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→ CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY ←

MCLAUGHLIN APPOINTED NEW MIDSHIPMAN BATTALION  
COMMANDER . . . . ADAMSON HOLDS REINS OF  
"D" COMPANY . . . .

The Commandant's Administrative Order I-57, issued by the Commandant and approved by the Superintendent, resulted in last Friday's exchange of commands on the black-top at the regular noon formation. Company Commanders turned over their swords and regalia to the newly appointed officers. Battalion Commander John Barrett dispensed with a formal fare-well but was heard to remark:

First Class: Shove off!  
Second Class: Take Over!  
Third Class: Watch Out!

The new officers for the coming year are as follows: Midshipman Battalion Commander: McLaughlin; Midshipman Sub-Commander: Wood; Adjutant: Morris; CPO: Mao.

Company officers are as listed: "A" Company: Commander, Brownson; Sub-commander, Dafoe; 1st P.O., Wiggs. "B" Company: Commander, Gosling; Sub-commander Monahan; 1st P.O., Fleming; "C" Company: Commander, McMillin; Sub-commander, Yokum; 1st P.O., Dews. "D" Company: Commander, Adamson; Sub-commander, James; 1st P.O., Thue. "E" Company: Commander, Allison; Sub-commander, Steele; 1st P.O. Wilson.

In an interview with the new Battalion Commander, M/S McLaughlin, the BINNACLE learned that the recently prepared 2d Class Policy will be published in the near future, and that it will be discussed with the present Third Class. The First Class to be is also working on the proposed Student Court, which will, next year, replace the present Mast system. The effective-

ness of the 2d Class Policy, says M/S McLaughlin, depends a great deal on the unity and support of the entire Corps. We may look forward to a renewed emphasis on military bearing and formal military procedure throughout the student body.

#### ENGINEERING FIELD TRIP TO STANDARD OIL AND CALIFORNIA RESEARCH LABORATORIES

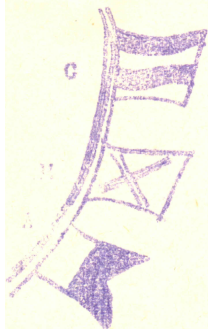
(Editor's Note: The report of the May Field Trip is printed below. Apologies are herewith extended to Commander Flanner who insists that the article appear, however late. Conditions "beyond our control" prevented its earlier publication . . . )

On 1 May at 0755 a private bus chartered by Standard Oil Company arrived at CMA to take 15 1st Class engineers and 17 3d Class engineers on a tour of the Standard Oil Plant and the California Research Laboratories at Richmond, California.

The tour began in the conference room of of CHL, with an orientation on the trip and a plan for the day. Then the engineers were broken up into four groups and shown the different equipment and products of some of the labs. One product being developed is phenolic resin. This is an extremely hard plastic. A 30-calibre bullet was fired at this resin from a distance of six inches and only slightly dented it. The resin formed into a ball and bounced did not break. Midshipmen were also shown the electron microscope and how to make shadow graphs. The datatron calculator was then shown to the group. This instrument, which was in a good size room, is used for figuring out all types of problems. All you

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### an editorial

#### The Binnacle: What Is Its Purpose?

A journalist generally thinks he has succeeded when he finds readers who actually look forward to his editions. In a very real sense the BINNACLE, since the sea training, has been looked forward to. We find Midshipmen and faculty members asking "When's The Next Edition?" This interest, this enthusiastic comment, is our reward for hard work and the burning of the midnight oil.

While we are pleased with this concern for the BINNACLE, we must at once confess a real anxiety for the opposite opinions among us of those who ask the question "The Binnacle? What is its purpose?"

On the one hand we find ourselves regarded as Midshipmen heroes to whom all may bring their discontent. The BINNACLE is imagined to be a father confessor to whom all may come, unloading their burdens, experiencing a catharsis at our expense.

Another view insists that the BINNACLE must in all cases conform to the majority view, however immature and thoughtless it may be. If it is a student newspaper, so the logic runs, it must express majority viewpoints, no matter how the majority has been counted.

Finally, we are regarded in some quarters as a more or less subversive unit, operating in a hidden cell, publishing our little sheet surreptitiously on Wednesday afternoons. Every line

is believed to be a "loaded" one to be taken as an attempt to dictate, to influence, and to control those things which we have no right to dictate, influence, or control.

We of the BINNACLE think of these critical groups. We are disappointed and disheartened--NOT because there are criticisms (these are encouraged) but because our MOTIVES are questioned, our purpose weighted with false intent, our lines taken out of context, our whole reason for being misinterpreted, frowned upon.

We think of the lines of T. S. Eliot, in which he tries to explain something and, after many efforts, concludes that it is impossible and says:

this is not what I meant

this is not what I meant at all

Firmly and finally, the BINNACLE states that we have no evil purpose, that our existence is NOT predicated on the slander or misportrayal of any person, that we do not seek to influence, control or dictate. We do, however, insist that we are a STUDENT publication and that as such, within the limits of language, the forms of courtesy and taste, the military structure of our lives, we have the right and the obligation to express our opinion without being branled by any group as private persons meddling in fields in which we have no right to be.

We ask our readers to take humor as humor, not as personal insult. We ask them to remember the serious as well as the foolish articles we print. We want the BINNACLE to be a factor lending itself to the improvement of morale and esprit de corps. We cannot, however, be dull and boring. We cannot be the mere dead voice of the official bulletin. We cannot list repetitiously views we know will be accepted by all: we must, in conclusion, ask for freedom of opinion without being regarded as unfortunate and suspect. If the BINNACLE must be the sole spokesman for any of the groups so mentioned above it may as well not exist: it would then not be a student publication but rather a publication dedicated to the thesis that whatever's printed should pass through the approving hands of all students and all others before the final "correct" view felt the ruthless stamp of the typist's keys. The present Editor & Staff of the Binnacle treasure their independence and do not wish to lose it . . . .





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### THE STUDENTS SPEAK

THE FOLLOWING MIDSHIPMEN COMMENTS WERE CHOSEN AT RANDOM AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THE BINNACLE, ITS STAFF, OR THE CORPS OF MIDSHIPMEN.

Midshipmen were asked to comment on the motto "HONOR-DUTY-TRADITION" which has appeared around the base. Their replies are listed below:

Wood, R. A. 2/D

Honor, Duty, and Tradition are three words which most people seldom give much thought. These words are not a meaningless motto, but in effect are a formula for success. They are not applicable only to the military or to the school, but are in reality the basis of all forms of everyday living. If these qualities, and little else, are molded into the character of a person who attends this school--its purpose will be fulfilled.

Maroney, D. P. 3/E

Honor-Duty-Tradition here at CMA. It has come to my attention that these words which are posted in every room have a direct effect on the midshipmen. This effect will be beneficial to the morale and esprit de corps of the school in the future. I hope that the midshipmen will take these words and consider what they mean as to themselves and their future.

Yokum, D. G. 2/E

The motto "Honor-Duty-Tradition" can be effective only if it is not subjected to the ridicule heaped upon most things which carry a hint of idealism about them. Mottos, ideas and practices which are not completely realistic, "practical" or tangible are apt to be placed in a position of inferiority to more material things. This unfortunately, is the problem at the California Maritime Academy, an institution composed mainly of grade A

materialists. Thus, the omnipresent motto is doomed to the life of a thing of ridicule until the school is swept clean of the shallow personalities which now infest it.

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Ellis, J. T. 3/D

Emerson once remarked, criticizing mottos, "Stop quoting, tell me what you mean." But Emerson kept on writing mottos all his life and famous for them. The Superintendent's motives were good. "Labore Pugnore Parati Sumus" says nothing of acting with honor, remembering duty, cherishing traditions. In Emerson's day wall-signs were famous; men read them and thought; sometimes they effected changes; in moments of crisis the words came back. Unfortunately, the 20th Century is suspicious of signs and mottos and facile sayings. We have read "1984"; we have seen Huxley's "Brave New World" act itself out in the Soviet Union; we remember the signs, the slogans, the mottos staring from the permitted walls. Therefore our blood, our very being, dislikes the raised print, the stern bold black syllables which cannot be escaped, rubbed out, hidden. It is for this reason that I finally come to the conclusion that the signs will not produce honor, duty or traditions. I say this regretfully, wishing it were not so. I think honor is something worked out silently among men; duty, a relationship discovered by trial, sharpened by experience; traditions, grand abstractions which everyone senses but cannot (and need not) say. Therefore, it is urged that the signs be removed and that their meanings (their true intent) be worked out daily, effected, rather than merely said, tacked upon a wall.

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Creek, W. A. 1/D

A short time ago the Superintendent called a meeting of the Student Council to discuss the adoption of a school motto. To the men assembled this was not an introduction to the topic. It was to be the end result of several weeks of thought and deliberation. These men, each holding positions of honor within the Corps, were encouraged to carry out their duties as representatives of that group. The enthusiasm these men displayed in carrying out the project is commendable. It needs no explanation. They were given the honor of being the founders of a motto they hoped might someday become tradition.

The above is not the truth. I wish it were.

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Morris, R. D. 2/D

It looks nice on paper.

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SPEAK (Continued)

Lampman, C. R. 3/D

Actually I think the troops should have some pride. But it will take more than signs to do it. The Troop is only what you make it. It is allright to read them but you have got to believe in them before they can ever start to do any good.

Schiefel, P. T. 3/D

The motto is appropriate in its bearing on the second class policy. But its purpose is defeated because it poses as a distraction to the individual in the classroom.

Bryan, W. C. 3/E

I don't know what they put it up for; I never read it anyway.

Monahan, D. E. 2/D

It looks nice next to my "Big Brother" sign.

Myland, C. V. 3/D

They serve as a distraction in my classes.

Holloman, B. S. 3/D

I think a printed eye would be more to the point.

Crusoe, E. E. 3/D

The motto is very practical for future naval officers but not very practical for future businessmen of the maritime industry.

Neil, D. I. 3/D

If the school felt that it must spend money on signs, why didn't they put up road signs indicating distance and direction to "STALAG #27". This is nearer the truth than Honor-Duty-Tradition bit.

SCOOPS



\*\*\* A new scholarship loan fund has been established by the Port Engineers of San Francisco, for the exclusive use of the Midshipmen at CMA.

\*\*\* On 12 September a dinner meeting of the San Francisco Port Engineers and the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers is tentatively planned to be held at CMA. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint more members with the loan fund so that more and bigger loans may be offered to M/S.

\*\*\* Devoutly stapling CMA information pamphlets (we mean pamphlets) on 4 July to be handed out at the State Fair were the following Midshipmen: Steele, Gosling, Dafoe, Roberts, Mournian, and O'Connell.

\*\*\* Two Academy alumni, Mr John G. Ellis and Mr Hugh Pennybaker, have prepared an exhibit for the Solano County Fair. This exhibit is built around a group of photos of midshipmen in action during the last sea training period-- taken enroute from San Diego to Vallejo. These two alumni, assisted by M/S Lucas, Killough, and Fuller, will man the booth and give information about the Academy to inquiring visitors.

\*\*\* The Magnetic Compass Equipment, used for experiments in Compass Adjustment, has been overhauled and strangely re-(mis)-named the NEW HAMPSHIRE by one exile from the east named JT.

\*\*\* Truly hating to give up their 4th from CMA were some of the following M/S who were seen throughout the State. Basking in the sun at Bodega Bay were various sorts of tinny companions: Fenton, Brossy, Hand. A blast was had by all. At Clear lake, boating, swimming, water-skiing, and surf-boarding were Wightman, Kopp, Coppe and Castleberry. Seen entering a local Vallejo theatre were Fuller, Swarthout, Kring, Sall and JT. There several members (exhausted from overwork at CMA) fell asleep while Alan Ladd tackled Sophia Loren and fished for boys on dolphins.

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On the evening of 3 July 1957 a bar-b-q was held for all members of the Canterbury Club, hosted by Fran and Ken Matson, at the home of his parents in Lafayette, California. Delicious T-bone steaks were served for the small sum of \$1.50. A tossed green salad and bug juice were served along with the steaks. After the meal was devoured, they danced to the music of Les Elgart, in the patio-garden. Partly the party broke around 2300. After that a few people didn't even know that they went for a ride in a chartreuse 1950 Ford convertible. Also a red head lad unexpectedly Tye(d) up and a blonde boy had difficult time getting along with Bea. All in all everyone had a good time, I think (even Ted and Sherry).

Last evening after a trip to USCB many happy boys were seen rolling into the gates of KEEMA. Some people were even surprised they arrived here. Many good times.

Some third class deckies seem to be making Santa Barbara their home lately. Seen there for the last two week-ends and hoping to make a third (or 1/5) are Midshipmen Fuller, Schiefen, Riddle, and Moralis. This group of elite(?) men so call S. B. the "Paradise of the Pacific". Little do they know that California is a big state. Flying through the blue sky in a blue limosine was young R. O. Little did he know that some black and white hawk was behind him clocking him at 95 mph. After that a certain Ted was the chauffeur.

FOR SALE

Five standard binders (notebooks). One set of three ring racing pistons for Ford or Mercury.

See M/S Botkins.

LAST MINUTE SCOOPS . . . .

\*\*\* A speaker is now being sought for the graduation exercises. These exercises will be held on Friday, 9 August.

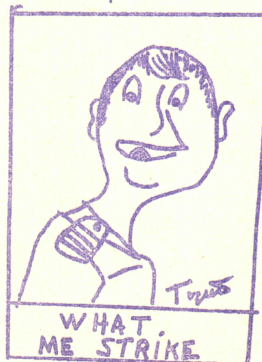
\*\*\* The MAIN EVENT of the coming weeks is FINALS. Do not forget them. (As if we could!)

\*\*\* Beginning Monday, 15 July, and continuing for the remainder of the year, study hours will be observed during Physical Education.

\*\*\* The Superintendent has been attending a meeting of the State College Presidents the first of this week. At a later date we will publish an article, originating with the Superintendent, concerning the standing of the Academy with respect to the State educational system. While in Sacramento Captain Richter also inquired about our new dormitories. As soon as definite information is available it will be printed in the BINNACLE.

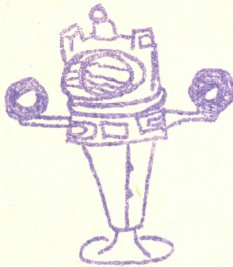
WORD FOR THE DAY

"One wide-awake, persistent enemy may be worth 20 friends. Friends point out all the good things you do. You know all about that. Your enemies point out your mistakes. Get yourself a first class enemy, cultivate him and, when you achieve success, thank him"- H. Hobbs.



That's all folks  
S.O.S.  
Edwin O. Spelatin





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have to do is insert into a machine a punch card with the data given and what is to be found out, and in a few minutes the results will be returned.

The spectograph was also shown to the visitors. This instrument vaporizes metallic substances so that they will break light into a spectrum, thus being able to determine the metal's qualitative analysis. The group then ventured to the automotive research lab. Among the many labs CRL is the all weather testing room. In this room is an automobile which has remote controls. Here the temperature can be regulated from -50° to 110°F. This room is used for testing different types of oil and the viscosity characteristics of oil under varying weather conditions.

Just completed is a new wing used exclusively for testing 1-cylinder and 4-cylinder gasoline engines. Also facilities are to be set up for testing outboard motors. In the octane rating lab there were a number of special motors. They were used for testing the octane ratings of different gasolines.

Some of the Midshipmen saw the well stocked (sp) library and glass making lab where Standard Oil makes their own glass products. The electron microscope viewed has an enlargement lens that can magnify 200,000 times in comparison with the normal 30 x lens.

This ended the trip at CRL; from there the visitors went to the wharf and visited the COLLIER, a T-2 Tanker. They were shown the bridge and officers country. The engine room was quite clean and painted a yellow-orange. The COLLIER is a turbo-electric, single screw ship with sectional header boilers, 450 pounds superheated steam at 750° F.

The Midshipmen were treated to a lunch at 1245. The menu started with French onion soup, baskets of rolls (hot, fresh and delicious) with real butter. They had plates of hors d'oeuvres (onions, radishes, celery, etc.,) and for the main course had a choice of turkey a la king, or roast prime ribs of beef, with oven browned potatoes. Milk was served. For desert they had hot deep-dish apple pie with ice cream (seconds, too). After the meal, our Chief Engineer, Cmdr Flanner, delivered a Thank You Speech for the wonderful meal and the exceptionally well-guided tour.

The group then boarded a glass-domed sight-seeing bus to see the refinery. First they went through the grease plant, and eventually visited the different refractory levels.

The tour coming to an end, the Midshipmen visited the Standard Oil Rod & Gun Club. It is an exclusive club with many facilities. Everyone was impressed. Here the Chief almost took a shower by one of their two swimming pools. A gym, yacht harbor, fishing basin, four-lane bowling alley, and a children's play area were also included in the area belonging to the Club.

For the tour and the friendly welcome, CMA Midshipmen say THANK YOU STANDARD OIL!

### LIBRARY COMMITTEE AIDED BY SAN JOSE

#### ON DEWEY DECIMAL PROJECT

Mrs Gertrude M. Jansens, Supervising Librarian, San Jose Public has forwarded information to Mr Nied, Chairman of the CMA Library Committee, on the institution of a Dewey Decimal Classification System here at the Academy. In a detailed three page letter the San Jose library official outlined the basic references and tools needed by our Library to effect the Dewey system. It is believed that our adoption of this method will be a definite improvement.

The Dewey Decimal project for the Library is part of the continuing effort of the Library Committee to improve our facilities. Funds for the first part of the fiscal year will be used to obtain the basic references recommended by the San Jose Library, and to obtain other technical books pertaining to navigation, seamanship, and engineering. Midshipmen members of the Committee are Parcells, Pyles, Wiggs, Ybarrando, Brossy and Ellis. Midshipmen suggestions on Library improvements should be referred to any of these members.





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SILAS  
ORVILLE  
SPLASTIC

Adventures (Real . . . True . . .)

of M/S Splastic

by M/S Wightman

Once there was a Midshipman who had a nice boat. Trim of lines and easy on the eyes, truly this was a gem of a boat. It has a Vee bottom hull that could only say GO, with a Mark 55 that could never say NO. Now this water skier was a yachtsman and a half. When this young man decided to put his boat in the water he promptly punched two holes in the hull of his trim little boat. Not daunted in the least --he being an engineer and a salty yachtsman of the first degree--he promptly set about stuffing a rag into these two holes in order to make his trim little craft seaworthy again???? Now that his boat was in the water he decided to show the world that nothing but NOTHING could slow this lad. He then put long tall wiggs and tank kovas into his boat for ballast . . . as he screamed down Carquinez (the Straits) at a smashing speed of 35 knots he encountered a rather large wake in which he decided to play jumpec-the-wakeec. The inevitable happened and now this lad has almost a gon of a boat with two little holes and two broken ribs. Now most normal people would have stopped operations at the present time but not our lad; it took an act of God (the setting of the sun) to stop the annihilation of this trim little craft with the two little holes and the two broken ribs and the large amount of water that just happened to flow into the two little holes. As he pulled into the dock with a weeping and gnashing of teeth, we heard him finally say "\*\*\*\*\* (censored)".



BINNACLE WANT ADS PAY OFF:

PERCOLATOR PURCHASED!

Sparked by an initial contribution of fifty cents by Chief Engineer Flanner, the BINNACLE'S campaign for a new coffee pot came to a percolating conclusion with the purchase of a 12 cup stainless steel dispenser now firmly lodged in the Gate House.

The BINNACLE wishes to thank the following contributors in order of their generosity:

M/S Keen	51¢
* Chief Flanner	50¢
* M/S Baxter	50¢
M/S Benedict	10¢
M/S Spence	10¢
M/S Jennings	06¢
M/S Sagehorn	05¢
M/S Grusce	01¢
M/S Cox	01¢

Total \$1.84

\* a tie!

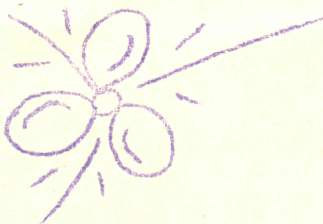
Although the perc actually cost \$2.59, the balance, over contributions, of \$.75 was contributed by the BINNACLE from its sale of used teabags which had been cluttering up the home office of our publication. Readers are assured that only the stained bags, not fit for local consumptives, were disposed of on the open market.

NOTICE FROM M/S WIGGS

Librarian

1. Midshipmen are reminded to read their Reg books with regard to overdue books.
2. Midshipmen wishing to renew books must come to the Library in person with the books they wish to renew.
3. All books must be returned to the Library by 1 August. Students wishing Library books to study for finals may obtain same with the Library's permission.





WHAT  
IS  
A  
MIDSHIPMAN?

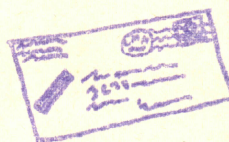


A midshipman is a guy who is worked too hard, gets too little sleep, takes verbal abuse no civilian would tolerate, never seems to get paid, seldom gets a jump ahead of the system, rarely has a spare moment, is often asked the impossible...yet he stubbornly refuses to give up. You wonder why this fellow is willing to stand watch till he's dead tired, to serve extra duty for numerous petty offenses, to lose the little liberty he rates, to sacrifice the many privileges most people take for granted. It's not because he likes it, he doesn't; it goes much deeper than that. This fellow is looking ahead, he has weighed the possibilities and sees somewhere beyond the horizon a lot to be gained. What he often doesn't realize is that he's learning some things many fail to assimilate in a lifetime...he's learning to forget the words "impossible" and "discourage," to face a job squarely regardless of its difficulties, and most of all to combine knowledge and ambition with common sense.

from -- TRIDENT -- June 1956

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is this applicable to CIA or do we only look ahead to the time when we will be making all that good money we have been told is waiting for us in the future???

Spotted by a summer-school student on the door of the office of the university president: "This office closed for the summer. For anything important, see the janitor."



#### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1958

After recently hearing of the efforts to come of the class of 1958, lately in the Binnacle and recently by the grapevine, I have but one question to ask; why is it yet to come?

Don't let your class's surge of effort be talked into the ground, especially as it hasn't really gotten under way. Get behind the very few men that are putting out a tangible effort.

I hope to be gone in 31 days but let me leave a piece of advice that stems from experience.

There isn't any good reason in the world why the class of 1958 can't begin shaping up in 1957; don't wait for a bell to ring to start you off. The first classmen have too much on their mind to deter you in any way, and we wish you all the luck.

L. J. Lester

#### HERE \* THERE \* AND EVERYWHERE

Former Ford production chief CHARLES SORENSON: "It isn't the incompetent who destroy an organization. The incompetent never get in a position to destroy it. It is those who have achieved something and want to rest upon their achievements who are forever clogging things up. ("My 40 Years With Ford"--NORTON)

Film director JOHN HUSTON: Nothing succeeds like reputation.

On patrol off Formosa, the Officer of the Deck of the U. S. S. Brownson asked the starboard lookout what he would do if a man fell overboard.

"I would yell, 'Man overboard!'"

The officer then asked what he would do if an officer fell overboard.

The lookout was silent for a moment, then asked, "Which one, Sir?"

#### DEFINITIONS:

Flashlight: A case in which to carry dead batteries.

Summer: The time of year when the highway authorities close the regular roads and open up the detours.



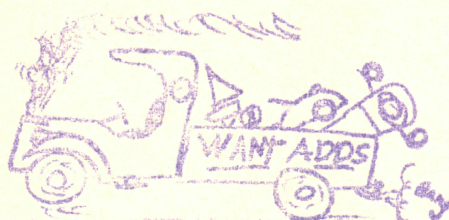


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Eureka



FOR SALE - - - One set of 3 bamboo shades and drapes to beautify your room. Make Offer. Will throw in grass floor mat to enhance deal. See M/S Burton in Room 12, B Company, or on the ship after Thursday.

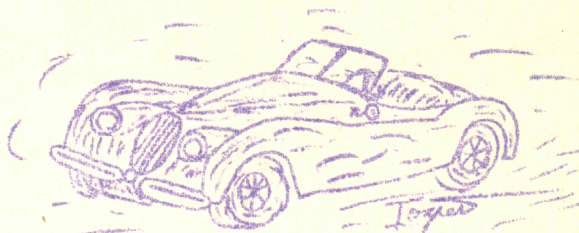
FOR SALE - - - 1941 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Radio- Heater- Good Seat Covers. Good Price: \$70.00/See M/S Hernandez.

FOR SALE - - - "Miscellaneous" ARTICLES. Specials! See M/S Hernandez.

RETURN REQUESTED - - - Lost: Farwell's RULES OF THE NAUTICAL ROAD. Please return to M/S Mellinger.

LOST - - - One pair of black leather gloves with green lining. Reward (?) Return to M/S Nyland.

EXPRESSION FOR SALE - - - Cheap. Used indiscriminately by many students. Means something like this: "You do good work . . ." Will throw in its contrary version for few cents extra. It runs "You don't do good work" Said expression confuses the efficient, baffles the stupid. Contact the BINNACLE.



FOR SALE

Late 1954 Jaguar X K 120 M Convertible. Excellent Condition. Top Speed 130. Serious inquiries invited.

G. K. Garm

LEGAL NOTICE - - -

Sworn before me on this second day of July 1957, in the State of California, in and for the County of Solano.

Midshipmen Hollimon and Nyland (party of the first part) Vs Midshipman Crusoe (party of the second part).

Whereas the party of the second part has undertaken a valet service, and whereas the valet service is \*\*\*\*\* (CENSORED), whereas the party of the second part is no longer financially dependent, whereas the party of the second part performs all manner of personal services for all except the party of the first part, we will hereby not take the blame for any actions, debts, etc., incurred by the party of the second part and will further file suit for DAMAGES against the party of the second part. We(re) all shook up! - - Signed: Nyland & Hollimon.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The common idea that success spoils people by making them vain, egotistic and self-complacent is erroneous; on the contrary, it makes them, for the most part, humble, tolerant and kind. Failure makes people bitter and cruel.

Somerset Maugham in "The Sunning Up"



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CARTOONS

by

Tozier



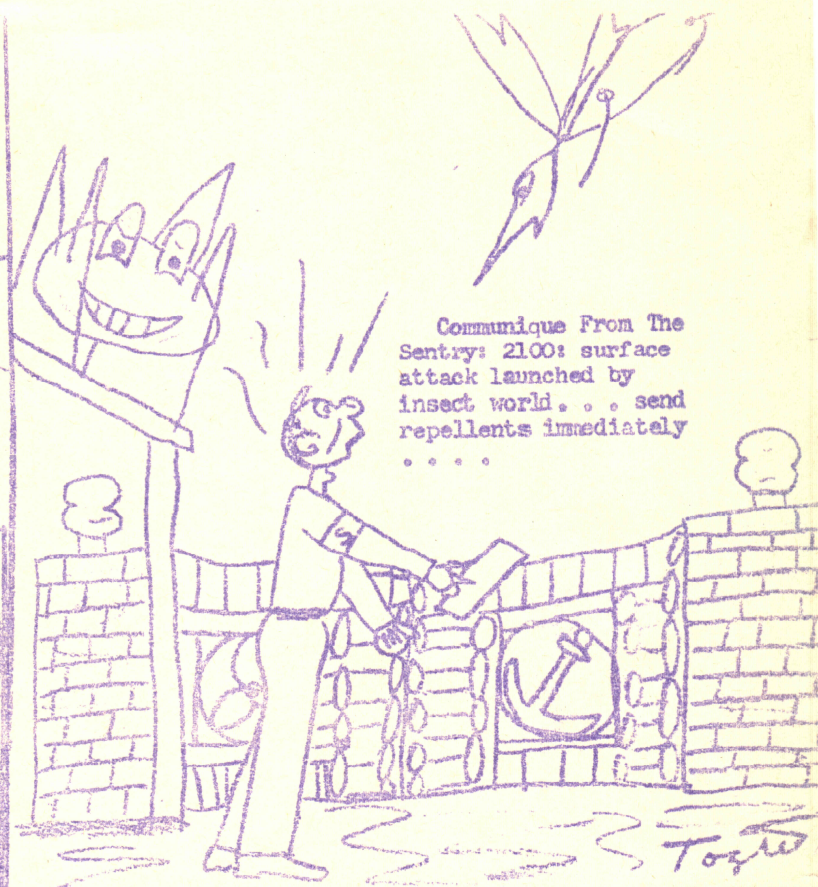
MAN WITH THE HOE

Written after seeing Mullet's world-famous painting of a toiler in the atyes of labor.

Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans  
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,  
The emptiness of ages in his face,  
And on his back the burden of the world . . .



"Above and Beyond the Call of Duty . . . ."



Communique From The  
Sentry: 2100: surface  
attack launched by  
insect world . . . send  
repellents immediately  
. . . .