

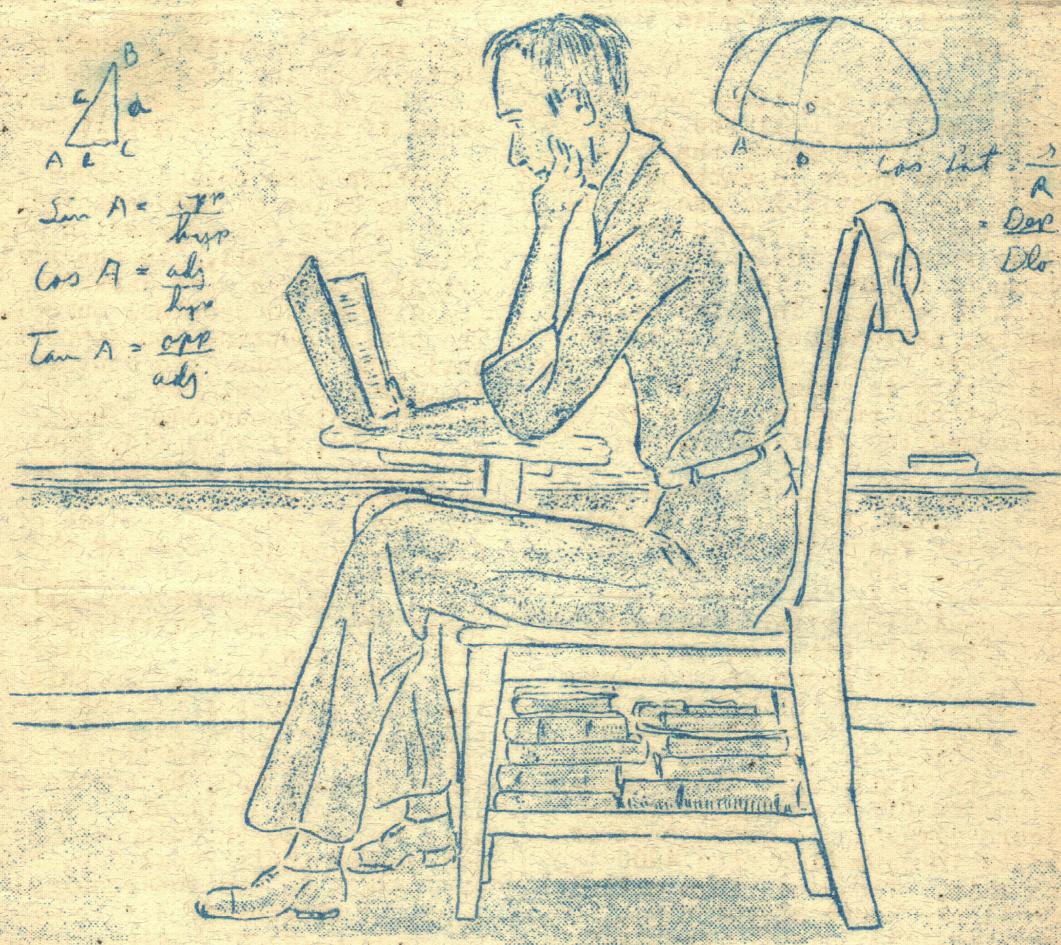
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WHERE WE STAND TODAY

In the past week we have begun the eleventh shore term academic schedule of the academy. The first class having entered that little known institution, called the California Nautical School, located in the hills of Marin County near Tiburon in March, 1931.

How many of us have stopped or paused in our daily duties of being, and studying to become Merchant Marine officers, to think of what the future has in store for us?

In the next few lines let us reminisce. How well the class of 1933 will remember the arduous hours spent in cutting weeds and in painting the buildings that were to become the class rooms for themselves and those to follow. The organization of classes in which engineering, navigation, and seamanship were taught without an ocean-going ship in which to try their hand at the practical side of the sea-going profession.

During this time the ship known as the C.T.S. California State was being reconditioned at the shipyard. About the first of December, 1931 the California State made its first appearance at California City and in two weeks another group of prospective officers of the Merchant Marine arrived to take their place as the Class of 1934. In a few weeks the California State sailed on its first cruise with officers directing a green crew of cadets in operation of a 4000 ton ship. Those on board will recall the hours of chipping, scraping, and painting required to place the ship in condition

after a layup period of twelve years.

During that first cruise, as well as cruises since, many a cadet, and we'll say officer too, has, while at night in their bunks or on watch on deck or in engine room thought of family, friends, and things ashore, weighing them in their minds as to whether their choice of profession had been wisely taken. Some have decided in the negative, but a majority have been in the positive, finding that old saying true: "Once you get the salt of the sea in your blood it is hard to get it out."

Another year rolled around and the Class of 1935 entered. By this time the depression was being felt by all. In the spring of 1933 the days were dark for the California Nautical School. The state, cutting its support until the cadets were doubtful whether they would be able to finish their courses. They questioned, if they did, would they find a job, with ship after ship being laid up for lack of cargos? By the close watch of finances and hard work of the officers, the classes were graduated and the school kept alive until times were a little better and a new class was entered in the fall of 1935. By this time the graduates who had received their Third Assistant Engineer's or Mate's licenses in 1933-34-35 had, by taking unlicensed jobs at first, been able to prove, through hard work and use of their knowledge, that they could do the job required in the operation of a ship of the U.S. Merchant Marine. As classes have gone out from the Academy, that reputation of sin-

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Mr. E.L. Robberson, faculty advisor of this paper ever since its origination, has left us to take up another position ashore. We sincerely appreciate all he has done for us and wish him luck in his new venture.

The Editor

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Security, being able to do the job well and meet the problems, both practically and theoretically, has been strengthened by the success of the graduates. The Academy has been rated first in Engineering and second in Navigation and Seamanship over all other similar institutions in the United States.

During the present emergency jobs are plentiful and the undergraduates and graduates have a different situation than those of previous classes. However, they must not be lead to believe that they know it all, but instead, must enter upon that job with the frame of mind that they will do the job to the best of their knowledge, but always willing to take advice or a tip from others with more experience. At present the undergraduates are without proper facilities for classrooms, but should remember the trials of previous classes and do their best with what they have, looking forward to the new facilities being provided, by which it will become easier to attain that goal set by those in the past and in many ways be able to surpass it.

Those present cadets and those to come in the future should profit from the past and during their time at the Academy should strive to obtain as much theoretical and practical experience as they are able to receive. It is the most sincere hope of the writer that practical experience will not be sacrificed, as it is so very valuable to a young officer taking his place on the ships of the United States Merchant Marine, plying the seven seas.

J.G. Ellis

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THE CLASS OF '41 IN THE
SHIPPING WORLD

The following is a completed list of placements of the class that just graduated in May:

J.P. Anderson Deck Cadet officer with the U.S. Maritime Commission. SS Mormacsun.

R.P. Calou Deck Cadet officer with the U.S. Maritime Commission: aboard S.S. Mariposa.

J.I. Carter Deck Cadet officer: American Hawaiian Steamship Co.

R.T. Cavins Deck Cadet officer: American Hawaiian Steamship Company.

R.I. Clyton Deck Cadet officer with the U.S. Maritime Commission: aboard S.S. President Coolidge.

J.A. Cleborne Deck Third Mate: U.S.A.T. Meigs

J.A. Cronin Engineer Third Assistant Engineer: SS Lansing (British) Carpenter Line.

H.A. Doell Engineer Jr. Engineer: M.S. American Manufacturer.

R.E. Donaldson Deck Cadet officer with the U.S. Maritime Commission: aboard S.S. Mormacsun.

R.M. Elden Engineer Jr. Engineer: S.S. President Garfield

L.H. Erickson Engineer Jr. Engineer: S.S. President Cleveland.

H.A. Flood Deck Cadet officer: S.S. Mexican.

Z.A. Gwartney Deck Cadet officer: S.S. Pennsylvanian.

P.R. Haertel Deck Cadet officer: S.S. Kentuckian; American-Hawaiian.

L.S. Heller Engineer Jr. Engineer: S.S. Flying Cloud, Grace Line.

J.N. Jensen Deck Jr. Officer Matson Navigation Co. S.S. Lurline.

E.N. Kettenhofen Deck Jr. Third S.S. Monterey: Matson Nav. Co.

H.L. Kubel Engineer With the Matson Navigation Company

M.P. Locke Engineer To sail as Jr. Engineer: Matson Nav. Company. (New ship)

N.F. Main Deck Jr. Third S.S. Alabaman: American-Hawaiian S.S. Company.

K.R. Morrison Deck Cadet officer: U.S. Maritime Commission, S.S. Pres. Coolidge.

R.A. Murry Deck Third Mate: U.S.A.T. Caspar.

R.W. Newlan Deck Jr. Third American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

J.G. O'Donnell Engineer To Sail as Jr. Engineer: Matson Nav. Co. (New Ship)

R.W. Owens Deck Fourth Mate: S.S. Harry Luckenbach.

R.L. Peck Engineer Jr. Engineer: S.S. President Taft, American President Lines.

F.J. Peterson Deck Mate on dredge: San Francisco Bridge Co

G.W. Prada Deck Jr. Third Officer: S.S. Columbian, American-Hawaiian S.S. Company.

B.T. Ross Engineer Third Engineer on Richfield Oil Tanker.

W.L. Russen : Engineer Jr.
Engineer; S.S. Monterey; Matson Navigation Co.

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O.G. Rutherford Engineer Jr.
Engineer; S.S. Matsonia; Matson Navigation Co.

B. Schoenleber Deck Cadet Officer; Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

J.H. Schwab Engineer To sail as Jr. Engineer; Matson Navigation Co.

K.C. Shafer Deck Jr. Third American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

I. Singman : Engineer Jr.
Engineer; M.S. American Manufacturer; American Pioneer Lines.

W.C. Weldon Deck Cadet Officer; S.S. Georgian; American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

E.J. Wells : Engineer To sail as Jr. Engineer; Matson Navigation Co.

R.M. Wimer : Engineer Jr.
Engineer; M.S. American Manufacturer; American Pioneer Lines.

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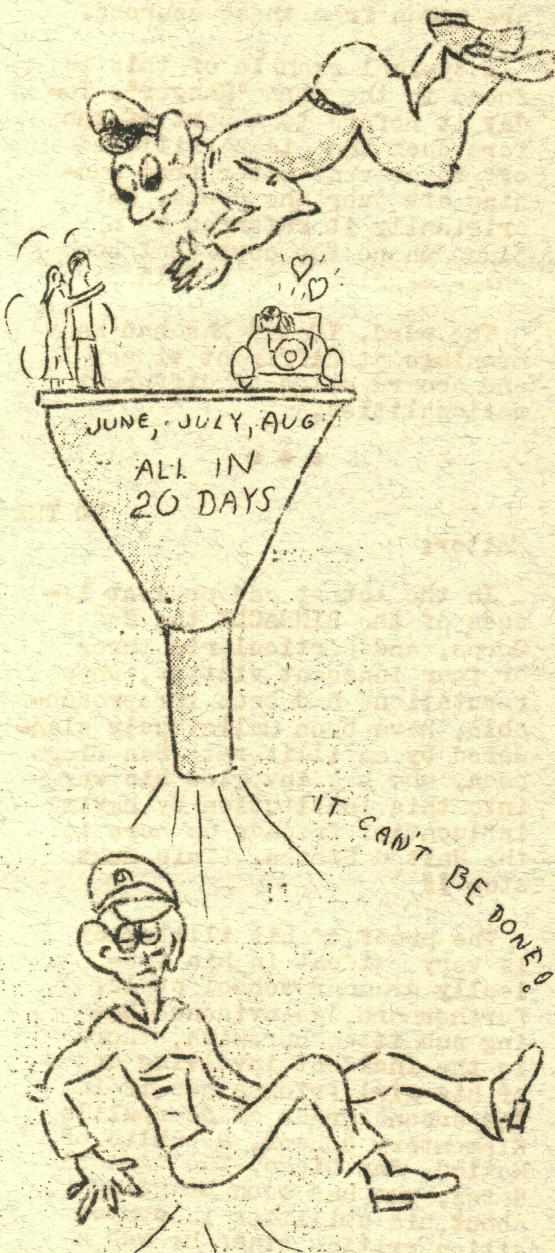
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C.E.P.



THE ORIGIN OF SEA SLANG

A sailor's life must, of necessity, take him away from any form of life connected with farm yards and animals. Therefore, it is strange to see just how nautical words and phrases are taken from these sources.

A typical example of this is found in the word "Manger". Today it refers to a part of the fore deck that is partitioned off to prevent water from running aft over the decks, but originally it referred to a place where the cows that some ships carried were confined.

The word, "Cat," has had many meanings at different times and aboard ships of different nationalities.

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TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

In the latest and present issues of the BINNACLE the Cadet Corps, and particularly three or four innocent victims, whose reputations had been irreproachable, have been maliciously slandered by an illiterate San Diego peon, who has inveigled his way into this institution by having influential friends up here in the United States. This must stop!!

The proof of his illiteracy is very evident in his typically grammar school style. Furthermore, as evidence being submitted herewith, there is the incident involving one of his girl friends who is in the second grade of Scarpuli's Elementary School, Republic of Mexico, San Diego. The "great" Gates, who has been bragging about his abilities in composition writing since he was a migratory worker near Acapulco

As early as the thirteenth century it denoted a rowing boat with one hundred oars and two hundred oarsmen. Not so long ago it was used as a contraction for the infamous cat-o'nine-tails. The Spanish fishermen, for some reason, used the word as a synonym for cabin boy. In America today it is the name of a rather common type of small sailboat.

And then there are the well known "dog" watches. Just how this came to be applied to short two hour watches is not clear, but it is probably a contraction of docked. The reader shouldn't pay too much attention to the story of their being "curtailed".

- H.L.O. -

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was flattered into spending 3 weeks composing a so-called master-piece for her. This thing handed in by his innocent young victim, received a failing grade, and was even so poor that her teacher decided her possibilities were very limited. The poor child was heart-broken, What would her friends say? What would you, or any other red-blooded American say if your daughter was deceived and betrayed by this (CENSORED)?

In conclusion, fellow Americans, let this expose put you on your guard against such propaganda to ruin the reputation of C.M.A. by this foreign element from south of the border, down Diegoland way.

Incidentally, an investigation is being held currently by the Dies Committee on this ghastly gabbing in such a gruesome manner.

-THE CRUSADERS OF THE TRUTH

SLOPSHUTE JERK

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MEET SLOPSHUTE JERK

As most of our dear readers know, our old friend, Brumpsnick Snark, has graduated from the California Maritime Academy, and is working for money, and perhaps a change of scenery. He is employed as officer on a U.S. Army transport.

Since our beloved ship mate has left us we will now deal with the exploits of his younger shipmate, "Slopshute Jerk".

Slopshute has just returned to the C.T.S. California State after 24 days of glorious dissipation. He climbs the gangway and nobody is in sight, but there is a dim light in the mess deck. He opens the door and is overcome by the smoke and the smell of cheese sandwiches which comes pouring out. After three minutes, maybe even more, the air has cleared enough for our Slopshute to see Messkit Fink serenely stretched out on one of the benches and devouring one of his famous concoctions. Slopshute's mouth begins to water

for he's been on the road a long time and is pretty hungry. He throws his bag on the floor--- (pardon me, I mean deck, but that is what 24 days ashore will do to you. I just ain't salty anymore, shhhh!) and with a sigh lowers his weary frame onto a mess bench. There is something clawing on his leg, but it is only 'Soogie', who immediately rolls over on his back when Slopshute tries to pet him.

Messkit has finally recognized the hungry look on Slopshute's face and has offered him the contents of a delicious cheese sandwich. (Minus the butter of course, you can't eat like a king and save much out of the two bucks you're allowed a day.

A "bull session drags on with frequent interruptions by returning cadets. Meanwhile all the latest rumors have fallen on Slopshute's gullible ears. Between big bites of cheese sandwich, Messkit continues, "And then they say that the first class will graduate early. Most likely in January."



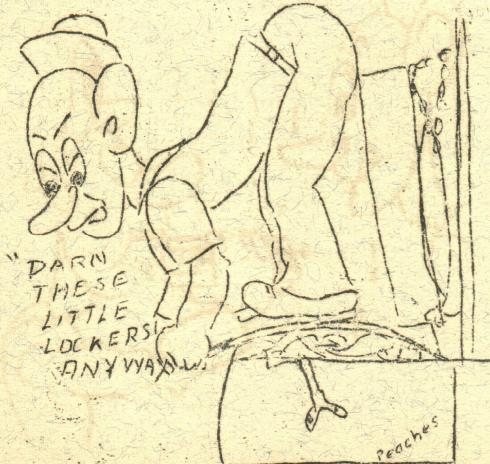
Sloshute Jerk (Con't)
 "Yeah," replies Sloshute,
 "Gee! that means we ought to get
 out sometime around August."

"Then I hear we are all going
 to get dress whites", says Messkit
 with a gleam in his eye. "Won't
 that be swell?"

"Yeah!" answers Sloshute.
 "but we'll probably be going to
 Alaska for the cruise. What good
 will they do up there?"

You're certainly cheerful,"
 replies Messkit as he lifts himself
 from the chair (imported
 from the ship's classroom) to
 make one of those infrequent
 inspections and check to see
 if the "great white yacht" has
 broken away from its moorings.
 (As if it could!!!)

In the mean time, Sloshute
 has stowed his gear in his self-
 stowing locker and after much
 grunting and groaning is able
 to force the top down and even
 lock it. Having completely
 mastered this little trick, he
 starts a tour of the berth deck.
 Here and there we see the bodies
 of various cadets recuperating
 from their labors, but those
 sappy smiles are still on their
 faces. Probably they are dream-
 ing of the girls they left behind
 and who are of course out with
 some other guy --- *#*\$ ---



As he rounds a tier of bunks
 he spots the new bunk assignments.
 He puts his nose next to the glass
 and looks for the name of Jerk.
 Up and down goes his nose in
 quest of his name. Where in
 the h--- is it?

All of a sudden a terrific
 scream issues from the berth
 deck, followed by noisy exclama-
 tion, "Why those dirty \$%"#"
 they can't do that to me; I pay
 to come here". He tears up the
 ladder to confer with Messkit,
 who is O.K., and is again put-
 ting the ingredients of a cheese
 sandwich together, to see how he
 can remedy the situations.

"Say, Messkit, did you see
 what they done to me!" exclaimed
 Sloshute. "They treat me like
 I was a swab."

You think you are bad off;
 why I'm on Broadway. P returns
 Messkit.

A smile comes over the face
 of our hero, because Messkit
 is worse off than our comrade.

Now our friend is very tired
 so he throws back the top blank-
 et and climbs in his sack.
 With a heavy sigh, he sinks
 into the arms of Mopheus.
 (Better not let the bridge deck
 know there is a girl aboard.)
 Jerk just gets to sleep, when a
 distant odor reaches his nose. Is
 it the smell of the food cook-
 ing in the galley? Like h--- it
 is; it is the feet of the cadet
 who bunks over him.

Times marches on! But Slo-
 shute passes out!

Next morning a bugle blows,
 but there is no response from the
 berth deck. Again the bugle
 blows, but still no response.
 Then the Mate of the Berth Deck
 comes tearing down the ladder
 pulling his hair and screaming
 (con't on next page)

SLOPSHUTE JERK(Cont'd)
at the top of his lungs, "Get
you # \$ * /! ## % ! or you
won't get any holiday liberty.
Three minutes to formation."

Crash! bang! smack! There are streaks of blue running toward the after ladder. Cadets climb over cadets in the mad scramble and when assembly blows they are all miraculously in formation. Two notes are left of the bugle call when a streak of blue comes out of the messdeck and skids to a stop at the end of the line. There is still one note left when he snaps to right dress. Guess who? Slopshute has just made it again.

Flash!!

Our man, Brumpsnick, has just been promoted to junior officer on one of the Matson Ships.

For morning cleaning stations Sloppy is placed on the after welldeck gang. He feels superior this year, though. Last year all he ever did was sweep and swab, but this year it is better. He gets to swab and sweep.

Knock off blows and another bull session starts. Breakfast is served but it's not like home; something is missing; Slopshute's appetite.

All through morning turn-to Slopshute works, cleaning up the "great white yacht". This list of the new P.O.'s (petty officers) comes out and guess what? Wilson is the new cadet commander. The morning does not accomplish much, except to prove that the cadets have not forgotten how to gold brick.

Word comes around that lockers are to be changed in the afternoon. The boys are still

moaning about the changes, when 9 knock off blows, so all is forgotten.

Dinner is served (that's all).

One o'clock comes and everyone is ready for the mass migration. A figure in khaki comes down and hollers at the top of his voice, "Get on your mark, get set, GO!" The mad scramble is on. Cadets run here and there with arms full of clothing, books, or what have you? (junk) For about two hours the orgy keeps up without any let up. Things begin to settle down when word comes down from the bridge deck that liberty is granted at 1600. The cadets are off again. About 1515, Slopshute has just finished tidying up his locker when his one track mind is switched. Where is that picture of Rosie, his gurl friend. Things fly out of the new locker, it is not revealed. A streak heads for the pile of junk. Papers fly and a cloud of dust rises and when it clears, there sits Slopshute holding his picture. It is all right, except that some cadet has left his heel print across her pretty face. "Oh well, the picture flattered her."

Slopshute decides to get a drink of water, and as he passes the bulletin board he spots the new watch list. Sloppy looks for his name and falls dead in a faint; he has an unrestricted watch. He gets up and starts thinking, "What should I do with my liberty." The first thought that comes to his mind is, "Go Home!" so he tears down to the berthdeck and starts to put on his dress uniform.

FLASH!!

Brumpsnick Shark is now a Third Mate over at the Army Transport Docks.



The sound of first call spurns our hero to new heights in speed. He puts one foot into his sock. ---Rip!--- I mean through his sock. Oh well, why take it off? All of the rest of his socks have holes in them anyway.

Liberty call blows and who should be standing there, but Slopshute Jerk, ready for liberty, and who should check him off, but Moskit Fink, who has been lucky enough to draw another gangway watch.---T.T.---There is a rattle as a streak tears down the gangway and heads for Third Street.

Hiegh ho! Fliter! Slopshute rides again.

P.S. Dear Reader:

The latest word from Brumpsnick Snark is that, because jobs are so plentiful, he is going home for a two month vacation.

W.J.D.



FISHING CLUB NEWS

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The prominent C.M.A. fishing club, led by Kingfish C.F. Smith, made their first formal striped bass début last Sunday morning. Expectations of a large catch were high, due to the fact that the three representatives of the fishing club are regarded as experts in this field. However, due to the insurmountable obstacles that had to be encountered they were sadly handicapped from the very beginning.

First, a hard four hours of maintaining a vigilant watch literally sapped their vitality, both mentally and physically.

and left them far below the peak of perfection necessary to outwit the most cunning of all of the numerous denizens of the deep. Second, proper bait was practically impossible to acquire. By the time that this obstacle had been surmounted, it was impossible to arrive on the fishing grounds in time for the morning run.

This Article is not to be taken as an excuse. Its' sole purpose is to inform the skeptics, of the reasons why no large bass have been actually landed as yet.

- Wild Bill & C.F. & R.L.



ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

DO YOU KNOW A YOUNG MAN WHO WISHES TO BECOME A MERCHANT MARINE OFFICER?

Entrance examinations for the California Maritime Academy will be held on Saturday, June 28, 1941 at 9:00 o'clock at the following places:

Los Angeles - Room 203
Metropolitan High
School
234 Venice Blvd.

San Francisco - Civil Service
examining room
City Hall
Civic Center

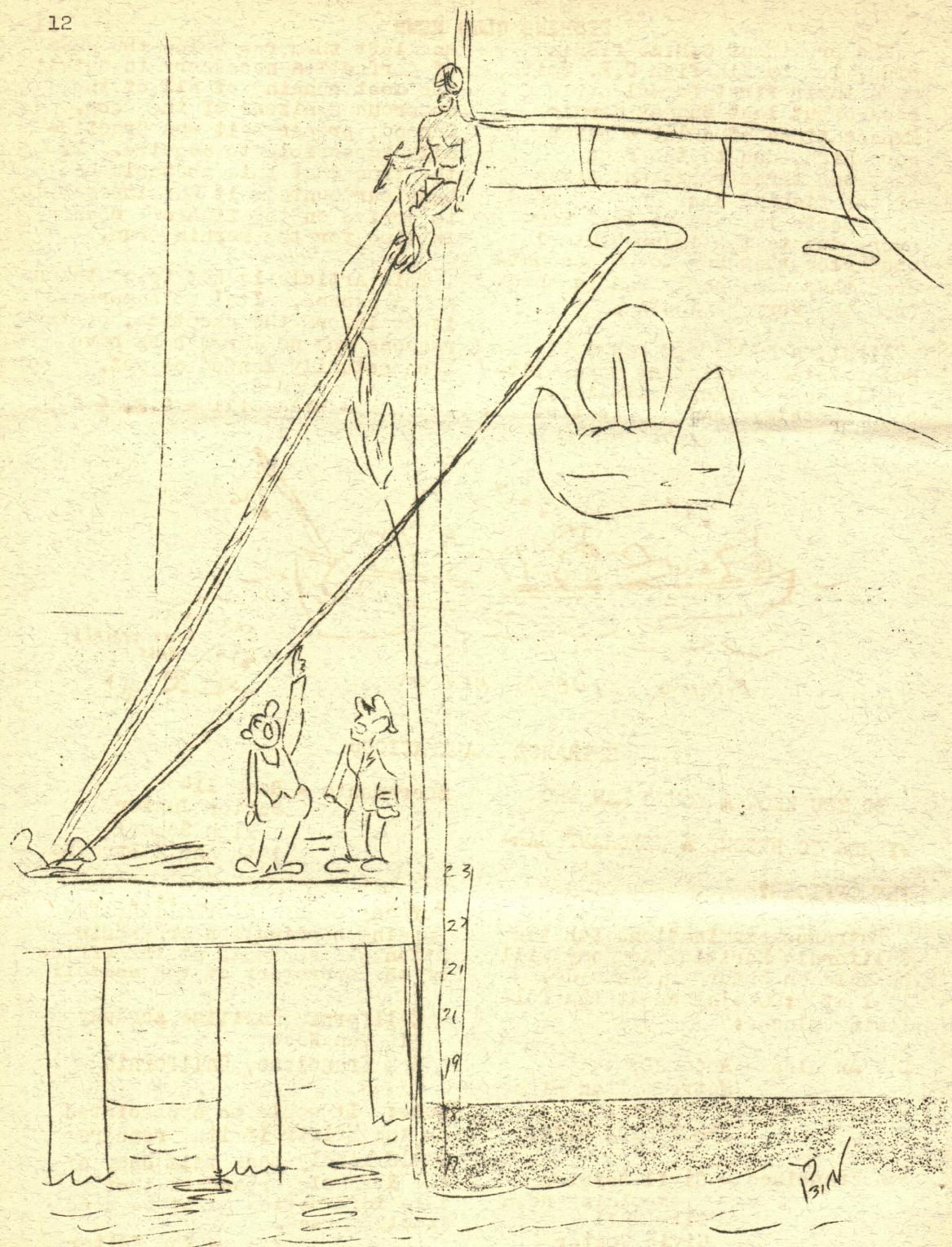
Sacramento - Room 114
Sutter Junior
High School
19th and K Streets

For any other information, regarding application or examination please apply at the office of the secretary of the school:

California Maritime Academy
515 Van Ness
San Francisco, California

Note: It would be appreciated by the Editor if its' readers would kindly pass this copy of the Binnacle around so that this information might be more widely spread.

- The Editor



... OH HIM, HE USED TO BE AN ELEPHANT MAHOUT....

Lending an aura of reality to the dream of the California Maritime Academy as a complete educational institution, Captain Mayo told of recent progress in a short talk Friday afternoon, June 6th.

The bill, shrunk by a state finance committee from the \$2,500,000 to \$1,250,000 has been unanimously passed by the Assembly, lower house of the legislature. Thus the first hurdle has been cleared. There still remain the Senate and the Governor to be vaulted before the steeplechase of legislative action is over and actual work can begin on the shore establishment. The Captain placed on exhibit an artist's sketch of the new college. This pictures Morrow Cove partially filled in to make room for a

combination drill and football field and a small radio station. The bill as it now stands also calls for a school building including classrooms and offices; a gymnasium; a dormitory which will have individual rooms for every two men, messhall, galley, and reception hall; engineering building; sail loft; etc.

Creosote pilings have been obtained from the Navy Department for construction of the wharf at Morrow Cove. Captain Mayo stated that work should begin at once on the dock. He anticipates that the California State will be berthed at the cove before the entrance of the new class.

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-N. B. M.

WEENIE BAKE, A LA TINKER STYLE

On Friday evening, May 16, the now first class engineers from the sunny southern part of our state, gathered on the south side of famous Castle Rock for a good old-fashioned weenie bake. Yes! of course the girl friends were there and were unanimously placed in charge of the eats, of which there were plenty (thanks to Homer Karr and Jim Towar.) The girls proved to be good listeners to the tales of the past experiences in the engine room, told in the illustrative jargon that only the C.M.A. cadet fully understands. As the night wore on the pungent aroma of sizzling "dogs", burnt buns and roasting marshmallows (not to mention the sand in the food) all became a pleasant memory as

the dying fire brought to a close a perfect evening.

To the engineers who live in that cold North land; we wish they could have been there to enjoy it with us. All hands had a swell time.

Those attending this affair were:

Misses, Bonnie Jean Brown, Norma Thompson, Maxine Thomas, Annie Rose, Jean Messenger, Gladys Grimm, and Yvonne Yelton.

Cadets, Jim Towar, Homer Karr, Bob Young, Phil Marton, Erwin Horn, Fred Fueille, George Satler, and Duncan Connell.

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-R.D.C.

- GRUESOME GOSSIP -

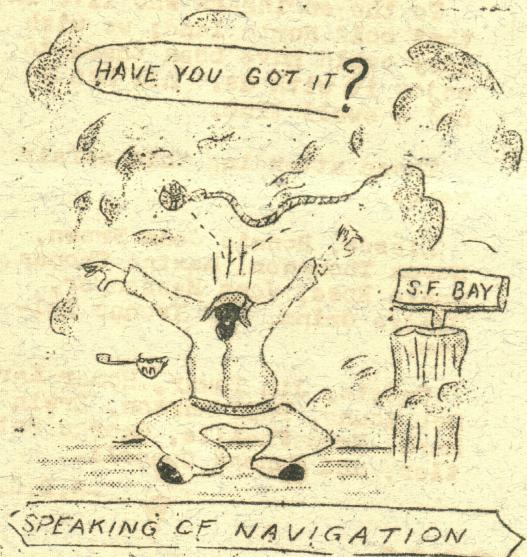
Streamliner Short:

"Chest" Zenor, prominent boy deb from down Los Angeles way, was heard to drop this quaint remark on the train, enroute to the schoolship, after the twenty day leave: "Every time I leave Los Angeles my girl crys and crys." Of course there is no conceit shown on the part of "Chesty", but this is a watery item.....

Third Class Chatter:

'Tis said the new third class has always enjoyed the company of the girls in the bay region, but it has never come to light, until last week, just which girl occupied the third class cadet's time.

The radio announcer of a popular request program received this message from afore-mentioned third class. "Would you kindly play "White Heat" for the unemployed girls of San Francisco?".....



Market Street Slip:

As Jack Salsbury, well-liked new third classman, walked down Market Street with "Knob-Nose" Welch, first classman, a well-built young blonde approached said, "Knobby" with a cheery: "Hello!" After talking with the young lady for a short time the little trio parted ways. After leaving the young lady far behind, Welch asked Jack what he thought of the blonde. Replied Jack, "Fine, Bob, but she does need a shave!".....

Beware! In our midst there lurks none other than the original Jack Armstrong. This writer had great difficulty in tracking down this item for the interested public, due to unseen circumstances. Our little story originates in Los Angeles. It seems that "Stud" Wilson, our Cadet Commander has been masquerading under this title in the Penny Arcades of the previously mentioned metropolis. Anything to impress the fairer sex!.....

Borth Deck Booty:

"Swede" Stendahl has a right to feel very downcast this week, due to the actions of the third class. "Swede" had, and I do mean had, a very nice young lass attached to that short string of his until "Buzz" Goandrot and Cleon LaFrenz aced the all-important address of said young lady out of his locker. The third classmen are now trying to sell the address for a small consideration.....

Silly Shorts:

" Could something be done to "Nose" Teurtillotte from try to get his nose put in his umm at dit u?"

GRUESOME GOSSIP (CONT'D)

Kid Swain has promised at least 30 third classmen dates for a hay ride in Sacramento on the twenty-eighth off this month. Either Swain is a modern Romeo or he really has something on the ball.

Frank Luchsinger and Ed Roehl were seen heading south of the border during the twenty-day leave. Last reports had it that two dark señoritas are still trying to elude the border patrol. I could tell you about the wonderful dates in "Dago"!

Who was the young man who felt so tight that he had to go out and get oiled in all the joints?

I feel it necessary, at this time, to warn the readers of this paper that there are two cadets, referred to earlier in this article, who are trying to publish some bad points of this writer. May I warn the readers to take anything that comes to light about myself with a grain of salt. You know, "Children will be children"!

J.E.G.

P.S.
This column is noted for its veracity.

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SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE BERTH DECK

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Is it true that James "T" Kehlor is wearing a girdle now days?....

From this date forward I hereby renounce any right to the title "Shallow Tank", and bestow that said title on one, A.K. Rasmussen.

/s/
B.C. Welch

What well known first classman is carrying on highly submersive activities in the berth-deck. He brings to mind ambulances and grease on the highways....

That man with the long list of names, R.W. McAllister, alias --Sea Dog, Edy Mae, Voodoo, Swamp Rat, MAC, Arf Arf, Hey You, Gangway, and Beat me Daddy, is on the prowl for that vandal who sewed his sheets to his pillow, his pillow to his pajamas, his pajamas to his mattress, then turned the mess upside down.

What third classman isn't a union caddy?....

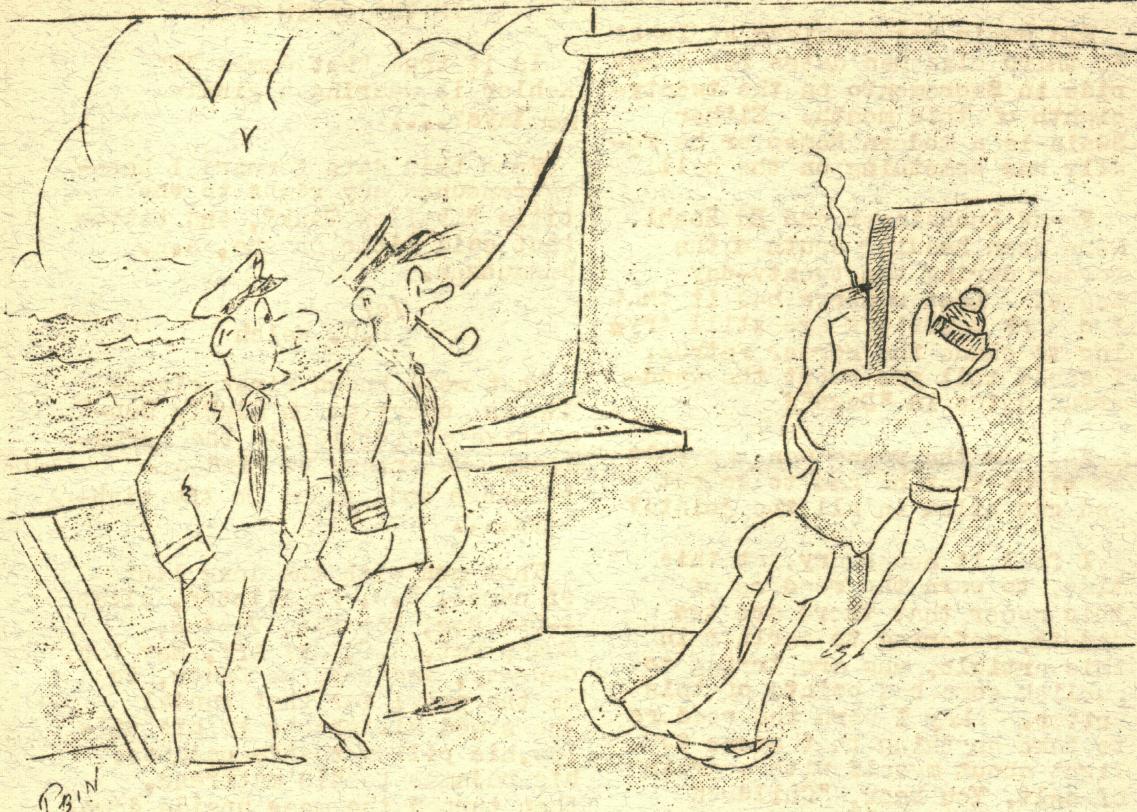
What first classman reads "Nana" with a dictionary?....

* * * P.W.H.

FLASH NEXT BINNACLE

Due to the fact that many cadets have unexplainable misunderstandings with their feminine interests, the Binnacle will strive to help the hapless cadet with an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, by that well known matrimonial expert, Ima Hermit.

Any cadet who wishes advice will drop their questions in the Binnacle Box.



... HE ALWAYS WALKS THAT WAY, THE LAST SHIP
HE WAS ON HAD A BAD STARBOARD LIST.

"TO QUOTE"

What 1st class deck hand said, "This makes me better than you."

R.W. McAllister: "Hey you buntline reefers, go aloft and tend that moonsail."

J.B. Salsbury: "Are you sure it comes under a tankerman's duties?"

C.F. Smith: "I'm for longer hours and less pay."

W.J. Fennick: "You don't know what wolfing is!?"

Mr. Engs: "Sort of taking the horns off the bull so to speak."

Marton (desperately): "What do I do now?" as his boat whips in and under the falls.

J.T. Kehlor: "Think I'll try reducing."

R.L. Aker: "So I'm coiling it down left handed, so what?"

R.C. Wilson: "Pipe down, Peterson's trying to study."

- P.W.H.

SOFTBALL

Last Wednesday afternoon the combined forces of the First and Second class Engineers took on the deck forces in a softball game and came out victors to the score of 17 to 15.

The game started out looking like a free scoring contest and the team with the most hitting power would likely come out on top. The score was just about even up to the last inning when the engineers scored five runs off of the pitching of Luchsinger and Wilson. The deck hands came to life and scored five runs before Barney Oldfield, the speed demon, ended the rally by being put out trying to steal second.

Highlights of the game:

Charlie Pyle's running of the bases after putting the ball out of the lot. Clem LaFrenz trying to catch the ball with something besides his glove. Wilson and Salsbury, that keystone combination, always giving the old college try for everything, and Mr. Tubbs umpiring the contest and doing the best job that has been seen around here in many a decade.

LINEUP

Engineers		Deck
Weeks	c	Robinson
Karr	p	Luchsinger
Horn	1b	Smith
Woods	2nd	Wilson
Huldtquist	3rd	Stendahl
Geandrot	ss	Salsbury
Freeman	cf	Oldfield
La Frenz	sf	Dorcoy
Rasmussen	rf	Starratt
Pyle	lf	De Soto

- L.M.W.

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SUMMER SWIMMING

Now that summer has arrived and everyone, including the Cadet Corps will probably be refreshing themselves in some blue river or the cool waters of the Pacific, it will do us some good to remember that even the best of swimmers drown, and care should be taken in choosing our beaches or streams. An incident, which almost resulted in a tragedy and would have struck home, was caused by lack of foresight on the part of two well-known cadets, Oliver and Tourtillotte.

This incident occurred when the "Cal State Maru" was in San Diego, at the first of our last cruise. "Turtle", Oliver, and "Peaches" Gregory, decided that a fish picnic at the world-famed Coronado Beach would be an enjoyable pastime. "Turtle" and Oliver left "Peaches" tending the fire to swim in the surf, and upon termination of their swim, they were dismayed to find the strong current pulling them out. To make the story short, Oliver, aided by a couple of waves, and after a hefty struggle, was finally able to pull Tourtillotte out, completely.

This near tragedy would never have happened had they gone to a beach where a lifeguard was or where the condition of currents, etc. were known. A word to the wise is sufficient.

- T.A.T.

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