To all who served at Balboa and to their everlasting Friendship.

Portrait of a Friend
From Walter Winchell's Column January 1946

When things don't come out right...he comes in...When none of your dreams come true...he is... He never looks for your money—except when you've lost it. He never gets in your way—except to clear it for you—nothing is more important to him than making you important... He is in your corner when you're cornered. He turns up when you get turned down. All he wants in return for his helping hand is your handshake. He never insists on seeing you—except when nobody else wants to... He raps your critics when they're wrong and takes the rap for you... when they're right. The only way he spouges off you is to absorb some of your troubles so you can have strength left to fight the heels. When you're taking bows he bows out. You can do anything you want with his friendship—except buy it or sell it. He makes you realize that having a real friend is like having an extra life. All he asks of your friendship is the privilege of deserving it.
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Another reason for celebrating on 4 July 1945 was the arrival of 250 WAVES from P.P.O., New York at the new WAVE Barracks, Balboa Park. Tired and weary from their long trek, they were assigned to barracks to find that Ship's Company had already made their bunks. Ship's Service, set up on wooden boxes, had the necessities of life ready, laundry and cleaning service at their convenience, and the Recreation Department was right in there pitching with movies, trips and dances. How could they help but like their new base?

Now, in little over a year, as thousands of WAVES have passed through our portals, they've seen the progress of a streamlined Ship's Service, Beauty Salon and a Chow Hall, (the envy of most WAVES and sailors not quartered here), a Dispensary to handle the not too serious cases and a well planned Recreation program.

Those who were here for the commissioning on 29 July 1945, well remember how hard the gardener tried to have grass around the flagpole for the ceremony. When the barracks opened, not a blade of grass was to be seen—only brown, hard dirt. After planting the seeds around the flagpole he religiously spent hours watering the plot of ground. The day of commissioning everyone admired that one patch of green. We could have sworn that the man pulled the grass up with the hose or else someone got underneath and pushed it up!

Time progressed and the barracks filled up. War ended and Balboa was chosen as a Separation Unit for WAVES and Nurses. Buildings were converted—new members of Ship's Company arrived and the station changed overnight from a peaceful residence to a beehive of discharges activity.

Now that most of the WAVES have been discharged and Balboa Park is about to close a chapter in its history, we wish to say, "Thanks Balboa for a wonderful year, for the home you've given, for the Recreation you've provided, and most of all for the lasting friendships we have made here."

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As Officer-in-Charge I am happy to have this opportunity to express my appreciation to the members of Ship's Company at Balboa Park for their outstanding efforts and cooperation. It is those fine qualities in each person that have made our Station a happy one, have given the girls quartered here a pleasant place in which to live, and have released girls from the Naval service with a good feeling in their hearts.

I am very pleased to be able to take this opportunity to extend my personal thanks to each and every one of you. Congratulations on a job "Well Done."

Irene Williamson
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Since the barracks opened in July of 1945, they have been "home" to more than 2000 girls. The WAVES in these barracks have had the thankless job of keeping the buildings running efficiently. They have had the responsibility of enforcing all station regulations. Another important phase of an MAA's job consists of keeping the morale high of the WAVES in her barracks.

Duties of an MAA cover such details as making the girls, having overnight passes signed, distributing mail, reporting repairs, making inspections and security rounds, and keeping the barracks logs and records.

In spite of the many nicknames given to MAA's, these WAVES have done their job and they rate congratulations and "Well Done."

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There is, unfortunately, no Aladdin's Lamp to transform the WAVE or Navy Nurse into a scintillating civilian, but a genuine effort in that direction has been made by the Civil Readjustment Department of the Separation Unit. Made up of an integrated staff of special consultants, officer and enlisted interviewers, and typists, all under the leadership of the Civil Readjustment Officer, the prime purpose of the department has been to furnish each separatee with information on her rights and benefits as a veteran. Such information was disseminated in means of movies, lectures, interviews, and printed material for future reference. The value of the Red Cross and the Chaplain in dealing with family, financial, and personal problems could not be overemphasized. In the Educational Services, Legal, and Insurance Offices separatees have received expert answers to questions about their future. A Veteran's Administration representative was also on hand to acquaint separatees with the services of the organization which will handle their affairs as veterans in the future.

The Navy Form 4582, the Notice of Separation from the Naval Service, was completed during the Civil Readjustment interview, and its significance, as well as that of other papers received at this time, was thoroughly explained. As the liaison office for the transition from Navy to civilian status, Civil Readjustment has stood ready, willing, and able to serve.

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On September 28, 1945, the Communication Office sent its opening dispatch. Since that time and until July 1, 1946, 12,696 messages have been handled.

Communication personnel has seen many tenants come and go, but has "stayed put" because the lone telegraph could not be moved without considerable expense and we couldn't leave without it. Din, noise, and the constant plunking of our machine are familiar to us, but I fear our neighbors did not consider the atmosphere a peaceful one in which to work. For although we sorrowed each time a friend departed, the friend breathed an audible sigh of relief to get away from it all. At the time of this writing, our telegraph machine has finally managed to extricate us completely, for now occupy this large room in solitary splendor.

We have had a few brief moments in our history when we felt important. These were the times when visitors would come in and curiously examine our machine. However, they invariably referred to our faithful "plunker" as "that thing" or "it" with remarks such as "Does it always make that noise?" It turned out later these people usually were looking for Miss Faith.

While it is generally assumed that the Communication Department gets all news first hand, this office, due to lack of communication with our neighbors, is the last to know the station gossip. However, there are compensations to our work and we like it.

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Have you seen a WAVES with that glared look in her eyes, trudging to her barracks about 1700 on a bright and sunny day at Balboa? If you have, you may be sure that she’s a Disbursing storekeeper wading her way home after spending the day fighting through the maze of enlisted WAVES, WAVES officers and Nurses all anxiously waiting to be paid off in a hurry to become civilians once more.

How many of you, on paydays, will ever forget the sight of the storekeeper with her money list or the officer with the pay piled high in front of her?

Perhaps the highlight of the Disbursing Office came on 2 July 1946, when the word was received that the pay raise had finally come through. It was good to know we were getting a raise, although it meant much work for disbursing. All the storekeepers on the Base pitched in that night and on 2 July you were all the proud possessors of that nice increase you had heard so much about. A good job was done by all those trusty storekeepers who gave up their liberty to help us out.

All the storekeepers of the Disbursing Office have done a wonderful job, working at top speed and under great pressure. They deserve a "Well Done."

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On 5 June 1945, the First Lieutenant and her department at Balboa began operations. The base was far from complete. Barracks were partially complete, whereas the exteriors of the Administration and Recreation Buildings had just been finished. The entire base was an example of red sand and dust. The ten WAVES, with the help of a crew of sailors from the Receiving Ship, started on a job that seemed tremendous. All the equipment that had been received was stored in the completed buildings. This had to be unpacked, checked and placed in the proper locations. Sheets, blankets and towels by the thousands were stencilled and stored. Bunks had to be installed. Minor adjustments on doors and drawers were necessary.

After the base was commissioned, things settled down a little. For months shipments of furniture and supplies of all kinds were received. This office acted as receiving section and supply department. In order to facilitate carrying our laundry to San Bruno, we secured a truck known to our office as the "Covered Wagon". The First Lieutenant's Department has had the responsibility of all maintenance, from fixing a leaky faucet to seeing that the fire alarm system was in working order. Plans for the planting and care of the grounds were made by this office. It would be impossible to hit all the things our crew has done—laundry, issuing tokens, opening locked doors, distributing mail, changing tires and carrying luggage are just a few of them. This department might be called the Complaint Section. The watchword on the base has seemed to be, in case of trouble, "Call the First Lieutenant."

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"Great oaks from little acorns grew"—a true description of the Balboa Medical Department. During Barracks days the modest set-up consisted of one room in the Administration Building. A staff of four watched the growth of the building across the square which was destined to house its future offices, sick call spaces, and sick bay. The latter was planned for luxurious single rooms with hospital beds. The Separation Unit came and the dream became offices and rooms, labs and X-ray spaces for angel-robbed separatees. In October the health services of the Barracks and Separation Unit were combined and Sick Call was moved to Room 12 in the Medical Building.

Sick Bay seemed a lost cause. However, finally Admiral Laming, the D.M.O., agreed to the plan of amputating one arm of the Mess Hall and converting it into sick quarters. Our snug little Sick Bay now holds eight girls and is a modern hospital ward. Now the largest department aboard, each member has some special contribution to the work of the department and all share in the fun and comradeship that makes a happy ship.

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When the Separation Unit came to Balboa Park the Personnel Department was quite different from what it is now. At that time it was organized to take care of the reports, advancements in rating, and personnel problems of the Separation Staff as well as those of the Separates. The functions of "Division" and "Intake" were in a separate department. The latter, "Intake," met the ships with WAVES eligible for discharge from Hawaii, and the drafts of WAVES to be separated here at Balboa. "Intake" processed the records of all WAVES here for discharge in order to determine where each WAVE would be located. Drafts were organized to the Separation Units in the other Naval Districts. "Division" had the job of taking care of the WAVES to be discharged at this station. The group leaders had, and still have, the job of taking the groups of separates through the entire process and serving as their "big sisters" by answering their questions and seeing that each girl got to the right place at the right time. This Spring with the change in organization and command of the Barracks and Separation Unit, all these functions were incorporated into the Personnel Department, which now takes care of the Naval Barracks problems as well as those of the Separation Unit. Where there were originally three WAVE officers, two yeomen and twenty-four group leaders, now there remain one officer, a chief yeoman, three group leaders and a messenger. The duties have been wide, varied, and sometimes difficult, but Personnel has enjoyed working with each and everyone of you.

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In the beginning of its eventful career in September 1945, Records Office was divided into separate sections, Officer Records and Enlisted Records. These two units still exist but have been combined into one department. The area in Building 8, which in most buildings is the laundry space, bears the refined title of Officer Records. With the speeding-up of the Navy's demobilization system during the past three months, this section has necessarily been processing about twice as many officers daily as it was normally equipped to handle. Originally, this section of the department was small and rather unimpressive, with a staff of two yeomen occupying one room. Since then it has increased to a staff of five yeomen and now encompasses three adjoining rooms. Enlisted Records occupies the spot adjoining Officer Records where the happy task of completing service records and making up Discharge Certificates is accomplished. The time for complete processing has been cut from seventy-two hours in September 1945 to eight hours at the present time. As in any organization which deals directly with the public, we have many and varied happenings, amusing and otherwise, which are just all in the days work.

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RECREATION

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Since July 1943, much has happened here at Balboa. Inside of a year the station has changed from a partially completed base to a well functioning one. With the end of the war Balboa was chosen to take care of separating WAVES and Nurses living in this area from the service. Accordingly, the Recreation Department had to change to meet the needs of not only the residents but the separate units. The entire program had to be revised. For example, trips and picnics were planned during the week for discharges of ship's company who worked odd hours. The hobby shop started a program of easily completed articles. Tours through San Francisco were organized so that discharges from Hawaii and other parts of the country could get a bird's eye view of the area.

Somehow the Recreation Staff found it hard to believe that it is nearly over and harder still to say goodbye. The entire staff has enjoyed its cruise here with you at Balboa. Yes, we have actually liked the wild, crazy days of decorating for dances, of trying to find thousands of cookies for that last minute picnic or getting the teams off to those early games. We have seen many parts of California with you. Those of us on the staff have had fun planning the events, and we have made many friends. We hate to leave you. However, in parting, we earnestly hope that each one of you will have had a little pleasure as a result of the Recreation program and that you will walk through the gate with the wonderful memory of time well spent here at Balboa. Whether or not you take away a better understanding of classical music, a new athletic skill, a homemade alligator purse, or memories of that cute date you met at a station dance, we are sure you will always remember Balboa days. It has been an extremely happy place to work and live and I had the Very Best Crew with which to work. Good luck and "God Speed" to all of you.

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It probably hasn't made the few males on the station too happy, but we think you gals appreciated the fact that your Ship's Service has had a definitely feminine accent.

The smartest luggage, bags, lingerie and other articles have been available to you at prices that would make a poor civilian drool. If you have taken advantage of our cobbler, cleaner and laundryman—if you have given Bottie and Ira a chance with their magic rod and lotions—and if, IF, you haven't succumbed to too many of "Mom's" goopy concoctions—well, then, we at Ship's Service are satisfied that you're leaving Suisun Park a really "sharp" specimen.

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