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EDITORIAL

A friend of mine came up to me the other day and showed me a special request chit with his name on it. His request was to be dropped from NAPS. I don't think that he had really given it much thought before deciding to quit. Sure, things may get a little rough at times, but nothing worth having ever comes easily.

Having recently visited Annapolis, I imagine that the image of the Naval Academy is still very clear in our minds. But how many of you have really given a thought to all the things the Academy has to offer? Before any more of you decide that you want to quit, let me name a few of the advantages of going to the United States Naval Academy.

First of all, let me mention the prestige that is gained by becoming a midshipman. I know very few people who have not heard of the Naval Academy. You will be respected and admired by your friends and associates for the rest of your life. Another reason for attending Annapolis is the academic opportunity that it offers. The Academy is one of the finest colleges in the nation. However, the primary advantage will provide you with the training you need to become an outstanding Naval Officer with an unlimited future.

So, the next time that you get fed up with NAPS and decide you want out, just remember the advantages and consider them very carefully before you decide to drop.

Dear Editor:

I received a letter the other day which, while not unique, describes the sentiment of many Napster's parents.

"Dear Bill,
Sorry about that--the writing I mean (first letter in a month). Received a form letter from Lt. Commander Simmons saying that 'parental interest and encouragement could spell the difference between success and failure.' You hereby have my interest and encouragement! Also in the letter was a schedule for parents day; would it encourage you if I came? I mailed the form for permission to enter the Academy. It really makes a career officer of you doesn't it? That test (Mr. Myslinski's jewel) is really a stinker for making you follow directions isn't it? I finished it in $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, but I don't know the symbol for ohm. Will stop and jet to the post office

Love,
Mother

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PARENT'S DAY

This year, parent's day at NAPS will be on October 22nd. The schedule for events will be as follows:

At 0830, the dormitories and grounds will be open for visitors. At 0930, Captain J. P. Kane, Commanding Officer of Service School Command, will give a "Welcome to Bainbridge" address. Following Capt. Kane, there will be a talk on "The Role of the Naval Preparatory School" by Lieutenant Commander Simmons, Officer-in-Charge of NAPS. Also, at this time, parents may ask questions on the Naval Prep School Staff.

Commencing at 1200 will be the noon meal for students and guests. Guests may purchase meal tickets at the Tome School Rotunda for a small fee.

In the afternoon, at 1400, the NAPS football team will play Columbian Prep School at Howe Field.

The NAPS harriers host Millersville State Teachers College in a cross country meet at 1500. Also, at this time, the NTC Drill Team will put on an exhibition. Following the Drill Team will be the Edgewood Arsenal Marching Band.

At 1615, the parents will be given the chance to meet the staff and the Officer-in-Charge; if they so wish. Also, they may again visit the dormitories.

For the convenience of those not familiar with the Training Center, escorts will be present at the Main Gate from 0800-1200. Parking on the base will be behind the Officer's Club or adjacent areas on the Tome Campus.

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What were your impressions of the of the Naval Academy?

Barnette: Middles are cute!

Morrow: It was all wet!

Gallagher: It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there!

McAndrews: "Middy" sounds even worse than "Napster."

Lafferty: My enthusiasm was dampened.

A day in the life of this Napster is an experience. Any day! Try last Friday for size. Six hours sleep was a good start, and when I woke up, my linen was torn from end to end. Some idiot blew a fuse, and I had to square away in the dark. While shaving, I nearly bled to death, and this caused me to miss muster.

Breakfast was its usual superlative form, cold toast and green jelly. They really start a guy off right.

The first period class went smoothly enough. I spent the entire hour on two algebra problems. Next period I flunked an algebra test. At noon, I walked three miles to get two sandwiches and some lighter fluid. Afternoon came, and with it, one more departmental test. Physics was average that day, and, as a result, my mind was only slightly bent. On days like that, you couldn't even die right.

That night I found out how much EMI I had. I also ruined my shoes and the piping on my blues at the little Army-Navy game.

There is one consolation for the whole unmitigated snafu

COMPANY 1 RULES !

Description of a Sailor

Between the security of childhood and the insecurity of manhood, we have a group called "Sailors". They come in assorted sizes, weights and degrees of stubbornness. They can be found on ships, on shore, in bars on leave, on dark roads, in love and always in debt. Girls love them, parents miss them, towns tolerate them, and the government supports them. A Sailor is happy with a deck of cards, a pair of dice, a few bucks, and is the protector of our seas with a copy of Playboy Magazine. He has the energy of a turtle, the slyness of a fox, the brains of an idiot, the looks of a movie star, and when he wants something, it's usually his liberty card. Some of his likes are: Women, girls, females, and the opposite sex. He dislikes answering letters, wearing uniforms, saluting officers, and the time between paydays. No one else can cram into a uniform pocket a comb, a little black book, a crushed pack of cigarettes, his girl's pictures, a key, a deck of cards, a pair of dice, what's left of last week's pay, a pen, I.D. card, and have it all concealed from the guard at the gate. He likes to spend money on beer, poker, the races, girls, and the rest foolishly. A Sailor is a magical creature you can scratch off your mailing list, but not your mind.

Well here I am again gang, looking at the world of NAPS through criss-crossed red lines. These lines are mostly from lack of sleep. I have a problem which some of you might have. I like to talk, and have a room mate who also tends to utilize his vocal cords frequently. This is fine at the right time, but unfortunately we seem to mouth off more at study time and after taps than any other time. This cuts down the effectiveness of my studying and also cuts down on my sleep. If any of you have this problem, you have a fellow sufferer.

On another subject, I have heard many complaints about the amount of liberty we get here. The problem isn't weekend liberty, which we couldn't use anyway. Longer weekend liberty is the thing we miss. The reason that weekend liberty is so short is, obviously, so we can get our studying done. This is good in that it allows us time for studying. The trouble with this arrangement is that it seems as though the school assumes that we are not responsible enough to get our studying done without being forced to. It would seem more in keeping with the officer training program to allow us more liberty, thereby giving our sense of responsibility a greater test. There is another factor involved in this question. This involves the fact that many of us haven't been involved with studies, to any degree, for quite awhile. We may very well need enforced study as an incentive to work. However, this might not be necessary after we get into the academic mood again. I have not expressed any definite opinion in this article. My purpose has been to set two different points of view before you. If you have any feelings about this subject, please feel free to write the editor a letter.

Editor's Note: The views expressed in this article do not reflect those of the Barnacle staff.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What positions did Babe Ruth and Stan(the Man) Musial originally play in major league baseball?
2. Who set a new world's record for opening beer cans?
3. Sadler James, captain of our cross country team, has run the mile in what outstanding time?

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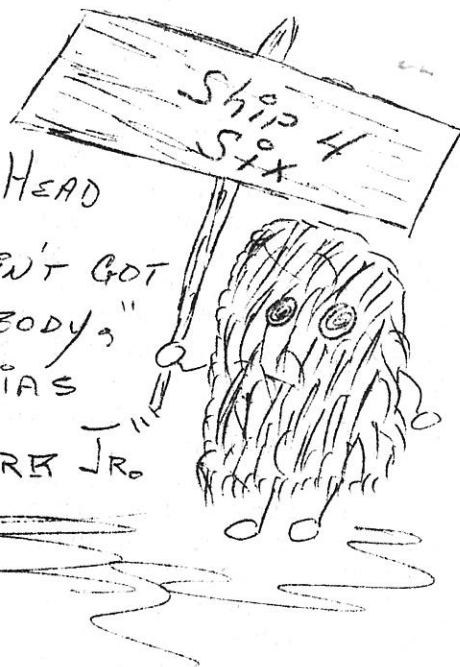
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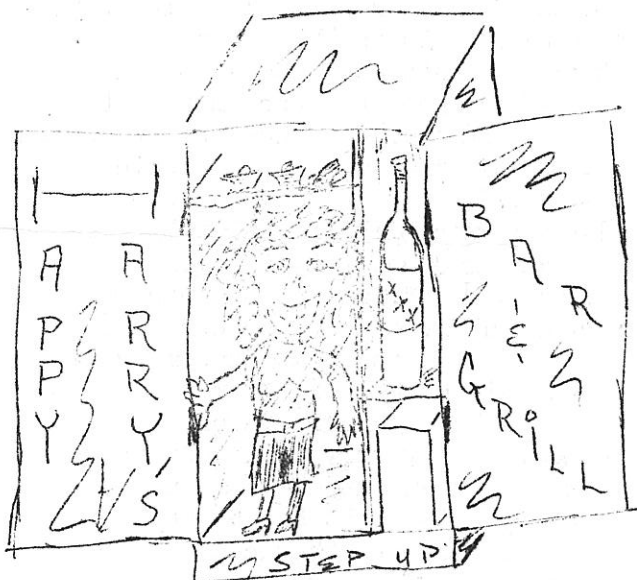
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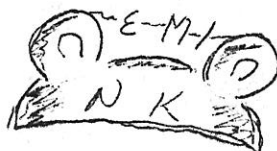
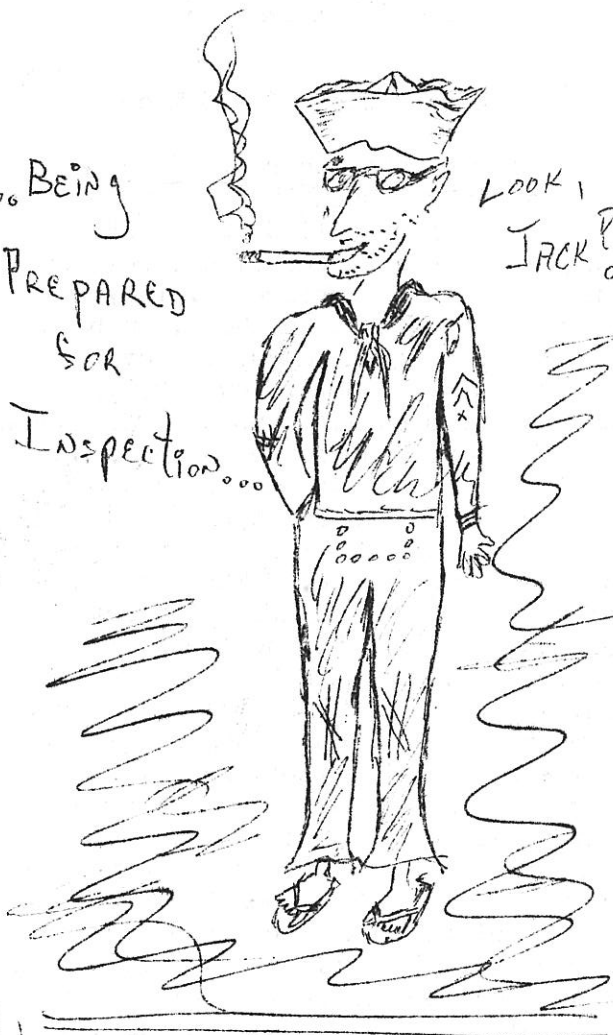
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LOOK!
JACK?



WANT to join A NEW CLUB?

MARINE CORPS HISTORY

At the onset of the War Between the States, the Marine Corps was not ready for war. Throughout the war, Marines fought the "men in gray" from the decks of ships with the exception of the first battle of Bull Run. The Marines played a rather small part in the Civil War; only because the higher echelons did not see the value of a small, efficient expeditionary force to extend operations against the Southern Coastline.

The period after the Civil War up to the War of Spain was the gilded age for the Corps. It was a time of relative decline in the popularity of the Marine Corps, as compared to the high level it had in the days of Henderson. During those thirty years, Marines led expeditions in China (1866), Formosa (1867), Japan (1868), and Korea (1871). The Korean expedition was a prime example of teamwork and cooperation with the Navy.

The Koreans had been killing shipwrecked sailors and missionaries and had driven off a French landing party. Six hundred and fifty Marines and sailors landed on the western coast of Korea and attacked the four forts defending the approaches to Seoul. During the assault, the ships, with gunfire, prevented the Koreans from flanking the landing party and supplied support against the forts. The attacks were successful, the forts were captured, and then destroyed.

The thirty-three years from 1865-1898 was a period of marking time, but, by the end of that time, the Corps was ready for a fight. The fight they wanted wasn't far off, for on Feb. 15, 1898, the Maine was blown up and the War with Spain ensued. Once again,

Marines served with the Navy: with Dewey at Manila, and Sampson at Santiago Bay. They also fought the Spanish in the jungles of Cuba. Marines, under the command of Lt. Col. Huntington, landed at Guantonomo Bay and became the first Americans ashore. One of these Marines was to become a national hero by just doing his duty.

Sgt. Quick, with Companies C and D, was on a sortie to drive the Spanish away from the Marine's water supply. Supporting fire from the Dolphin was falling short, and a few shells had landed among the Marines. To alleviate this condition, Sgt. Quick picked up a semaphore flag, stood up in the face of enemy fire and signaled the Dolphin to cease fire. As he was doing this, the tip of the flag caught upon a cactus. Sgt. Quick turned to see what was interrupting him. When

he saw what had happened he simply "looked annoyed." For this action, Sgt. Quick was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

MEN OF THE FLEET

This week the Barnacle's man of the fleet is Bob Canra, MM3. This man has spent his time in the fleet training and learning in several of the Navy's many schools.

Bob started his Naval career on 14 July, 1964. He attended the usual ten week boot camp at Great Lakes where he was a platoon leader. The big thing that separated him from the other men at graduation was the fact that he was honor man in his company.

Petty Officer Canra (then Seaman Duce) then went, in September, to machinist mate "A" school. Not only was he kept busy by the duties of section leader, but he also studied hard, finishing 6th out of 180 men. During "A" school, he extended his enlistment to six years so that he would be eligible to attend nuclear power school.

In January, he reported for sub-school where he again finished at the top of his class, 2nd out of 217 men. After this training, he spent two months on the in-port crew of the USS Skip Jack.

In the field of nuclear power, however, Bob's education was not complete. He reported to Mare Island, Calif. in April of 1965. There he attended Nuclear Power School and advanced to the rate of PO3. Also, while he was attending school, he played as defensive halfback and extra-point specialist for the base football team. On Thanksgiving, in the Polaris Bowl, his team beat the Annapolis base football team 57-0. His football activities must have kept him busy because he only finished in the top 5% of his class (20th out of 389 men).

In order to complete his nuclear power training, he went to West Milton, New York where he qualified for the United States Navy's nuclear power training unit. At West Milton, he lived the life of a civilian with a house on the beach, a car, and quarters and subsistence allowances made by the government. The unit he trained on was the prototype of the USS Bainbridge (DLG-25). While qualifying, he worked 12 hours a day at the site, in seven day shifts. When he graduated, he was 2 man out of 144 and was the 1st mechanical operator qualified.

Upon completion of the school, he was picked up as an instructor until he received orders to WAPS. He is now serving as Company One's Commander.

John Paul Jones, and the Continental Navy.

John Paul Jones, the Father of the American Navy, is the most outstanding example of American Seamanship in the annals of American Naval History. No work attempting to recount the glories of the Navy would in any way be complete without listing this great man's feats.

John Paul (so was his given name) was born on the west coast of Scotland near the English border. He entered maritime service at an early age and rapidly rose to captain in the American and West Indies trade. At the outbreak of the American Revolution, he immediately joined the Continental service and was first lieutenant aboard the Alfred, flagship for Ezek Hopkins' squadron. In May, 1776, he received his first independent command, the sloop, Providence.

In the Providence, Jones, as he now called himself, made commerce raids northward on the Canadian coast. He was always able to escape the frigates, Solehay and Milford, which were positioned to intercept him. One time, when hard pressed by the Milford, Jones stationed a marine on the bow of the Alfred with a musket to return the broadsides which the Milford was firing at too great a range and thus cause that vessel to waste powder and shell.

Jones, after being made captain in October of 1776, was given command of the new 18-gun ship, Ranger. In her, he sailed to France to arouse French interest in behalf of the colonists. This cruise was important because, in February of 1778, at Quiberon Bay in France, the first fully authorized salute to the American flag by a European power for the first time.

In the Ranger, Jones brought the war to England for the first time. He led successful attacks on Whitehaven and Solway Firth, burning and capturing a great store of material. Also, the first really important naval battle of the American Revolution was fought at this time. The Drake, hastily manned and officered, came out to meet the Ranger. In one hour and four minutes time, Jones had completely defeated a British ship within sight of her homeland. Early in May, 1778, the Ranger returned to Brest, still proudly bearing the Stars and Stripes.

Jones' next notable cruise was on the Bonhomme Richard. Purchased by James Franklin, this ship, old and worn as she was, became a naval tradition.

Jones left L'Orient, France, in August, 1779. On board was a mixed crew of American and European nationality, as

as well as 130 French mercenaries hired to be Marines. The Bonhomme Richard was part of a squadron of five ships consisting of, in addition to the Richard, the Alliance, and the French vessels Pallas, Corf, and Vengeance. Jones was in overall command.

The cruise was profitable in spite of disaffection which appeared early in the cruise. On September 23, the sail of a Baltic convoy were sighted off the English coast, northward of Flamborough. When the convoy had sighted Jones' squadron, it ran for cover under the coast of Scarborough while the frigate, Serapis, and the brig, The Countess of Scarborough, beat upwind to meet the American attack.

With light breezes from the southwest, the Richard was not up with the Serapis until seven o'clock. The Countess of Scarborough had been previously engaged and captured by the Pallas.

After brief hails between the Serapis and the Richard, broadsides were exchanged. Although, in the ensuing battle, the Richard was outgunned and her rotten timbers were repeatedly torn by shot, Jones managed to keep his ship afloat and combat worthy. For three and half hours the ships engaged. After this time, the Serapis struck and was taken by Jones and his men. The morning after the battle, Jones was forced to shift command from the Richard because the sinking condition of the ship. So ended the most famous engagement of Revolutionary sea warfare.

This was the climax of Jones' career. Although he continued to serve the United States until the end of the War. After the war, Jones served as commander in-chief of the Russian Naval forces until his death.

NAPS
ARE
GREAT

TOAM FOAM

Well, it's time for all the local bits of highly classified information from the exclusive Tome Inn, so all interested personnel lend an ear(or in this case an ear).

The football practice Thursday nite turned out to be a garbage can cramming contest with Corporal Taylor as the garbage. We all thought that he was sort of gunjie but nothing like this. Oh well, There's all sorts of guys running around this place.

The next time anybody takes a shower on the third deck, watch out for Seaman Fox. He has a bad habit of throwing cold water on anybody in there. There is a sure-fire measure to prevent this though; be sure you take a hat in with YOU. He can't stand getting wet.

Section 3 has a beautiful portrait of its section guide. We all think Ives (alias Sgt. Rock) is the loveliest section guide that any section was ever blessed with. Keep your eyes open and maybe you will see his lovely face on the bulliten board.

Capra is in high spirits these days. He recieved a picture from his girl the other day. It has been noticed that he has bleary eyes.

Section 3 showed its true colors the other day by recieveing the report from Captain Pritchard that it had the best inspection it has ever had. Yea MAPS.

Company 1 also did its share in the capture of the notorious MAPS gang. Fox caught two of the invaders single-handedly.

Company 1 also showed its tremendous skill in intramurals by soundly beating Company 2 6-0 last Thursday. I guess we know which is the best company in this school.

Morb Jr. lives in Tome Inn.

That's about all the exciting things that have happened around Tome's home that I can think of now. There must be more but my informers were a little lax this week. So until some other time, Hail and farewell.

Ask Santacruse for his opinion of the world as a whole...Steffens is now an expert on how to put a foot in someone's eye...If you want to know anything about Army life, ask Range, Steffens, or Stephan...Co. 2 was the winner in the MAPster contest...Richardson, Sewell and Ventola also have their wounds from a certain raid... Buchanan's Photo Shop will be open wain he gets the pics back...A word of warning-Reynolds has replaced Gialliarakous as Bks. MAA...All we can say about the Academy weekend is, "we were there"-that is about all we want to remember...All of us should turn out for the next home cross country meet because support is important to any team...Friday we can all look forward to seeing Co-Captains Buchanan and Hormel lead our powerfull football team against the University of Maryland Frosh...Did you know that some nut put in a special request chit to have a bar installed in the basement of Harry's House; Hmm-mm-mm not such a bad idea after all...The dwindling pay check problem is becoming more evident as the weeks go by...Co.2 must continually remind itself that Commando raids do not exist...Co. 2 will win because winners never quit...There will be a meeting of the Skaters Wed. night at the 4th green of the golf course...A known analogy-suave:Mr. Howard: : suave:suavest...Is it ture that Buchanan is called the Horse...Waves and 3.2; these are our rewards for going to school all week?

HOW MANY DAYS???? 1? 30? 10³?

- 2.....Next Football Game
(Univ. of Maryland)
- 10.....Parents day
- 15.....Navy Day
- 29.....191st USMC Birthday
- 41.....Begin Thanksgiving Holidays
- 68.....Begin Christmas Leave
- 225.....Till Graduation
- 1,686....Graduation from USNA

MAPS EDGES NAPS 7-6

The little Navy-Army game was played on Howe Field last Friday night. It was the roughest game either team will probably play the rest of the season, as anyone who was there will agree.

The game started off as a fight from the word go. Both teams seesawed across the fifty yard line for the whole first half, with no scoring from either team. During the first half, NAPS tried to match power with power, but MAPS proved to be more powerful because of their huge size. Gil Powell, NAPS fullback, didn't believe this and played a magnificent game of pure power-running; plus the NAPS defense kept NAPS alive in the first half. Although MAPS controlled the ball for most of the first half, they could not score. So, the first half ended with the score 0-0.

NAPS came back in the second half with a wide open offense with speed to match. The Napsters drove on the doggles three times during the third quarter, but were unable to score because of penalties. During the last NAPS drive of the third quarter, Doering (NAPS placekicker) tried for a field goal which was blocked. The fourth quarter started with MAPS in control of the ball. It looked as if MAPS was going to score, but a beautiful interception by Clayton ended the threat. NAPS was again in scoring position, but a few setbacks ended our drive. MAPS didn't waste any time moving toward the goal. They went in for the first score of the game by overpowering the NAPS defense. NAPS came right back under the control of Hermell. Hermell started connecting with end Kentfield and Isbell for the drive downfield. Hermell connected with tight end Santacruce, who easily went in for the score. NAPS tried for the two points by giving the ball to Powell, but the MAPS defense was keyed on Powell and the try was stopped.

The final gun sounded with the score 7-6 in favor of MAPS.

Answers to Sports Quiz:

1. Pitcher
2. Smokey Billings opened 24 beer cans in 45.05 seconds.
3. He ran a mile in 4.16 minutes.

INTRAMURALS

Overall standing
for Oct. 5-6

Co. 1-
10 games
Co. 2-
2 games

Oct. 5

Football: B 1 -25 G 1 -28
B 2 -20 G 2 -20

Basketball: B 1 -37 G1-59
B 2 -33 B2-29

Volleyball: B1-0 B2-2
G2-2 B2-0

Oct. 6

Football: B1-26 G1-26
B2-19 G2-12

Basketball: B1-56 G1-44
B2-28 G2-20

Volleyball: B1-2 G1-2
B2-1 G2-0

CROSS-COUNTRY

Millersville State College was more than a cordial host to NAPS as they allowed the Napsters to run circles around them. The NAPS harriers were led by Fred Gorris, with a time of 26.38 for a four mile course. Following Gorris were two Millersville men, closely tailed by Peters, Ryan, Rodgers Walker and Davis. Pulling up the rear for NAPS were Ellis(11), Pagent(14), and Hodges(16).

The team captain Sadler James, was hobbled by a recurrence of an ankle injury and had to bow out early.

The course was unusually steep according to reports. The meet was run during half-time of the West Chester State-Millersville State football game.

Allen

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MAPS RAIDERS STORY
WRITTEN BY JOE PATTERSON
AS TOLD BY SALTER JAMES

LETTER FOR A NAPSTER WITHOUT TIME TO
WRITE

Dearest

Two meetings were held to plan a raid on MAPS. At one Salder James was elected group leader. The members of the raiders are Greg Kendle, Don Droog, Paul Cuddy, Lance Glass, Bill Lawin, Barny Ballinger, Allen Holback, John Ventola, Mark Krimmak, and Dawain Spears.

Holback was going home the weekend before the game so he did the arranging for transportation. At 1500 Sunday Ventola and James took the duty truck out the front gate and drove down to Fort Deposit to meet the rest of the raiders who had left out the back way.

From Fort Deposit the group drove into Washington D.C. where they had to kill time until it was dark. Fort Belvoir the groups destination, was only eight miles away. When the raiders arrived James and Droog went on a scouting party, while the rest waited in a church yard. When James and Droog went by the front gate in the duty truck they told the guard that they would be passing back and forth and did not want to stop every time. The guard said that was alright with him. For some reason the MAPS school had been moved, but James and Droog found a drunk who knew where the school was. When they arrived at the school with the rest of the raiders the raiders found a watch walking around and asked him into telling them the whole layout of the school. Robbins, the watch's name, stood duty last Friday night. At 0100 the raid began. The raiders parked in front of the school, James, Glass, and Droog went around back to take care of the watch while the rest took trophies, signs, and the Major's coffee cup. They had no trouble with the watch; it seems they used a few martial tracks. The raiders might have been caught but Kendle's smooth tongue saved the day and he fished in some MAPSTERS. The raiders left for home with all their goodies plus the watch, who they let off at the state line. And the rest of the story everyone knows--

23 Doggies north.

WHO IS AHEAD IN COLOR COMPANY 1 OR 2?

What exactly is color company? How do you get points? Do we get any awards?

By now the competition for color company is going strong. But the answer to these three questions are still unknown to a few men in the battalion. First, color company exemplifies the better of the two companies in verall competition. Secondly, points are earned in three categories; sports, academics and military. Thirdly, color company earns the privilege to carry battalion colors, eat chow first and earns a long liberty weekend.

How are you, darling? I miss you so much, especially when I look at your picture; you know the one I mean.

Hon, I'll have to ask you to forgive me for not writing yesterday, but don't think for a second that I wasn't thinking of you, sweetheart. It's only 70 days till Xmas, Hon, and I'll be holding you again.

I'll tell you, I didn't know how much a guy could love a girl until I met you and this period of sepration is just making it grow.

What have you been doing with yourself? I hope you've been thinking of me. From that last sentence you might think I'm worried, but when a guy has a girl as tough as you, he can't help but worry.

I'm sorry I wasn't here when you called last night, but I was over at school studying. I was glad that you mentioned how you trusted me, because trust is the main part of a stong love, and I want ours to be the stongest love in the world. I'll write tomorrow and please stay as beautiful as you are.

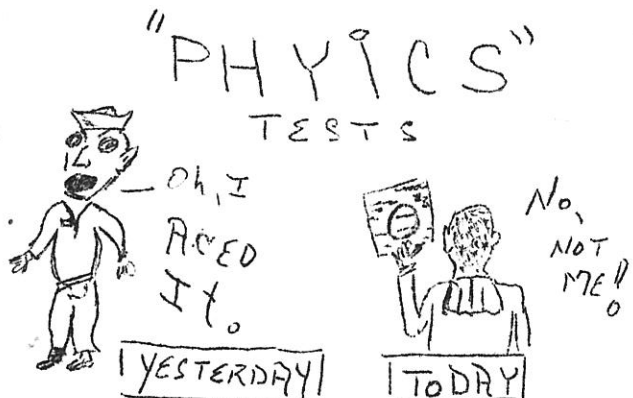
All my love is
forever in your care,

So far the competition is almost even. Company 1 is out in front by a small margin. In military, Company 1 holds a slight lead. One good inspection for either company can change the lead. In sports Company 1 again holds the lead. As of October 9, Company 1 is ahead of Company 2 by seven games. Academics is anybody's guess. There is no real way to determine these points until the final grades are tallied at the end of the marking period.

The scoring is so close that the lead can change from one day to the next. The only way to help your company is to keep your room and person squared away, work hard in all your studies, and work as a team in interaurals.

Points for the marking period count all the way up till November 1. So let's keep up the hard work and team spirit. MAY THE BETTER COMPANY WIN.

BOB CAPRA



This Was The Night That Was

By G. A. Powell

It was the night before Monday and all through
the base,
Not a NAPSter was stirring, not even Santacrose.
When the Tome Security Watch reported with
alacrity,
"I have spied two MAFsters due to my keen
perspicacity."
Men in their dugarees and dressed with their
caps,
Scurried and searched for the invaders from
MAFS.
Several were captured and give their share,
From punished bodies to "N's" in their hair.
The means could be heard throughout the nation,
Never wrangle with NAPS unless you want an
altercation.
This dispute isn't over and could surely grow,
As if any wants it...were ready to go.

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68 DAYS TO GO

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