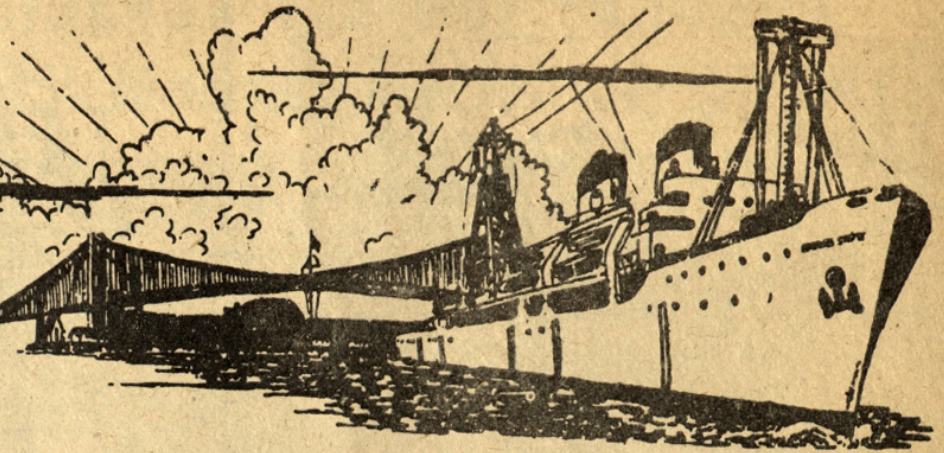


PORTHOLE



Vol. VII Number 18

STATE UNIVERSITY MARITIME COLLEGE

1 APRIL 55

Free Literature IRC Sponsors Inter-American Activities

On April 14, 1955, the 65th anniversary of the modern Pan American movement will be celebrated throughout the Western Hemisphere. Despite the fact that Pan American Day falls within our Spring Leave, the International Relations Club felt that it should nevertheless be observed locally because of the importance of inter-American cooperation to the peace and prosperity of all American nations. Accordingly, the IRC will sponsor a table of free Pan American Union literature to be placed in the corridor of "B" Deck, Center Bastion, on Tuesday, April 5.

Included in the leaflets of which cadets are invited to avail themselves, are the following: "What the OAS is Today", a leaflet giving basic objectives of the Organization of American States, etc., "The Americas United in the Words of Their Statesmen", which includes excerpts from speeches of leading American statesmen, "Sixty-five Years of Inter-American Cooperation, 1890-1955", which includes the highlights of inter-American cooperation, "Introduction of Latin American Countries", which gives geographical, cultural, historical, political, economic, and other information regarding twenty members of the OAS, and "Pan American Dishes", which includes eleven typical Latin American recipes selected from the forthcoming Pan American Union cookbook, "Que Rico! - Recipes from Latin America".

The feeling of Western Hemisphere brotherhood was first put into words at the historic Congress of Panama, called by Simon Bolivar in 1826. Sixty-four years later the First International Conference on American States at Washington, D.C. put Bolivar's dream into deeds by creating the International Union of the American Republics, known since its 1948 reorganization and expansion as the Organization of American States. Also created in 1890 was the "Commercial Bureau of American Republics", known today as the Pan American Union.

Parent-Alumni Observance Comes In May

The Annual Parents-Alumni Day program will be held on 7 May this year, it was released by Dean Tropin yesterday. As in other years, the day's activities will consist of displays presented by the various academic departments of the College, and a joint luncheon for cadets, parents, alumni and other guests. Following the noon meal, a review of the Cadet Battalion will be held on Newport Field; there will be no customary Admiral's Inspection on this day.

The final event of the afternoon will be the baseball game between the Privateers and Kings Point. This year, since they were unable to fit us into their basketball schedule last fall as before, the game will be even a bigger attraction than previously.

Propeller Club Awards Given At 'Ebbtide' Ball

Last Saturday night, 26 March 1955, the Propeller Club held a dance in the messdeck at which a number of deserving first classmen were presented with the annual Pi Sigma Phi Awards by Admiral Edward C. Holden, Vice President in charge of Student Ports of the United States Propeller Club. The "Ebbtide" affair was considered a success by the Club and those in attendance, it was reported by a local Club governor. For the evening, the messdeck was extensively decorated and a portion of the area was devoted to a lounge for the use of the faculty members present, an arrangement never before attempted at a College social function.

Of the twelve June graduates given awards, C/M Charles Hagelein was the only one to receive a fraternity key; the others were presented with pins and certificates denoting their work toward the goals of the Prop Club and recognition of the fact that they had been members in good standing of our Student Port.

The night's music was furnished by the College "K-dets", a musical group which has been becoming increasingly popular at school dances in the New York area, and the guests were amply supplied with large draughts of ginger ale and handfulls of potato chips. There were approximately ninety paying couples at the function, and a number who attended by special invitation.

Labor Class To Have Speaker

Mr. Bischoff, Labor Relations Advisor to the Marine Department of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, will address Mr. Uhlinger's Labor Class at 1800 on Monday, 4 April 1955, in Room A-1.

He will discuss the responsibility of a Merchant Marine officer; what his company expects of a new officer, and how an officer can perform his duties as a representative of management and still remain a good union member. Mr. Uhlinger stated that all interested parties would be welcome at the class meeting.

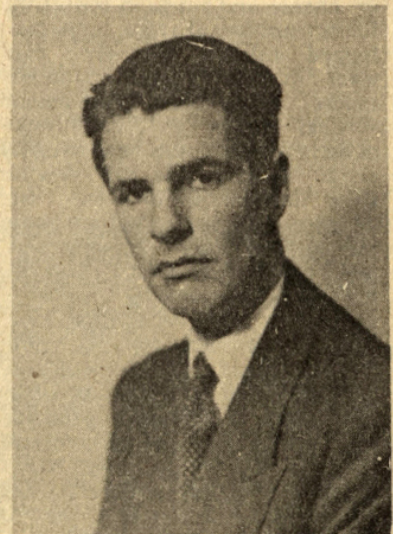
Know Your Port Meet Features Norway Tues.

Norway, the "Land of the Midnight Sun," with its magnificent fjords, small, picturesque villages, and friendly, hospitable people, will be the subject of the fourth "Know Your Ports" meeting on Tuesday evening, April 5, when Mr. Henning Koefoed, manager of the Norwegian National Travel Office, New York City, will be heard in the Wheel House at 1900 under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Mr. Koefoed, an expert on travel in Scandinavia, is a native of Oslo, Norway. He graduated from high school in 1938, only to have his education interrupted by five years of war service. In April, 1940, he fought unsuccessfully in Southern Norway to stem the German invasion. After enduring a year of German occupation, Mr. Koefoed escaped to Great Britain across the North Sea, where he served in the Norwegian Army, and also took part in developing psychological warfare. Following the war, he served with the Ministry of Communications in Oslo, and then, for five years before his transfer to New York in the fall of 1954, Mr. Koefoed was manager of the Stockholm, Sweden, office of the Norway Travel Association. During the last six years, he has frequently served as his country's official host to American and other visitors in Scandinavia. He is now also the official representative in the United States for the Norwegian State Railways.

With an ample supply of films and literature, Mr. Koefoed will talk informally on Oslo, the 900 year old capital of Norway, with

its world's largest monumental painting, its venerable Akershus Castle dating back to 1300, its Viking ship relics of bygone centuries, its famous Ski Museum,

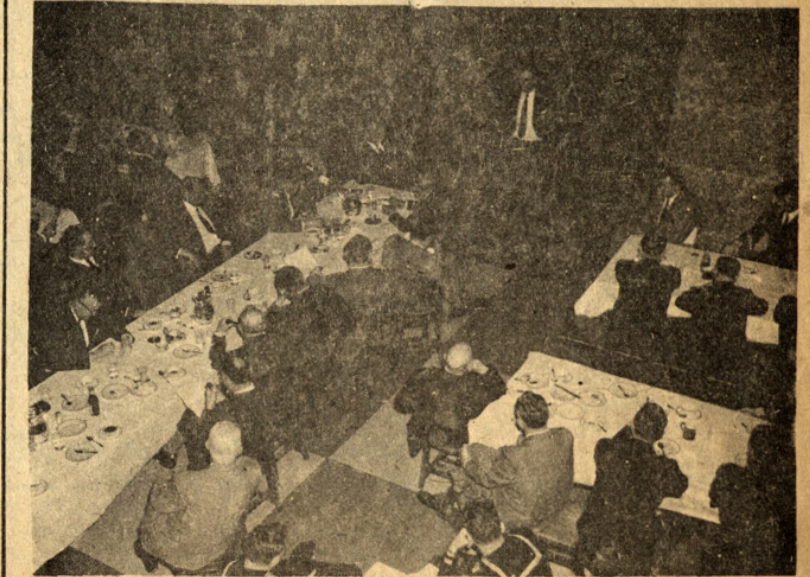


Mr. Henning Koefoed

Olympic ski jump, its mighty mountain peaks and forest-clad hills, not to speak of its unspoiled countryside, its theatres, fine shops, restaurants, gay sidewalk cafes, and its superb bathing, cycling, hiking, boating, and fishing facilities.

Mr. Koefoed will also discuss the tourist opportunities afforded by other cities and places of interest in Norway which cadets may take advantage of during their limited liberty in Oslo. All cadets and members of the faculty and administration are cordially invited.

Annual Sports Dinner Attended By Teamsters



Mr. Roberts Blumenstock, Manager of City Island's Nevins Yacht Yard, addressed the guests and letter-winners at the Maritime College Fourth Annual All-Sports Dinner. He was one of several speakers who spoke to the group in different aspects of the sporting world.

The fourth Annual Varsity Sports Dinner, held last Monday evening in the Messdeck, proved to be even more successful than the most optimistic hopes. Six guest speakers, each one a headline story in himself, kept the 102 SUMC award winners spellbound for almost two hours after supper had been finished. Charlie Rey's charges, incidentally, really outdid their usual culinary excellence with a delicious combination of salad, steak, French fried potatoes, green beans, ice cream, and coffee.

Father Farricker, chaplain of the College Newman Club, started the dinner by leading the group in saying grace. Then all hands took their seats and proceeded to do away with their crisp, sizzling, two-inch thick choice cuts of beef. As the last of the dessert disappeared, Cadet-Ensign Dick Lawrence rose to his place as

master of ceremonies and introduced the first speaker.

Mr. Everett Morris, sports writer for the N.Y. Herald Tribune and Chairman of the Race Committee of the Storm Trysail Club, led off with an enjoyable dissertation on the recent basketball All-American choices. Every year at this time it is Mr. Morris' job to entertain twenty or so of these gentlemen when they are in New York City for the East-West College All-Star game, and through his experience, he leaves this bit of philosophy with us, "...the greater the athlete, the greater the man."

The evening's second speaker Bob Blumenstock, is well known to many of us here at the Maritime College. He is manager of Henry B. Nevins, Inc., the City Island "builder of yachts of distinction." His enthusiasm about the "Shoal Water" should be shared by more men of his calibre and reputation.

Dan Lynch, basketball coach of St. Francis College, provided a laugh when describing his trip from Brooklyn to Fort Schuyler. It seems he stopped to ask a local Bronx citizen where the Maritime College was. The answer came in the form of a return query, "You mean K.P.?" This drew a hardy, but embittered laugh from the cadets, but when Dan elaborated, the place nearly came down. The spirited Irishman explained the evident difference between the two maritime schools as, "Well, K.P.'s the one that's sure of an appropriation every year." Admiral Durgin smiled.

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Al Simmons spoke, naturally, on his own specialty, and related many stories of the days of Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Hack Wilson, Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Fox, and numerous other great figures of baseball's glorious history. Having played under Connie Mack for eighteen years, Mr. Simmons bluntly calls Mr. Mack "the greatest man I ever met... anywhere." He also debunked the theory that yesterday's ballplayers were superior to the modern figures, mentioning specifically such greats as Ted Williams, Duke Snider and Joe Dimaggio.

One of the sport world's most
(Continued on page 3)

Summer Cruise Itinerary Gets Small Changes

The official 1955 Cruise Itinerary for the Training Ship Empire State as announced last Wednesday, 30 March 1955, was only slightly altered from the tentative itinerary published in the PORTHOLE last October.

The entire cruise has been shortened four days, two on each end, and the two American ports, Narragansett Bay, R.I. and Philadelphia, Pa., have been eliminated from the schedule. Therefore, the ship will sail on a Monday, 13 June, and return on a Thursday, 25 August, instead of doing both on Saturdays as originally planned. The European end of the training cruise has remained materially unchanged.

CRUISE ITINERARY 1955

New York, N.Y., Depart Mon. 13 June. Villefranche-sur-Mer, France, Wed. 29 June, Tue. 5 July. Seville, Spain, Fri. 8 July, Wed. 13 July. Oslo, Norway, Wed. 20 July, Tue. 26 July. Kiel, Germany, Thur. 26 July, Tue. 2 Aug. Cascais, Portugal, Sun. 7 Aug. Mon. 8 Aug. Lisbon, Portugal, Mon. 8 Aug. Sat. 13 Aug. New York, N.Y., Thur. 25 Aug.



Published weekly by and for the Cadet-Midshipmen of the State University Maritime College at Fort Schuylers, N.Y. 65 N.Y.

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PORTHOLE



THE AUTHOR

Even the Student Council has noticed an increase in the number of rodents inhabiting the dormitories lately, according to the minutes of a recent meeting. They have asked the Administration to procure the services of an exterminator in order to rectify the situation, but it seems to me that it is a problem that can only be solved by time. The upsurge in the mouse population is normal, and was, to some extent, expected; it happens every spring.

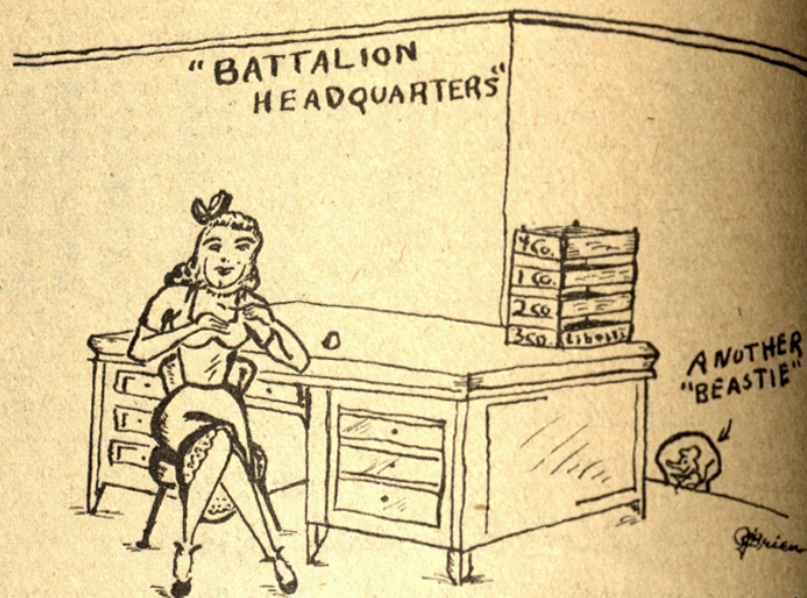
Speaking of mice always reminds me of a little book I once possessed as a boy, a cherished volume which I prized for years. I don't really know what ever became of it; like everything else, I guess that I just outgrew its contents. But it was probably the most humane treatment given the little rodents since Robert Burns immortalized his "tim'rous beastie" with compassionate words after turning up her nest in the fall of 1785.

The story and thoughts it contained were simple; so simple that they seemed to demonstrate the real value of life. I shall never forget Rotund Rorqual, a simple little animal who constantly bore the brunt of many foul jokes because of his odd shape and somewhat uncomely face. Rorqual was a bit older than some of his associates in the unnaturally self-contained rodent society in which they lived, and according to the laws of the land this gave him the right to deprive the others of certain freedoms which were very dear to them. At first, he was friendly with everyone, and the younger mice were content to just laugh at him behind his back because he was so different. But, one day, he decided that he was going to prove to them that he could be very mean if he wanted to be. He started to tell the big old mouse who ruled the realm about the little things which he caught the youngsters doing. This made them very, very mad, and instead of just laughing at him as they had before, for normally they were a very happy group, they now began to call him nasty names in secret. No one likes a tattletale and the little mice were no different.

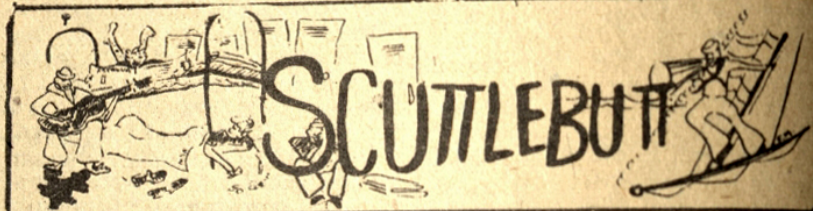
One day, they got a big piece of cheese and put it in one of the funny machines that the large two-legged animals use when they want to hurt a poor defenseless mouse. The others told Rotund Rorqual that he could catch some of their friends doing very naughty deeds if he would only wait for them inside the machine, and added, that he could have a big bite of the cheese if he wanted it. Rorqual was so happy about the chance he had to trap some more of his helpless countrymen committing wrongful acts, that he ran into the device and took a large piece of cheese to eat while waiting. The other mice were waiting nearby, and as soon as they heard the machine go bang, they began to dance and sing like they had before, because at last they knew that they were free. Poor Rorqual was never heard of again; and now, even some of his other mean friends were afraid to hurt the youngsters anymore. From that day forward, as in all fairy tales, the younger mice lived happily ever after.

But to get back to my original subject, rodents in the dormitories, there's nothing much any of us can do about it now. I'll bet that the whole lot of them will leave before the summer, and if any decide to stay, they'll find things a bit different, I'm sure. For as "Robbie" Burns so aptly put it, "The best-laid schemes o' mice and men, Gang aft agley".

SHE WOULD BE SO NICE
TO COME BACK TO!



Now let's see about your little old "Liberty Request!"



JOHN KLOMAN, LOU GAGLIANO and SKINNY HAIMS

Keep your eyes open for a new series that will be in the Porthole. Holmberg is writing an article on "How to Win Friends and Influence People." He has already influenced the entire Second Class.

The military system around here is really getting strict. When the instructors start being placed on report, that's going a little too far. BEST TO TAKE THE LONG WAY AROUND, RAY.

As you all know, in modern society there are four classes. For convenience and simplicity, we shall label them class #1 #2, #3 and #4. Class #1 are the learned and experienced members of society. The second class, #2, are also an intelligent lot and are reformative by nature. Class #3 may be considered as average and very easy going on the whole. The Fourth Class, #4, seems to be followers, although comparatively little is known about them as yet.

Well, children, back in '55, a small group of the learned and experienced had a falling out with a few scant members of the second class in society. The leader of the second class society spoke (as all good leaders do) for his men, and as the Irish say - "...then the fight started."

The noblemen in the first society also backed their men, and since all the members of that class were noblemen. The second level in our society fought a losing and retreating battle. They, although "shackled with the reins of government" had to comply with the wishes of their overseers in everything except policy.

About that time, an enterprising young newspaper man came out with a "political satire," which was to be the cry of the oppressed in the 3rd class of society. A few "average type reformers" used the name mentioned in the original satire (Assasins) as a byword for a new and popular, but radical organization.

The class with titular power used this as a talking and action point in their effort to stop this "Vigilante" organization from spilling more of the truth than was necessary for the lower classes of society to have knowledge of. This was understandable, but the method used was force.

Now, Children, truth was never quelled by violence, so this proved futile. However, through the efforts of both leaders (the low class in society also have leaders), who were intelligent enough to realize the futility of war over such a minor issue, a pact was made, and mutual satisfaction was reached. The lower class stopped issuing literature, and the titular powers stopped warring.

By this pact, both classes were appeased and the lowest class (hitherto unmentioned on our story) came out unscathed. (Ed. Note - Good sense, wasn't it?)

As is customary in most fairy tales, we need a happy ending. There is only one solution to the mind of this, now impartial being. The solution is as simple as an algebra problem to an engineer. This could be reached if the noblemen and the titular powers could reach an agreement as expected of men in their classes of society. Certainly they possess the intelligence.

If you think that there is a scarcity of Mug news this week, it may be because everyone's been laying pretty low lately. What with the improvements in long range bombers, H-bombs and Assasins, the major Mug activity has become fox-hole digging. Even when Irene walked across the Pentagon last Tuesday, there wasn't a Mug in sight. Frank in the canteen was complaining that he can't even sell all his meat ball sandwiches.

Monday night at the Sports Dinner, when the photographer asked all to face the camera, "Fire Ball" Redfern of track fame stood up in the middle of the floor. They made him sit down, however. Now you can hardly see him in the picture.

Just think boys, only five more weeks of classes, a few liesurely weeks on the "Continent" and we'll be sewing on those glorious threes. And then cleaning stations and the twenty-four man "private rooms" will be left behind.

Next Issue Of
PORTHOLE
Will Be 22 April

Compliments Of
JOSEPH STEIN

Shoal Water Ready For Spring Capers

Commodore C.H. Witherwax of Schroon Lake today released to PORTHOLE a list of the crew which will man the 72 ft. schooner SHOAL WATER on her pre-Easter cruise next week.

In spite of the inclement cold weather, the Commodore and his savvy crew of cadets have stepped the topmasts and rigged all the running rigging. In addition the hull has been painted and the deck housings are sparkling with fresh INTERLUX varnish. Both the paint and varnish are contributions of the INTERNATIONAL PAINT COMPANY, and to it goes the sincere thanks of the Yacht Club and its members.

The coming cruise will see the Shoal Water get under way promptly at 1600, Thursday, 7 April; and the schooner will be cruising Long Island Sound until approximately noon, Saturday, 9 April. The early return will enable everyone to be home with the family for Easter. While out, the yacht will be sailed 24 hours a day in order to cover the maximum distance and provide valuable experience in night sailing, piloting, and racing tactics.

The Shoal Water will not participate in this year's Transatlantic Race to Sweden. Although she has proven herself sufficiently seaworthy by withstanding the winds of Hurricane Alice in last year's Bermuda Race, the cost of necessary new standing rigging and fittings are more than the yacht club can meet at this time.

However, the Storm Trysail Race in late May is definitely on the schooner's spring racing schedule, in addition to several weekend cruises and possibly the Off Soundings and Newport-Annapolis Races.

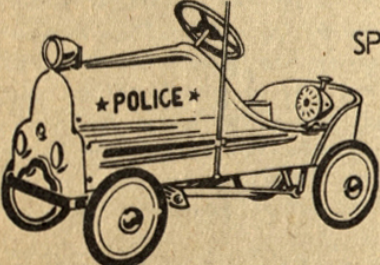
A crew of eight, led by ex-Commodore Dick Lawrence, has made the trip to Annapolis to race this weekend in the McMillan Cup Races, using the Naval Academy's 40 ft. yawls.

Season Opener Hunter College -9 Privateers-3

The S. U. M. C. baseball team in its first outing of the season, was beaten by a visiting Hunter College club, 9 to 3. Jack Belton belted a home run in the fourth inning to tie the game up at 1-1. In the sixth, the visitors pushed across four runs and led 5 to 1 until the last of the seventh when Dick Nagelhout brought Vin Casale in with a single. The Privateers' only other tally came in the next inning when Joe Driemiller brought Tony St. George home with another single. Ed Baccaglioni started for the Privateers and was the losing pitcher. Johnny Rose relieved in the fifth and finished the game. Tony Russo was the winning pitcher. The score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Hunter	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	4	9	11	4	
SUMC	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	5	3		

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Two Classes Tie For "Golden Gloves" Honors In Ninth Tourney



1955 Boxing Champions

The fourth class, although they won only one interclass fight, was able to tie the third class for first place in the 9th Annual Golden Gloves Tournament. This was achieved by literally flooding each and every division with contenders. They walked away with two divisions in which they were unchallenged. One of these classes, the 115 lb. division, the champion, Roy Gomez didn't even enter the ring. After drawing a bye in the semi finals, Gomez was awarded the crown when his opponent became sick before the bout.

The Sophomores copped the 135, 155, and the 165 pound crowns, while the second class took the 145 lb. class and the heavyweight division. The First Class captured only the 175 lb. title.

At the completion of the bouts, Admiral Durgin awarded the champions, runner-ups, and the exhibition fighters their awards.

THE RESULTS

In the 130 pound class, the only two contenders for the crown, Sheeder and Lloyd, both freshmen, slugged it out for a round and a half before the referee stepped in and awarded Lloyd a TKO. This occurred after heeder's third trip to the canvass.

Hard hitting Ed Villella scored a third round TKO over his classmate, the ex-featherweight champion, Larry Donohue to cop the 135 pound title. After tasting canvass in the first round, Donahue returned in the second in a flurry and slowed up Villella's offense. In the third round, Villilla connected with a hard right to Donahue's head opening up a cut over his left eye which caused referee Ed Sliney to halt the proceedings.

It didn't take Johnny Flyntz quite a round to dispose of Third Classman Jim McGovern and capture the 145 pound division for the Second Class. McGovern looked good in the first part of the round, but Flyntz, who took care of his three opponents in the tournament in less than a total of three rounds, sent him to the canvass a couple of times before the referee again stepped in.

Third Classman George Hallinar scored a first round TKO over Ted DeNardo to take the 155 pound crown. DeNardo scored several times, as he came out swinging in the first round, but Hallinar quickly took charge of things and stopped the First Classman cold with a hard left to the head.

In the 165 pound class, Rando Michaelson outboxed Second Classman Dennis Greaney for three rounds, to give the Third Class their third division. Michaelson had a little trouble in the second round but continually stalked the upper classman and was awarded the decision.

Frank Sullivan gave the first class their only championship by taking a three round decision over freshman Ed Harris, who was the only mug to win an interclass bout throughout the tournament. Harris landed a few blows in the first round but was pressed and outboxed by Sullivan for the remainder of the fight.

Tommy Johnson 2/c coolly outboxed freshman Bill Zimmerman to capture the heavyweight division. The fight only lasted one and a half rounds, as the referee, seeing the beating Zimmerman was taking, stepped in and stopped the fight.

In the exhibition bouts Fred Nohmer 4/c, John Kelly 3/c and Bob Gallozzi 3/3 took their respective matches over Lou Bonadies 2/c, Vince Conroy 3/c, and Larry Rosenblatt 3/c.

SPORTS DINNER
(Continued from pg 1)

popular after-dinner speakers kept the crowd alive with his wit and assortment of jokes as the evening grew late. Jack Lavelle of Notre Dame gridiron fame, and presently a scout and public relations man



C/M RICHARD LAWRENCE

for the New York Giants (football and baseball), displayed real speaking finesse and was tremen-

dously enjoyed by the cadets, who gave him in appreciation a wonderful ovation.

Admiral Durgin then spoke for a few moments on sportsmanship and the high level which it has attained here at Fort Schuyler. The Admiral stressed the importance of "giving it your all" rather than just the apparent surface importance of winning.

The feature guest speaker of the dinner was Mr. Julius Helfand, Commissioner of the New York State Athletic Commission. A polished man behind the rostrum, Mr. Helfand told of his Bronx background and rise to his present position. He explained the evils and faults of professional boxing

today, basing much of his theory on the assumption that too many young men today think of pugilism as a "dirty business." He stated that if the future of boxing is to be secure, we must look to "...a resurgence and rebirth of small clubs to attract young men into boxing", and vowed his intentions to do all in his power to clean up the sport.

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SHIPPING SIDELIGHTS

By Jerry Nolan

"The Flying Cloud", a much talked about and painted clipper ship was one of the largest of her time. On her maiden voyage around Cape Horn from New York to San Francisco, she made it in 89 days and 21 hrs, a record, at an average speed of 15 knots which is faster than many freighters of today. Built by Donald McKay in 1851 she was the largest merchantman then afloat. She was 235 feet long, had a beam of 40 feet, and displaced 1,783 tons. Upon arriving in San Francisco from New York most of the crew jumped ship and headed for the gold mines. Her captain like Mark Twain was one of the few men to read his obituary which had been printed by mistake in a San Francisco paper. Unable to discover the fate of this craft in an Encyclopedia I will finish this sometime in the future.

\$10 million have been allocated to the Army engineers for harbor improvement. New York harbors and channels will be deepened to the tune of \$3 million. Mobile, Alabama and the Delaware River will receive most of the balance.

One of the reasons why the government's tanker trade program has been unsuccessful was due to the fact that the government wanted to build 18 knot tankers which the operators didn't favor. President Eisenhower has given his approval to lowering the present 18 knot minimum, set by the Maritime Commission, to 16 knots which is the more favored speed.

Shipping Conferences have agreed to raise the freight rates by 10 to 15% to meet the rising costs and high tariffs.

The Navy is experimenting with refueling at sea for seaplanes. A navy submarine and a Martin P5M Marlin recently rendezvoused off San Juan, Puerto Rico. The submarine, the Luanina, had been especially equipped to hold the plane's fuel. It is reported that this type of refueling is possible with jet powered seabased bombers.

Planning Your Summer

by Jim LaFemina

In my article two weeks ago I made the mistake of saying that we were only going to visit four countries this summer. Well, my slide rule stuck and my calculations came out minus - Norway. This is an error to beat all errors since Oslo may turn out to be our best port of the cruise. Why do I say this? We can remember the hospitality and cleanliness of Copenhagen which reflects that of Northern Europe. From readings we know of its scenery, and from IRC posters outside the messdeck we get an idea of the girls. Wow! Those posters brought back memories of the blond, blue-eyed girls of a past cruise. Here's hoping our luck holds out.

The city is circled by hills, and a half hour train ride can take you high into them to a land of lakes and forest. To the south stretches the Oslo Fjord which teems with sail and motor boats. A short trip, either by boat or bus, leads to beaches, sun bathing, and shore side restaurants which feature the famous smorgasbord and the national dish "Koldbord."

For the outdoor men, Norway offers over 200 rivers and 250,000 lakes where salmon and trout are plentiful. Hiking and cycling are ideal in this land of natural beauty. You'll have time enough to enjoy the outdoors since traveling will be easy and the sun sets late. Norway is the land of the Midnight Sun, remember?

Places of interest in the city include the Royal Castle; the Uranienborg church; the university, the historical museum; the Art Gallery; the National Theatre; the Parliament building; the Town Hall; the octagonal Trinity Church; the ogival St. Olaf's Catholic Church; and many more. What may prove to be most interesting to see are the old Viking boats at the Norwegians people's museum. At the "Frame House" may be seen Amundsen's and Nansen's famous expeditionary vessels including the "Kon-Tiki" raft of recent fame.

Some of the most popular restaurants include "Dronningen" and "Kongen" each at the end of a pier. The Ekeberg Restaurant, the Frognerstet, and the Holmenkollen Hotel are built on hill sides.

English is taught in the schools so you won't have too much trouble talking to the girls.

By the way, one buck will get you 7.12 Kroner, and maybe something else. I'll leave that to you.

Fight With Names

Get A Petition Filled

This Week.

Time Is Short

Newmanites Hear Talk On Labor Prob.

Mr. Rahilly opened the meeting and urged the members and friends again to bring in all their books that are not in use to be used for a college in Japan run by Catholic nuns.

George Hallinan then told the cadets that a Yankee scout would be present at the next meeting and give a talk. Following the announcement, Hallinan introduced the speaker, Father Carey, head of "Xavier Institute of Labor Relations", who is currently teaching at Fordham University.

Father Carey opened by speaking on the labor problems of the sandhogs working in the Port of New York and the conditions they had to work under when some of the first tunnels were being constructed. Several diseases contracted by the men were mentioned and it was surprising to learn that the only facts known about the diseases were those comprised by the U.S. Navy and the British Admiralty. The management of the individual companies did little or nothing to study or combat the diseases. He then went on to summarize the struggle of the sandhogs in order to procure proper working conditions. The foreign labor problem was also spoken of. Instead of sending a committee of workers to company officials to talk over their problems as Americans do, they bring their problems up to a political level and have laws passed on them.

Father Carey then spoke of present day problems and conditions. He showed how the raising of working conditions brings about new trends in industry. The Pros and Cons of the Guaranteed Annual Wage Bill which was introduced by Walter Reuther, head of the A. F. of L. was then discussed.

Before closing Father Carey said, in regard to the waterfront situation, that there cannot be peace between labor and management until there are proper, ethical and moral standards of working conditions. Working conditions are the same now on the waterfront as they have been in the past with the exception of the Bi-State Commission.

After the questions brought up by the cadets were answered by Father Carey, Mr. Rahilly advised the cadets that there are a number of books in the library on careers and subjects pertaining to careers and jobs. Every cadet should look into this because there are many benefits to be obtained from them.

Lest We Forget

CADET MAST

10. Any Cadet on report or Reporting Cadet who is unable to report to Mast shall submit a request for excusal in writing to the Dean of Students by 0900 the day of the Mast.

11. Any Reporting Cadet who has not been excused by the Dean of Students and who fails to be present at Mast, shall automatically void the report. The names of all Reporting Cadets who fail to report to Mast shall be reported to the Dean of Students and they shall state the reason for this failure to report in writing and submit it to the Dean of Students.

Notes On Music

BY Dick Cochinos

SALZBURG MUSIC FESTIVAL

Salzburg is considered by Alexander V. Humboldt "one of the world's three loveliest spots." Famed as the native city of Mozart, Salzburg enjoys world renown as the summer music capital of Europe. The famous Salzburg Festival begins on July 24 and terminates on Aug. 30.

To those of you who are taking the Salzburg tour, a full musical program of orchestral concerts, ballets, serenades chamber music and solo concerts will be available to you. On Friday evening at 8 PM you will attend the 2nd Chamber Concerts of the Festival in the Mozarteum. Then, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock you attend the 1st Matinee of the Festival.

Beside the performances of the Salzburg Festival, cadets may use their free time to visit the City Theatre, the Marionett Theatre or listen to the outdoor concerts in Mirabelle Park. The Salzburg "Folklore-Dancing" on Sat. evenings will be given by the "Alpinia" in the Stieglkeller and by the "Juny-Salzburg Group" at the Festungsrestaurant. These two groups will perform typical Austrian Folk Music and Folk-Dances in national costumes.

Before closing I would like to remind all of you to bring your opera glasses to the various concerts. You may find them invaluable. Just ask ANDY FLOOD.

Drag Of The Week



Miss Anne Helm

Next Saturday night, as you sit before your television set in the usual frustrated position and watch the glorious group of young lovelies known as the June Taylor Dancers, look closely and you may be able to recognize the dainty little girl who we bring you this week as our "Drag". Miss Anne Helm was born just seventeen years ago and proves very strikingly what a bit of aging can do to a good thing.

Anne attended school in Canada for several years but figured that kilts were doing nothing to improve her more obvious assets, so she migrated to the big city and enrolled in the Quintano Professional School. It must have done her a world of good, because she now has a contract to dance in the new Jackie Gleason show to open next fall, "Mardi Gras" (for that plug, I should get free tickets, if nothing else). She has also appeared on the Steve Allen Show in recent weeks.

More personally, she loves to dance, go to the movies, and listen to soft music (J. Gleason's, of course) in her free time. If you are lucky enough to land a date with Anne, You'll be doing well to take her to an Italian or Chinese restaurant for dinner, and if you're the sporty type, try a day at some country club complete with riding, badminton (go to it, P.C.) and swimming.

At present, Anne has no steady boyfriend, and this causes me to wonder what has happened to the normal red-blooded American Boy. By the way, when asked if she was a career girl, she laughed quietly; I leave that for you to figure out.

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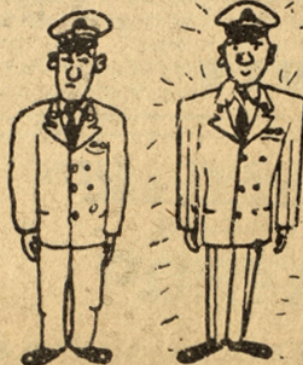
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