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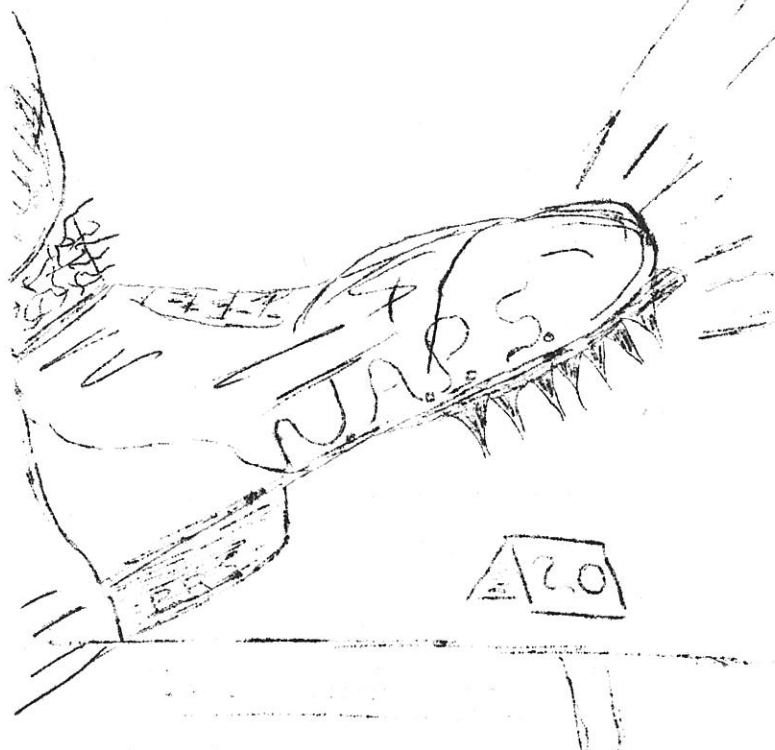
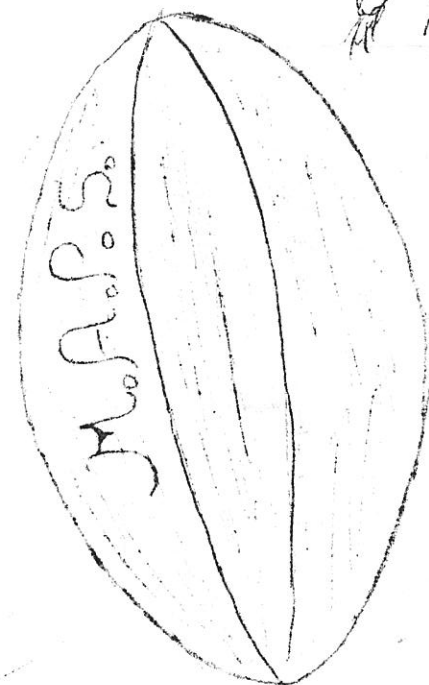
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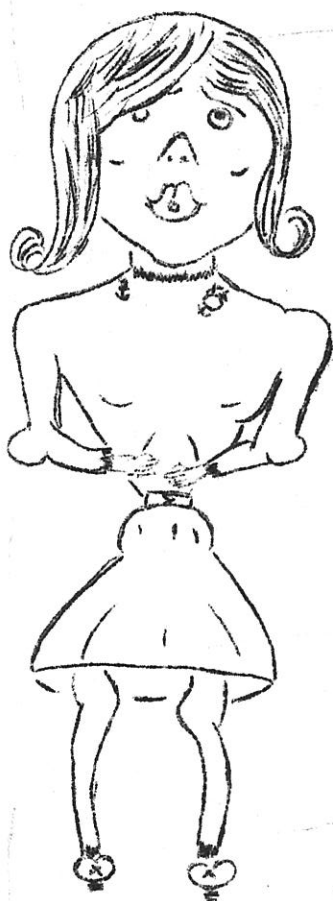
Dear Editor:

During this day and time, the cry of discrimination will bring forth investigations by the Justice Department and new laws from congress; this holds true in most cases, but not all! In many places, it is the "in thing" to grind down the minor, and no one seems to think that this is discrimination because the the minor is not old enough to be responsible for "all" his actions. Only those which are convenient, are minors held responsible for, like joining the service or being tried for some legal violation. If a person is legally mature enough to be held responsible for his crimes or to die in Viet Nam, why should he not also be responsible enough to enjoy a few rights of citizenship, such as voting, bearing arms, owning property and drinking, if one is so inclined. However, the powers that be do not agree with me, and I find it very amazing that such hypocrisy is justified in the name of protecting the American Youth.

The Griper

Editor's Note: This article does not reflect the opinions of the BARNACLE staff, or those of the student body.

The Barnacle would like to welcome our new cheerleaders from Barracks 845.



THROUGH THE BIFARY EYE

BY E.M. Hughes

In the Color Company competition, Company One is lagging behind primarily because of intramural athletics. The problem is not that Company One does not have the teams that can win in a sport. The problem lies in the attitude of the players. Everyone wants to win in a sport; it is also a natural thing to want to be the star of your team. This means that there are some men who try to play the whole game by themselves while forgetting about their team mates. This causes resentment throughout the team. If one of the players makes a mistake, the rest of the team screams at him. Each man always feels that he could do much better than the person who actually tried to make the play. The best thing to do, if you can summon up the sportsmanship, is to encourage the man who makes a mistake. Say "Nice Try" instead of "You idiot". Men always try harder when they know their team is behind them, not against them. There are some people who take these games the wrong way. They seem to feel that haveing fun has no part in playing a sport. Winning a game is just part of the sport, not the whole thing. I heard recently of a man who wanted to have the rest of his team placed on report for lack of effort. Does he honestly believe that he is the only one on the team who is trying to win? Obviously everyone should do his best when playing a sport, but he should also realize that everyone makes mistakes with such frequency that they become discouraged and appear as though they don't care. If each man remembers teamwork and sportsmanship, and also enjoys himself on the court or field the team will do much better.

SPORTS QUIZ

by Ives



1. What is the geometric name that describes a football?



2. How many varsity sports are offered at the Naval Academy?
3. What is the Navy record at the Army-Navy game?

ESPRIT DE CORPS

Well Readers, I guess it is about time that I put forth a few opinions of my own. Why not, it seems as though everyone else is these days. I guess by now you are a little tired of having "School spirit and company spirit" thrown at you. Well, I can understand how you feel, but I'm afraid, however, that I also have something to add to all that has been said. I have, in my travels about the Tome area, heard various remarks about the alleged "lack of spirit" which seems to be annoying everyone. It may be true that among us are a few handfuls of men who could care less about the color company competition, the varsity sports, and the school in general; but these men only comprise a small section of the school's complement. There are by far many more MAPSTERS who take these things to heart because it is now a part of them.

I can personally attest to the magnificent spirit that was put forth at our football game with BJC. The small group of students who were from NAPS literally drowned out the Baltimore fans. Ask Voightts down at Tome Inn how hard he cheered. He was even hoarser than usual the first couple of days after the game. I have also seen some outstanding examples of spirit on the intermural level of sports. I admit that on some of the teams there is something lacking, but in most cases it is not lack of spirit.

The Editor

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you have any statements to make or opinions to express concerning The Barracle?

J.D. Hower: "I think the Barracle should give a rough estimate of company standings in Color Company competition each week."

G. Spears: "No foldout?"

Santa Clause: "It costs too much."

R.E. Kremer: "Too much Navy and not enough Marine Corps."

F.C. Ives: "No Varagas?"

Lt.(JG) Myslinski: "How about a Barraclemate of the Week?"

THE FACULTY

Mr. Chester Mc Chee is the gentleman whom you see pacing the passageways with the "can I help you" look on his face. Mr. Mc Chee has been pacing these same passageways for the last 18 years.

Besides preparing and administering the curriculum of NAPS, Mr. Mc Chee is one of the main cogs in a machine which prepares men to be officers in either the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

A native of Georgia, he graduated from the Academy in 1922, but, due to poor eyesight, he did not receive a commission. He went on to study at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia. From 1931 to 1941 he taught physics and chemistry at Virginia Episcopal School. With the United States involvement in the war, he took a commission in the Naval Reserve. He was assigned to the Naval Academy to teach for the Department of Engineering, Seamanship and Navigation. At the close of WWII, he left the Naval Academy to become assistant professor of Chemistry at Sampson College of New York. He arrived at NAPS in 1949 to assume his present position as Academic Director.

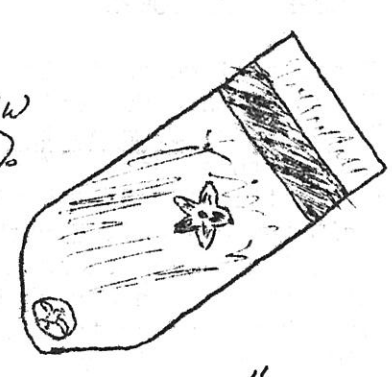
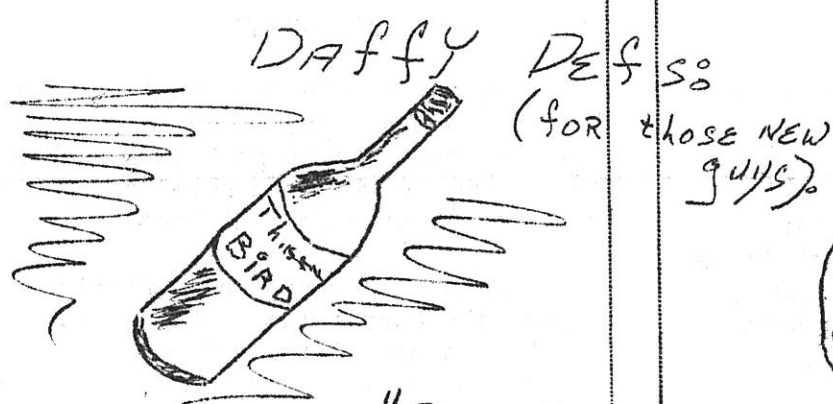
Mr. Mc Chee's favorite interests are sailing and golfing. Having been a former coach, he is also an avid football fan. Since he attends as many Navy games as possible, he is able to see the progress of many former Prep School students at the Academy.

The men of the Prep School and the school itself are his main concerns. Mr. Mc Chee will spare no effort to aid a student, once assured of the student's willingness to try. Although heavily burdened by his own duties, he is often seen giving academic aid to students. But as many as he helps, he is the first to discard any student who, he believes, is not putting forth his best.

Allen

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

One of Jesse James' aliases was Mr. Howard.

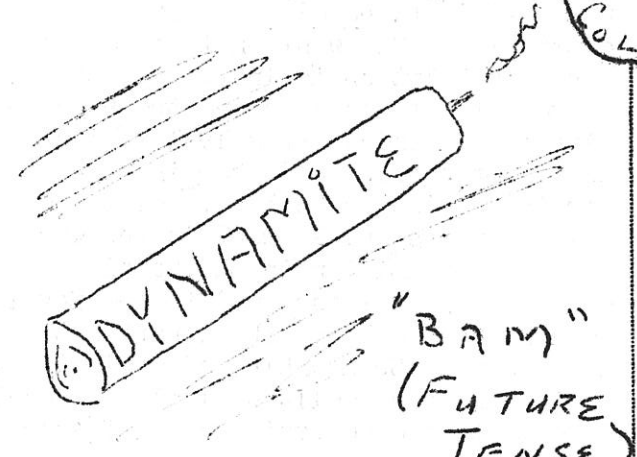


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"STARBOARD"

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WANT AD: ANYONE WITH NEWSPAPER ABILITY FOR BARNACLE STAFF.



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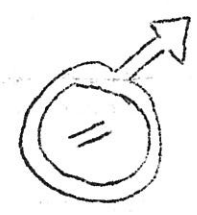
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Symbolic Nothing?

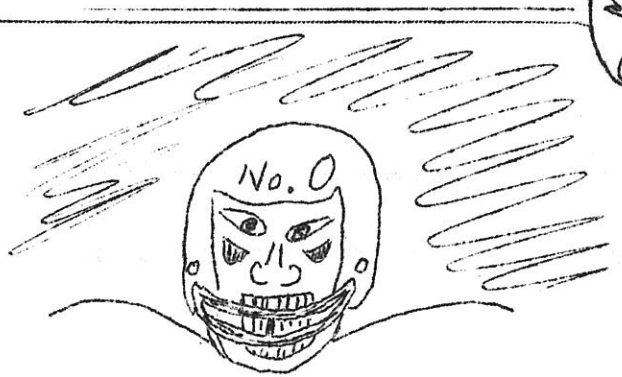


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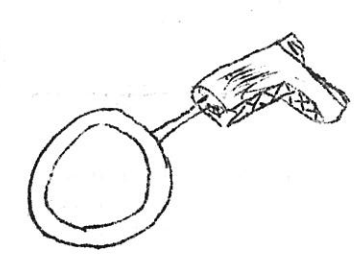
"EXCUSE ME CHIEF."

NAPS
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"BULKHEAD"



"BOOT"

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MARINE CORPS HISTORY

by C.H. Beckley

A new and vigorous personality came to the Corps in 1820 when Colonel Archibald Henderson was named Commandant. He was to hold this position for thirty-nine years and with his passing an era ended. Colonel Henderson was truly "the grand old man of the Marine Corps."

After the war of 1812, Marines saw action in Florida fighting the Seminole Indians, the first time in 1836, and again in 1837. It was during one of those expeditions that Colonel Henderson placed this sign on his door: "Gone to Florida to fight Indians. Will be back when the war is over." But the highlight of the period was the war with Mexico, particularly the battle of Chapultepec Castle. The castle had been bombarded for several hours, but all assaults had failed. Captain C.H. Terrett, with twenty soldiers (of whom one was U.S. Grant) and sixteen Marines, breached the northwestern gate of that Aztec fortress. This battle is now commemorated by the wearing of the red stripe, on the blue trousers worn by officers and non-commissioned officers. The stripe represents the sacrifices made by the officers and U.C.O.s.

Washington, D.C., 1857, and the "plug-uglies" were interrupting voting procedures at the polls and rioting ensued. The Marines were called out to stop the riot. They lined up in front of the "Plug-uglies", and were attempting to quell the riot when Colonel Henderson, armed with an umbrella, stood in front of them and told them to disperse. Colonel Henderson, while turning away the cannon that the rioters had facing the Marines, was fired, but missed. The Marines then took the offensive and suppressed the riot in short order.

The Marine Corps, in their first eighty-five years, had helped form a nation, defend, and assert its rights as a sovereign state.

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DEADWOOD

by Dale Phipps

By the way of introducing my column, I believe that I should point out that this is dedicated to a high moral standard and complete sobriety. Nothing but the most serious subjects will be discussed.

Now that it is done, I'll proceed on my merry way.

Robsters! Loud and often rings this word, and every time I hear it, something snaps. This miscarriage of the King's English has its origin in obscurity, but some associations in the present.

America is blessed with a cute little pain known to all and sundry as the hamster. Having various intrinsic aberrations, (row word Mr. Howard, I'm making points) people become charming pets for it. The relationship of myself to a grubby little ratlike animal by the name hamster enthralled me.

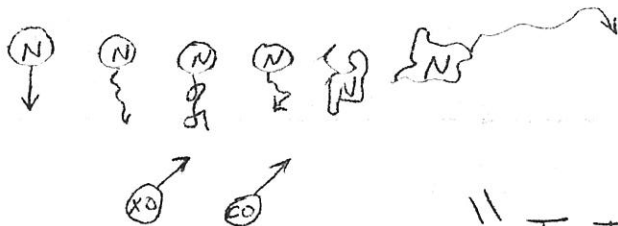
Picture yourself proudly telling someone "I'm a hamster." Impressive, isn't it? You'll probably be asked when did you last have your rabies shots.

Four score and two or three days ago, we put in for a new school. Conceived in ignorance and dedicated to the proposition that all schools are bad, this was the biggest mistake of our lives. We are gathered here to test just how much these persons or any persons can endure.

The brave men, flunked and failed, have dedicated this school far above our poor power to add or detract. Rather let us honor them, the courageous, who went on to the Academy, and the smart ones who quit.

To those in Rome let I forbid that they be good like I had been did.

I give it all up for the liberty
The wine and song of the day-
Tomorrow is my problem now-
The wine and song are gone,
And so is the liberty.



"IT WAS A Rough
'weekend', SIR!"

American Revolution: Formation and Early Campaigns of the Continental Navy

The need for a naval force to aid the colonies' fight against the British became apparent to American military strategists early in the American Revolution. Roads at that time were virtually non-existent in the colonies, and transportation costs over-land were exorbitant in comparison to water transportation all their troops from their homeland, as well as all military stores by sea. Thus an offensive force as well as a defensive force was seen to be needed.

In early autumn of 1775, General George Washington, during the siege of Boston, formed a small naval squadron from captured British merchants. These ships were manned by a detachment of the Massachusetts "Amphibious Regiment." The unit consisted of 6 schooners and 1 brigantine. Their purpose was commerce raiding along the coast of the colonies. This they proceeded to do with a vengeance. The Hannah, commissioned on September 27, 1775 and considered the first American war vessel, captured the British ship The Unity, laden with naval munitions only 5 days after being put into service. The unit consisted of 6 schooners and 1 brigantine.

Later the same year, Congress, at the insistence of the delegation from Rhode Island, appointed a "Naval Committee" of seven members whose purpose was described as "the purchasing, fitting out and arming of Naval men-of-war." On November 10, this organization began purchasing ships. On the same day, they organized, for the first time, a maritime battalion. John Adams, delegate from Massachusetts, formulated rules and regulations based on those used by the British service. The first American Navy thus came into being.

Administration of the fledgling Continental Navy was in the hands of Congress throughout the war. They delegated this authority in many ways. A "Maritime Committee" of 13 members, one member from each state, was formed to supersede the old Naval Committee in December of 1775. This method of administration proved ineffective when members fell out because of regional bias. It was replaced, in January of 1779, by a "Board of Admiralty" consisting of 3 private citizens and 2 members of Congress. The Admiralty board, was in turn, followed by a more efficient method of management; all power centralized in one person, Robert Morris.

The first vessels purchased and built specifically for the colonies were outfitted in Philadelphia in 1776.

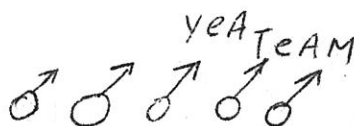
There were eight in the original order: the 24 and 20 gun frigates, Alfred and Columbus; two brigs each having 14 6-pounders, the Andres Doria and the Cabot; two general men-of-war, the Providence and the Hornet, having 12 and 10 guns, respectively; and the Wasp and the Fly, 8 gun schooners. This American "fleet" of 110 guns and 8 vessels was to be sent to oppose the British Navy which was composed of 287 ships-of-the-line, carrying a total of 2,000 guns.

The first commander of this little force was Esck Hopkins, a Rhode Island skipper and ex-privateersman of the Seven Years War. He received orders from Congress to "attack, take, or destroy the enemy flotilla in the Chesapeake Bay and to clear the Carolina and Rhode Island coasts of British units." Fortunately, Congress had the foresight to permit Hopkins to follow a course of action that his judgement best suggested.

With these sweeping demands required of the unit, it left the Delaware in the winter of 1776. It proceeded directly to Nassau in the Bahamas. There, Commander Hopkins landed a force of Marines and seamen, and after negligible resistance, succeeded in capturing 100 cannons and mortars as well as a huge quantity of naval stores. These goods proved to be a godsend for Washington during his winter campaign in New York. Hopkins next proceeded to attack merchant shipping plying the eastern seaboard. On April 5-6, Hopkins met with disaster. The British man-of-war, Glasgow, out of Newport, ran through the American squadron and heavily damaged most units. Consumption of liquor, taken from prizes captured the day before, was the main reason for this first important American defeat. Hopkins then retired to Providence for repairs. He did not again venture to sea for the rest of the year. As a result of his lethargy, Congress removed him from his command, and later dismissed him entirely from the Naval service.

TO BE CONTINUED.....

Before:



Now:



Tome Foam

Well gang, here I am back again that ever lovable expert on the lore of good old Tome Inn.

Last week was a real swinger for the men of the home called Tome.

It was rumored that last Friday night a certain marine(I don't want to mention any names, but I think his initials were C.H.Beckley) received a cold shower. If anyone has any information regarding this report, please let the staff know of it.

Pre-midshipman(we hope) Fox is celebrating Christmas early this year. As a matter of fact, he even wished captain Pritcard a Merry Christmas, which was followed by a quick "sir". Good show, Foxy.

Have any of you engrossed readers ever tried pouring beer into an upside-down glass? Don't try because I don't think I'll ever live that one down. Also it's very messy.

Wilson and Fletcher(may we all remember him) have a very good exercise for all you guys who aren't in too good a shape physically. They do sit-ups with their eyes shut. They say it speeds up the breathing allowing all that good, fresh air to come in. Keep up the good work fellas.

Did you know that the fire nozzles in the hallways attract all sorts of things? Ask Voigts.

There seems to be some sort of thief running around the Tome area. It seems that all the lights in the Tome Inn wouldn't go on. A quick look in the fuse boxes revealed that the fuses were missing. I wonder where they all went? Well, company 1 has sent out their secret agents to find the culprits and rectify the wrong done to our glorious company. Doers of evil deeds beware. Company 1 is on the prowl.

As a closing comment, I'll tell Anderson and Barnette that Condon said, "It's time"

B.D. Loughridge



By his mark

POOP CHUTE at HARRISON

By the Room-mates

Well, it's time for all the latest skinny, so all you guys in Harry's house lend an ear.

The new theme song for Co. 2 will be Barnacle Bill the Sailor...Who is the guy who really wants to be a CPO, maybe we should ask Bove... Contact Spears for information on extra curricular activities... Always go to Morrow if you want to find a dance, but not if you want to get in... Williams, does your finger really need tape? Ask Ventola or Spratt how to sprain your ankle in one lesson, but ask James if you want to make it permanent... Our man Clayton was the outstanding player in the clash with BJC... Barasha, another man in Harry's happy family, also played an exceptionally fine game... If you want to find an exceptional meal in the Baltimore area, ask Polatty and Reynolds...The watch reported that there was a call for Glass from a woman dalled little Pep-Pep... Miss Nifty-Fifty has replaced Irma in Spears' dreams... The drill team that has been invited for our graduation this year is the "Pagans"... Did you realize that It's illegal to buy or sell green beer outside Bainbridge...If you ever wonder who the smallest and toughest guy on the football team, look for Arocha...Peterson has a new hobby of putting together Cracker Jack toys...We all hope that Mr. Howard is aware of the fact that we are using V and R words in such popular cheers as, "Repel them, repel them, make them relinquish the ball"...The new word around Harry's House is "Well, now that EMI has arrived, I plan to leave"...Just remember that we are Admiral strikers and that everyone is behind you...Let's show everybody that Co. 2 is #1 in academics, sports, and military...Richardson, you've been playing good basketball so keep it up...Will Cuddy and section 8 try to reclaim the title from Sewell and section 7? Who could possibly miss four easy Algebra problems for three hours EMI, nobody but Kendle... Writing and getting letters from our girls are little things that keep us going, right Santacruce?

THINK: YEA NAPS!
NAPS ARE
GREAT
DAN MAPS! 7

Answers to sports quiz

1. Elliptical spheriod
2. 21 varsity squads in major and minor sports
3. Navy 29
Army 31
Tie 5

PLEBES SLIDE BY MAPS 19-0

Cosch Perkins got the r in he prayed for, but even this didn't stop the Plebes from defeating MAPS.

The Mapster's kicked off to the "boot" Hiddies as the game begin. The Plebe safetyman ran the ball back to the Plebe 40 yard line. Right off the hammer the powerful Plebes began move against the Mapsters front line, forcing their way deep into MAPS territory before a fumble recovered by the Mapsters halted the drive.

This fumble was the first big break for the Mapsters, but it was shorted lived, after three plays we were forced to punt. The Plebes returned the ball back to the 50 yard line. The Plebes backfield began to move and grind out yardage until they finally "splashed" across the goal line.

It looked like a bad day for MAPS and worse was yet to come. The Mapsters made a good return, but on the second play after the kickoff Mapster fumbled the ball. And the Plebes recovered. thus ended the first quarter.

The Plebes offense picked up where they left off and slowly started toward the Mapsters goal line. The MAPS defense stiffened, but there was no stopping the Plebes, and again the Plebes scored. The try for extra point failed. And this was all for the first half.

The Mapsters recieved the second-half kickoff deep in their own territory and the Mapsters began their first real threat. The Mapsters got two fast first downs with the help of penalties. Then a Hornel-to-Kentfield pass that covered 12 yards really got MAPS moving. But then something happened the Mapsters bogged down. On 54th and two situation the Mapsters failed to pick up the needed yardage. The Plebes took over at mid-field but the Mapsters defense held and so ended the third quarter.

Opening the fourth quarter, Hornel, Mapster quarterback, decided to go to the air, and MAPS was again progressing toward the enemy goal line until Hornel was thrown for a 11 yard loss. The situation was now third and 21, Hornel let go with the big bomb, but as fate would have it the pass was intercepted and ran back to the Plebe 5 yard line.

Now the Plebe quarterback was in a passing mood. With a combination of short passes and powerful running around our ends the Plebes drove for 95 yards for the final score of the day. The game see-sawed back and forth for the rest of the game. On the final gun the score was 19-0.

On Friday, October 7, the Military Academy Prep School comes to Bainbridge in what should be our best game of the year. Isn't that right men.

We of the MAMOLs forsee a 21-7 victory for MAPS.

M.J.C. EDGES MAPS IN CROSSCOUNTRY 21-34

Montgomery Jounior Colloge finished four men in the first five places to edge MAPS 21-34 Friday afternoon.

Ed Lauer finished first for MJC in a time of 16 min. 6 sec., and another MJC boy, Bill Burke, finished second. Next came Mapster Fred Gorris who set the early pace and ran a great race. MJC also captured 4th and 5th places; when the Mapsters came on strong with Peters, Ryan, and Rogers finishing 6th, 7th, and 8th respectively. Jim Walker finished 10th rounding off the scoring.

This was the first meet of the year for each school, and both coaches agreed that it was a great race for so early in the year.

Probably the biggest disappointment of the afternoon was the fact that our teams "bowerhouse" Sadler James, was unable to run because of an injury.

The next cross-country meet is at Millersville State Teachers College October 8th.

HAG OF MJC HERE COMES SADLER AND HIS MEN.