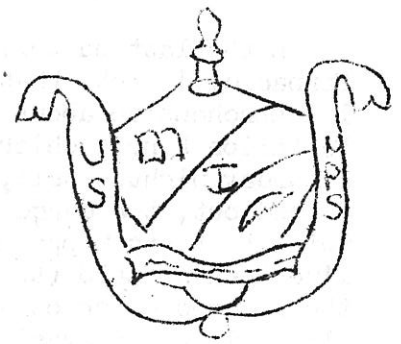


The



Blatante

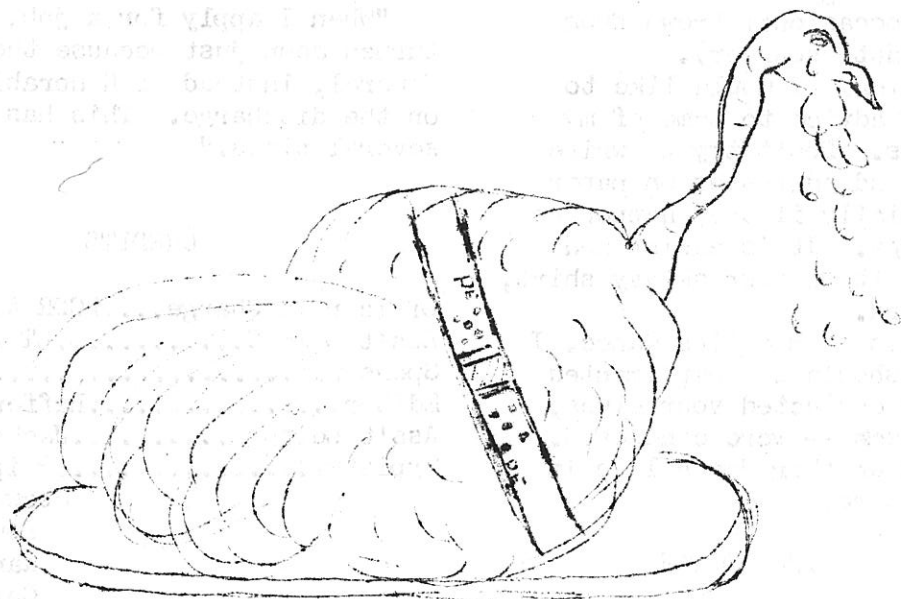
VOLUME IV NUMBER VII

13 NOV 66

Happiness : Duty

AS

Conviviality:



THE

Bird

Handwritten signature or mark.

EDITORIAL

In the last editorial of the . . . Barnacle, I wrote that I was extremely apprehensive about the forthcoming Battalion Dance, which was held last Saturday night. Well, as things turned out, the dance was the best thing that has happened to me since I've been at NAPS (to say nothing of the hundred or so other NAPSters with gleams in their eyes).

I wasn't in any particular hurry to make it down to the dance, so a few of my pessimistic friends, along with myself, were sitting in my room listening to some "oldies" on the radio. Suddenly a perspiring NAPSt-er stuck his head into my room (after first opening the door) and shouted, "Hey man, the girls are here, and are they ever cute!"

Well, it took the whole bunch of us about ten seconds to make it down to the Quarterdeck. When we got there we were greeted by a sight worth running for -- the girls really were cute, and from where I was standing it looked like the rest of the NAPSters agreed with me.

Everyone was in festive spirits, some immersed in the spirits a little more than others (I wonder why). It didn't seem to restrict their movements very much, though; the dance floor was mobbed every time that I danced.

The NAPSters were not the only ones who had fun that night -- I didn't see any wry faces among our Officers -- except for an occasional frown from Mr. Ward (the duty bouncer).

One more thing. I would like to give a word of advice to some of my fellow students. Don't try to write phone numbers and addresses on paper napkins, especially if they happen to be wet and soggy. It is easier and safer to print it on your skivvy shirt, or so I've heard.

Congratulations on a fine dance. I think you all should be complimented on the way you conducted yourselves, and in some cases -- were conducted. I hope we have another dance like it in the near future.

THE EDITOR

MARINE CORPS ORDER 1910.21

The following are excerpts from petitions of former Marines separated under other than Honorable conditions.

"It has been over six years since I was released from active duty and over two years since I was given a General Discharge from the United States Marine Corps. The reason I was given a General Discharge is that my conduct marks were not up to Marine Corps standards. This is only true of my first eighteen months in the Marine Corps. For the other thirty months my conduct marks were 'Very Good' or better. But at the completion of my four years of active duty my conduct marks did not average a 4.0 which is needed for an Honorable Discharge. My proficiency marks were always higher than what is needed for an Honorable Discharge. During the first eighteen months of my enlistment, the period when my conduct marks were under par, I was still a teenager and did not think with an adult mind. After I grew up, I 'squared away' as my record shows. Since my release from active duty, I have never, in any way, been in trouble with civilian authorities. I do not feel bitter towards the Marine Corps for giving me a General Discharge, and I feel that their discipline and punishment was just. I request that this board show leniency in my case and grant me an Honorable Discharge. I thank you in advance for any consideration you may give this request."

"When I apply for a job, I am turned down just because the word, General, instead of Honorable appears on the discharge. This has happened several times."

CREDITS

Officer in Charge....	LCDR A. J. Simmons
Ass't O in C.....	LT L. P. Shane
Sponsor.....	ENS Ryan
Editor.....	Lafferty, R. J.
Ass't Editor.....	Jackson, D. L.
Typists.....	Phipps, D. M.
	Stewart, W. E.
	Hower, J. D.
	Range, K. L.
	Capra, R. A.
Artists.....	Rodenak, G. A.
	Foreman, T. H.

THE HONEY BARGE
the inebriated sailor



THROUGH THE BLEARY EYE
By E. M. HUGHES



Our beneficent benefactor (the Navy) has gone through many changes since us and our'n began in its service.

If I be not wrong, in days long past, the boatswain's mate was what the leading chief is today. Woe be to the man who incurred the wrath of the bos'n. He ruled!

Too, no longer does the wainwright go to sea with us. There are no more wooden strakes to seal, no more wooden beams to brace.

The huge breaks of canvas are gone, and with them, the masts and yards. No more do men cling to yardarms a hundred feet above the deck and far out over the side. Now our ships hammer the heavy seas with not a man on deck, save some poor watch, (and the unrep party).

The Captain is still the Captain; the First Mate is now the Executive Officer, and the Midshipman is at Annapolis.

Instead of a cat-o'-nine tails, the UCMJ is the hammer of discipline. Methinks the cat-o'-nine tails is rightly laid aside, for 'twould curry mutiny rather than respect from swabs now.

Gone is our grog ration. Was is, that rum was the single most expensive item of provisioning. Not so today. Nomore high sailors on the seas. We must needs be a sober crew for to uphold the age-old honor of a swab.

The good old days are well spent, the days of wooden ships and iron men, and three month voyages between ports. Wonder what liberty was like then? They had not that welcome haven awaiting them-- the USO. Shore Patrols were unknown, and no one checked I. D. cards. There was, however, a tremendous tendency for sailors to get their heads broken.

Drink then, merry men, to the good old days, and duty weekends.

Well, a third of the NAPS year is over. All of us are pretty much used to the routine here by now. Even though we are used to NAPS, it isn't necessarily the best place in the world and we aren't all having the best time of our lives. Obviously we're here for a reason-- to compete for an appointment to the Naval Academy-- so we accept the very minor hardships of NAPS. But we certainly look forward, with happy anticipation of good things to come, to Thanksgiving and Christmas. There are some of us who will not be taking leave for Christmas. In a way, these men are lucky. Think what it will be like to come back here after eighteen days of complete freedom! Some of us will be tempted to stay away and never come back. This is a natural reaction but do not let yourself be swayed by it. Think, instead, of the tremendous opportunity you have here. The Naval Academy holds a great deal of prestige, offers a wonderful education, and prepares you for a tremendous career as a Marine or Navy Officer. So do come back from leave!

STUDENT'S PRAYER



Now I lay me down to study;

Pray the Lord, I don't go nutty.

If & when I learn this junk;

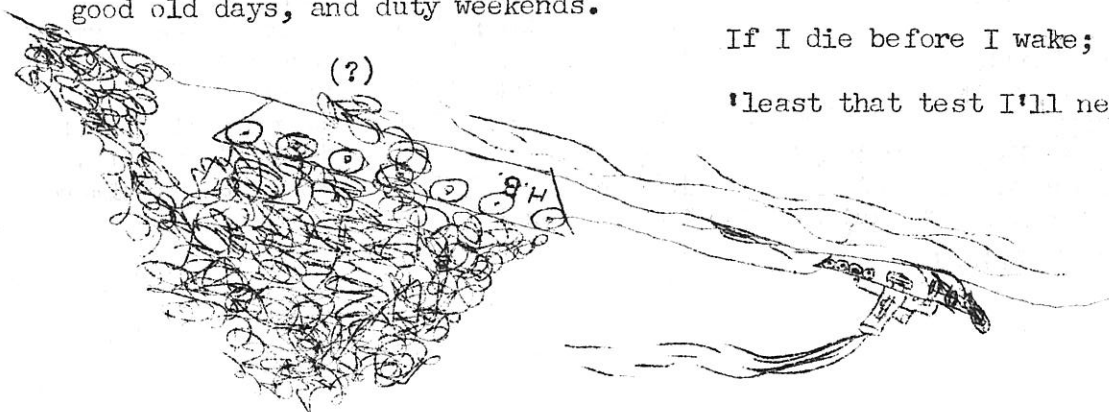
Pray the Lord that I don't flunk

Now I lay me down to rest;

Thinking of tomorrow's test.

If I die before I wake;

'least that test I'll never take.





Tome Foam



HARRY'S HOUSE

Well gossip lovers, here we are . . . again with the latest scoop from the House of Tome.

John Paul Sievers is very happy to be a Third Class--especially for the pay raise...hear there was a swinging party in OGU last Wednesday night. . . Forsythe is still beating heavily the Baltimore trail, or so I've been told. Hear tell that Mike Ryan and Mr. Markwood are great traveling companions. . . Capra is a kill-joy--disbanding Section 3's march on the second deck. . . Danny Williams is a sleepy head, just ask Mr. Lustig. M. K. Wilson also likes to sleep when he shouldn't. . . as of last Wednesday B. D. Loughridge seems to weigh much less. . . the SOOD's had it bad over the week-end; Bjerke lucked out. . . Wood: Be careful so that your new crow doesn't carry you off into the clouds. . . will the culprit who snatched Beckley's broom please return same? . . . GOOD luck to Droog in Gook land. . . some people really luck out, ask Garrett. . . cigarettes only cost 20 cents at the PX. . . WHAT'S this about Beasley spending the week-end on the DD-749 Haak has led a sheltered life. . . hope Kentfield will know how to act when he gets his freedom.

that's all folks

H OW MANY DAYS: 5--55--5.10⁵

Pocahontas meets John Smith
Thanksgiving Holidays commence
Kentfield gets off restriction
Kentfield goes back on restriction
Round one of CEEBs
Christmas holidays
Last day to see Mr. Fox
Second try @ CEEBs
Barnette takes E-5 exam (third time)
Sloopy becomes everybody's Valentine
Washington's Birthday
Jim Isbell shaves
Strike three CEEBs
Spring Leave
Bloom outdoors Murphy
Graduation week commences
Graduation Day
Hormel Captains Navy over Army '71
Class of '71 Graduates USNA
Kentfield becomes legal Marine
Turnbull gets Married!

10⁻⁹

Today

4

6

10

23

23

45

75

82

91

100

105

106

160

180

184

1465

1640

1640

2

4

Well, its time to roll out the gossip sheet.

Norman Steffen has a new idol, his initials are A.J.S. (how many hours Norm?)

----No more nightcaps for Crunch's Bunck, right Chief. ----The birds are coming around quite often to X-E's congratulations from the Barnacle ----The cigars sure are flowing freely for some odd reason. Anyone know the reason?----

A few questions have been asked of some of the elite of Co. 2, and here are the answers!

Spears-- What happened at St. Agnes? Well, you can't win them all.

Bullen--- What do you want most in the world? Someone to keep Combs busy.

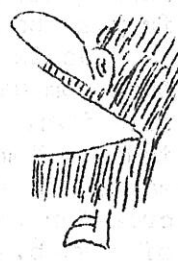
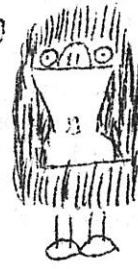
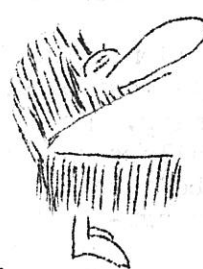
Campbell-- What is your biggest problem? Glass

Combs--What do you think of NAPS? 900 miles away from home.

Stuka-- What is your opinion of life? CENSORED

Carlton & Bove-- What do you think of the guys at NAPS?--We wish they would speak English

Unknown-- What is the name of the newest cereal?--CHRISTIES CHILTERS



Question of the Week

What are your plans for the Thanks- giving weekend?

Ellis: To make up in all ways for the one I missed last year while I was at Boot Camp.

Capra: To try to find a store open to return my ring.

Barnette: I plan to make the most of the long weekend and have a good Thanksgiving dinner

Murphy: I intend to pray alot that I make it back to NAPS on time.

Morrow: I intend to go to Baltimore for L-and-L.



I JUST
SHRUDDER
TO THINK
MY TAXES

HELPED
BUILD THIS
PLACE?



'71 OR BUST

The Dance WAS
Boring?



Log
DUST

Mom, who
Am I?

Your father &
I are both
Birch.

What, you
mean I'm a
Bircher?

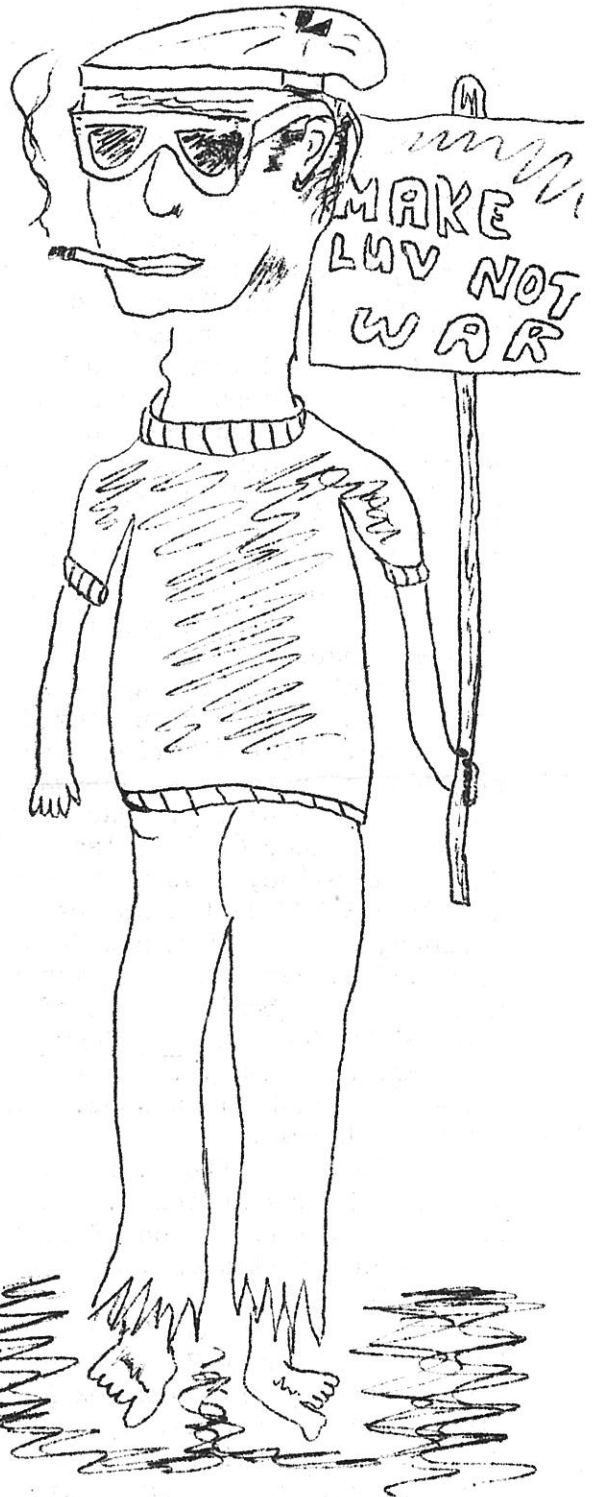
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By
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HAPPY
(HIC)
THANKS-
GIVING

5

DROP-OUT
PROBLEM.



WHAT
SCHOOL
NEXT?

MARINE CORPS HISTORY

December 7, 1941, and the Marine Corps and the United States are again confronted with a war they are not quite ready for. Marines in China are recalled to defend the Philippines. Marines makes heroic defenses on Guam and Wake, only to be overcome by vastly superior numbers.

The first offensive in the Pacific was Guadalcanal. The 1st MARDIV landed on 7 August, 1942, and during the Campaign for the "canal" the battles of Tulagi, Gavatu, Iron Bottom Bay, the Slot, Tenaru River, and Bloody Ridge took place.

After Guadalcanal had been secured, the Corps moved into the New Georgia Islands and the Russells. Landing were made at New Georgia, Rendova, Vella Lavella, Arundel, Kolombangara. The 3rd Division landed at Bougainville, November of 1943. Here close air support began in the modern sense.

November 20th, 1943, and the 2nd Marine Division landed on Tarawa. If the Marines had not done so before, at Tarawa, they won immortality. "According to the December 6, 1943 issue of "Time" magazine, Last week some 2,000 or 3,000 United States Marines, most of them now dead or wounded, gave their nation a name to stand beside those of Concord Bridge, the Bon Homme Richard, the Alamo, the Little Big Horn, and Belleau Wood. The name was Tarawa.

A few days after Tarawa, New Britain was attacked. The goal was Rabaul. March of 1944 the Marines pulled out, and the Army took over.

The 4th Division secured Kwajalein February 7, 1944 and we went on to capture Eniwetok Atoll along with the Marshalls, Greens, Rabaul, New Britain, the Bismarck Archipelago, and the Admiralty Islands 70,000 Japanese troops were cut off from Japan. These men were faced with death or surrender.

The 2nd and 4th Divisions landed on Saipan June 15, 1944. Twenty-five days later Saipan was secured. On July 21, Guam was invaded and August 10th saw Guam in American hands. Three days after Guam was invaded the 2nd and 4th Divisions landed on Tinian. In eight days Tinian was

secured, many called it "the perfect campaign." The Marianas were then used as air bases for B-29 bombers that were raiding Japan.

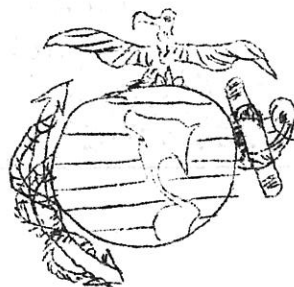
The 1st MARDIV attacked Peleliu in September, 1944. The fighting was hard over rugged terrain, and the Japanese were well fortified in their bunkers. Peleliu became American on 12 October, 1944.

The 4th and 5th Marine Divisions assaulted Iwo Jima. Iwo was heavily fortified and defended, and the assault moved slowly. On February 23, 1945, Mt. Surabachi was captured and a now historic, flag raising took place. This photograph came to symbolize all that the Corps stood for then, and what it stands for now. It is said that "Uncommon valor was a common virtue." At 1800 16 March 1945 organized resistance ceased.

Okinawa, the first piece of Japanese ground attacked, was assaulted by the 1st, 2nd, and 6th Marine Divisions, and the 10th Army. The Japanese fought fiercely to defend their own soil and made many counterattacks to repulse the enemy. Japanese Kamakazes flew their planes into U.S. ships in an attempt to overcome U.S. air superiority. The American pilots flew 14,000 missions over the island of Okinawa to hold off Japanese attacks.

August 6, 1945, and Hiroshima become the first city to suffer an atomic blast. Nagasaki became the second on August 9th. Japan saw the futility of further resistance and sued for peace. At 0900, August 15, 1945, "cease fire" was sent to all units. On board BB63, the USS Missouri, at 0901, 2 September, 1945, the Japanese signed the instrument of surrender. World War II was over.

Phillip N. Pierce and Frank O. Hough, The Compact History of the United States Marine Corps. (New York, 1960), p. 240.



WAR OF 1812: VICTORY AND DEFEAT AT SEA

Two naval victories and one defeat for the United States Navy in the War of 1812 helped shape the coming offenses on land by the British and also helped to bring about a new outlook from European nations concerning the former British colonies.

In the autumn of 1812 with most of the available combat ships in Boston and with commerce raiding as the obvious objective, it was planned that the ships would fan out over the central Atlantic trade route in pairs or singly. The President and the Congress headed towards the African coast and the Canary Islands on a cruise that was to prove of little event. Bainbridge in the Constitution with the sloop Hornet under the command of Master Commandant James Lawrence sailed for south Atlantic waters where they were joined by the sloop Essex, David Porter commanding. Decatur in the United States with the brig Argus sailed some what in between these two units. In accordance with his policy of singly raiding merchant shipping, he detached the Argus to operate alone. On October 25, some 600 miles west of the Canaries, the United States encountered the British frigate Macedonian in the second frigate battle of the year.

The United States was a sister ship of the Constitution, which singly handedly defeated the Guerriere. Her weight of metal (weight of shot for a full-broadside) exceeded the Constitution's by only 50 pounds. The number of guns and the size of the crew carried by both ships were almost identical. The Macedonian, lighter in broadside than her classmate, the Guerriere, was a "crack ship" fresh from overhaul, faster than the United States and under the able command of an aggressive captain, Captain Garden, whose one aim was to engage. No news had reached the British commander of the fate of the Guerriere. This, and the fact that he thought the frigate United States was the sloop Essex (reported to be operating in those waters, armed with carronades, a light cannon of large bore used at close range) led him to keep at some distance to windward, whereas against the heavier long guns of the United States, his best advantage would have lain in pressing quickly

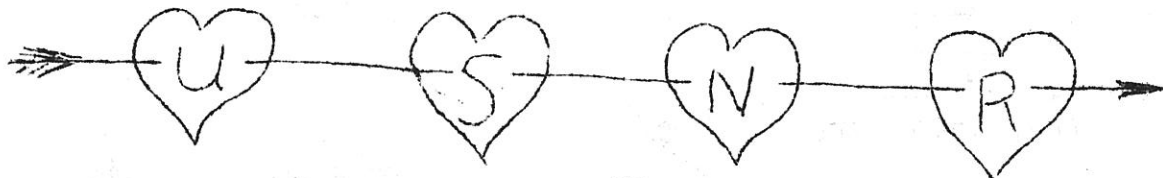
to close range. When the Macedonian endeavoured to finally close with her foe, Decatur, with his ship steady under easy canvas, brought a severe semi-diagonal fire to bear on his opponent. He immediately shot away the Macedonian's mizzen mast and other spars, reducing her speed. Decatur fought this action warily, seizing every opportunity that led to advantage, avoiding damage to his own ship and even avoiding harm to the enemy to the extent that she would be worthless as a prize.

After nearly two hours in contact, the United States positioned herself to rake her now helpless opponent but, instead, drew off for repairs, receiving the surrender a half-hour later.

After nearly two weeks in repairing the prize, the United States returned safely with her captive to Newport and later to New London.

In the mean time, the Hornet and the Constitution under Bainbridge, waiting for the arrival of the Essex for their rendezvous off the South American coast, had blockaded the sloop of war Bonne Citoyenne at Bahia. Lawrence in the Hornet even challenged the British commander to a single ship duel. The latter refused on the justifiable grounds that he had a large amount of specie aboard and that he had no assurance that the frigate Constitution would not interfere. On December 20 Bainbridge left the Hornet on station alone, and three days later met the frigate Java. The complicated maneuvers on the part of both commanders could not begin to be described; the jockeying for raking position weather gauge and every other advantage lasted for three hours. The renowned American naval historian, Alfred Mahan, describes it:

"The battle was not merely an artillery duel, like those of the Constitution and the Guerriere, the Wasp and the Frolic, nor yet one in which a principal maneuver, by its effect upon the use of artillery, played the determining part, as was the case with the United States and the Macedonian. Here it was a combination of the two factors, a succession of evolutions resembling the changes of position, the retreats and advances, of a fencing or boxing match, in which the opponents work around the ring, accompanied by a continual play of the guns, answering to the thrusts and blows of individual encounter."



After 20 minutes of battle, the Constitution was somewhat handicapped by having her wheel shot away mesessitating steering by relieving tackles rigged two decks below. A turning point came about an hourslater when the Java, as a result of lost head sails, was caught temporarily in stays. Then and later the Constitution poured a deadly raking fire into her. For a short time the Java's bowsprit fouled the Constitution's mizzen mast rigging; it was during this contact that the American Marines, in sniper positions in the rigging, gave Capatin Lambert, commanding officer of the Java a mortal wound. By 4:30, two and a half hours after the battle had begun, the British had ceased firing although their colors continued to fly for another hour. The third Important engagement of the early period of the war was between the Chesapeake and the Shannon. In this fight the American ship, unprepared and manned by a relatively inexperienced crew, was easily defeated by the seasoned veterans of the Shannon. The Chesapeake, under command of James Lawrence, found herself in much the same position as the Bonne Citoyen. The Shannon and the Tenedos patrolled the waters outside of Bos ton harbor waiting for the American vessel to come out. The Chesapeake, just being refitted, didnt leave the safety of the inner harbor for a long period of time. Finally the captain issued a challenge for a ship to ship duel. Even before the message was delivered, however, the Chesapeake was heading out to sea. Lawrence chose the best tactics possible to be followed by a green crew; a straightaway broadside duel, without complicated maneuvers and at close range. This suited Broke also. He was under easy sail as Lawrence came up on his weather side. Both ships fired a fairly even exchange for five minutes. The Chesapeake, having a little more headway, forged ahead slowly. At this pinnt the sailing mast and other officers on deck were killed, and Lawrence himself was mortally wounded and carried below. Meanwhile, the Chesapeake had gathered stern way and had drifted down on the Shannon. Boarders were called for by both sides. The Chesapeake's third officer leading men on deck, stopped to aid his commander. Before he returned the British were aboard and the hatches were

battened down. The American Marines fought gallently around the mainmast suffering 32 killed and wounded out of 44. The two ships had drifted apart. There was a fierce, short struggle around the Chesapeake's forecastle in which Broke himself was severely wounded. But the lack of American officers to rally the crew proved to be the deciding factor. The entire engagement was over in 15 minutes. These sloop and frigate battles, glorious as the were, did little toward attaining American war aims. The British ships followed a sound policy in engaging even when outmatched because it was their responsibility to protect the merchant fleet from American raids. Moreover, the very size and weight of the British fleet when brought to full bear causing American vessels to continually exhaust themselves in action, would eventually result in the total destruction or blockade of the entire American fleet. On the other hand, the American victories had a remarkable effect in bolstering the victory starved public morale. It also greatly increased the respect of other nations for United States naval power. The tradition was established and it has been carried on to this day. The framework for a strong and international navy was completed in the years of the War of 1812.

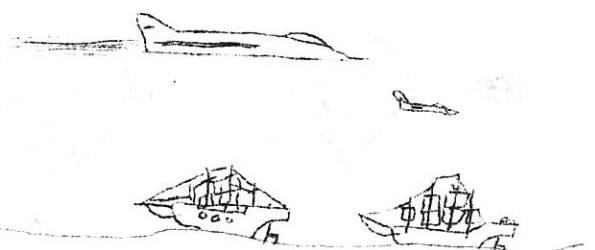
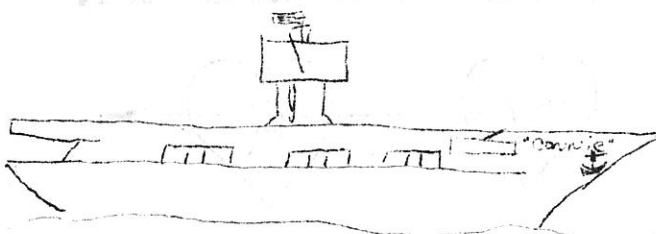
Sports Quiz by Ives

Q. Who is the most peaceful golfer in the world?

A. Paul Wahn is the most peaceful golfer. He says he will drive 600 golf balls inscribed with the word "PEACE" into Viet Cong infested jungles.

Q. Are Fords really fast?

A. Get this: While qualifying at Indianapolis, Mario Andretti set a new record of 165.899 miles per hour in a Brabham Ford.





Men of the Fleet A.L. Jackson



This weeks' Man of the Fleet, although not an E-4, is probably as "salty" as many of the rated men at NAPS. Michael Edward Murphy was born in Northville, Michigan and spent most of his life in Dayton, Ohio. One thing that indicates that Murph is not just an average individual is that he finished High School in only three years. (He skipped his junior year.)

When Michael graduated from High School, he wanted to go to Viet Nam, so on Aug. 10, 1965, He joined the Marine Corps. He spent seventeen weeks at Camp Pendleton and was selected Honor Man. Then he went home on leave.

After returning from "boot" leave Murphy was placed in a Staging Battalion. Duty here consisted of three weeks of infantry training in preparation for duty overseas.

January 20, 1966 is a day that "Mick" will probably never forget, for on this day he headed for Viet Nam. He was assigned as a grenadier in Co. F, 2nd Battalion, First Marines. The first big operation for "Murph" was operation New York in Febuary. As Co. F went into action, they were 120 strong. Less than half returned. There were not enough men left to form a company, so they were transferred elsewhere. "Mick" was transferred to the Echo "Raiders". While with Co. E, he saw action in various operations, among them Operations "Oregon" and "Bever". During Operation Beaver, L/cpl Murphy got malaria and was sent to a hospital in DaNang for four weeks. Upon returning to Company Echo he took part in one of the bigger operations, "Hastings"

"Mick" now needed a rest and he took five days R&R in Taiwan. He then returned to DaNang and was assigned Fire Team leader in Co. E. This consisted of minor scrimishes with the V.C. near DaNang. In early August Mick got the orders he had been waiting for. Orders that would bring him back to the States and to NAPS. Murphy reported aboard Bainbridge on August 31. He is in section 1 and is Co.1 guidon bearer.

Everything proceeded normally until the Marine Corps Ball. A surreptitious surprise was brewing as Murph returned to Bainbridge that weekend. He got back to NAPS a little late but was still celebrating. Murph now has the distinction of being the first NAPster to be awarded on entire day's worth of E.M.I. at one crack. But thanks to the clemency of our Officer-in-Charge; Murphy is also the luckiest NAPster, due to the amnesty granted.

BE SURE to
MAKE TRACKS SOON.

Mick's ambition in life is to become an Officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, no matter how he obtains it. Concerning his philosophy of life., Mick says "NAPS is a very good institution but we cannot discredit other institutions such as NESEP, PCL, OCS, Marriage, ect."



INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

14 Nov.

Volleyball	Co.1...2	Co.2...0
Basketball	Co.2...69	Co.1...57

16 Nov

Volleyball	Co.1...2	Co.2...0
Basketball	Co.2...69	Co.1...44
Field Hockey	Co.2...4	Co.1...2

17 Nov.

Volleyball	Co.1...2	Co.2...0
Basketball	Co.1...78	Co.2...76
Field Hockey	Co.1...9	Co.2...8

21 Nov

Volleyball	Co.1...2	Co.2...1
Basketball	Co.1...61	Co.2...58
Field hockey	Co.1...6	Co.2...2

Volleyball Standings

Company	Won	Lost	Pct.	Gb
1	4	0	1.000	-
2	0	4	.000	4

Basketball Standings

Company	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
1	2	2	.500	-
2	2	2	.500	-

Field Hockey Standings

Company	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
1	2	1	.667	-
2	1	2	.333	1

INTERMURAL STANDINGS COLOR COMPANY COMPETITION

Company	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
1	8	3	.727	-
2	3	8	.273	5

CEE B

CLASSIFIED ADDS

FOR RENT.....Big, spacious living compartments. Free heat, light, gas, water, and other assorted misc. commodities. Near proximity to school, business, and chow hall. No children or pets other than cats. Inquire with Mahoney, Messcook First Class.

SLUSH FUND NOW AVAILABLE.....NEED CAPITAL to finance that trip you've been thinking about? How about that cool board at Al's Surf Shop? See Friendly Todd Foreman Today.

FOR SALE.....!56 Buick, 4 door sedan 4 tires, 2 windshield wipers, engine, and transmission in poor condition. Good-bye for the best offer. See RYAN, Section 3.

WANTED: NEW ROOMMATE to live in modern new tenement. Would prefer bachelor with modern thinking. Box 302, in care of Sievers, MM3.

FOR SALE: Slightly used Naval Prep School jock-gear. Inquire with Turnbull or Williams in Tome Inn.

LOST: One grey tiger-striped kitten, near vicinity of third deck, Tome Inn. If found, contact HINDMAN, Room 216.

(continued)

MUST SELL: Have drastic overstock on hand now. Circumstances demand reduced prices. Blues, whites, dungs, and other assorted gear. Write Garrett, Civland, Somewhere, USA.

WILLING TO TRADE:.....One universal joint to fit '56 Buick for one duty day standby during Thanksgiving. If interested see Rodenak in P. I. O. Office.

TIPIS? T n EE DED; ^{b a} ^{a n c e} Stufe...
r l

Inkwyre mR. hOwKfRd Unglis h Depot nps/.

WANTED: FOR HAY FEVER SUFFERERS: Public Remedy No. 1. (It was in NEWSWEEK, Mr. Ryan).

WARNING! ALL NAPSTERS: Girls in the Metropolitan areas within liberty limits of the base are on the prowl. Informed sources warn all NAPsters should be prepared for all emergencies. See any member of Battalion Activites Dance Committee.

RATES: E-1 thru O-11 are available now or in the near future. See your friendly NAVY Recruiter today ??????

SPRCE FOR RENT?