



## CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY

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### PROPELLER CLUB

The elections for the year 1956-57 took place last night with Joe Hernandez beginning his reign as President, Bruce Toffelmier presiding as Vice-President, and Olcott as Secretary.

The Propeller Club, under the guidance of Capt. Bonney, moved into positive action when President Hernandez appointed Arbuckle, Autem, and Mellinger to the membership committee and Mellinger, Morris, and Pyles to the house committee.

This move along with other discussions by the Club showed that the Propeller Club will be heard from quite a bit this year. Membership is open to all 1st and 2nd Classmen.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Mr. Dunham and Father Hoffman, Chaplain, will be present at the next meeting, Thursday, when social plans for the immediate future will be discussed.

### D vs E

There is a great weeping and a gnashing of teeth in the ranks of the black gang here at CMA. An engineer might give you a different version of it (if you choose to run around with engineers, what do you expect?), but rest assured it is a biased and crassly bigoted viewpoint and not at all the impartial one represented here. It seems that the second class engineers had the temerity to challenge the second class deck to a pulling

boat race on the strength of the engineers victory last year. They are practicing every time they get a chance and in five or six thousand years should make a very snappy team. Rumor has it that they were able to stem the three knot tidal current the other day for almost an entire minute. Well, good luck, snipes; if Americans are traditionally for the underdog, you have one hundred and sixty million people rooting for you.

### 198 IN MARITIME COLLEGE

Vice Admiral Calvin T. Durgin, President of the New York State Maritime College, has announced that the eighty-two year-old school has admitted 198 new cadets. Only once during World War II, did the school admit a larger group. Adm. Durgin said the large class is due in part to an upsurge of interest in the maritime field in upstate New York, caused by the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

### LIBRARY

Overenthused by the success of their old literary companion, Abe Zetterberg, librarians Charlie Parcells and Bos'n Hockett have become talkative about new reading material now available at the local CMA "Parnassus on Stilts". In addition to a number of gripping sagas of the storm lashed main, we have books of quieter, more philosophic joys, such as LLOYD'S SURVEY HANDBOOK which deals with the finer legal points on cargo damage. Visit the Library sometime; think how handy it is to the coke machine during studies.



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#### THE GUN CLUB

The Gun Club, which has been rather dormant in the last few months, is once more getting into action. Under the supervision of Adrian Ades and Junior Olcott the Club has overcome charter difficulties and will begin Wed. afternoon practice sessions today.

Mr. Pederson, the Faculty Advisor, and Chief Jackson, Coach, have expressed approval of the Club's plan to have its membership limited to those showing the most competitive spirit and other valuable assets. Anyone interested in joining should contact M/S Ades or Olcott.

#### SAILING CLUB

Word comes to us from Commodore Pilgrim that the Club is well under way on its road to restore the Academy's small boat fleet. Anyone wandering around the seamanship building will see Club members, blowtorch in hand, feverishly working in an attempt to gain on the toredos in the hull of the Ursa. Whether you're a deckie or an engineer, it will behoove you to learn to sail. Get out for a little scraping, painting, and sailing.

Leroy Baldwin, a name not easy to forget, was born in S. F. but preferred the "sunny south" and immediately moved to La Jolla.

Upon arriving at CMA George took one look at our institution and immediately called it home. From this suspicious start George has branched out, participating in all intramural sports plus varsity basketball and softball.

Any weekend the familiar face of George is not to be seen around the campus. You are sure to find him down in Santa Cruz riding the waves; surfing that is.

#### GRADUATE BECOMES CHIEF OF MARIPOSA

J. Grant O'Donnell, CMA 1941 E, has been appointed chief engineer of the new Matson luxury liner MARIPOSA which is nearing completion of conversion in Portland, Oregon. The Mariposa will be assigned to the South Pacific run, including on her loop: San Francisco, Honolulu, Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Samoa, and Los Angeles. She will be equipped with Sperry Gyrofin Stabilizers, will carry 370 passengers and make 20 knots.

Mr. O'Donnell, who formerly maintained home in Hawaii, will shift home-base to San Francisco.

A letter just received from Jack Alderson, CMA graduate '56 D, and carries the following message:

" Tell the First Class that they had better study Naval Law, as when I was in San Diego, every officer had at least something to do with a court... Sometimes two a day, and I am not exaggerating, ... especially Summary's and Specials! ! ! "

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S.M.Kerr, CMA 1955 paid a visit to the Academy. He is now an Ensign, U.S.N.R. EDO, and is to report for duty at Pearl Harbor as Ship Superintendent.

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# I HOPE

by L. Hope

After study one night last week, one of our esteemed third classmen found to his dismay that his rack was triced up and locked. He was unaware that the culprit who locked his rack up had used the victim's own lock but had changed the combination. After much head banging our victim was able to get the chain that was locked off his rack. Anxious to get even, our boy threatened to throw the lock overboard if the villian who did it did not own up to the dirty deed. Much to the delight of everyone in the vicinity the victim, after giving repeated warnings to either claim the lock or lose it, threw the lock out a porthole. Little did he know!

## THE LATEST THING

"Denny and his water Colors"

During the past few weeks the starboard side of the after berthdeck has been really living. Mr. Gerber has started painting pictures. He spends many hours looking out the porthole before he starts one of his wonderful landscapes of Selby, but to his dismay every picture he hangs up seems to disappear. Have you noticed those brightly colored pieces of paper floating past the stern of the ship?

## BASKETBALL

For the past week the basketball team has been doing nothing but practicing. As a result, the team is beginning to take shape.

Coach O'Farrell insists that every position of every play must be known by each of the players. Practicing these plays and routine drills takes up much of the time which the team can barely afford. Nevertheless, it looks like the team will be ready for its first game in approximately two weeks.

E Co. ties D Co.

E Co. led by Kemmerer, Ingold, James, and Gurke rolled on a scoring drive early in the game taking a 7 to 0 lead. Roberts, Allison, and Rose led D Co. across the line to make the score 7 to 7. It was touchdown for touchdown to a final score of 21 to 21.

B 25-----C 6

Terrific line play on the part of B Co. led them to a onesided victory over hapless C Co. 26 to 6. B Co., with a line to center of which averages 220 lbs., hopes to give defending intramural football champs E Co. a realrun for the money. The B Co. team is bolstered by such standouts as Krum, Azevedo, McMillin, Maroney, and the end of ends "glue fingers" Franke.

## STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GB
B	2	0	0	-
E	1	0	1	$\frac{1}{2}$
D	1	0	1	$\frac{1}{2}$
C	0	2	0	2
A	0	2	0	2

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"D" vs. "E"