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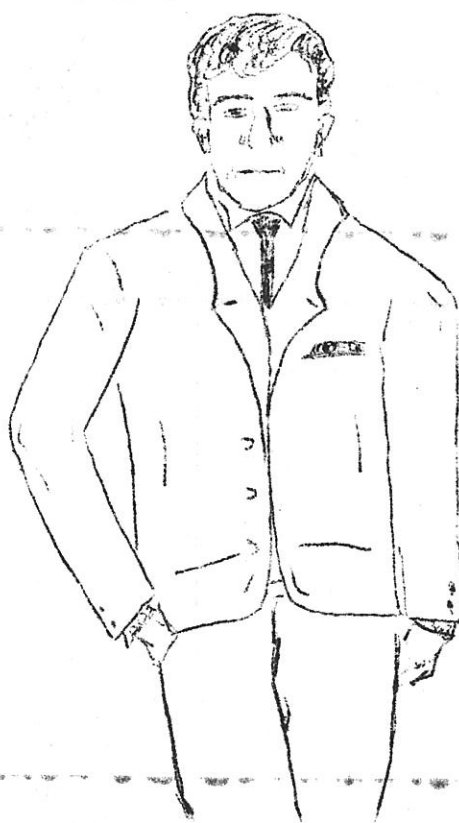
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CHRISTMAS

Style



THE NEW NAPS
LOOK!

Stowell

I'm writing this in response to an article which appeared in last week's issue of the Barnacle. It pertains to the rights and privileges of petty officers at HAPS. Much has been said against them, but no one has said much about the good side of these men. To a fireman or seaman a third class petty officer is just another person who jumps ahead of them in the chow line, or someone else to be on the lookout for when planning some clandestine act.

It is true that in most places I have been an E-4 is "a higher paid common laborer". But there are duty stations in the Navy where E-4's have to provide the leadership. And HAPS, critics, is one of those places.

Most of the Company and Battalion Staff did not ask for the jobs they have. Some are suffering in their grades in order to devote more time to Company and Battalion projects, which most men take for granted.

Those "boot-thirds", as the article referred to them, might soon boot to some of the salty seaman and reserves, but remember this rate was not just handed out. It was earned in competition with the entire fleet.

I, for one, have never held a large leadership billet until now. And neither have most of these other petty officers. If some of the things we do seem unfair, take it up the chain of command. I have been told time and time again that people have been written up unfairly. But an investigation of the matter has either proven that the person was justly "paped" or just warned severely.

Many men have been warned again and again for the same offense. Yet, they cry the loudest when it comes time to initial a report chit. Immediately they scream "Oh, come on, let it slide" or "Just pretend you didn't see it." Those who go on to the Naval Academy will learn that the Navy isn't run this way. There are 3,000 other men in the Brigade who could care less about a former HAPster and who, upon seeing an infraction, will not "let it slide".

A person who stays at the club on a Sunday night and sneaks out of study hours or who leaves his gear on the Quarter Deck during chow, at this point in

the year, deserves to be written up.

In closing let me add this: Petty Officers may be low in the fleet, but they are on top here. So try to look at things from our point of view.

Bob Capra

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Senior Class of '71

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

Anyone interested in joining the Barnacle staff, contact Bob Capra. There are many news worthy items which never make to pages of our paper due to lack of man power. There is special need for men to cover sports. It's your newspaper. So let's get together and come up with a paper we can all be proud of.

***Yippy Skippy Santa Visits NAPS**

By Crimaldi and Nissila

It's nearly time for the little fat guy in the dirty red suit to stagger down the fire escape at NAPS. It doesn't sound as if he'll be the only one who'll be staggering. From the reports we've heard the Christmas spirit will be more than just in the hearts of everyone. It will also be in their esophagus, stomach, appendix, spleen, pancreas, liver, and even the little ole' brandy snifters.

The merry ole' soul, that he is, will bring many gifts to the NAPsters. For Company I, he might bring an honorary membership to Company II-- everyone loves Company II because of the particular phenomenon known as incrementation of the ego. Or possession of the Other equal possession of the primordial Self; possession becomes self-possession, obsessive projection is transformed into normative introjection. Upon achievement of the neurotic goal, there is an apparent remission of symptoms, and the sufferer achieves a state of pseudo-normalcy in which his problem can be detected only inferentially.

Maybe, he can swing Don Scholander for Captain Christy. From what we've heard the swim meet went pretty well... if you're from Delaware. Don't feel bad boys, Delaware beat Navy in basketball the same night.

Kremer is hoping for a cast iron floor-hockey stick. Sticks and stones can break your bones (another cliché Mr. Howard), but cast iron floor-hockey sticks have never been equalled.

The jolly man hasn't decided on Rogers yet. It is a hard decision between a book on memory traiging or five dozen keys to the baggage locker.

We've heard that he has a few scholarships in the bag--say Kansas, Vermont, Georgia Tech, Parsons, and West Virginia.

Santa won't forget Little Ricky Reynolds. He'll get a sleigh, electric train, and a box of report chits.

If Corporal Taylor gets lucky, he may end up with a certain BAM.

Since Kentfield and Carlton have been behaving so well for the last few months, Santa might arrange to have their restrictions extended until June.

Finally, the good guy awards go to Carter and Campbell, the elite of the squared away, for their outstanding appearance at Color Company inspection.

But, now we have some skinny and poopy for the obese old man. It's time he squared away if he is coming to NAPS. If he hasn't read the "reg book", we'll give him a little gouge.

On the way in he'd better cut across the football field instead of the golf course. It is only three hours EMI for the football field and five for the golf course.

We hope he is aware of NPS inst. p5450.1a.8--dress or person, untidy in; a. gross; c. brushed off, not properly; d. dirty cap; f. hair not properly cut; g. unshaven; i. soot on clothing.

He'd best forget the chimney routine and come in through the front door, because it's two hours for unauthorized use of the fire place. Hands in the pockets will get him a couple of hours too!

And finally we hope that whatever he does, he does quietly. Besides the possibility of getting a shoe in the head if he wakes me, he can get anywhere from 2 hours to a "Class A" for disturbance after taps.



Through the Bleary Eye
E.M. Hughes

Christmas is finally here! Now we can all be happy when we think of all the blessings of NAPS. We get 17 days of real freedom--well, some of us do. All you other people without enough leave on the books have the good fortune to spend your vacation in the wonderful Tome area. There are some of us who do have leave who were planning on getting all of January 3rd to get back. Losing that last day really messed up some of you, didn't it? But while you're home think of all the money you have to spend. Isn't this the first base you were ever in where you can get leave rats, but no advanced pay?

Now that I've depressed you somewhat, I want you to think about how much better it is to be here at Christmas than aboard ship or in the jungles of Viet Nam. If you weren't here, you might not even have gotten a vacation. Besides this, you are getting one of the best educational opportunities in the country by attending NAPS and completing the program. I'm sure you're intelligent enough to figure out a way to get along with the few minor hardships we have here. So have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and don't forget to come back to NAPS.



TOME FOAM



A better tittle for the Foam this week would be Tome Foamless since not much has happened. I guess we'd better say congrats to our boot MAA on his appointment. Let's not take out all the slack. Since Christmas is almost upon us and many present NAPsters will be Fleetsters (if there is such a word), we'd better say "Happy Sailing", for what it's worth. Kentfield finally left the base and even had a date after 65 days of "sleepin'" on week ends. Shultz finally got his teeth fixed. The pool room is finally back in able condition and if it's OK with Gil, it'll stay that way. Thanks to John Condon for obtaining new cues. Sign up soon for the Tournament. See Henken for information about calling Waves. If you can't find him, see Chief Maib. We're all glad to see that Captain Mattiace is back in good health. We're sorry to hear that some of Section 2's freshly painted rooms will have to be vacated for Section 3. To Section 1, "Welcome aboard". Last Friday John (the Streaker) Mullen became an air-dale for a day. Lt. Shane got a taste of good music last Sunday night. Is Section 3 tarnishing, or did Chief Maib just imagine all those hits?

We all hope that Ellis will make it back after Christmas leave—same for Condon and Maskaluk. If many are contemplating reliefment of NAPS, don't be so hasty as the rest of the Navy isn't as easy as this. While strolling on the 3rd deck, be quiet or Sgt. Rock will pounce upon you. (I think he hides in hiding.) A word to the lushes, "Be careful." Not much more to dwell on so "Merry New Year and Happy Christmas" of something.

Let's hear a sob for all the guys on restriction this past weekend. How was Baltimore, guys?

P.S. Don't mix drinking and driving, you might spill some!

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Overheard in the P. I. O. Room.

Section 3 wishes every one a merry golden Christmas.

G. Rodenak

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WAR OF 1812: LAKE CAMPAIGNS OPERATIONS ON LAKE ONTARIO

Lake Ontario was accepted by both sides as the main theater of naval operations. The Americans had begun preparations as early as 1809 at Sackett's Harbor, New York, a base situated just 60 miles south of the British base at Kingston, Ontario. The United States had the brig Oneida, 16, under the command of Captain Issac Chauncey and supported by schooners purchased for naval use. Chauncey was on the lake in November taking many small prizes, but he was forced to return to his base with the approach of winter. His primary endeavor while wintering was to build two vessels, the brig Madison, 24, and another ship of 28 guns.

The British had several well built vessels on the lakes and were building two more at Toronto. The British were commanded by Sir James Yeo. In line with British policy of defending Canada, he remained on the strict defense avoiding engagement whenever possible.

The operations begun next spring saw an American invasion army, supported by the lake fleet, striking for Toronto. That city was captured with the loss of 233 men. This was the most ambitious action on Lake Ontario throughout the war. Chauncey, immediately after the successful attack, went on the defensive. No important engagements were fought thereafter.

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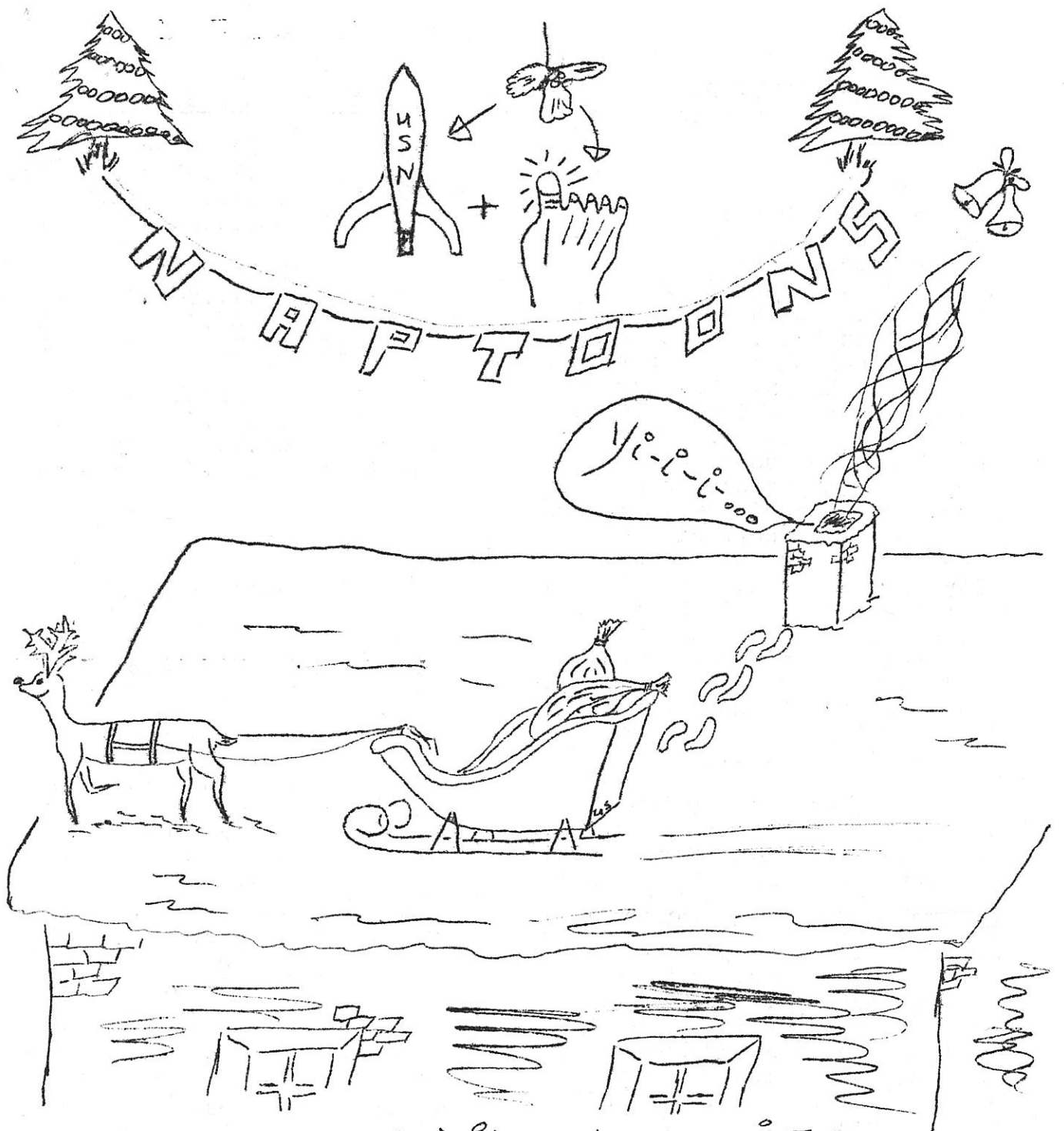
MARINE CORPS HISTORY

Dear Mr. Editor,

I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I could not get my mind off of going home, long enough to write a column this week. I know you are deeply disappointed, but I promise to have a more colorful, action-packed series begining in January.

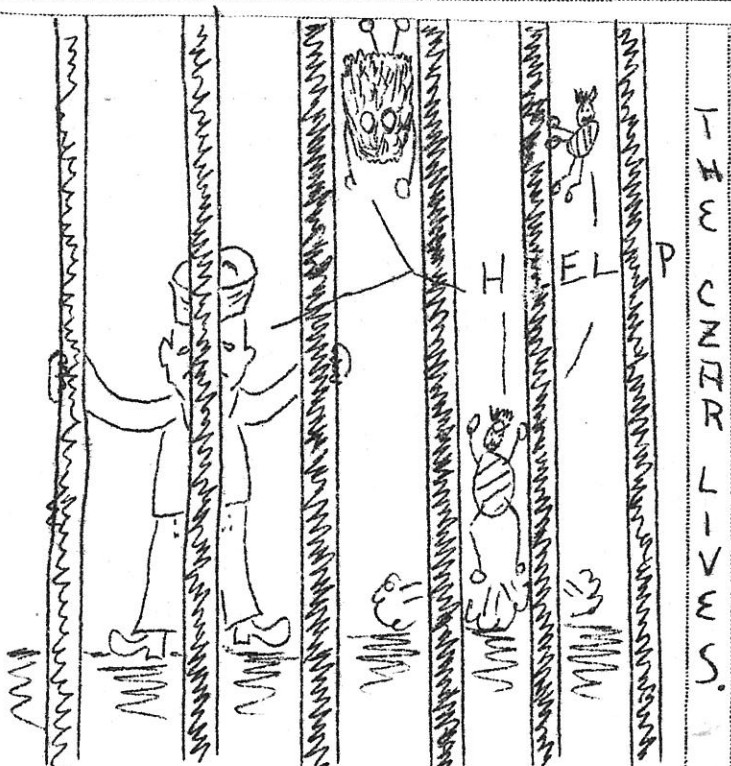
Gungily yours,

L/CPL Beckley



WHY DID YOU LITE
THE FIRE SO EARLY, DADDY?

BYE-BYE!



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THE
CARTOONIST
LIVES
IN
S.

SORRY,
CARTOONIST IS
ON LEAVE.
(R&R)
SEE YOU IN CIVIES
COME '67.

THE HONEY BARGE
the inberiated
sailor

Men of the Naval Academy Preparatory School. We came together nearly three and one-half months ago. Several of us didn't stay long, but there are still a lot of us here. NAPS is the smallest school on the base, but we're well known. Not merely because we're Ensign strikers, either. It seems as if every time any thing happens up on the hill, our good name is subjected to suspicion. Now I ask you: Would we commit such barbaric atrocities? We--who are the epitome of integrity and calmness? True it is, that a young colt is bound to be frisky if he's only allowed to run free once a week. Still, would a NAPster ever spread hate and discontent? Remember, truth is the watchword of our code! Thou shalt not.....

Anyway, now is the time for all good NAPsters to spread to the four winds and make for home. I once believed that there wasn't a Santa Clause. Nuts! I know better now. The good fairy told me that if it weren't for him and his Christmas, we wouldn't be headin' out now. Two weeks of L-and-L, and getting up at ten o'clock and no study hours. Imagine John Gildea when he gets back. "There I was, hangin' ten, when I expunged!"

It'll be kinda hard to come back but we've pretty much go to. Everyone that is, but the boot reserves who are going to college. I hate to admit it, but they've got it beat with a stick! Reserves are always doin' the troops up, one way or another.

Most of us will get back to good old NAPS and the friendly camaraderie, though. I hear a lot of threats about how long a few are going to stay after that but they ain't out yet! Not by a durn sight!

Yep!. We're baggin' it now, but we'll all be back soon enough. Happy Chanucka and a sober swab on New Years ain't worthy of the name.

the salted swab (hic)

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	5 December	
Basketball	Co.1..61	Co.2..49
Hockey	Co.1..9	Co.2..3
Volleyball	Co.1..2	Co.2..0

	7 December	
Basketball	Co.1..68	Co.2..66
Hockey	Co.2..6	Co.1..5
Volleyball	Co.1..2	Co.2..1

	8 December	
Basketball	Co.2..70	Co.1..68
Hockey	Co.1..6	Co.2..1
Volleyball	Co.1..2	Co.2..0

STANDINGS

Volleyball

Company	won	lost	Pct	GB
1	10	0	1.000	-
2	0	10	.000	10

Basketball

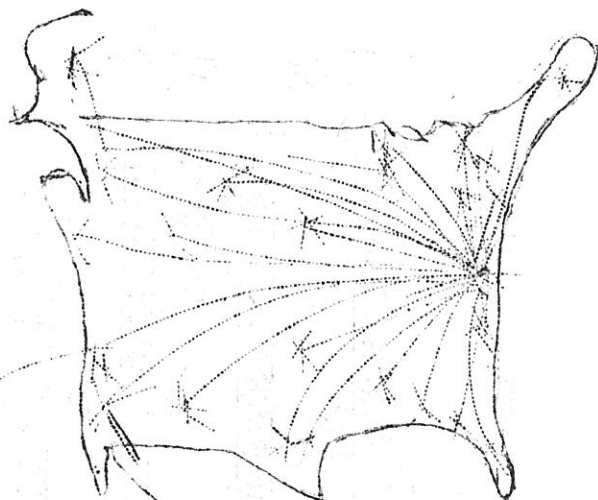
Company	won	lost	Pct.	GB
1	6	5	.545	-
2	5	6	.455	1

Floor Hockey

Company	won	lost	Pct.	GB
1	5	5	.500	-
2	5	5	.500	-

TOTAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Company	won	lost	Pct.	GB
1	21	10	.677	-
2	10	21	.323	11



Dec. 16

3 JAN

HARRY'S HOUSE

As you well know: In the last issue of our sentinel a certain widely acclaimed and highly informative article seemed to be missing. Immediately, cries of anguish and utter frustration were heard all about HHS. How could men of Harry's House survive the ensuing week without the reassurance that their names might appear in the HHS Barnacle, the social barometer of our times. So we say carry on men, we have returnedwe hear that Section 7 will be placed on permanent guard duty at the State Department; however, most of the credit for their tight security must go to VANDOL....at the fire drill Thursday night, the sight of sixty men standing in the road in their skivvies made the big W.H. look like a raid on a Geisha house....If you need the key to the baggage locker, ask RODAMS, he carries a spare?...We hear it doesn't take much to get RUDOLPH excited.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

COMPART TWO: MOD is the word

COMP:

Jingle Bells aren't the only kind that ring at Christmas. How about it SEALL...We hear that section 6 is putting in a request for a more compassionate mail P.O....How are the flowers in Cuddy's Garden State?...No one was worried about BULLEN'S not getting mail, until we found him buying plane reservations for Christmas...to Algeria? I now resolve for 1967 to:

STUCKER- watch out for stray arresting cables.

SEALL- take charge of this post and all Govt. property in view.

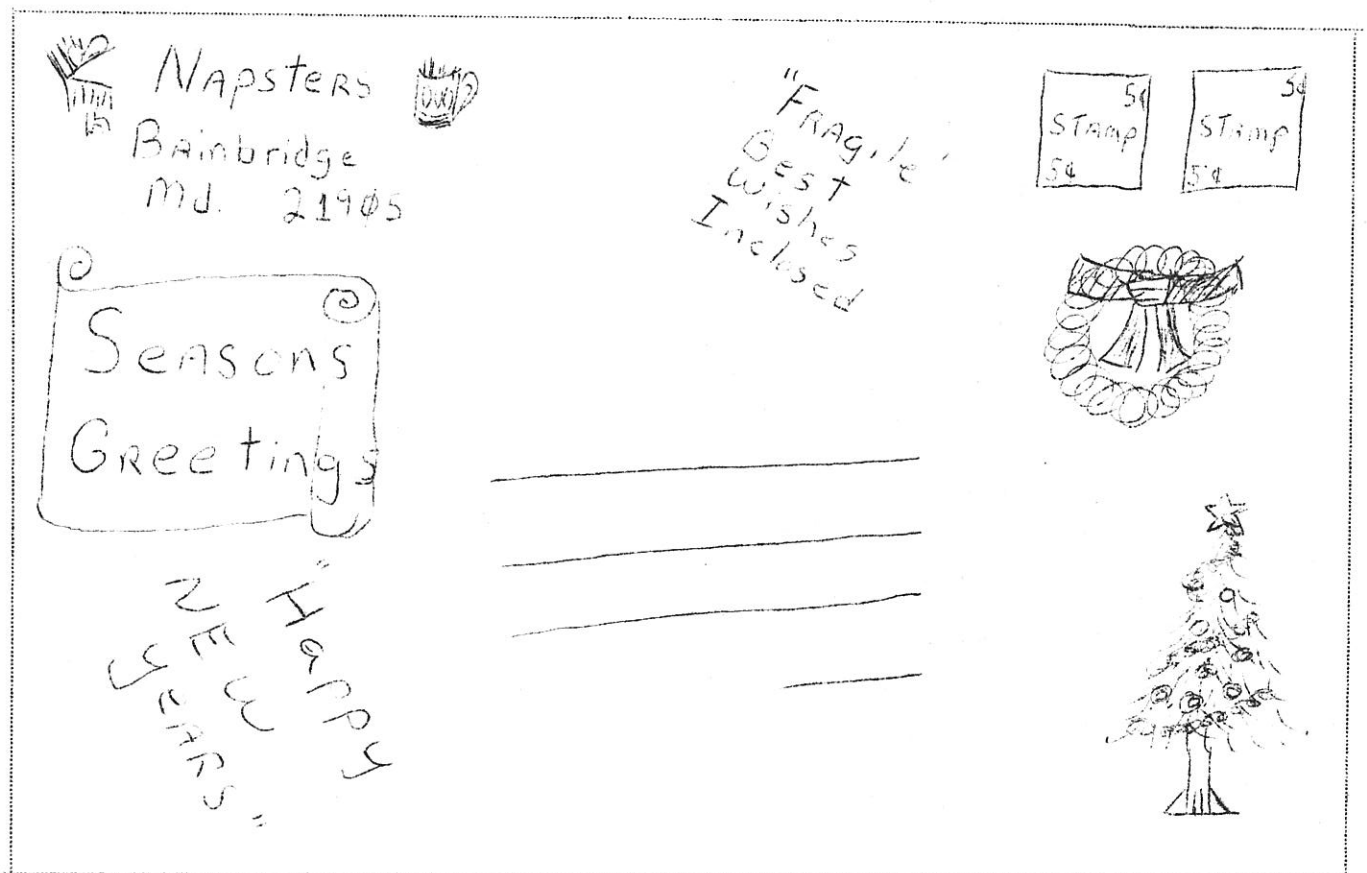
REYNOLDS- to be square, and obey the law of the pack.

BOVE- leave Brooklyn in search of the finer things in life.

SAFFERSS- strike for B.H.O.C.

CAMPBELL- to get on a Marine recruiting poster

by the room 212 Trio



As an added benefit to all our loyal readers, we, of the Barnacle Staff, would like to present an ideal gift list for all those special people:

CAPT. MATTIACE: A bottle of aspirin and orders to V.N.!

CAPT CRISTY: Color Company and a box of Crispy Critters.

CAPT. PRICHARD: A 4.0 inspection.

LCDR SIMMONS: A smile from Adm. Rickover and Company.

LT. SHANE: Oh, I see.

LT. ANTONIO: Board "horse".

BELL MM2: New Barracks, new car, etc. etc.

BEAUDREU GMG1: WORKING parties

NELSON MMCS: New coffe cup (quart size)

MAIBE PNC: Box of radiator brushes

WOLFE YN2: New typewriter and dictionary.

FOUCHE YN3: Protection and a case of Metrical.

MRS. HALL: She has everything already.

MRS. DUNCAN: Commission in the U. M.'s.

MRS. JACOBS: Earplugs

GySgt. ELIOS: W.O.1 and his own coffee pot

Cpl ERHART: Transfer to a Marine base.

MR. McGEE: Closed circuit TV cameras in the classrooms with screen in his office.

MR. PERKINS: Nore and bigger jocks.

MR. WARD: A Navy reg manual.

MR. LUSTIG: More hair and a JOHNNY 7-(ONE MAN ARMY.

MR. FAIRBAIRN: NAPsters that listen.

MR. ADICKES: A Cute Angle

MR. MALVEUX: A Chemistry class

MR. REESE: A sense of humor

MR. COURAGE: Battalion Activity

MR. THORSON: Unbiased ref.

MR. FOX: OUT!

MR. CUNDIEFF: Jim Thorep, NAPster.

MR. BUTTS: A year's supply of G's.

MR. KOPP: Little cars and trucks

MR. WEBER: Acknowledgement

MR. MURROW: A room in the BOQ.

MR. MARKWOOD: A hitch hike.

MR. MYSLINSKI: A USAFI course in dancing.

MR. HOWARD: A book of cliques.

MR. RYAN: Time In.

MR. FISHER: Bainbridge, NEW JERSEY

MR. FASH: Sea duty, a new leg, and Cpl. Droog

That's all the help I can give. With this start though, I'm sure everyone on your Christmas list will be well pleased.

MERRY
Christmas
and
Happy
New Year
See you in
"67"