naval guns. To cite an example, Mount 51 crew, led by Mount Captain Cpl. Stevens, earned a Navy "E" during the gunnery shoot staged while the ship was enroute to Bremerton.

The Marine Detachment will attempt to get into the field as much as possible while the ship is in drydock, but no definite plans or dates have been set at this writing.



With the traditional "I relieve you, Sir," CAPT Healy (right) takes command of BENNINGTON. (Story on front page.)



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