



CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY

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VISITORS

Yesterday, two members of the Class of '51 were aboard to look around and spread scoops. John Mena, who has been sailing as junior third mate for American President Lines, gave an informative talk. Alvin Smirensky is studying for the Russian Orthodox priesthood.

REVISION OF SWAB RULES

A committee of second and third classmen was formed yesterday to revise the "Swab Rules". The objective of the committee is to draw up an intelligent and workable set of Rules. In recent years the "Swab Rules" have been either intermittently or half-heartedly enforced. It is hoped that the Rules drawn up by this committee will make for a better third class and a more smoothly run Corps. It is up to the individual Midshipman to make these "Swab Rules" a helpful cog in the Academy machine. If any individual thinks he has any good suggestions for the Rules he should turn same in to John Barrett. It is only the individual's fault if the "Swab Rules" aren't to his liking if he didn't take part in the making up of the "Swab Rules".

NAUTICAL QUERY

Taffy Thompson was the first Midshipman with the correct answer to the question last week, "When and where was the largest reciprocating engine ever built and what was it's size?"

The engine was built in 1903 in Germany and installed in the KAISER WILHELM II. It was a quadruple expansion, 43,000 hp engine.

This weeks query: "Where is the Atchafalaya River, and what is its special significance to the mariner?

FIRST CLASS PARTY

Last Saturday the Class of '56, five miles of frankfurters, two half-barrels of beer, and a party of ministers had an enjoyable outing at the Marin Town and Country Club. The weather was its usual superb Marin County self. Or so asserts the CMA branch of the Marin Chamber of Commerce.

One Lucky Pierre did the culinary duties in between dishing out psychiatric advice to his classmates.

The five miles of frankfurters, the two half-barrels of beer, and the Class of '56 had an enjoyable, if strength-sapping, time. No report as yet on the party of ministers.

PROPELLER CLUB

Art Thomas, Acting President of the Propeller Club will attend a luncheon today in San Francisco. He will present a \$50 contribution to the making of a movie about the U. S. Merchant Marine. The contribution is from the Port of CMA.

Membership to the Propeller Club is now open for all second and third classmen.

VISIT A SICK FRIEND

Charlie Mao is in the Marine Hospital for an extended stay. Anybody in the vicinity should make it a point to drop by. The Marine Hospital can get to be a lonely place.

GET YOU!

It seems that our newly acquired mascot still has no official name. Though often called by "Hey You!" or "that #0) cat", he lacks a real bonafide name and this lack may eventually lead to a sense of insecurity and inferiority. To prevent this a NAME THE CAT contest has been decreed and all suggestions for an appropriate appellation will be judged next week by the class officers and the Binnacle staff. Each entry must be accompanied by 5 cents. The winner will receive the nickels. Entries and nickels may be submitted to the BINNACLE staff. Contest not open to the BINNACLE staff, Class Presidents, and their immediate families.

THE BOX SCORE

Softball - Last Thursday night marked a low point in the defense of the CMA softball team as they fell before Sullivan Sales by a 13-5 score. Although each team managed 9 hits, Sullivan's capitalized on CMA miscues and their own power, to take their second victory over the Academy. The loss gives CMA 3 wins and 3 defeats in league play.

Tonight the softball team faces Vallejo DeMolay.

Sports Banquet - At six o'clock, the basketball and water-polo teams will be honored at a sports banquet in the mess hall. The softball team won't be there, for there is a game at 6:30.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

Baseball - Led by the home runs of Stan Musial and Ed Bailey, the National League All-Stars defeated the American League All-Stars by a 7-3 score.

Baseball fans in Cincinnati, burning with pennant fever for the first time in almost a decade, cast two and three ballots each to place five Redlegs on the National League All-Star team. Mickey Mantle still leads the AL in batting, hits, runs, rbi's, and home runs (including one at the All-Star game).

Track - U. S. track stars, flexing assorted muscles for Melbourne, produced three world records in the L. A. trials. Greatest surprise: Charlie Dumas' 7'1 1/2" high jump record. Disappointments: failure of Ernie Shelton in the high jump and the injuries which defeated Dave Sime and Bud Held.

Two old timers who could not make the team this year, Mel Whitfield and Harrison Dillard, received a tremendous ovation from the

crowd.

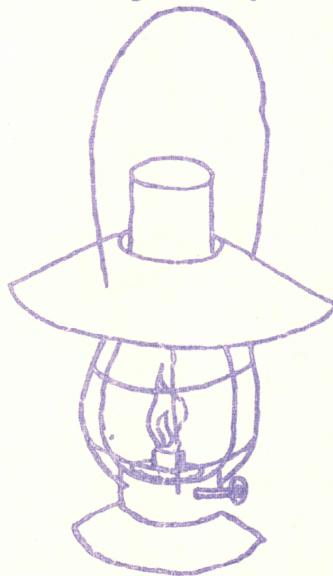
Rowing - Yale's powerful eight-oared crew lagged behind for half of the race before making move, went on to outstroke Cornell and Navy Admirals at Syracuse, won right to represent U. S. at Melbourne.

Golf - Ben Hogan, performing as smartly as ever despite weariness and a lame leg, stroked a sparkling 68 on the final round to win the International Cup with a 277.

Auto Racing - British drivers and cars drove off with honors at Rheims as Peter Collins zoomed his Ferrari 314 miles at an average speed of 121.16 mph, to win the French Grand Prix.

Tennis - Alex Olmedo, USC sophomore, trailed 3-0 in the second set, but staged a rally to overcome Stanford's Jack Frost at Kalamazoo to become the third South American since 1943 to win the NCAA tennis championship.

Boxing - Mario D'Agata, Italian deaf-mute, used his ready fists to force France's Robert Cohen to "retire" at the end of the sixth round, thereby winning the European version of the world bantamweight title.



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