

FINANCIAL FIRSTS AT CMA* This last week, we have had several visitors from Sacramento. Among the visiting VIP's has been representatives from the legislature and the Dept. of Finance. The Dept. of Finance rep reviewed our budget request for next year and offered his help in getting most of it through. As a result, when the Admiral went to Sacramento last Friday, he fared well before the Department of Finance. He thinks we have got four new administrative people as well as some support for additional residence halls. The Admiral seemed confident that a great deal of good was done.

John Mockler, a consultant for the Hon. Willy Brown and Ralph Simoni visited the Academy last Thursday. Mockler came down to review the Academy's operation and reports to Brown who heads the Committee for Ways and Means. It is Brown's committee that actually recommends budget requests before they go to the Legislature. Ralph Simoni commented that he thought that the Admiral was doing well with his political-educational-merchant Marine work. The Admiral in turn complimented the Faculty and especially the Academic Dean, Mr. Barber, for the tremendous support given him. Hopefully, we--all of us--made a good impression on Mockler. *****
1974 Hawsepipe—The horizon is looking pretty bleak for the '74 HAWSEPIPE. Last year's book—the tribute made to CMA by Tony Cellini—run the HAWSEPIPE in the red by over \$300. So far only a few ads have been sold. The Yearbook Advisor has set a deadline of December 1st for the staff to come up with at least \$2000 worth of committed ads. The publishing company has allowed this extension so that the HAWSEPIPE can be assured of adequate funding. The publishing people will not sign a contract for next year's book unless there is at least \$2000 in the pocket for next year's book. The staff needs all the help it can get. Please contact Wayne Hamilton or Lynn Fivey if you can give a little to help out.

NEW INSTRUCTORS ARE BEING SCREENED FOR NEXT TRIMESTER—Both Admiral Rizza and Dean Barber have been looking over candidates for the new positions that have been made available with the departure of faculty from the Engineering Dept. Dean Barber informs the Binnacle that there are two or three prospective applicants for the jobs. It is hard to find men with the right qualifications, but the Dean and the Admiral are busy and seem to have come up with some good people.
NEW LIFE—New Life has been scheduling some activities and anyone who is interested is invited to come along. We would like to go to a retreat near Grass Valley in the middle of November. It will be attended by junior college and senior high school students who gather for a weekend kickback in the beautiful setting of North Star Lodge. New Life meetings are for the worship of Jesus Christ and the discussion of personal problems common to all of us. We urge all the Christians on campus to attend and help get this program going in time for cruise. We also invite

everyone to come and share any questions or views they have.

CMA GETS A FINANCIAL AID OFFICER—This last week, Diane Hulen came to CMA as the new (a real one) financial aid officer. She comes from Portland University with outstanding credentials. She was recommended to CMA by the chief financial aid officer for the state of Oregon. Mrs Hulen is working on next years financial aid request for H.W. Hopefully during the next few weeks she will be available for financial aid counseling. So if you are having those all too common money problems, this is the lady to talk to. She has a desk in rm 5 of the administration building. There are a lot of financial aid available at present, so come over and scoop her out!

SELECTION OF PERMANENT DEAN

Last week, the Admiral appointed a faculty committee to review and make recommendations to him for the selection of a new dean. The committee will include the Capt.—the Chief, Mr. Nilsen, Mr. Miller, and the Corps Commander.

Admirals Message: I have been asked how the accreditation will effect the classes of '75 and '76. It is our view that the classes graduating after the effective date of accreditation for the academy will be considered to have graduated from an accredited institution. This will have to be confirmed by the Accreditation Society at the time of accreditation. The date of graduation for those who entered under the three year program will not be changed. The three year program under which you entered will be honored. We are working hard to achieve accreditation in the minimum time possible. The academic standards achieved by the student body will be a factor in the accreditation evaluation. We are optimistic on our program for evaluation.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING (IT) Some people still call it "shiftings" because Midshipmen would usually be placed aboard vessels as they shifted around the S.F. Bay Area. However this program has been extended to all the maritime facilities in the Bay Area and may even extend to such ports as Tokyo, Panama, etc. The purpose of this program is to give the student an opportunity to relate the material he learns here with practical maritime operations. If you are interested in IT fill out a slip on Mr. Bourke's desk. Indicate where and when you would like to go and he'll handle it from there. Training in the various shore establishments, with the Coast Guard or Navy can usually be planned some time in advance. However, inasmuch as ships don't run on streetcar tracks it is oftentimes difficult to coordinate a certain run with the midshipman's time available.

As an example, we seldom know for sure until about or not berths will be available during Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation aboard a commercial ship.

Every midshipman is expected to have at least 20 days of IT before graduation. Frequently these 20 days IT are covered on weekdays or holidays.

DEAN BARBER INITIATES CIRCLE K CLUB AT KEEMA

Dean Barber announced today that the Kiwanis Club in Vallejo have planned to move the Circle K Club from Solano JC to Cal Maritime. The Circle K Club is a service organization for young men and women who are interested in community affairs. This would be a great opportunity for Keema Kadets to get involved with the Vallejo community. Among some of the advantages are friends all over the world— Circle K Clubs are world wide. In the past, Circle K Club members have received financial assistance to attend national conventions and other events of community and national interest. For further information, see Dean Barber.

TREES, FLEAS AND MIDDIES— Some people at this Academy need to do some growing up. The computer program is one of the best new improvements the academy has developed in years. The problem lies in the midshipmen. Some immature students have been taking parts off these expensive TTY's. Mr. Nilsen has been nice enough to keep these machines available on a 24 hour basis seven days a week, so let's clean up our act and use the machines properly. Also please bring back the souveneers....

DEAN BARBER COMPLETES ANOTHER MASSIVE STUDY

Over the last few months, Dean Barber has completed no less than three major studies. His first big job after he took over the job from the recently resigned previous Dean was to get the budget report prepared and sufficiently justified so that the Admiral could present it to the Finance Dept. in Sacramento. It is mainly due to the massive efforts of the Dean Barber that the Budget Report was made and issued in time. Dean Barber is just now finishing another gigantic report to the U.S. Congress Committee for Merchant Marine schools. This report covers over 68 areas. The present project that Dean Barber is working on is determining more detailed information for the budget hearings coming up over the next few months. He is also helping in the planning of the Five-Year- Over-All Plan for CMA. In his spare time he conducts several committees on accreditation, faculty standards, and Academic standards.

He also directs the Academic Board. When do you ever have time for your baby son?

CRITIQUE FOR SAFETY— Now that the rains have begun, the time has come to do something about the condition of the hundred and some-odd steps between the Res. Hall and the Mess Deck. The grounds people are replacing the steps at the present time and I believe that they should go one step further and make them anti

slip. Let's wait and see if this is what they have in mind.

A LITTLE ON BARUNA— She came off her New England ways in 1938 and is known as one of Sparkman and Stevens best designs. Although originally designed a yawl for a wealthy east coast yachtsman with cruising in mind, she immediately changed her course through performance.

She immediately became known as a record breaker. Throughout the forties she was known as the boat to beat. Initially, she established her reputation by walking away from all her competition in the Annual Bermuda race— for several years running. Her competition was in the form of other well known yachts such as the Orient and Baruna's sister ship, Windigo.

MORE NEXT WEEK*****

CBS— Accident prevention is nothing more than good seamanship and good engineering practices.

The sea and machinery lie constantly in wait for man to make an error in judgement.

The USCG is developing a training program for those midshipmen who are interested in Coast Guard Commissions upon graduation. This training program will primarily consist of training aboard Coast Guard vessels and shore establishments during Xmas, Thanksgiving, Spring and Summer recesses.

If you are interested, Please contact Mr. Bourke.

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