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The Auditors Are Here

If an internal auditor visits you and begins to ask questions, make notes, look at records, or count items of stock or if you have been visited already, you need have no misgivings. The questions, notes, and the rest are to assist management at the School and in the Navy Department in squeezing the greatest possible value out of every dollar in the budget.

An internal audit team from the U. S. Navy Audit Office in San Francisco began an audit of the PG School on 7 April. Three of the four men are CPAs and they have conducted many commercial audits. Their findings and recommendations in the area assigned for audit will be forwarded directly to the Comptroller of the Navy after discussion with local management.

The auditors employed in the program are experienced accountants and fiscal analysts. It is their job to inquire into all fiscal and accounting matters at each activity they audit. The product of their inquiries is an evaluation of performance in financial, accounting, and allied functional areas, and adequacy of the internal controls. The internal auditor does not perform a detailed examination of all financial and accounting records and transactions. He asks questions and he observes. He also studies prescribed fiscal controls to determine the extent of their reliability. He has learned that inadequate controls may frequently result in leaks that permit dollars to trickle away. He tests the accuracy and completeness of accounting and statistical data which are the basis of the budget estimate, because the estimate can be no better than data on which it is based. He examines the safeguards established to prevent the loss or misuse of supplies and materials and ascertains that the laws and administrative regulations regarding fiscal and accounting functions are followed.

GLS Sub Cruise

The submarine USS BLENNY (SS 324) arrives in Monterey Bay this afternoon to take approximately 90 officers of the General Line School, in three separate groups, aboard on Saturday.

The officers will stand instructional watches in various parts of the submarine as they receive indoctrination and practical experience in its operation and functions during maneuvers and dives. The BLENNY is commanded by Cdr. J. S. Bryant.

Folk Dancing Planned

Interested in folk dancing? The City of Monterey recreation department is starting a series of folk dancing sessions due primarily to requests of naval personnel.

The first session will be from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow evening, 11 April, at the Walter Colton School, Monterey. There is no charge.

The leader will be Mr. Larry Leidig. A short instruction period followed by application of the lessons learned will be the program.

New dances will be taken up each week.

In order to insure the success of this program, a good attendance is required. If interested, show up Saturday night and get folk dancing off to a good start.



WHERE'RE THEM EGGS?

More than 1,000 came to an Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday afternoon. The two students' wives' clubs sponsored the hiding of 3,600 colored eggs by the Easter Bunny for all the children. The children in the picture are being gathered by age groups prior to the big hunt. Winners by age groups were: Under 2, Ellen Shoonak; 2-3, Tommy Gerecke; 4, Steve McMahon; 5, Peter Colegrove; 6-7, Phillip Basquin; 8-9, Cathy Copple; 10-12 David Moosbrugger. In charge of the various age groups were Dorothy Blough, Adine Carl, Beverly O'Brien, Rosemary Haselton, Mary Baldwin, LaVerne Gargis and Peggy Landrop.

West Coast Navy League Convention Here

A three day West Coast Navy League Convention will be held in the facilities of the Naval Postgraduate School next week on 16-18 April.

About 30 executives of the Navy League Councils of the 11th, 12th and 13th Naval Districts as well as the commandants of those districts and the Commander Western Sea Frontier will attend.

The Navy League is often called "the civilian arm of the Navy" and is composed of civilians patriotically interested in the defense and welfare of our nation through a strong Navy.

TOUR WEEK

Last week was tour week from British Admiral Sir Guy Russell to about 100 high school students of the Science Clubs of Northern California. In picture at left, Chief J. M. Mann, ICC, shows Dave Bentil and Murray Turoff of the Science Clubs of San Jose and San Francisco, some Lissajou figures (star designs) on an oscillograph in the electrical engineering lab. At right, Admiral Sir Russell is shown the thesis project of Lt. C. H. Blair and C. E. Donaldson of Sec. NL3 who are doing research in methods of increasing the life of batteries. L to R: Capt. U. S. Brady, U. S. Naval Aide to Admiral Russell, Rear Admiral Moosbrugger, Dean R. S. Glasgow, Admiral Sir Russell, Prof. C.V.O. Terwilliger, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.



The Council has just come up with an ambitious outdoor program which will start in May. Included are weekly outings, beach parties and at least one three day caravan each month. Trips have been scheduled to San Francisco, Yosemite and Hollywood starting in May. For those who like to fish, fishing trips will be arranged at any time for groups of ten or more.

FRIDAY, 10 APRIL
1900--TV Boxing Program
1930--Square dancing for beginners
2115--Movie "Burma Convoy"

USO MONTEREY

SATURDAY, 11 APRIL
2000--P.G. Community Concert -- some tickets available at USO
2030--Saturday Night Dance
2145--Lobby Sing

SUNDAY, 12 APRIL
1400--Deep Sea Fishing Trip (reservations requested)
1530--Sunday Musicales
1830--Family Supper - AAUW your hosts
1930--Lobby Sing
2000--Stage Show
2100--Movie "Between us Girls"

MONDAY, 13 APRIL
1945--Hi-Y Club
2000--Ping Pong Tournament
2000--Gilbert & Sullivan Rehearsal

TUESDAY, 14 APRIL
2000--Square Dancing with the Shindig-gers

WEDNESDAY, 15 APRIL
1930--Toastmasters Club
2000--Chess Club
2030--Mid-Week Dance
2130--Lobby Sing

THURSDAY, 16 APRIL
2000--Progressive Canasta Tournament
2100--Fun around the fireplace

Easter Eggs Anyone?

The first Easter Egg Hunt at the Postgrad School promises to be an annual occasion judging by the enthusiasm of more than thousand children and parents who were present. Rumors have been heard of having a separate hunt for the children and another for their parents!

A lot of credit goes to the combined operations of the two students' wives clubs under the presidency of Mrs. R.L. Brady and Mrs. Donald Miller who were assisted by a host of helpers under the general chairmanship of Mrs. George P. Ball.

Assistance to the Easter Rabbit in hiding the eggs was given by Evelyn Latimer, Doris Fisher, Betty Dunlap, Rosemary Enright, Fran Butt, Marge Burke, Jacquie Sperson, Mrs. Charles Busey, Lynn Wadsworth, Betty McAdams, Grace Bremner, Winnie Fisher, Midge Boyd and Robert Renard under the chairmanship of Peggy Bartow.

Betty Lea Rex's committee of Dena McGihon, Kitty Bacon, B. J. Moss, Bunt Weidner, Ginny Rowe and Jody Cronander roped off the age group areas.

Assisting in shepherding the children by age groups were Lynn Wadsworth, Ann Gordon, Betty McAdams, Rosemary Duncan, Kay Barnes, Cathy Graves, Joyce Neal Vora Greenway, Liz Schmidt, Mrs. George Rupp, Mrs. Lemeshewsky, Mrs. Rupert Brooker, Ann McGinnis, Hazel Robinson, Ruth George, Betty Schlarbaum, Audrey Dickey and Stan Horrell.

Publicity was furnished by Rosemary Duncan and Peggy Kuntz with announcements in the mail boxes handled by Lorraine Whitlock. Posters and age group cards were made by Cathy Graves. Esther Arthur and prizes were purchased by Nell Gillmore and Edwina Spears.

Thanks also go to Doc G.L. Krumschneider, manager of the Officers' Club for having the eggs dyed in the galley. There were still be some eggs hidden. Seems the yellow dye made the eggs brown and when hidden in the leaves, they were completely invisible. A dime was given to each child who found an egg with a star painted on it.

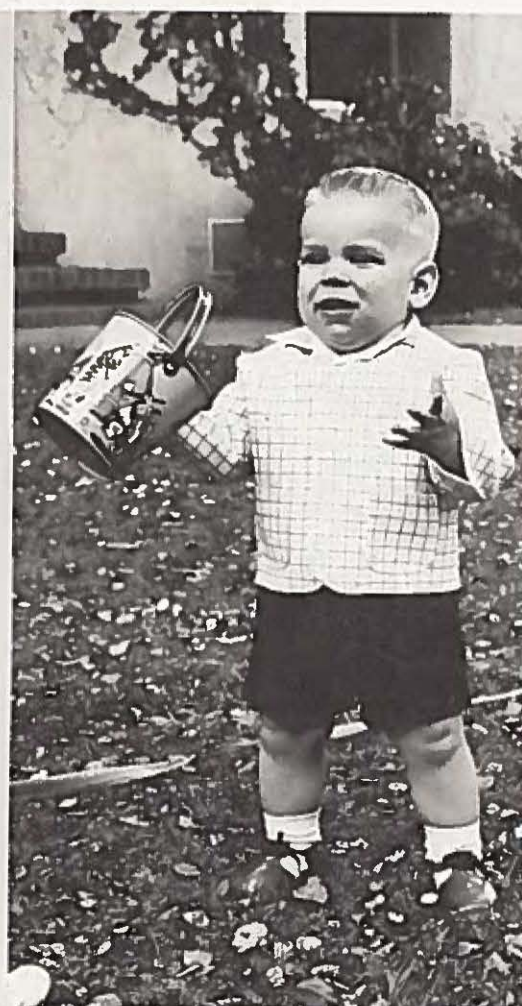
Pictures

UPPER LEFT:
"If I were a rabbit where would I hide an egg?" says young Max as he looks for eggs. Only some of the 3,600 eggs in the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the student's wives clubs last Saturday afternoon. Max is the son of Lt John Phares, Sec B-1.

UPPER RIGHT:
"What! No more eggs?" says Michael Miller at the end of the hunt. Michael is the son of Cdr Donald Miller, Sec B-1. Michael is President of the Line School Student's Wives' Club.

LOWER LEFT:
"Look what I found!" Little Eric, son of Lt Harmon Penny, Sec OJ, prepares to look inside his trophy.

LOWER RIGHT:
"He got more than I did" cries Lucy as she looks at her brother, John's, basket of eggs. They are the children of Lt W. M. Rickman's, Sec A-5.



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EDITORIAL

Uncle Sugar Says "Economize"!

"Do more with fewer people and less money", says the Great White Father in Washington, and he means it, for this year, next year and on into the unforeseeable future. Most of think of economizing as "saving as much as you can from what you get". Unfortunately, our parent bureau (BuPers), who provides us with the wherewithal, does not subscribe to this theory. They arrive at the same end by simply giving us less money then we think we can possibly get by on, and telling us to carry on at the currently prescribed pace (or a faster one!). And exactly the same thing happens to all departments and offices of the Postgraduate School who share in the available funds.

Industrial wizards tell us that the end product must be the last thing to reflect an economy drive. Wouldn't your Cadillac Eldorado look fine without any wheels, if Mr. General Motors elected to leave them off as his first economy move? Our end product is a mighty sharp officer graduate of the Line School or the Engineering School, and it would likewise be a very sad state of affairs if any of them were shy of wheels when they rolled off the production line.

Old Ben Franklin's cliché about looking out for the pennies was a good one long before he said it, and it is still very good practice, particularly when "things is tough all over". It follows, therefore, that our economizing must begin with the little things, and build up from there. Such a move has all the earmarks of an all-hands evolution. As such, all hands must SAVE pencils, SAVE paper, SAVE ink, SAVE paint, SAVE lumber, SAVE time, SAVE everywhere on the station, if we are to make the grade. Only with all hands playing "make do" can we continue to turn out an end product that is up to specifications in all respects. We've "had it", we don't have to like it, but we can do it.



GLS Wives Club

"The Club" held its monthly board meeting last Monday. Reports from the Activity Chairmen are as follows:

PERSONAL ARTS COURSE--The College will not conduct another class this semester but a small group will meet once a week at the Carolyn Kelsey Shop. For further information contact Mrs. Aiken, 2-4702.
SWIMMING LESSONS--We have received permission to use the School pool for swimming lessons for children. Bebe Miles will instruct. Only children who are members of the GLS Wives Club may enroll. If you are interested contact Jean Osburn, 7-7868 immediately.

FLOWER ARRANGING--Gene Blouin reported on excellent and worthwhile meetings of this group. It is FREE gals and everyone is invited. The third and fourth meeting will be April 16 and 23. Mrs. Lommell will be the demonstrator for these two meetings.

NAVY RELIEF--Lynn Hynson reported that 222 hours of work (sewing and knitting) has been distributed to the wives. These wives represent ten sections from the School. She also mentioned she has a new phone, 5-7395. Help is needed for the Navy Relief Ball which is May 23. The immediate call is for poster making. Further help will be needed. Contact Betty Miller, 5-6997.

BARN DANCE--Have you bought your ticket yet for the dance? How about your reservation at the Child Care Center? Better hurry! Date April 18, Saturday, 8 P.M.

INTERIOR DECORATION--A new class begins at the Peninsula College Wednesday April 8 at 7:30. Fee is \$1.00. Registration is still open.

AWVS GARDEN TOUR--The AWVS is having another Garden Tour April 29. There will be luncheon served from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Bing Crosby home in Pebble Beach. Tea will be served at the Crocker mansion during the tour. Tickets are \$2 for the tour and tea plus 75¢ for the luncheon which is optional. Tickets will be on sale April 11. It sounds almost too nice to miss. The tour will benefit the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association.

Imus & Logan Receive Awards

Rear Admiral Moosbrugger presented two awards on 31 March in brief ceremonies at a command conference.

LCdr Travis L. Imus, Sec B-2 received an Air Medal and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal under citation from Vice Admiral R. P. Brescoe, Com Nav FE for 40 missions in patrol squadrons while in hostile Korean areas.

Mr. Charles L. Logan, electrical superintendent in the Public Works Department was presented with a 30 year service pin and a letter of commendation.

You Name It-It's Yours



Those of you who have been detoured down the corridor from your former chamber of temperate indulgence are no doubt informed as to the anticipated re-opening of the Club tap room on or about 15 May. The new tap room and lounge appears to be a thing of beauty in the making.

Current club members have an opportunity to whittle their niche in tradition. The new beauty lacks a name and it seems that we can do something about it. A contest has been instituted to focus our efforts; here are the details:

ELIGIBILITY

Any member of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) or dependent of such member. Entry blanks and a box to receive the suggested names will be located outside the Club Office window opposite the Ball Room.

DEADLINE

1 May 1953

PRIZE

Two(2) "complete" steak dinners, including cocktails before, wine during, and liqueur following the meal. If a husband wins, he brings the wife (presumably his). If a wife wins, she brings the husband (likewise). If a bachelor wins - well, he brings a girl. It's a real chance to put on the dog.

JUDGES

The contest is being conducted by the Advisory Group of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) whose members include Capt Wells Thompson, Cdr W. R. Smith, III, Cdr R. F. Miller, Cdr W. W. Moore, and Cdr J. F. B. Johnston.

No effort is being made to restrict ingenuity or inspiration as to theme, period, or atmosphere. In the event two of us come up with the same winning monicker, decision will be made by lot.

Get busy now! It's yours - you name it!

GLS Section News

Sec A-4 reached the high point of its social whirl on 22 March when all the lads and wives gathered in New Monterey for a tremendous spaghetti feed.

The star of this function was Chef "Humphrey" Reese who prepared the entree and directed the efforts of this all-male production. All the gals were amazed at their spouses' abilities in the culinary arts. Sipping from assembled jugs of bottled vitamins and playing a few games rounded out the evening's enjoyment.

The B-FIVER takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of Miss Dorothy Brooks of Baltimore, Md. and Lt. Bill Koenig, a B-5er from Des Moines, Ia. The wedding is to be held July 19th in Baltimore.

Sec C-5 has had a quiet week after our leave-due to sheer exhaustion. However, our athletic program has been most successful. The volleyball team and the tennis team were victorious, both by forfeit. Big Bill Dixon still swears we would have murdered them and a forfeit was the only sensible and humane thing for our opponents to do.

Sec C-6 believes that they rank at least first place in the "parentage" race. Three members have had new additions. Lts John Moore, Ernest Stavely and Bill Carnahan have all had occasion to pass the cigars.

Farewell Salty Dogs Club 36

Club 36 had a pretty good start but losing three of the original five members has put a little kink in the stability of the Club.

Club 36 is comprised of men who have been on this station a total of 36 months or more, and any sailor who doesn't have to get his tootsies wet (with the exception of this Monterey liquid sunshine) for 36 months deserves a CLUB.

The Club's charter members were Callaghan, SK3, Lindley, DK3, Quinlan, MR3, Tegler, YN3, and Nelson, YN2. These men have served their hitch and are due for discharges. "Pappy" Callaghan has definitely decided to choose the Navy as his career and just to prove it, he shipped for six. Our boy, Lindley has also chosen the Navy as a career. Skipper Quinlan isn't too sure he likes the Navy well enough to become a career man, and since his recent marriage you can frequently hear him chanting to himself, "I'm a civilian, I'm a civilian; and what's wrong with that". Skipper is going into the optical business as a civilian. Todd Tegler is another civilian at heart. Everyone will envy Todd surrounded by all those beautiful coeds of Norfolk College where he has applied for enrollment this Fall. Civilian No. 3 is Ron Nelson who will become a Manual Arts teacher.

Pappy Callaghan will welcome company to the Club. Just stick around for thirty-six months or so and sign up.

"Official Greeter" Leaves

Chief Quartermaster Willard G. Gain has returned to inactive duty again. Unofficially known as "official greeter", Chief Gain has been at the Quarterdeck desk since 15 Nov 1950. Howard L. Thomas FCC, is taking over his duties.

With his wife, Josephine, he is planning an extended tour of the U. S. starting the latter part of April. Their present address is 2161 Fremont, Monterey, but their permanent address will be 701 E. Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee.

Chief Storekeeper Smith

Chief Storekeeper Warren R. Smith retires again the latter part of this month to the inactive Fleet Reserve. Chief Smith will have completed twenty-five years service but he has no definite plans upon retiring. He will probably remain in the Monterey area. Last time he was released to the Fleet Reserve he tried a variety of things, raised chickens in Lancaster, Calif., worked as Cost Accountant at Edwards Air Force Base, Maric, Calif. and was attending Lancaster Junior College in 1951 when he was recalled to active duty.

All In Fun Two Schools of thought

GLS student's idea of Engineering School student's daily schedule:

0900	Reveille
0930-1015	Breakfast
1030-1130	Classes
1130-1300	Lunch
1300-1400	Free Period
1400-1450	Class
1500-1630	Enroute home, (for nap)
1630-1815	Happy Hour
1815-1830	Study
1830-1930	Dinner
1930-2130	After dinner relaxation, and recreation (some refreshments)
2130-2145	Study
2145	Prepare for bed (night caps)

Engineering School student cites his statistics:

Source: Register of Commissioned and Warrant officers of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps 1 January 1952.
Total number of flag rank officers listed 224
Total number of PG graduates 97

Movie Call

Saturday, 11 April
BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER - Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson - Excellent family rating

Tuesday, 14 April
NEVER LET ME GO - Clark Gable, Gene Tierney (No rating available)

Friday, 17 April
APRIL IN PARIS - Ray Bolger, Doris Day (Color) Excellent family rating

Saturday, 18 April
DESERT RATS - James Mason, Richard Burton (No rating available)



"COUNTESS", Dog 1/c, 000-00-01/3, USN, Asst Master-At-Arms, became the mother of 10 pups between the hours 0500-1237 on 2 April 1953. The mother and pups are coming along nicely, as of 0500 2 April. Countess has been on TAD orders, and will be on said orders for the next 6 weeks. (Ed. Note: A. G. Patterson, BM 1/c says so many people want to see the pups that he hopes a picture will be enough for them).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, 11 APRIL
1800-2200 Dinner Bali Room
2030-0030 Dancing Bali Room

SUNDAY, 12 APRIL
0800 Catholic Services Chapel
1100 Protestant Services Chapel
1100 Sunday School E. Wing
1215 Catholic Services Chapel
1700-2100 Dinner Bali Room

TUESDAY, 14 APRIL
1030 Lecture-"Submarine Auditorium
Propulsion Plants"
1130 Lecture-"12ND Com- PowersHall
munication Facilities"
1230 EngScol Women's Club
Lunch.&Fashion Show W.BaliRm.
1930 Duplicate Bridge E.BaliRm.

WEDNESDAY, 15 APRIL
1000-1500 Navy Relief Sewing Tower Rm.
1800-2000 Dinner Bali Room
1900 Protestant Choir Chapel
2000 Bingo Bali Room
2000 Naval Reserve
Aviation Unit 12-14 E-311

THURSDAY, 16 APRIL
All Day NavyLeagueConvention CopCupRm.
1315 AerologyWivesLunch W.BaliRm.
1800-2100 Dinner Bali Room
1930 NavyWomen'sBowl.Lg. Ord Alleys
2000 GLS Wives Floral Gp. Lounge

FRIDAY, 17 APRIL
All Day NavyLeagueConvention CopCupRm.
1630-1800 HAPPY HOUR
1800-2200 Dinner Bali Room
1930 ROA Ladies' Dinner
& Fashion Show E.BaliRm.
2030-2200 GLS Wives Dancing Auditorium
2030-0030 Dancing Bali Room

SATURDAY, 18 APRIL
1200 Navy League Lunch CopCupRm.
1800-2200 Dinner Bali Room
2000 GLS Wives Club
Barn Dance Bali Room
2030-0030 Dancing Bali Room

Turn In Those Scores

The Iron Man Competition is under way in earnest, but rocks and shoals are on the horizon. The whole program is in jeopardy if game results are not submitted on the day following each contest. It is presently impossible to tabulate section standings for the coveted Iron Man award because fifty-four (count 'em 54) game results have not been recorded to date! Let's get hot and clear the books on these delinquencies. Stay up to date.

A box is mounted in front of Fleming Hall to receive contest results. Do it - TODAY!

Pistoleers Ahoy

Do you like to shoot pistols? A pistol range is available for use by all hands at the Air Station from 1600 to 1730 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ammunition and caliber .22 and .45 pistols will be furnished or you may use your own.

A meeting of all personnel who are interested in firing pistol, will be held in Room F-1, Fleming Hall, at 1600 on Wednesday, 15 April, in order to fix up scheduling and arrangements.

The 1952 Postgraduate School pistol team had a quite successful season which included four wins over Fort Ord with a defeats. Come out and sharpen up your shooting eye and we'll maintain the supremacy again this year. An elimination tournament is planned for later in the year to select the school champion.

For those interested, it is possible to arrange for use of the excellent rifle ranges at Fort Ord. Further information about rifle shooting may be obtained by contacting Lt. Reese, GLS Room W-207, Ext 357.

ENLISTED SPORT TOPICS

By Bob Miller, TE3

The intramural sports program got started full steam on Monday the 13th in both softball and volleyball. On the 13th we find X Div taking on A Div in softball. If these two teams should take up their old rivalry where they left off last year there should be some very good ball games between them. On the 14th B Div will tangle with the boys from S Div. The S Div may well be the team to beat in the league this year. From all the latest reports they seem to be pretty well set at all positions. I have no word as yet as to what B Div has got this year. On the 15th we find and X Divs playing and on the 16th it will be A vs B. In volleyball on the 13th it's B vs S, on the 14th X takes on A Div, the 15th will find A vs B, and on the 16th S plays X.

Varsity Team

The varsity softball team has been practicing for the past week and the team are slowly rounding into shape. From the looks of things now the team might surprise everyone when 15 May gets here. That's the date when the Pacific Great City Recreation League gets underway. The Bluejackets from the PG School have been entered in that circuit for the coming season. Manager Culina is arranging all of the practice games he can before the season officially opens. Tuesday the 14th there will be a game between the Presidio Language School and the Bluejackets on Diamond Six at the Polo Field.

Golf, Tennis Anyone?

Johnson of the Dental Office would like to have the names of all of the men who are interested in playing tennis. Chief Mitchell would like to have the same information of men who are interested in golf. If you are interested in either one of these sports be sure and get in contact with these men so that competition can get started between them.



Volume 1

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