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I AM CURIOUS GREEN

After Christmas everyone begins to worry about what he will be doing in the summer. Some of us will take a little pop test in Atlanta during June, then go into the service. Some will be drafted and go in the service. Others will just go into the service. There are a few gluttons for punishment who will be back in summer school. A few legal eagles will work in law firms; many will just work. However, there are a select few who will get a six week expense paid vacation at the "sand pile of the south" or "the Army's version of the Ponderosa"--Fort Bragg, N.C. It is to these ROTC cadets that this article is dedicated. These legal eagles can look forward to six fun-filled weeks in a foreign place--I guarantee, you never knew a wonderful place like this existed.

First, we have a list of items to take along: (1) Hair brush and comb, (2) golf clubs (wonderful courses) (3) swimming trunks, (4) radio (5) sunglasses (6) camera (many interesting views) (7) a beach towel (to hang over the end of your bunk) (8) electric blanket (air conditioned barracks) (9) tennis racket (they furnish the balls) (10) dress shoes and several sport coats (11) portable television, and (12) scuba gear (for the night compass course). Don't worry about where to keep all this stuff; they provide roomy foot lockers and closet space.

A typical day at ROTC Summer Camp begins at 10 o'clock when your sergeant awakens you with orange juice and a nice smile.

By that time the janitors have the latrine cleaned up so you can go down and shave and comb your hair, then ease on up to the mess hall for a casual breakfast (Be sure to make reservations with the maitre'd and tell the Chef how you like eggs.) Take some bermuda shorts and golf shoes because after breakfast, it's out on the links for the golfers and to the tennis courts for the rest. Around 4 o'clock everyone meets at the pool for a swim and cocktails before dinner. After a delicious dinner it's time to shower and change for one of the many dances or movies, or just a quiet night around the color television.

Tactical exercises are offered for those who are interested. There is one course in how to use the Al-M1, slash dash, air cooled, semi-automatic, hand type excavating implement (better known as a shovel). The first thing to do on one of these exercises is get together and elect the flag bearer for the banzai charge on objective Bravo. In actual combat he will be given magnetic boots to keep from falling off the tank after being shot.

Now if anything goes wrong or if you have a complaint don't bother with the chain of command, go it straight to the top--inform the colonel immediately (he will appreciate your concern.) Be sure and tell your sergeant that you know Bill Bushnell, Citadel '67, I'm sure that will help. Also, ignore

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Editor's Note

The publication of the Advance Sheet has developed into a reality. Although it may seem to be in a crude form, it is the beginning of a viable means of communication within the law school. For the first time there is a means by which students and faculty can be made aware of what is happening in the law school. We can be told of coming events. We can be reminded of recent happenings. We can read a report of what a Sibley Lecturer, or a Law Forum speaker or a member of our own faculty or student body has said. We can be told of accomplishments of students and faculty. We can be kept in touch with the S.B.A. and the A.B.A. And we can use the publication.

In order to be a true means of communication, the Advance Sheet must serve as a sounding board for all of us. It exists as a tool for all of us to voice opinions, gripes, ideas and humor whenever the urge prevails. But most of all it exists for all of us. We must all take an interest in it if it is to survive. We must all read it and we must all patronize its advertisers. And regardless of the fact that its content may not always be first quality and its form may not seem professional, it is the only weekly newsletter that the law school has. It will surely grow and become more sophisticated as our law school does. But we are the ones who must help it grow. Take an interest in it; read it; submit contributions to it. If anyone has contributions, letters, notices or even personal classified ads, drop them in our mailbox. If you're interested in working with us, drop us a note. The importance of a means of communication cannot be overstressed. Don't ignore the one we have.

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the chinning bar outside the mess hall, it's for hanging the menu. Things you absolutely DO NOT need to take are (1) extra fatigues, (2) boot polish and brasso, (3) Mexanna foot powder, (4) a Sergeant's flea and tick collar, (5) stationery and stamps, and (6) a FM22-5 Drill Manual.

In the past years the Legal Eagles have done well at summer camp. If you are in Air Force ROTC and can stand the grind and grueling Steve Canyon Course in Florida you may be able to win the Buck Elder Memorial Award for his famous 10 minute mile dash. Last summer the Sergeant Rock Trophy was won by Tom "3.2" Jones. The John Wayne hip holster for the M60 Machine Gun went to "Sink-to-your ears" Booth. "Killer" Cathy won the gung-ho medal and "Steel Pot"

Rollins received a purple heart for his sprained ankle. "Airborne" Benham received the "Hold on Award" for being the man to get out of the jumptower. "Bayonet" Reeves is still trying to get the serial numbers off the car he won as a door prize. In years past "Yo-yo" Curtis received the trophy for most letters to his girl. "Mumbs" Morris was elected radio operator of the year. Jim "Gerande" Mobley won the body building award, and no one can forget "Smoke Bomb" Constantine's election as "Most Likely to Shoot Himself in Combat." However, our star, Al-M1, slash dash, water cooed,

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YEARBOOK NEEDS HELP

The 1970 School of Law yearbook will be published, but it will require help from more than the mere handful of volunteers who presently staff it. The most critical area in which help is needed is the financial area. This should be of crucial importance to every student in the Law School. The yearbook staff would like to distribute it to the students for free - but the cost to the student will necessarily be inversely proportional to the amount of outside funding that is acquired. At this point, with no one's having volunteered to work on the business staff, the situation is distressing. We need advertising. We need people to volunteer to help us solicit advertising by contributing two or three days of their time. If you feel you can spare the time for your yearbook, please contact us. More important, if any student feels he can get an ad for the yearbook, be it from a friend, a relative or a past employer, please see Bob Belknap or Tom Hicks or drop a note in the Advocate box downstairs. Many of you have parents who own busines-

ses and may like to advertise with us. Don't overlook anyone. If you feel you can be of any help, please see us.

If anyone feels he can help in other ways, don't hesitate to offer. We need help with layout of the yearbook and will not turn anyone away.

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wife operated Cadet is Bill "Fox Hole" Bailey who won the Queen of Battle Trophy--whose winner also receives a free trip to the Pearl of the Orient across the Big Pond.

Well men, you have a hard reputation to live up to, but we're sure you can do it.

by Charlie Pannell and
"Bayonet" Reeves

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The Coach Redeye Show

Hurrah! The Eagles have re-deemed themselves as they pulverized the Forestry TreeLogs, 79-43. What a game! It was a team effort as they jumped to an early lead on baskets by the Stilt, Jimmie Poo and Strech Morris who had a brilliant game. Under the watchful eye of myself, the Hulk, the Eagles put on a dazzling performance of fast breaking, running and shooting with a tough 2-3 zone defense.

The fast break began to tell on the TreeLogs as it was worked masterfully by Jimmie Poo Humes, Boo Booth, Babyface Wotton and Bozo Richardson. The Eagles looked like a semi-pro team. This must be due to the extra practice sessions at Allen's and the Fifth Quarter this weekend. Under the boards it was the vicious trio of Snake Holliday, Stilt Crenshaw, and Meadowlark Ginsberg. They completely dominated the boards with tremendous rebounding power. The TreeLogs were simply devastated at this performance.

As if this were not enough, the Eagles had such a strong bench that the TreeLogs couldn't begin to compete. Some of these outstanding performers were none other than that famous footballer and horseshow tosser, Lee the Flea. What a show he put on with flying split tips and cartwheel layups and beautiful swan snowbirds. Such a performance lasted two minutes before the Flea collapsed from exhaustion and oxygen had to be rushed in immediately. Revived he again entered the game with a standing ovation.

Another star was Boom-A-Rang Willis who came off the bench to pop in ten big ones. Old Boom-A-Rang had plenty of bounce even though he was splattered against the walls several times. And who could forget Back Door Brown's display of basketball skills. Though Back Door couldn't hit his namesake shot he had some fabulous fall away jump shots as well as being 100 percent from the charity stripe.

Other members had outstanding performances. Big Bozo Richardson

had an excellent day pumping in twelve points and snaring many rebounds. Baby Face and Jimmie Poo had a tremendous percentage from the field, certainly an improvement from last week. Finally Boo Booth must be cited for his ball hawking. Booman has signed a full grant in aid with the Fort Knox Clanks of the Uncle Sam League for next year. Best of Luck Booman.

ABA PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr. John Long, President of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association announced today that Mr. John LaVern of the Louisiana State University Law School has been appointed Chairman of the Students' Rights and Responsibility Committee. Mr. Peter Glass, of the University of Georgia Law School has been appointed Chairman of the Court Rules Committee. Mr. Ken Rice of the Duke University Law School has been appointed Chairman of the Resolution Committee for the annual meeting to be held in St. Louis. Mr. Sunny Frulli has been appointed as co-chairman of Nominations and Elections. In addition to the committee appointments, Long announced that Mr. Charles McCall of the University of Arkansas has been commissioned to review the roll of the law student division representative. Mr. McCall will make a critical analysis of the division's present activities within the division and will be prepared to make a full report at the annual meeting in August. Students interested in serving on any of the above committees or assisting Mr. McCall on his special assignment are urged to contact Mr. Long or the individual committee chairmen at their respective universities. Mr. Long may be contacted at the ABA Center in Chicago.