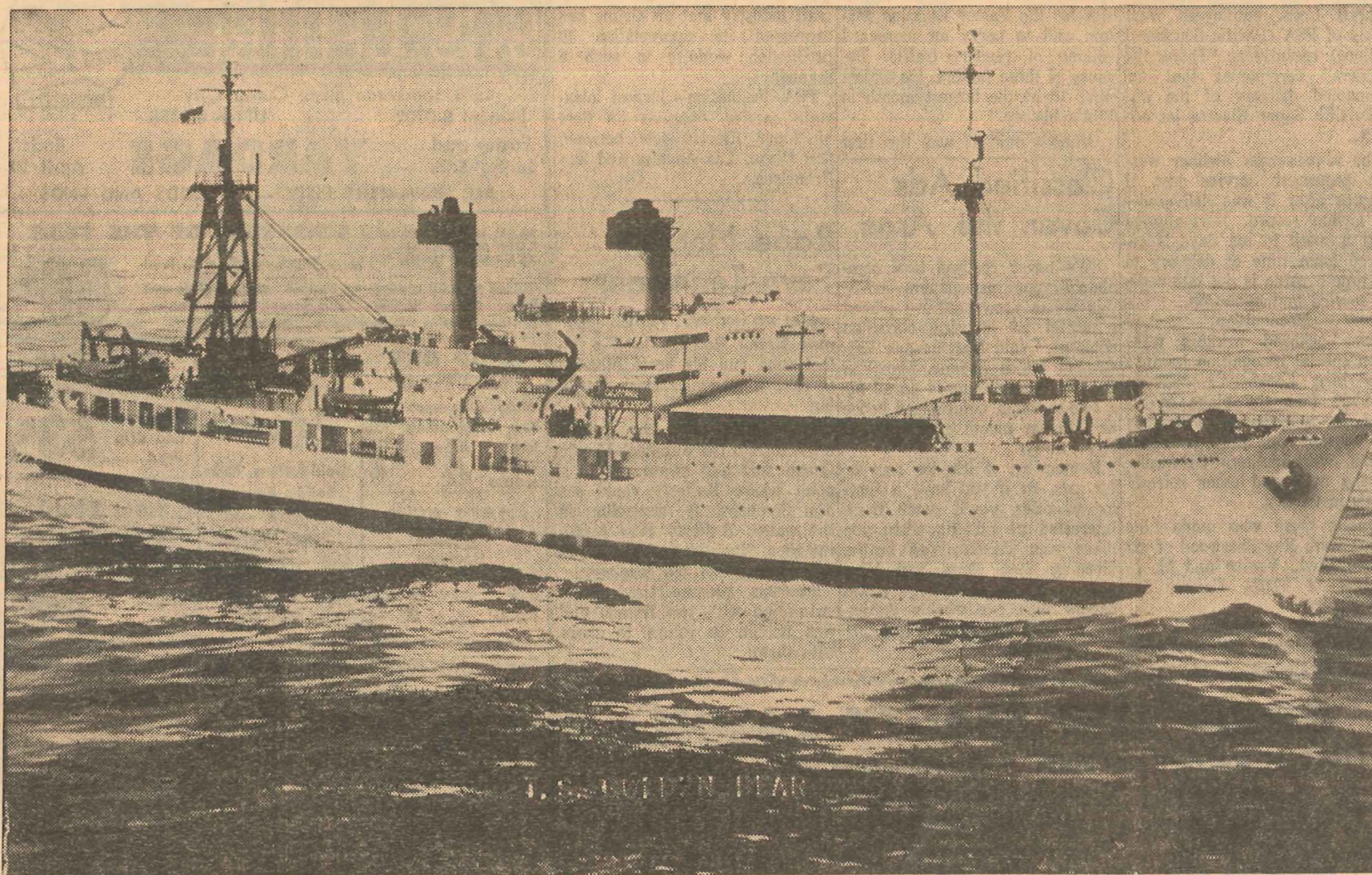


Scholarship Planners Tour Academy



TRAINING SHIP—The T. S. Golden Bear, training ship for California Maritime Academy students, was visited by

leaders of Culver City who are working toward a scholarship program for local students. The program would be aimed

at youths who are interested in attending colleges like the Maritime Academy or similar California schools.



TURN AT THE WHEEL—Trying their hand at the wheel of Golden Bear are Jack R. Singer (dark glasses), Mayor Duke Watson (center)

and Chris Simons (partially hidden right). Watching are student guides Dave Sutherland (right) and Jere Cox, both third year men.



CHECKING CHAINS — Testing some of the chains which control engine room system are Paul Helms,

Culver City postmaster (left), Paul Adamson, high school principal (center), and Dick Castetter.

Local Men See Maritime School

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A group of civic-minded Culver City men are shown here during their recent tour of the California Maritime Academy's training ship, the Golden Bear.

The nine-member group made the tour in connection with the recently proposed plan to establish a continuous scholarship program for Culver City High School.

Details

Details of the program are not yet completed; however, plans indicate it would be for students who are interested in attending institutions such as the Maritime Academy or other small, but high-caliber California schools.

Community organizations are expected to work on the plan, and details should be announced by the first part of the school year.

The tour of the Golden Bear, taken while it was moored for a brief period in Long Beach, was made to give the scholarship

planners a first-hand look at one of the state's less well-known, but important schools.

The Golden Bear is the Maritime Academy's sea-going trainer, designed so that students working toward a career in officers corps of the merchant marine service can get on-the-job experience to go along with their regular course of academic study at the Vallejo home base.

13-week Cruise

The students were returning from a 13-week cruise along the coast of South America, where incidentally they distinguished themselves by the heroic conduct of several midshipmen involved in a train-wreck in the Columbian mountains.

Small (just over 200 students) but scholastically rigorous, the Academy offers a three-year course of study leading to a bachelor of nautical science or a bachelor of marine engineering plus a promising career in the high-paying merchant marine service. Graduates can also qualify for a commission in the Naval Reserves.



CHECKING POSITIONS — Guides Cox and Sutherland explain the intricacies of ship's gyroscope to Ad-

amson and Helms. Visitors had chance to take full tour of ship while it was moored at Terminal Island.



LECTURE—Hearing a brief lecture on operation of ship's engines from guide Jere Cox (extreme right) the visitors take a tour of ship's lower decks. From left to right are guide David Suther-

land, Chris Simons, Hal Thompson, Paul Helms, Paul Adamson, David Duncan, Duke Watson, Dick Castetter, and Jack Singer. Not pictured is John Botti, who also made trip.



OFFICIAL GREETING — Making sure his visitors have enjoyed their tour, Capt. H. E. Richter, Academy superintendent, talks with Dick Castet-

ter. Watching from left to right are Hal Thompson of the Chamber of Commerce, Watson, and Jack R. Singer of the school district.