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ENGINEERING BOAT CREW ENJOYS BERGERS AND BEER

Friday, the 14th, the second (now first) class rowing team had a burger party, with their sponsor Mr. Lipman acting as host. As will be remembered by the upper classes, the engineers were the victors in a very close pulling boat race held in mid-August; because of this race the crew's faculty advisor, Mr. Lipman, was coaxed into making the generous statement that if his crew were to beat the deck crew, he would lay out a feast fit for kings. And, as was noted by the glorious expressions on the faces of the engineers as they left Mr. Lipman's house Friday, it was indeed all that was promised.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the Lipman's were: Adrian Ades, Bill Artuckle, Jim Baxter, Jerry Frank, Ken Franke, Lerry Lester, Guyne Martiner, Mac McNeil, and Joe Maroney.

The highlights of the evening were the beautiful cake with a pulling boat and crew design in the icing, and all the hamburgers Ades could eat.

ALUMNI NEWS

Straight from the docks and ships of our merchant fleet come the following "hot" scoops. Rick Corrigan and Tom Lytle, ex "CC's" are now on Navy reefers in Oakland. Bill Hermes holds the position of laundry and morale officer on the Phillipine Sea. Serving as navigator on a tin-can headed for the Olympics is Tom O'Connell. Joey Hegeman has recently left for Naval duty in the Mediterranean. Serving as 3rd assistant on a tanker to Venezuela is "Bud" Schulte. Captain Nemo Griffin disappeared into the ~~submarine~~ crowd about four days after graduation and nothing has been heard from him since.

Jack Iverson (not to be confused with Jack Alderson who when last seen was going down for the third time in a sea of red tape) came back last week to see how his alma mater has been doing.

Mr. Iverson, an engineering graduate of the class of '52, is presently employed with the Westinghouse corporation. He has just completed two years of supplementary training in the East and expects shortly to obtain employment in Los Angeles.

Rodd Sager, another engineering graduate of the same year, is also currently employed with The Westinghouse Corp. on the Atom Sub construction project at Mare Island.

It is interesting to note incidentally, that Westinghouse rates CMA as fourteenth in the country in competition with such notables as MIT, Stanford, CIT, etc.

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THE CANTERBURY CLUB

A neophyte organization, called the Canterbury Club, an organization similar to the Newman Club, but for Protestant-Episcopalians, is well on the road to success with some twelve third class members and an as yet undetermined number of upperclassmen. A meeting will be held in the near future for any interested parties, everyone is invited.

SHUTTERBUGS:

One of the charter members of our little group of semi-dilettante organizations is the Camera Club. In past years they have done an excellent job in providing the Hawseyips and School with photographs of all phases of life here at CMA.

Potential shutterbugs are reminded that there is a variety of good equipment in the ship's darkroom and a number of capable amateurs to instruct them in the use of it. The training cruise offers unlimited opportunities for really fine photography and it should be exploited.

BE A "JOINER"

Every now and again I surprise myself by writing a real old fashioned, honest-to-gosh, crusading editorial. This is one of them and while short, I think it is apropos.

In reading the Binnacle (I've been told someone reads it besides myself) you have, and will, often run across articles concerning the various clubs and activities here at the Academy. In many cases they are petitioning for new members. They shouldn't have to do this, and they wouldn't if the Corps took a little more active interest in the affairs here at school.

These clubs are fun to belong to, if they weren't no one would join them, and people do; however they are more fun when there are a lot of guys all interested in the same thing - it increases the possibilities enormously.

Time and again the old refrain comes up "I haven't got the time" and it is so rarely true that the answer to it is equally well known.

The only thing that keeps club membership

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down is apathy on the part of the Corps; this is easily remedied with a little enthusiasm on YOUR part. Be a "joiner"!!!! The Editor

WHAT'S THE SCORE ON THE SCORE?

A topic for heated discussion around the campus has been the Score. The first class finds that it will be graduating any where from 330 to 340 days from today. It appears that CMA, like Greenwich, has its significant time, California Mari-time. The trouble is, the experts don't agree on the number of days left in our year. The highly esteemed calculators in the barracks, for the most part, hold it to be 332 while the "Salty" Sailors on the ship are sticking to 333. All the time the third class has been walking around in a fog frustrated to the point of nervous breakdown.

Mr. third classman is asked the score, so he tells the upper classman the current score on the ship. The unfortunate fellow finds that he is wrong since the upper classman lives in the barracks. He takes the man's word for it and gives the next questioner the supposedly correct answer. This fellow is from the ship and the third classman is wrong again. About this time two and two begin to make three for our boy and he is carted off by the men in the white coats to see a head shrinker.

Let's prevent a recurrence of this unfortunate incident and go by the correct Score.

THE SCORE IS 331.

THE UNSUNG HERO OF CMA

Once upon a time (up until a few months ago) the office watch fed perfectly good coffee grounds and Vallejo water into a rebuilt Ben Franklin stove that served as a coffee pot, what came out of this contraption was a very high grade of cutting oil.

As I say, this went on until a few months ago, when as everybody knows, a brand new percolator appeared in the Captain's House. Everybody has drunk coffee from it, enjoyed the coffee from it, and praised the coffee from it, but nobody ever bothered to find out from whence it came, or who brought it on the CMA scene.

The silent benefactor, whose identity was neither sought by, or made known to the Corps, is none other than Joe Hernandez. "Little Joe" as he is affectionately known to his class mates, with his own money and on his own time, went out and bought the pot for the Corps, expecting and getting no thanks or credit for his deed.

On your next mid watch, when the coffee is ready, remember who made it possible. Thanks a lot, Joe.

I HOPE

by L. Hops

Ken "Cutie Pie" Rose would appreciate any assistance given in his quest to catch the thief. It seems that after coming back from liberty last week "cutie's" rack was missing. Many obscenities were heard around the berth decks until the rack was back in its original place.

George Coppo, after reading the article on the water polo "Player of the Week" immediately contacted the Pinnacle staff about printing up 500 copies of last week's paper. P said that he liked the article on Mars.

Those screams that come in the middle of the night from the after berth deck have been traced to their origin. Is navigation that bad, P said?

Rumor is that when the TSD sails across the equator on the coming cruise word will arrive that the Navy jackets and uniform cravatets have come for the third class.

With intra mural football just getting into full swing "Doc" Pritchett can expect to be deluged by requests for no duty.

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SPORTS

M/S Roy O'Farrell was born Apr. 9, 1935. In the years previously to coming here, he went one year to S.F. City College, and then to Cal. for one-half year. His favorite sport is basketball, and he does mighty well at it, being player coach this year. In addition to being an active athlete, Roy is an enthusiastic member of the Newman Club. His weekends are taken care of by a pretty redhead from Fresno.



BASKETBALL

The basketball team is still humming and it seems that there is a pretty sharp team in the making. There is a game tentatively scheduled for a team in San Francisco in about three weeks.

The team is not going to join a league, but it will play college frosh, junior college, and high school teams.

WATER POLO

Already the team has had two very successful scrimmage practices. The team is rather disappointed in the recent turnout however. At first we had 21 members. This week we had to scrimmage with only five men to a team instead of the usual seven members. George Coppo reminds all players that if they don't turn out for practice on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 1630 to 1800, they will be dropped from the team. So far we have had no support from the Midshipmen. The team hopes there will be more support toward the team in the future.

Next week, Player-Coach George Coppo and Manager Bruce Toffelmier will attend a meeting in San Francisco to set up a tentative schedule for the team.

We are hoping to see all of you, either as participants or spectators.

FOOTBALL

Delta Company football team led by Ken Rose won a narrow decision over C Co. by a score of 7 - 6.

In the Second quarter a pass caught by Minnie and the extra point brought them victory. The 6 points by Charlie Company came on an extended drive led by Ted Otero, Jack McCurry, and Ron Densmore.

SPORTS

E-12; A-6

The game started with a blistering pace, which never once slacked off. With E Co. kicking off and defending the south goal, A Co. rolled down the field with ease. A scored early in the game with a swift end run. Aides went almost untouched to score the first and only goal for A Co.

During the next two quarters E virtually held all the cards. They moved quick and made good gains. E scored both their goals through sharp defensive play. Intercepting two passes and scoring on both. Kemmerer and Curke, both made lightening quick runs to score for E Co.

Line play was exceptionally good with Fielder and Henslin standing out for A Co., while Ingold, Reifers, Beck, Swarthout, and Hope made up E Co.'s relentless wall.

In all, it was a very good game with few penalties and no major disputes. These teams hold great promise and should turn in a very good showing with a little practice and experience.

Standings:

Team	W	L	GBL
E	1	0	-
B	1	0	-
D	1	0	-
C	0	1	1
A	0	2	2

THE BINNACLE'S BEST BET:

Stop predicting scores of football games.

FAST MONEY

All hands interested in doing Reader's Digest, Inc. out of a fast buck or two would be well advised to look into their editing contest, the rules of which appear on the east messdeck bulletin board. It seems that by correctly choosing the six articles most likely to succeed, out of the list they give you, you are entitled to a considerable amount of the old scratch plus a scholarship fund donation to the school.

Anyone who thinks he can predict the literary tastes of the "great unwashed" (insofar as it is represented in Reader's Digest's audience) should take a stab at it.

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NEWMAN CLUB

With a clang and a bang the Newman Club shed its inert status with plans for the future last Thursday evening.

Heading the active meeting were elections for the coming year. Leroy Lester assumed duties of president from Bruce Toffelmier and George Coppo took over as vice-president. In the clerical department Bill Miranda holds the reins as secretary-treasurer, with Norm Tharriodo assisting as corresponding secretary. President Lester announced plans for a full scale social platform in an attempt to bring the club some needed activities. More will be heard from the Newman Club in the future.

SAILING CLUB

Things are getting under way for the Sailing Club as they recently gained official status and set up their rules and regulations. Mr. Neid is the faculty advisor, and Vern Pilgrim serves as commodore. Vice-commodore is Bob Wilson, and the able talents of Knick Pyles are represented in the title of Sec. With the hard work of members of the Club going into the refinishing of CMA's sailing fleet, plans for having all the wind jammers in the water are underway.

Why no interest
in the Nautical Quay?
Losing Your taste for
Candy Bars?