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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 50 officers of the
General Line School, in three separate
groups, aboard on Saturday.

The officers will stand instruc-
tional 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. G. 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 Varter 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 5,600 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 Shononak; 2-3, Tommy Gerecke; 4,
Steve McElhanon; 5, Peter Colegrove; 6-7,
Phillip Basquin; 8-9, Cathy Colpele; 10-12 David Moobrugg. In charge of the
various age groups were Dorothy
Ebbage, Adene 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 50 executives of the Navy
League Councils of the 11th, 12th and
13th Naval Districts as well as the
commanders of those districts and the Com-
mander Western Sea Frontier will attend.

The Navy League is often called
"the civilian arm of the Navy" and is concerned with the
interests of the Navy personnel and the
families of those districts and the
Commander Western Sea Frontier.

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. H. Mann, 100,
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. All right, Ad-
miral Sir Russell is shown the thesis
project of L. C. H. Blair and C. E.
Donaldson of Sec. NLS who are doing
search in methods of increasing the life
of batteries. L to R: Capt. U. S.
Brady, U. S. Naval Aide to Admiral Rus-
sell, Rear Admiral Moobrugg, Dean R.
S. Glasgow, Admiral Sir Russell, Prof.
C. V. O. Tewittiller, Chairman of the De-
partment 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"

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 Musical
1545--Family Supper -- AAUW your hosts
1630--Lobby Sing
2000--Stage Show
2100--Movie "Between us Girls"

MONDAY, 13 APRIL
1445--Hi-Y Club
2000--Ping Pong Tournament
2050--Gilbert & Sullivan Rehearsal

TUESDAY, 14 APRIL
2030--Square Dancing with the Shindig Bands

WEDNESDAY, 15 APRIL
1900--Croquet Club
2000--Cheque 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 PG 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 of another for their parents!

A lot of credit goes to the combined efforts of the two student's' wine 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 Knight, Fran Butts, Marge Burke, Janine Spiercen, Mrs. Charles Busey, Lynn Wadsworth, Betty Mcdonald, Grace Bremmer, Winnie Fisher, Midge Boyd and Robert Renard under the chairmanship of Peggy Bartow.

Betty Lea Rex's committee of Don McDowell, Kitty Bacon, B. J. Moss, Hedy 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 Mcdonald, Rosemary Duncan, Kay Barnes, Cathy Graves, Joyce Murphy, Vora Greenway, Liz Schmidt, Mrs. George Rupp, Mrs. Lamoeshwsky, Mrs. Rupert Brooker, Ann McInnis, Hazel Robinson, Ruth Geller, Betty Schlemuhr, Audrey Dickey and Sharrel Horrell.

Publicity was furnished by Rosemary Duncan and Peggy Kuntz with announcements in the mail boxes handled by Lorraine Mitlock.

Posters and age group cards were made by Cathy Graves and Esther Arthur and prizes were purchased by Neil Gillmore and Edwina Spears.

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

Pictures

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

UPPER RIGHT: "What a surprise!" says Michael Miller at the end of the hunt. Michael is son of Cdr Donald Miller, Sec B-1. Mr. Miller is President of the Line Book Student's Wives' Club.

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

LOWER RIGHT: "He got more than I did." cries Lucy, as she looks at her brother, John's, heap of eggs. They are the children of Lt W. H. Rickman's, Sec A-5.
nyone? Who heard of a star of the Garden Tour April 29? There will be luncheon served from 12 to 2 P.M., followed by an orientation of the buildings and grounds. Tickets are $2 for the tour and tea plus a dance. How about your dance? How about your dance? It sounds like a good idea to me!

Those of you who have been distracted by the riflefire from your former chamber of temperate indulgence are in no doubt as to the anticipated re-opening of the Club tap room on or about May 15. For now the Club tap room and lounge appears to be a thing of beauty in the making.

The 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:

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 Bali Room.

DEADLINE

1 May 1953

PRIZE

Two (2) 'complete' steak dinners, including cocktails before, wine during, and liqueur following the meal. If a husband wine, he brings the wife's (likewise). If a wife wine, she brings the husband (likewise). If both wine, the husband and wife will look like a married couple. It's a real chance to impress everyone who sees you.

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No effort is being made to restrict ingenuity or inspiration as to theme, period, or atmosphere. The event will take place on or about the 15th of May.

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

GLS Wine's 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. Allen, 2-4702.

SWIMMING LESSONS—We have received permission to use the School pool for swimming lessons for children. Mrs. Billing will instruct. Only children who are members of the GLS Wine Club may enroll, if they wish. Contact Joyce McMurtry, 1-7688 immediately.

FLOWER ARRANGING—Gene Blouin reported the excellent and worthwhile night meetings of this group. It is FREE and everyone is invited. The third and fourth will be April 10 and 23. Mrs. Lommid will be the demonstrator for these two meetings.

ARMY RELIEF—Lyn 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, 6-7395. Help is needed for the Army Relief which is May 23. The immediate call is for poster making. Further help will be needed. Contact Betty Miller, 6-6997.

CO-ED 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 4 at 7:30. Fee is $1.00. Registration is still open.

AWWS GARDEN TOUR—The AWWS is having another Garden Tour April 19. 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 Cross- fur mansion during the tour. Tickets are $2 each tour and tea plus 75c for the luncheon which is optional. Tickets will be on sale April 7.

The hikes in the Great White Father's garden have been interrupted by the need to find the original plants and new ones. A question that arises is: What makes the housewife a housewife? It seems to me that the answer is "she has children." And isn't that the beauty of it? As the song says, "It's a beautiful day for a white shoe dance."

Up to 40 purse blanks and a box will be located outside the Club Office window opposite the Bali Room.

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**Farewell Salty Dogs **

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 hasn't had to get his booties wet (with the exception of this Monterey liquid sunshine) for 36 months deserves a BYOB. The Club's charter members were Callaghan, BE3, Lindley, BE3, Quinnan, WO3, Edgar, and Nelson, WO3. 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 Quinn isn't sure he likes the Navy well enough to become a career man, and since his recent marriage you can frequently see him laughing 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 Tagler is another civilian at heart. Everyone will miss Todd around the station and any sailor who doesn't have to get his booties wet (with the exception of this Monterey liquid sunshine) for 36 months deserves a BYOB.

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**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

**ALLET THE BANJO** - Ray Bolger, Doris Day (Color) Excellent family rating

Saturday, 18 April

**DESERT HATS** - Jane Darwell, Richard Burton (No rating available)

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**Turn In Those Scores**

The Iron Man Competition is underway in earnest and points and shower points are due on the horizon. The whole program is jeopardy if game results are not submitted to the Chief by the close of each contest. It is presently impossible to tabulate section standings for the coveted Iron Moore, so any plus or minus score (counting the 54) game results have not been recorded to date! Let's get hot and clear the books of these delinquencies. Stay to date.

A box is mounted in front of Fleming Hall for receive contest results. It - TODAY!

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**Pistoleros Ahoy**

Do you like to shoot pistols? Your range is available for use by all hands at the Air Station from 1000-1730 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ammunition and calibers .22 and .45 pistol will be furnished or you may use your own. A meeting for all personnel who are interested in firing pistol will be held in Room F-1, Fleming Hall, at 1600 May 15th. Any person who is interested in participating in the Club will be called "Pistoleros Ahoy".

Enrollment will be handled by the Cartier before the season officially begins. The first tournament is planned for later in the year. For those interested, it is possible to arrange for use of the Excellent Driving Range at the base. For more information about this driving range, contrarists may be obtained by contacting Lt. Richardson, Room W-207, Ext. 357.

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By Bob Miller, 723

The intramural sports program gets started full steam on Monday the 17th, for both softball and volleyball. On the 17th we find 8 Div playing on A Div softball. If these two teams should take up their old rivalry where the left off last year there should be some very good ball between them. The 14th B Div will tangle with the winner of the 17th A Div game, 14th B Div game. The 3 Div may well be the team to beat this season. From all the latest reports they seem to be pretty well set at all positions, however, there is not much you can do to beat a Div team this year. On the 15th we find A Div and C Div playing on the 15th with B Div and C Div playing on the 13th. 14th V Div and B Div team play on the 13th. It's A vs B and A vs C Div, the 15th and find B vs A vs C Div, the 16th C Div. 14th V Div and C Div play on the 16th C Div, 15th and find A vs B vs C Div, the 16th C Div.

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**Varsity Team**

The varsity softball team has been practicing for the past week and the men are slowly rounding into shape. Practice the next few days now the team may surprise everyone when 15 May gets here. The varsity softball team will have its last game on the 15th. This is the date when the Pacific Coast Recreation League good gets under way. The Bluejackets from the Pacific Coast Recreation League are about to enter in that circuit for the coming season. Manager Cullins is arranging all of the practice games he can before the season officially opens. The next Monday there will be a game between the Pacific Coast Recreation League and the Bluejackets on Diamond Six at Polo Field.

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**All In Fun**

Two Schools of Thought

- GLO's student's idea of Engineering School student's daily schedule:
  - 0900 - reveille
  - 0900-1015 - breakfast
  - 0930-1015 - classes
  - 1030-1130 - lunch
  - 1130-1200 - free period
  - 1200-1400 - classes
  - 1400-1530 - happy hour
  - 1530-1615 - dinner
  - 1615-1830 - study
  - 1830-1930 - study
  - 1930-2030 - after dinner relaxation, and mixed company recreation (soon refreshments)
  - 2130-2145 - study
  - 2145 - prepare for bed (night cape)

- 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 flag graduates 97