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After A Short Break we'll be
right back with more of

Lost in Sea?

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EDITORIAL

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COMPANY I SPEAKS OUT ON SOFTBALL

The NUKE speaks out

NAPsters, I guess, don't realize how lucky they are. This week instead of one of my authoritative, definitive, urbane, witty and infinitely entertaining discussions on a topic as trite and vapid as Sex, I'll give you a discussion of the living quarters NUKES have to put up with. This will be especially interesting to you fellows who were Nuke designated. Now you'll finally see what y ou escaped.

When this NAPS year commenced Captain Prichard informed us that we were probably living in the best quarters the Navy had to offer. Being gung-ho I allowed myself only a mild controlled chuckle-like that of an enraged hyena.

At Nuclear Power School, Mare Island, California, embryonic Nukes are placed in some wood frame, World War II barracks that were used as a BOQ. From the outside they don't look very inviting and inside they are divided into small two-man rooms (about half the size of Rhode Island). My room had a closet, for civies; a large wooden desk, for letters, pictures, ect; a chest of drawers; several chairs; and miscellaneous furniture that was "Borrowed."

The deck was so dehydrated that it was useless to even attempt to touch it with a swab. But my roommate and I had now recourse but to sweep it every month, wether or not it needed it. That was in case they held one of their bi-century inspections. These atrocious surroundings were put up with for about eight months. Then at the end of December we were thrown out of California and told to cross the vast continent of North America to a frozen wasteland called Saratoga Springs, New York.

Here, we labored long and hard at the prototype and after a tiring day it was all we could do to muster up the energy to drive into town and relax in our apartment or nearby bar. It was horrible; two of us had to share a two bedroom apartment, pay the telephone bill, stock the bar, and eat, all on only \$200 a pay check. Oh it was a struggle, believe me. Of course, some of the un-gung-ho guys actually liked living like a civilian. I couldn't take it for more than a year, before I repented and came to NAPS. I just couldn't face myself in the mirror when I realized that the only uniforms I had were dungarees. Can you imagine driving to and from a Navy installation in civilian clothes, just like a civilian or a Marine Corps Captain?

Life as a NUKE definitely has its bad points. Aren't you glad your a NAPster????

BJERKE - As Captain, I must go down with my ship.

WHEELER - My uniform plays an important part in our bid for victory.

PARR - It's the way the game is played, that counts. That's why we're losing!

STROTT - I've got it!

BECKLEY- Sorry, Strott!

WAGEMAKER - I've developed a new betting stance which should solve our hitting problem.

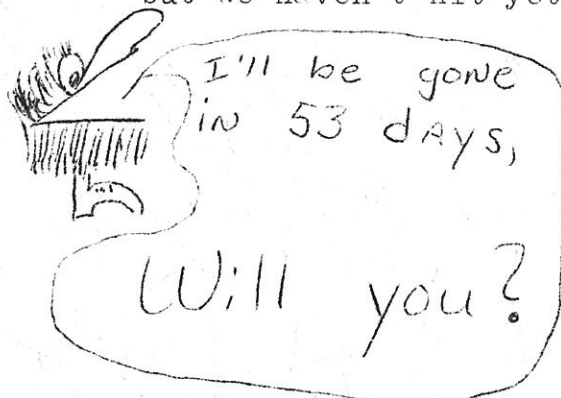
LOUGHRIDGE & SAYRE - We play a hard game-together!

TAYLOR - Sorry, I'm late, gang.

IVES - Coming down!

CONDON - Our outfield is really getting a work-out today.

SMOCK - They're winning 17-0, but we haven't hit yet.



DAY COUNT BY NHOH K. NODNOC

GRADUATION WEEK	49
GRADUATION BALL	52
GRADUATION DAY	53
MEMORIAL DAY	5 58
PLEBE YEAR BEGINS	86
XMAS	268
USN. GRADUATION	1380
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TONE FOAM

By Bill Petty
Todd Foreman

This place is getting to be a boor- however, the following may add a little cheer.

Hohmann- did you finally explain why you were reading a Playboy during study hours to Lt(jg) Fisher?...Murphy- was your grade really lowered because the background music was too loud?... Hornel-brought some wheels back from Spring Leave and a "Dog" too...

Powell- where did you get those lace skivies?...Geronimo-what did you do with the mouse?...Hindman-likes to sit at the club and enjoy beer and cigarettes (together)...Dietz-did you really hose some people on the watch bill?...Kremer who was that beautiful specimen of female you were chasing at the club?...Murphy-want to start a rumble, eh?...Cushman-is a real destruction master, one podium and one leg in two days...Strott-say your roommate is a little deaf?...Condon-where did you get that 50 degree weather information? Radio Miami?...Wagemaker-where did you learn to march?...Postel-who is your new Pinochle fish?...Marks- I think you need a little more practice...Petty-watch that "MAM" stuff in class, it tends to embarrass people...Beasley-how about some better music to march by?...Wood-hear you were the first victim of the new Kremer regime...Sisson-get up you have a watch...Now Ives can play D.I. again...Zapf-on summing up what I have said before...Turnbull-how about coming to class every now and then?...Brady-did you really have the most outstanding Trig aberage in the Battalion?...Wienhaus-still a deuce ha, ha, ha.....Gallagher-hear PO₃ big man is at it again?...Capra-if you sleep-in in the morning maybe you could stay awake during classes...The instructors its everytime don't they, Murphy?...

SAY HEY

Newman made some valuable gains over the weekend-although they weren't monetary, the experience will last him a lifetime.. Congratulations Campbell. When you find the kids how about bringing them around even if they do have blond hair...Sn pay isn't that great anyway-right Arocha & Crimaldi...By the way Crimaldi is also preparing for a big Spring cleaning-Wonder who or what gave him that idea...Co I's new X.O. seems to know the best place to pad down-Harrison House*Welcome Aboard Chief...Wait till Ballinger finds out what Keyes told the guys in Sect 7...Lavigne's got a new way of lighting matches-a whole pack at a time-Sorry about that Nero...Cook of Sect 8 takes bathes out of drinking cups...He says it's the way it was in the field...How is S. James like T. Sewell?. Is it true that Sue cares more for her p parents than her lover-How about that Larsen? Rundquist has unanimously won the "Lazy Man of the Year Award"-The staff says to keep it up...Spratt goes to Boston and does things that are "nobody's business"... Come on Ron, were all educated here...You can con fide in us...

So till the B. S. (Big Stories)
flow again...

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ANYBODY FOR ANOTHER GO AT THE COLLEGE BOARDS???

MEANDERINGS

By Giberson

This week's column is a collection of quotes that I have gathered from some of the books that I have read. I hope that you find the same beauty and truth in them that I do.

"He who lives in the ideal and leaves it expressed in society or in art enjoys a double immortality." (Santayana)

"There can only be guilt when one deliberately neglects one's manifest duty to life." (Eugene O'Neill)

"Indicting fellows by groups is the negation of democracy, for ours is a classless society in fact, not by empty boast." (James Forrestal)

"The civil constitution of every state shall be republican and war shall not be declared except by a plebiscite of all the citizens. When those who must do the fighting have the right to decide between war and peace, history will no longer be written in blood." (Kant)

"The great man is a public misfortune." (Chinese proverb)

"There never was any discontent among the people except for good and sufficient reason. True patriotism hates injustice in its own land more than anywhere else." (Clarence Darrow)

"Noah failed because in the end he saved himself but not his generation." (I forget)

"The function of government is to help and develop the individual, not to use and abuse him." (Kant)

"Nothing great in the world has been accomplished without passion." (Hegel)

"What is the part of wisdom? To dream with one eye open; to be detached from the world without being hostile to it; to welcome fugitive beauties and pity fugitive sufferings, without forgetting how fugitive they are." (Santayana)

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit graves. Blessed are the poor in spirit, for they are blind." (O'Neill)

"Democracy is the recurrent mastery of the best by the most." (Nietzsche)

"I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked fingers out of the business of those nations so full of depressed, exploited people, they will arrive at a solution of their own that they design and want; that they fight and work for."

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And if, unfortunately, their revolution must be of the violent type because the 'haves' refuse to share with the 'have-nots' by any peaceful method, at least what they have will be their own and not the American style which they don't want, and above all don't want crammed down their throats by Americans."

(Gen. David Shoup, USMC, Ret.)

"To love one's country, unless that love is quite blind and lazy, must involve a distinction between the country's actual condition and its inherent ideal; and this distinction, in turn involves a demand for changes and effort." (Santayana)

Of all the quotes, the last is my favorite. I take it to be a much better definition of patriotism than the traditional American definition: "My country may she always be right; but, my country right or wrong." You as future military leaders must pick one and live it or your career, no matter how successful, will be meaningless.

Poetry

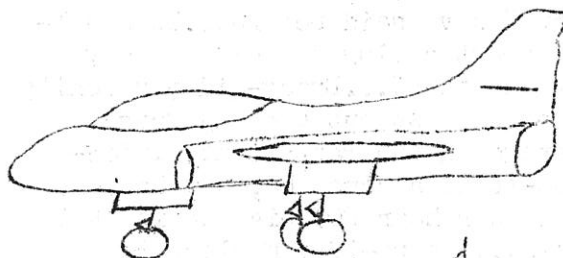
By Jakes

My Draft Notice

A period ends a sentence.
It could also end a life.
That black dot means the finish-
I've never even had a knife.

A spot of ink upon a page
Means there is no question now.
I'll have to go and kill some one
It just isn't fair somehow.

I'll have to go to battle,
Although I've never liked to fight.
That is what my country needs,
But does that make it right?



Is This Really AN
AFTERburner,
MR. Pickering

Students here at NAPS want to be Naval officers, however most do not have much knowledge of how the typical officer lives. It is the intent of this article to give an inside view of how most of our bachelor officers live.

The majority of these unwed males live at the Prep School BOQ, otherwise known as Quarters "A". This magnificent edifice was once the home of the Tome School's headmaster. It is fitting that such a structure should be used by our highly qualified team of educators.

Let us follow our officers through a typical day's work. The day begins at the crack of dawn for this group of fine young men. Cheerful greetings are exchanged as the servants draw water for the morning's preparations. After each man's valet has finished the job of shaving, the day's uniforms are layed out for inspection by its owner. If it meets the strict requirements, the valet proceeds to dress his gentleman.

As the bell signaling that breakfast has been set is rung, each officer is ready for his repast. The table is always laden with all manner of breakfast treats. After the meal, the time to match wits with the intellectually curious Napsters approaches. Most officers prefer to walk the rocky path to school rather than ride in the limousine.

All too quickly the morning passes and lunch is upon us. The most popular gathering place for the noon meal is the Officers' Club. Here sparkling conversation as well as sumptuous meals are the order of the day.

After the meal, school begins once more. The remaining hours flee rapidly and soon the last bell sends the jovial Napsters off to enjoy the area's fine recreational facilities. The officers return to Quarters "A" for the usual afternoon activities. When the weather is warm, one is sure to find a gathering around the back yard pool or roof-top sun patio. Otherwise, each one will usually be found in his own room reading the latest issue of the Wall Street Journal or the Saturday Revue.

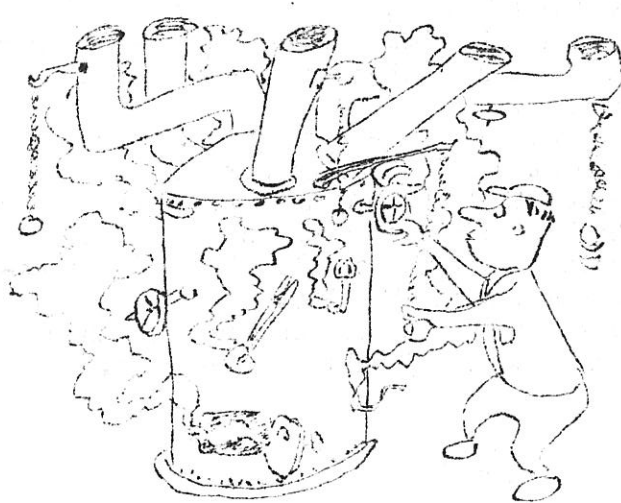
It has been found that there are two distinct regions in the Quarters. The occupants of the second deck tend to be the more sedate of the officers. They prefer to read heavy literature before dinner and at times have been known to indulge in a mint julep.

Occupants of the third deck will at times play some of the more raucous of Mozart's concertos on the stereo of one of the finer officers. Of course, they are very careful to keep the volume at a level that will not interfere with the reading of the second deck men. Second deck residents have been known to complain of excessive noise from an overly enthusiastic game of whist.

The dinner chime is the signal for another expertly prepared meal. Everyone is very careful about his dress at this meal. Unfortunate is the person who gets a disapproving glance from the butler because of a wrinkled dinner jacket. This inevitably means a smaller portion of Beef Stroganof for that person.

After dinner, admiring and luscious young ladies are often entertained at a private showing in the game room or at the informal discotheque in the basement. Ladies are never allowed above the first deck in accordance with BOQ rules and the dictates of propriety.

Seven o'clock is the hour for retiring for the officers of the second deck. The third deck usually remains awake until eight-thirty. However, before getting into bed, each officer is careful to place his shoes in the hallway outside his room so they will be shined during the night by the good fairy.



"IS IT TRUE
KRENF IS HOLDING



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REVIEWE AT TONE ?"

A Cook for Mr. General
by Steven Gethers

Friday and Saturday nights the Masqueraders of the United States Naval Preparatory School presented A Cook for Mr. General, which was a military comedy. The play was directed and produced by LTJG S. V. Myslinski; the cast was as follows:

GENERAL PAUL A. RIVERS	Paul L. Cuddy, MM3
COOK	James L. Baldwin, MRFN
LT. FARLEY	Gerald A. Padgett, SN
CAPTAIN CHALMERS	C.E. Sullivan, MMFN
SGT. POTTER	Eric P. Rundquist, Cpl
TOMAS AGGANIS	George J. Hondula, DMSN
FRANK	L.A. Sorrentino, ETR3
JORDAN	Michael J. Ryan, RMSN
KROY	Michael K. Wilson, AN
ABRAMS	R.M. Gallagher, AN
GOOBER	Kenneth A. Marks, SN
BLACK	Bruce D. Loughridge, FN(SG)
CORPORAL MASON	James R. McAfee, MMFN
GEN. RIVER'S AIDE	Michael C. Shell, SN
GUARD	Stephan A. Harris, SN
GENERAL CLAYTON	John T. Hines, Jr., SN
CAPTAIN MOSS	James R. McAfee, MMFN
LAW OFFICER	L.A. Sorrentino, ETR3
RECORDER	Eric P. Rundquist, Cpl
PROSECUTING CAPTAIN	Todd H. Foreman, AN

The play is centered on the relationship between General Rivers and Tomas Agganis. General Rivers is the commanding officer of a rehabilitation center located on Port Marino Island in the Pacific. Tomas Agganis reports aboard the rehabilitation center and after hitting soldier after soldier he is thrown into the guardhouse. He manages to persuade the Gen. to give him a stripe and make him his cook.

The second act shows typical daily occurrences around the nutty camp. In the last scene of the second act, Gen. Clayton arrives to inspect and finds Gen. Rivers and Tomas Agganis holding a Greek Glendi. Gen. Clayton's Aide makes the mistake of grabbing Tomas Agganis from the rear and is punched in the eye.

In the final act Tomas' courtmarital is held. His friends, having been told that their testimony will probably do more harm than good for Tomas, decide to testify for the prosecution so that they might ruin the prosecution. Tomas finally gets on the stand himself and tells the whole story to Gen. Clayton and the court. After hearing his testimony the Gen. clears the court and Tomas is sent back to his barracks.

IN the last scene Gen. Rivers is back in command of his men, and after inspecting and dismissing his men, he remarks to Capt. Chalmers that he hated to see Tomas Agganis leave. The play ends as Jordan arrives at the General's quarters as the new cook.

The excellence with which the cast performed their parts was surprising. The play went smoothly, and although there were a few lines missed in the second performance, they were covered well and went unnoticed.

Gen. Rivers (Paul Cuddy), LT. Farley (Gerald Padgett), SGT. Potter (Eric Rundquist), and Tomas Agganis (George Hondula) were all long speaking parts. Each performed his part extremely well.

Cpl Mason and Capt. Moss, both played by James McAfee, were two very different parts. McAfee proved to be versatile enough to handle them both giving each mannerisms and speech unassociated with that of the other so that you would have to know him to believe that both could really be him.

John T. Hines, Jr. gave an outstanding performance as Gen. Clayton. He not only looked the part but played it as you would expect a real Gen. to act.

If you saw the play, I'm sure you will agree that the OSCAR winning performance was given by Ken Marks. He played Goober, which is a description in its self. He was a real nut, not crazy, just nuts. His testimony at the courtmarital was especially hilarious and helped to make it the best scene in the play.

The Barnacle Staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Masqueraders and their technical assistants on a most enjoyable performance.

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MILITARY DEPARTMENT
U.S. NAVAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL
BAINBRIDGE, MARYLAND

BnInst 1511
31 March 1967

BATTALION INSTRUCTION 1511

FROM: Student Officer (Self-appointed)

TO: Distribution List (This means you)

SUBJ: Promulgation of inspection schedule, 1 April 1967 to 26 May, 1967.

ENCL: (1) inspection schedule *(next page)

1. Purpose. To promulgate inspection schedule for remainder of academic year. Otherwise, it serves no real purpose.
2. Action. All hands will comply with enclosure (1).
3. Self-cancellation. This instruction is cancelled on 27 May 1967.

Student Officer
Student Officer

* Enclosure on next page →

If an instructor objects to the reading of this paper in class, use this page as a crib sheet.

English The Lottery by Shirley Jackson

The Death of a Bachelor by Arthur Schnitzler

ANALIT $(x-h)^2 + (y-k)^2 = R^2$ $e = \frac{c}{a}$

$$Ax^2 + Bxy + Cy^2 + Dx + Ey + F = 0$$

Physics $\sum F_x = F_2 \cos \theta - F_1 = 0$

$$\sum F_y = F_2 \sin \theta - W = 0$$

TRIG

$$\tan(x_2 + x_1) = \frac{\tan x_2 + \tan x_1}{1 - \tan x_2 \tan x_1}$$

Chem

$$6.0235 \times 10^{23} = \text{Avogadro number}$$

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ENCLOSURE (1)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
2 May	Ditty Bag Lint Inspection-	All laundry bags will be hung inside out on end of rack and checked for lint and Irish Pennants. (1 hr. EMI per pennant).
4 May	Battalion Notice Inspection-	Students must have in their possession <u>all</u> words promulgated since 1 Sep 67. (1 hr. EMI per missing notice).
6 May	Meal Pass Inspection-	Meal passes will be checked for frayed dges. (1 hr. EMI per edge, frayed).
13 May	Picture of Girlfriend Inspection-	(1 hr. EMI if girl is "Brick"). If you do not have one get one from the Wave pool.
20 May	CEEB Admission Ticket Inspection-	Personnel will produce 3 CEEB Admission stubs. (1 hr. EMI per stub missing).
22 May	Geometry Book Inspection-	Books must be returned in the same condition they were when they were purchased in 1922.
23 May	NAPS Jock Gear Inspection-	Students must have in their possession 1 set of un-ripped, un-faded, un-used NAPS Jock Gear. (This may necessitate spending a mere \$7.75 to insure a 4.0 inspection and graduation).
24 May	Blues (or Greens) Inspection-	All winter uniforms will be checked for proper fit, and rate designation badges.
25 May	Heel Inspection-	All enlisted footwear will be checked for heels and soles of excellent condition. (This may necessitate having footwear re-heeled and half-soled for the day).
26 May	Complete Seabag Inspection-	Seabag will be checked for completeness. (All missing items must be purchased at small stores when it re-opens after Memorial Day vacation).

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John Lee Votles

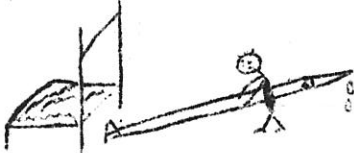
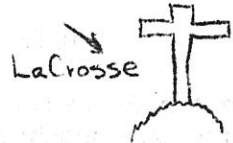
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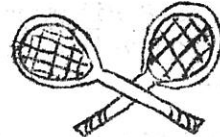
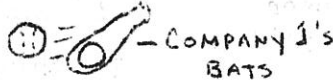
Donald Cramer



SPORTS



THINCLADS



TENNIS

by Bruce Voigts

by Mike Wilson

The weather has finally begun cooperating with us and we have been able to move our practices to the track which is located near the base hospital. The location of the track furnishes the squad with an excellent opportunity to warm up before we begin to practice. A brisk jog to the track warms and loosens muscles so we are ready to commence practice when we arrive. Without proper warming up before practice, thinclads can seriously injure themselves by pulling or straining muscles, which is both painful to the individual and injurious to the team as a whole. A man with a pulled muscle is of absolutely no use to the squad.

For the past couple of weeks we have been working to get into proper condition for running and jumping. The harder we work at the beginning of the season, the easier it is to keep our muscles in tone for the entire season, and to warm up for practice or meets as the case may be. This week the coaches have decided that the individual initial conditioning has progressed far enough and we have begun to work on events. We hope to have our individual talents well under hand for our first meet which is only a week away.

The following is a schedule of our meets which are all away due to the lack of facilities at Bainbridge.

8 April	Catonsville Jr. College
14 April	Stevens Trade School
29 April	Montgomery Jr. College
5 May	Johns Hopkins
13 May	Naval Academy Plebes
20 May	Military Academy Prep School

This year's tennis team has undergone preliminary cuts leaving twelve men on the team. This week the team will be cut to eight men by Coach Fairbairn. Men on the team as of now include M. K. Wilson, Richardson, Fontaine, Wood, Spratt, Baldwin, Bloom, Maier, Sisson, Sullivan, Campbell, and McAfee.

8 April is the team's first match when they travel to Catonsville, Md., to play Catonsville Junior College at 1300. Coach Fairbairn is hopeful of a victory to start the season on the right foot.

NAPS has four courts adjacent to the "O" Club and upon their completion this week the team will begin its real workouts. Currently the team is playing on the asphalt courts next to the "EM" Club. They are competing for positions on a ladder to get the top eight men with the ninth man being held as manager. Let's make a racket for the netmen!

Here is the team's '67 schedule.

Sat	8 April	Catonsville Jr. Colleg.	Away	1300
Sat	15 April	MAPS	Away	1400
Fri	28 April	Johns Hopkins Univ.	Away	1530
Sat	6 May	Naval Academy Plebes	Away	1530
Sat	13 May	MAPS	Home	1400
Sat	20 May	Franklin and Marshall	Home	1400

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NAPS CONTEST

THE THING No.1

We the Barnacle Staff have finally wrangled our sponsor into a contest.

The Prize is 8 Pitchers of beer (or monetary equivalent) to be paid by Mr. Howard.

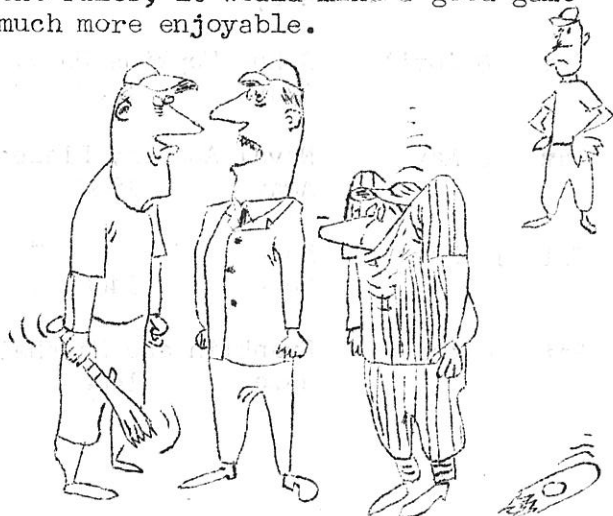
Here is the first clue:

1. It's on Bainbridge Naval Training Center.

Every week a new clue will be given but the prize will be dropped i pitcher per week. Only one guess allowed per week, but the answer sheets can be and used later. Also (like you can save No. 1 and use both next week. They're numbered because we don't want to be like the Air Force do we?)

THROUGH THE BLEARY EYE by E.M. Hughes

Color Company competition has gotten pretty keen in intramurals, especially in soccer. I like to see men playing with a desire to win; I'm sure we all do. There is nothing duller than playing in a game in which nobody really cares if they win or lose! However, there is also a thing called good sportsmanship. Most of the men on both teams have never really played the game before. The men who referee are also the players, and few of them know all the rules. There are often several mistakes made by the players and misunderstandings with the referees because these guys don't always know what is going on. Then the players who do know the rules, because they have played before, jump on the men who have made a mistake. The result is a bitter dispute which can sour the whole game. If the men who know the game would make sure their men know all the rules, it would make a good game much more enjoyable.



"Apologize!"

Name _____

Date Submitted _____

Hour _____

The thing is _____

Dear John,

Well, well small world isn't it, hearing from you again? Can't say that I was too surprised receiving a letter from you though. Can imagine it took some doing on your part to eat those words and I suppose I shouldn't be so nasty; but if you could have read the letter I was going to send before, but never finished...but I thought to myself --why should I waste my time and energy and expecially a five cent stamp, so I tore up the masterpiece. As for friends, consider yourself ever so fortunate if you have one true friend in a lifetime; you see I don't kid myself, I have no friends, companions yes--friends no. We will take Peggy for instance, outward appearance one would more than likely call her my friend but I'm sure you noticed (I'm giving you credit) that she sould have sooner taken you away from me than looked at me that night, and I was quite surpirsed at you for not ~~taking her upon it~~ ~~taken.~~ And if I'm not totally mistaken I think that there is more reason than apology for your wanting Peggy's address, but just the same I'll get it for you. It took me awhile, but I learned half of them don't wait 'til you turn around, they'll just as well stab you facing you!

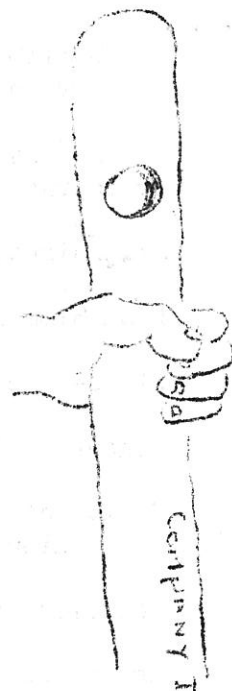
Glad to hear that your father did make it to see you. Sorry I missed him, but with these terrible weather conditions and my broom not being what it use to be ...sure you could add a few choice words here.

By the way my little boy, if you start comparing every girl you date with your X 4' 11", you may come up with quite a list, from the way you act you have a lot to learn about girls, let alone all the growing up you're going to have to do.

Sort of figured that it would get back to you that I was at Bainbridge Saturday night--Anyone I know?

Want to wish you good lick on your finals, study hard and don't worry. I'm sure you'll do okay--you always lead me to believe that you are a mental giant so go to it! I'll be thinking about ya.

Be good & take care,
Eileen



What's old

What's NEW



Through whose hairy eye

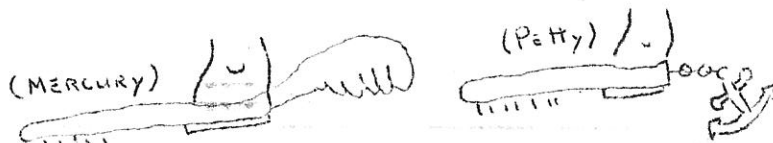


(James lost the popularity contest)

TRACK?



CO. 2
SOCCER



INTRAMURALS (As of 30 Mar)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Co.	W	L	Pct	GB
2	6	3	.667	-
1	3	6	.333	3

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Co.	W	L	Pct	GB
2	4	1	.800	-
1	1	4	.200	3

SOCCER STANDINGS

Co.	W	L	Pct	GB
2	2	2	.500	-
1	2	2	.500	-

INTRAMURALS (con't)

DAILY RESULTS

Mon. 27 Mar

Softball	Co. 2.....7	--	Co. 1.....4
Soccer	Co. 2.....1	--	Co. 1.....0

Wed. 29 Mar

Softball	Co. 2....19	--	Co. 1....11
Soccer	Co. 1.....1	--	Co. 2.....0

Thurs. 30 Mar

Softball	Co. 2....13	--	Co. 1.....9
Soccer	Co. 2.....2	--	Co. 1.....0

QUESTION OF THE WEEK?
By Bob Hinman

What is your favorite TV program or character?

Mr. Fairbairn- Capt. Rice

LCDR Simmons- F Troop

Ellis- The Howdy Doody Show

Brady- Megilla Gorilla

Capt. Wallace- I used to watch The Lieutenant frequently

Maskaluk- Fred Flintstone

Mr. Howard- Peyton Place

Petty- General Hospital or The Nurse

Fouche- Peter Potamus

Chief King- McHale's Navy

Mrs. Jacobs- The Girl from U.N.C.L.E.

Sanders- Ben Casey

Mrs. Hall- That Girl

Mr. McGhee- The Time Tunnel

What's the Word?

By Beasley

On:

- Chief King's phrase "a couple or three"
- Better liberty, as forecast prior to Spring leave
- Hines' outdoor Susquehanna River watch in Anal. Geometry
- NAPS and/or Midshipman Candidate patches on the right hand side of our liberty uniforms used similar as fleet-wide ship insignia patches
- The 35mm projection equipment
- The Tome School new quarterdeck look
- The privilege of NAPS officers parking their cars on the NAPS area Parking lot just before Tome Inn, as forecasted earlier
- A new marching record for formation
- The student body's seeing Mr. Simmons wearing his "Ava Greens".

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