

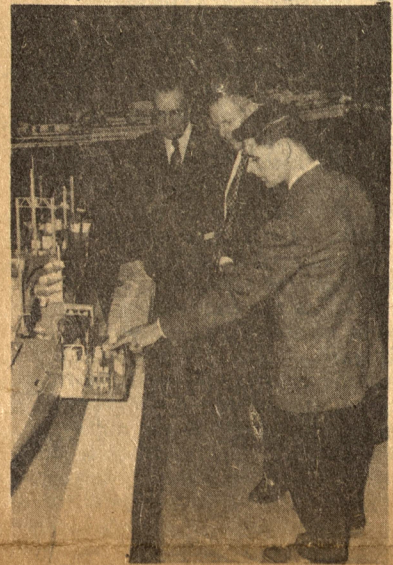
Atomic Ship Model Center Of Attraction

On Wednesday 15 February, the First Class Lounge held the center of attraction for the Cadet Corps and many distinguished visitors interested in the nuclear developments and atomic possibilities for the shipping industry. The attraction was the Atomic Mariner, a

conceptional model of a modern dry cargo ship to be powered by a mercurized water reactor similar to the one used by the submarine Nautilus.

The exhibition was made possible by the courtesy of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., which has taken over the lead in the experimental phases of nuclear energy as it will apply to the Merchant Marine industry.

The fact that the demonstration was in charge of Russell D. Crowther, '53, added a great deal of local interest to the exhibition. Crowther showed versatility and adeptness in his exposition, and an excellent command of his subject matter according to Prof. J.J. Foody, head of the Engineering



Crowther explains model

Department. Crowther received high praise and many compliments from the attending Port engineers. On Tuesday, he was enthusiastically acclaimed as guest speaker at a Parkchester Kiwanis Club luncheon.

Among the visitors were the fol-

lowing representatives of shipping companies and related industries: William A. Dunbar, R.G. Allan Co.; Capt. Edwin C. Kahinski, G.A. Martensen, A.T. Sasseville and C. Kallack of American Export; R.W. Bailey, Bailey Refrigeration Co.; T.T.W. McClelland and Capt. S.M. Moodie of the Carmer Co.; S. Guardall, Chilean Line; T.C. Maland and J.D. Keeler of Esso; N.W. Lee, Farrell Lines; C.B. Ellis, Foster-Wheeler Co.; B.O. Smith and H. Burns of Gibbs and Cox; Capt. J.A. Sauchey, Gran Colombia Co.; S.J. Dwyer, Gulf Oil; O.H. Porter, International Paint; H.S. Cable, Isthmian Line; F.F. Baumgartner, Luchenback Steamship Co.; C.N. Guchert, Robin Lines; F.J. Hanson, W.B. Jupp, and G.A. Farnsworth of Socony Mobile Oil Co.

Under The Stars

Now hear this! Now hear this! Dance! Dance! Are you like me, stuck for a place to take your girl on Saturday 3 March? Well, I've solved my problem and so can you. Here is the break you have been waiting for. Imagine you and your girl drifting romantically on a dance floor to the moody music of our own K-dets, under a sky full of stars and a full moon above. Sound good? Well on Saturday 3 March the Dance Committee is presenting for the enjoyment of the cadet corps a new, different, stupendous, colossal treat, "A Night Under the Stars". For only a \$1.50, in the romantic atmosphere of the Fort and the even more romantic atmosphere of the messdeck, which will be decorated in a way never before seen by the human eyes. Where else can you have a better time from 2100 to 0100? All this and refreshments too. Your girl? Well, she'll love you for it, and if she already loves you, she'll love you even more.

Book Stockpile To Asian Students—IRC

In order to combat communism in Asia and, at the same time strengthen and preserve the ideas of democratic freedom there, the International Relations Club, co-operating with the Asia Foundation of San Francisco, California, is launching a three-week campaign to secure currently useful books in good condition, beginning February 29 and ending March 21, 1956. A "Books for Asian Students" committee composed of A.B. Lofstedt Chairman, K. W. Johnson, D. V. Fortunato, C. P. Vickers and E. D. Callahan, will handle all details of the drive.

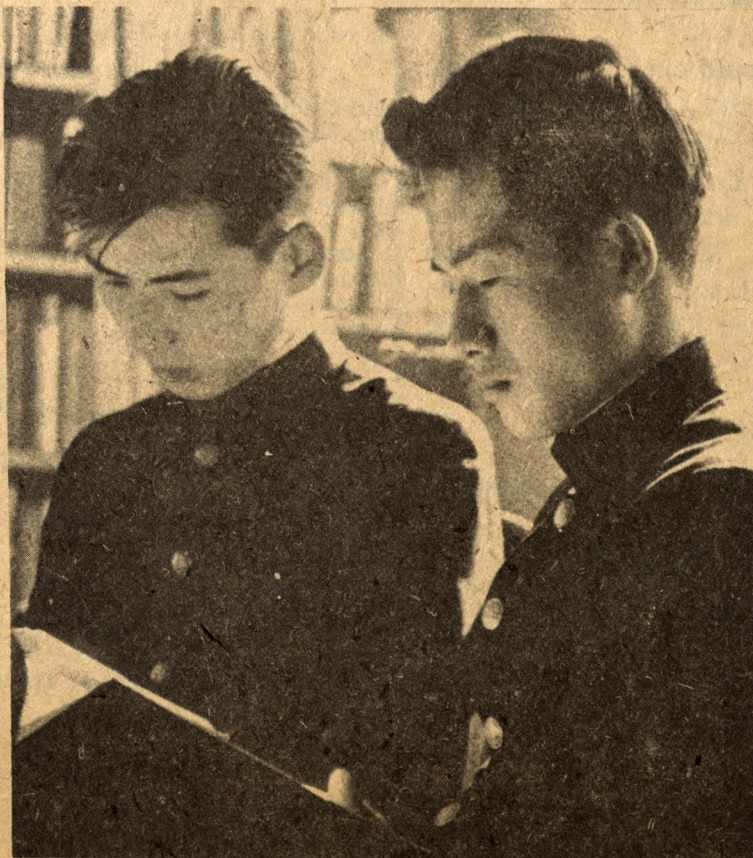
The lack of textbooks is one of the most pressing problems of Asian education. Communistic literature is widely distributed, and is making serious inroads in the thinking of Asian peoples. Faculty members and students have an opportunity to give Asians a fairer presentation of Free World thought and life by joining more than fifty American campuses in donating books to the Asia Foundation's "Books for Asian Students" cause, which the State University of New York is active in furthering.

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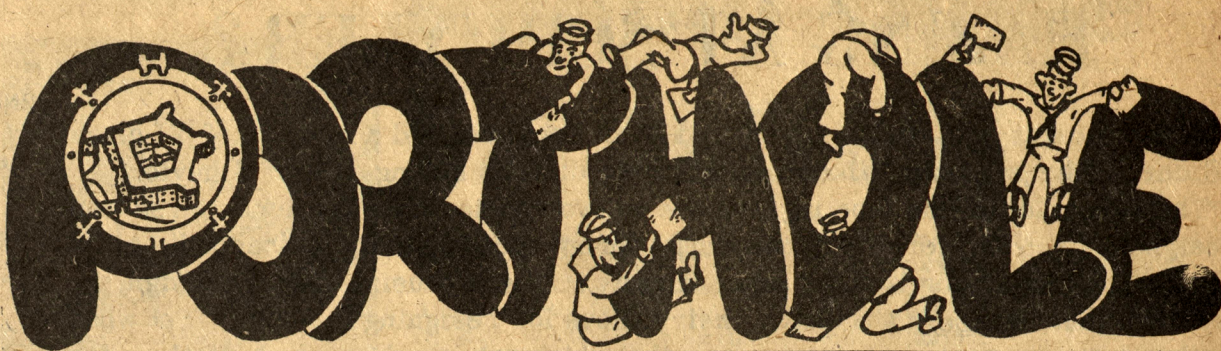
Books in History, Philosophy, Psychology, Literature, Classics, Art, Music, Comparative Religion, Education, Anthropology, Sociology, Social Welfare, Economics, Business, Law, Geography, English Journalism, and Political Science are urgently needed. They should be in good condition and published, in 1945 or later. Standard authors or basic works in older editions, however, are acceptable.

Boxes with appropriate posters will be placed at the following collection stations: Quarter Deck, Library, Center Bastion, North Dormitory, West Dormitory, and the B.O.Q. Students and faculty members are urged to donate books

for which they have no further need, so that Asian professors and students may get a true picture of life. In order to promote international good will, it is suggested that donors write their name and
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STUDENTS SCAN BOOK



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Canteen Anchors New Berth Compartments Shape up as New Classrooms

Many of us have been wondering what the administration had planned for the compartments which were evacuated by the

Fourth Class. In an interview with Admiral Durgin, the Admiralsaid that these compartments will be converted to classrooms, and the

canteen will be situated in a different place, but in the same area.

Work will commence on this project sometime during our cruise. The plans have been drawn up and approved. Appropriations for the necessary funds have been obtained. All that remains now lies in the hands of Albany. Bids have to be received for this construction project and when this is settled the conversion of compartments to classrooms will begin.

The canteen will be bigger and better. They will have a soda fountain and tables and chairs. Hot coffee, hamburgers, sandwiches and other victuals may be introduced to the cadets for their between snacks.

The changes will be the conversion to classrooms of B-14, A-16, A-18. The Naval Science Department will be moved to the present messmen's quarters on A deck in the North Bastion. B deck head will be changed to the canteen and two offices for the faculty. A stairway leading to A deck will be placed just behind the last office. The showerroom is the present site of the future stairway and offices. The canteen will be built next to these offices where the wash basins now exist.

On A-deck, the stairway will end up in A-20, and just forward of it two more offices will be constructed. The A deck head will be converted to a locker room and sleeping quarters for the messman.

All these changes have been carefully discussed and planned in order to provide the college with more facilities for the education of the cadets, as well as giving them a better and larger canteen.

NOTICE

The next Selective Service College Qualification Test is scheduled for Thursday, April 19, 1956. Students in the Cadet Program, over 18 years of age, who have not previously taken this test, may apply by submitting to the Administrative Office in writing their name in full, their home address, Selective Service number, and complete address of the local board with which they are registered. Deadline for handing in names to the Administrative Office is Monday, 5 March. When names of all candidates have been received, the Administrative Office will obtain the necessary forms, and will request that tests be conducted for our students at the DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx. Students who have previously taken the College Qualification Test are NOT eligible to take a repeat examination.

Albany Bound

The State University of New York Maritime College Basketball Team, escorted by Bronx Assemblyman Matthew R. Dwyer, will be greeted by Governor Averill Harriman on Friday, February 24, at 12:45 p.m. in the Governor's office. After presenting the Governor with a Fort Schuyler yearbook, the Cadets will then visit Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany in his office. Occasion for the visit of the Maritime College Basketball Team is the annual game with Albany State Teachers College.

Salty Scouts

SUMC Future Explorer Site

After meeting with leaders of the Scouting Program in the East Bronx on 6 February, Captain Olivet returned with plans of establishing Fort Schuyler as a center of Explorer Scouts activities

in this area of the Bronx. The Captain explained the proposed plans to the committee established to organize former scouts; the general theme will be to further the Scouts, "For God and Country". The cadets will be the instructors, movie projector operators, unit leaders, and assist with vocational guidance.

A brief note at this time is appropriate. A Boy Scout upon reaching his fourteenth birthday automatically becomes an Explorer. He then chooses whether to remain in scouting activities, or to enter the Air Exploring or the Sea Exploring Programs.

A weekly meeting would commence at 1930. A brief introductory talk on the night activities followed by a half hour instructional film. To make the evening more interesting it will be necessary to incorporate group participation into the program. Several of these such activities will be rope work at the Seaman's building, topside for star observation, tours of the Empire State, blinker light instructions, and theory of small boat handling. The meetings will terminate at 2130.

A false impression has developed that this will be strictly deck work. This is wrong, the success of the program requires close cooperation between both deck and engine cadets. It has been approximated that no cadet will have to donate more than six hours a month to the program.

It is hoped that this article will serve as an incentive to those who have held back till now to come forth, and volunteer their services and do a good turn for Scouting and the Maritime College. This will also help in combating juvenile delinquency. This program has become a reality only through the efforts of Mrs. Jaroff and Smith

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HAZING AT SCHUYLER ?

A few months ago, Capt. Spring and Dean Tropin called a meeting of all class officers. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss hazing at Fort Schuyler.

The necessity of this meeting was due to two cadets of the freshman class who resigned from the college. When Capt. Spring spoke to them, to see if he could change their minds or iron out any difficulty that was causing them to resign, he learned that neither attributed their causes for resigning to hazing. Yet when each of these resignees went to see their high school advisors about plans for entrance to another college, they told their advisors hazing was the cause for their resigning from N. Y. S. M. C.

This will hurt the school directly, because if many such cases reoccur an advisor will naturally bypass Fort Schuyler in aiding a high school student to choose a college such as ours.

The class officers discussed the matter thoroughly with Capt. Spring, and they came to a conclusion that hazing doesn't exist here, for who should know better than the cadet themselves. The American College Dictionary defines hazing as "subjecting freshmen or newcomers in a college to abusive or ridiculous tricks." Maybe some of the freshmen classes who have entered thought they had to do unnecessary jobs, but what it really amounted to was to see if they could carry out the unpleasant jobs as well as those they liked.

When you enter college, and especially a military system you are supposed to be standing on your own two feet, and adrift of mama's apron strings. True, the first year is hard because it is something one has to get accustomed to, and he is now on the threshold of his career. Everything can't be given to us on a silver platter. In order to get anywhere and amount to anything, hard work and self sacrifice are the two basic elements needed to accomplish this.

To a small percentage, the work may be too hard and the sacrifices too demanding. True when the load becomes too great, rather than face the truth, they try to cover up their unsucessfulness with some excuse, enter hazing. "The other guys or the upperclassmen made it too rough on me." If this were the two causes, and if the cadet had a true interest in the school, he would have seen his advisor, and tried to work out his individual problem.

"Take 'er Down"

by Bob Mistron

Do you have the habit of sleeping with the ports open? Lose it. Our next cruise will be taken on the U.S. Nautilus. It was given to us by Stalin as a good will measure, because of the danger to commercial navigation that the Empty State caused.

Unfortunately, this is another article that entails the use of your imagination and I sincerely hope that the undue strain doesn't crack your mind. Please don't publicize this article, you might get a visit from the men in the little white coats. Be careful, they're tricky. They got me, you know. Now to delve into the meat of the matter, the untruthiest of the untruth. Remember, imagination is essential!

As we travel far below the surface of the sea, nothing is changed, all is as before, except—

YOU ARE THERE

We are traveling in the realm of the paternal Davy Jones, it is 53 and the Marine Transportation students are just awakening for scrub-down. Scrubdown? Impossible!! No, included with the new ship were numerous diving suits, made specifically for free body movement which enabled the scrubdown crew to work with their squeegees above decks while still Underwater (with Jane Russell). Believe me, it was rough, even though they don't have to wash down with hoses afterward. Naturally, they all had their safety lines tied to the periscope so they would not drift away and try to swim home.

Using a sub as a training ship has its disadvantages. There was no way to get the sun tan that you would like to go home with except by exposing yourself daily to the atomic reactor. Risky, true, but well worth it. First classmen, however, who enjoyed fishing off the fantail, were in for a new thrill, skin-fishing. No, not fishing for skin, fishing in the skin, well, anyway you get the idea. The big thrill attached to this was not while catching the fish but trying to catch up with the sub while it was traveling about 30 RPH. (salty, eh!) One danger was involved, some unscrupulous mug might foul up the oxygen unit causing the poor skin diver to drown. Of course, the captain, (a four-strip-per) Cap. Nemo Bail would be aggravated and the first classmen would be placed on the full report for Direct Disobedience to Orders. You're not supposed to drown within a twenty mile radius of the ship.

We have been traveling underwater for 7 days and it looks as if we might surface. Fact is, we have to, our bow is resting on the Continental Divide. (you see, I told you, you would have to use your imagination, the Continental Divide isn't in Europe). Secure for mooring stations. Uniform will be Navy Regulation trunks, face masks, oxygen bottles, flippers and B-B guns.

Slowly, but majestically, we rise to the surface. Soon we are completely surfaced and the people on shore realize who we are. The sirens go off, policemen rush to the scene, what a grand welcome.

Suddenly out of the cheers comes a barrage of heavy gun-fire. The shore batteries (that's direct current) open up with full force. "Quickly, comrade, submerge, we are discovered, these sneaky capitalists are trying to sink the good ship. U.S.S.R. Red Herring."

"It is too late, comrade, we have suffered a death-dealing blow in the canteen. I'm afraid we are sinking fast-blub-blub-gurgle." One more time, blub-blub-blub-gurgle. One more time, once, blub-blub-blub-gurgle-gurgle-snort.

And again, Captain Highnoon wins in his fight against the enemy. (from the book, "The Big Fakeout")

What kind of a day was it, a day of all days, an event that inspired and illuminated our time and

YOU ARE THERE!

This is your friendly cub reporter, the Mad Hatter alias Alfred (Bob Mistron) Hitchcock signing off until I can sneak another story past the investigating committee.

One of the cadets at the meeting suggested a "big brother" policy whereby the newcomers are assigned to upper classmen, preferably first class men. This policy which exists at Annapolis has proven very successful. Not only has it raised the morale of the new comers, but it also provides a means for those who are having a rough time in a certain subject to obtain some aid in that particular subject. Upperclassmen may always seem to be watching and keeping the lowerclassmen on their toes, but they are just as willing to extend a helping hand to any who will accept it.

Should such a plan be adopted here at the Fort, a fourth classman will not only have an advisor, but also an upperclassmen to help him over the rough spots and someone to confide in should he be picked on for no apparent reason.

Student Council

Although the Student Council had not received a reply to its minutes of last week, business was carried on as usual. After the meeting was called to order, the following recommendations were submitted to the administration.

(1) That the qualifications and status of receiving an academic star be clarified by the administration.

(2) That the watch keys in the West Dorm be arranged in a similar manner as the keys in the North

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SCUTTLEBUTT

Larry Donohue, Russ Menz, Jerry Slater

2ND CLASS SCUTTLEBUTT

Things have changed. Ranks have been thinned, rates assigned. A new prospective on school government is being tried. As hard as it may seem to the "has beens" improvements will be made.

The posting of rates was a very simple and quiet procedure and except for a few near suicides the "big take over" went on as per schedule.

Too bad about the Barons sudden sickness, but as luck would have it his kidney stones turned out to be thirty five karat diamonds. An amazing scientific discovery has been made by 2D1's Naval Arch class, Wa Wa's head has a block coefficient of 1.1 and Steve Hertz can be measured in area only.

Here tell Eddie Villella has boosted his extra curricular activities to eight (Dig that crazy octagon.) Robby seems to be gaining weight, rumor has it that he get's steak every other day from Alona.

"Playboy" is running monthly articles on Harry Skelly and his nash. Not to leave his roommate out, Batman comics are still available every month.

The rodents are getting extremely intelligent. Every day this week usually in the wee seconds after Revielle a scratching sound is heard on the door and in they come.

"Heffy babe" went down to Central Plaza with the boys the other night and his only comment after a ten minute rendition of "The Saints" was "When the Saints march who calls cadence?" For the lack of anything to put in your accomplishment column in the Fifty-Seven year-book, try "I Graduated." In a recent survey it has been established that 55% of the original class enrollment is all we have around. "Fatolly" says that one good turn deserves another. Freddy got third company. Since exams skinny has been training for an Arabian concentration camp. All right, so there you are, with all things about equal and no further ramifications to be made...see ya later 'gator.

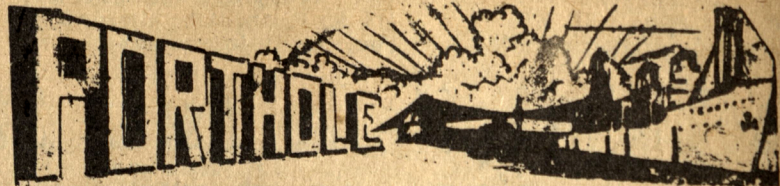
3/C SCUTTLEBUTT

The battlers, bruisers, shrewdies, and canvas backs are again stepping into the spotlight. Look! Over there by the timing bags, see those marvel-men warming up, well that's not the pugilists that's the varsity warming up. There's the pugilists over there, jumping rope, punching the bags, doing sit-ups, sleeping etc. There's a new entry over there. It looks like, it is, it's the "Boat & Deck basher." Look at him go with that punching bag. It's a left to the head, right to the solar plexis another left, right cross and the knockout punch. "The Boat & deck basher" gets up depressed. Don't worry "Basher" you'll beat that punching bag yet, he's getting old. To your left you see "Elusive Art" jumping rope, 1-2-3, 1-2-3, 1-2-, oops, crash. That's okay Art, it takes practice and then when you catch on you can start using the rope.

Ah! over here we have a veteran amongst the boys. It's "Rap 'em Ray." "Rap 'em" looks good this year. Notice the padded box under his carcass. "Rap 'em" felt it would be of advantage to use it. It's easier than jumping up and down with each punch. There's "Masher Martin," another veteran, working on the pulleys. Masher's having trouble with the pulleys again this year. It's not the overwhelming weight it's his fingers. They keep getting caught in the pulleys. There's the defending feather-weight champion, now, coming in on his canvas cart, golden glove in hand. He is studying viruses this year hoping for another assist. There's "Village" doing a few sit-ups to the rhythm of his favorite tune. Hip-ho-your-left-right. "Village" has been doing quite a bit of shadow boxing, but all in vain. His shadow knows every move he makes. "Slammin' Dan" is in there for the first time. He's in for a lot of bruised knees, but he has that all figured out. He'll just turn sideways. The scoop is that he won't wear teeth guards (with garbol). He's afraid of swallowing them.

Thursday was a happy one for Almond thru Lynch. The "Bail" guided

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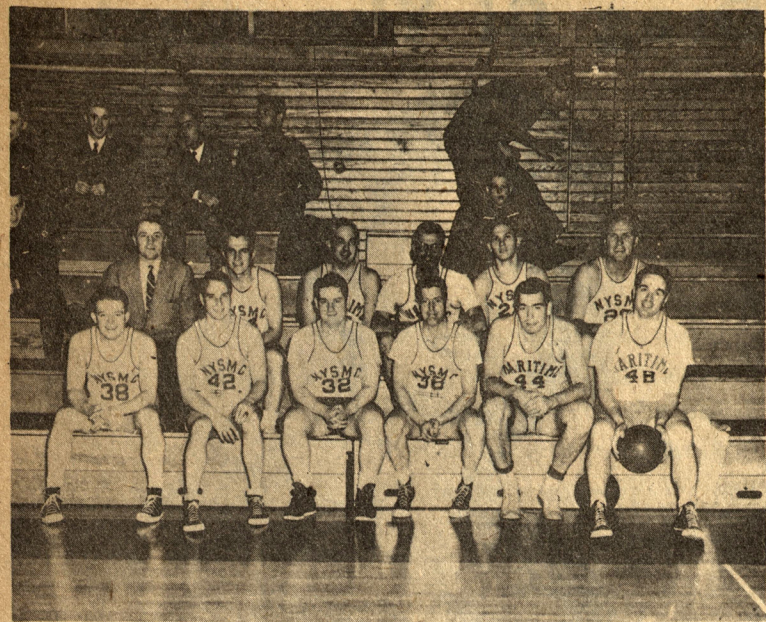
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IRC
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address on the inside cover. Books donated here will be sent to San Francisco, from which port they will be shipped to Asian colleges and universities where the greatest need exists. As of January 3, 1956, 117, 196 books and 10, 535 journals have been distributed in Afghanistan, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, and Thailand by the Asia Foundation. COOPERATION INVITED
The International Relations Club urgently invites the active cooperation of Student Council, student clubs, and the faculty and student body as a whole, in order that this worth-while book drive may be a complete success. "The Asia Foundation," stated Dr. A. J. Gares, "has set a goal of 200, 000 books for 1956. It is a non-political, non-profit organization which seeks to promote peace, independence, personal liberty, and social progress among Asians, as well as to work for a better understanding in the United States of the peoples of Asia. It is worthy of our support."

Student Council
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Dorm, for obvious security reasons.
(3) That the first aid kits in the Proctor's rooms of all dorms be checked regularly for medical supplies.
Another entry in the minutes would like to thank the Parents Association for mirrors which were installed in many of the dorm rooms.

The Student Council would like to bring to the attention of the cadets who receive magazines in the mail that they pick up their magazines as soon as possible after delivery so that the mail boxes in which they are placed will not become jammed.



Surprise.....

Up Up And Away



Rounding Third
with Sean Morris

The PORTHOLE Sports Staff will sponsor a contest on this year's Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament. To our knowledge this marks the first time that such an endeavor has been undertaken by this paper, and if it proves successful plans will be made to incorporate it into the PORTHOLE as an annual feature. This year there will be three separate contests, one for each fight night, with a prize of five dollars to be awarded the winner of each prediction derby; a total of fifteen dollars. (tax free!)

The rules of the contest:

- (1) Anyone may enter with the exception of members of the PORTHOLE Sports Staff. "Anyone" includes Cadets, relatives of Cadets, parents, friends and even enemies of Cadets.
- (2) Only one entry per capita.
- (3) The official entry blank must be used. This is to ease the burden of tabulation on our limited, and we do mean limited staff.
- (4) All entries must be submitted prior to the beginning of the fights to one of the representatives of the Sports Staff or at the table which will be provided in the Armory for this purpose before each tournament night.
- (5) All entry blanks must be printed or typed and must include

name, class, dorm and if a non-resident of Ft. Schuyler, name and address.

(6) In making choices, predictors or guessers as the case may be, must state the winner of each fight, specifying whether by knockout, technical knockout or decision and also the number of rounds the bout will last.

(7) The decision of the judges is final and in event of a tie duplicate, prizes will not be awarded; the loot will be split.

The official entry blank will be provided in the next issue of the PORTHOLE. No information regarding choices may be solicited from any member of the PORTHOLE boxing experts but we will publish our predictions before each first night to serve as a guide to the contestants.

Coach Reinhart asserted that the Alumni Game was definitely a success. It was difficult to see who enjoyed the affair more, the players or those in attendance. Although the fans weren't exactly hanging from the rafters, the crowd was good considering the inclement weather... For those who missed the last issue it still looks like the Jints for a clean sweep this year.

Trophy Struggle: First Class Romps

The 1955-56 intra-class competition for the Admirals trophy is well on its way with two of the five events concluded. Football which was completed last fall netted 100 for 1D2 and their first

class which goes towards the trophy. The second class gained 65 pts. by their 1-0 loss to the first class.

Basketball which ran its course this week bringing together the 1st and 2nd class in both the championship game (1E2 vs. 2E2) and the consolation game (1D2 vs. 2D2). In the consolation game which meant 40 pts. to the winner and 20 pts. to the loser was taken by 1D2 to the tune of 57-48. In the championship game 1E2 added 100 points to their class standing by their 63-25 victory. In these two sets of intramurals so far completed, the 1st class leads with 130 pts. So far only the first and second class have picked up any pts. The sixty pts. missing is that of the consolation football game which was originally scheduled for the past fall, but because of cold weather conditions had to be rescheduled for a warmer day this spring. The selections involved are 1E2 and 2D2.

The other intramurals now in progress are badminton and table tennis from which no conclusions can be drawn as to the winners. The intramurals which will soon begin are track and field, horse-shoe pitching and boxing. The sailing and boat pulling events will take place later this spring with the coming of fair weather.

Alumni Game Big Success

Despite the bad weather and hazardous driving conditions last Friday night, many members of the Alumni and the Student Body were on hand to witness the inevitable defeat of the "Old Regime".

The Alumni provided a team consisting of twelve men ranging from the classes of '39 to '55. Mr. Mr. Bidgood and Don Richardson (Brian Richardson's brother) were the oldest and youngest members, respectively of the Alumni squad. H. Rieffenaugh, class of '56, played his first varsity game much to the enjoyment of the fans. Although he scored only four points, he displayed excellent ball handling ability which brought a great deal of applause from those attending. At one point during the game the crowd actually cheered for his active participation in the game. The highlight of the game came when Mr. Bidgood took his first shot before the appreciative audience.

Mr. Frank Lyons, class of '46, put in six points. Mr. Lyons, a referee in the Metropolitan League, was the team captain of the '45-'46 team. He will always be remembered for scoring that controversial winning basket against Fordham University back in 1946. Dick Vanderzee showed the true college form, which he learned as captain of the college's team for two years ('48-'49, '49-'50) before he graduated. Don Richardson was high scorer for the Alumni with nine points. Mr. Richardson is now attending classes at the Newark College of Engineering. Harry Alfrod, class of '48, found the mark twice from the floor, and was two for two on the free throw line. Mr. Alfrod is now a Safety Engineer in the New York Shipping Association.

There were two lawyers in the game; Gil Katz and Bob Rout both of the class of '47. Tony Raia, a Marine Underwriter at the American Foreign Insurance Association, scored six points. Harold Parham, class of '47, was formerly a deck officer for Grace lines before coming back to Fort Schuyler to get his degree. He suffered the only injury of the night. X-rays disclosed a broken bone and dislocated ankle of his left leg. He is now reported to be recovering nicely in the Westchester County Hospital. Bob Jordan, came into the game with about 10 minutes remaining to score six quick points.

Before the game started, Mr. Hess introduced Mr. Henry C.

Stamp, class of 1916, and made him honorary coach for the night. Mr. Stamp was a member of the first basketball team to represent this institution.

The game was a great success from every point of view, and Mr. Reinhart has another one in the making. Next year the messdeck will serve as a dance and banquet hall to supplement the gala affair.

During the game Jack Belton scored the twelve-hundredth point of his career.

Among the members of the Alumni present were: W. Ryan, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, E. Johnson and R. Strasser, editors of the "Alumni Bulletin", and J. Haeussler, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association. A good time was had by all, and everyone is looking forward to next year's game.

Hoopsters Rolling

At 1630 this Tuesday the consolation game for third and fourth place in basketball intramural competition was held. The contestants were 1D2 and 2D1. 1D2 was the victor by a score of 57 to 48. The game was nip and tuck until the final five minutes when 1D2 pulled away. 1D2 was sparked in this final surge by Kloman's hook shots and Rose's and Olsen's rebounding. Randall of 1D2 was high man with 15 points. Rose and Olsen contributed with 12 and 11 respectively. Turpin and Wasloski were high for the losers with 20 and 17 points respectively.

Box Score	FG	FS	FP
1D2			
OLSEN	4	3	11
ROSE	5	2	12
FALBO	2	0	4
KLOMAN	3	0	6
RANDALL	7	1	15
SAUNDERS	0	0	0
CAUGHEY	3	3	9
	24	9	57
2D1			
TURPIN	8	4	20
WASLOSKI	7	3	17
AXELSON	3	0	6
CALLAHAN	2	1	5
McGOVERN	0	0	0
	20	8	48

Section 1E2 defeated the second class engineers of 2E2 to gain another 100 points for the First Class. Horowitz was high scorer with 24 points. The second classmen had only five men present, and ultimately ended up with three playing, as Graham and Hallinan fouled out. Milligan was the "big gun" for the First Classmen, as he brought down the majority of rebounds, scored 16 points, and made many valuable assists.

BOX SCORE	FG	Foul	T
1E2			
Dunne	3	0	6
Nixon	2	0	4
Glaeser	3	0	6
Dougherty	2	0	4
Milligan	4	8	16
Horowitz	11	2	24
	25	10	60
2E2			
Graham	1	2	4
Flage	3	0	6
Hallinan	4	0	8
Hehn	8	5	21
Conroy	1	2	4
	17	9	43

Officials: C. Olsen, G. Roussakis, R. Gomez

The matter now at hand is boxing. The 10th Annual Intramural Boxing Carnival will be held on Friday evenings of March 9th, March 16th and the "Night of Championships" on March 23rd.

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INLAND WATERWAYS
Inland waterways carried a larger proportion of the nation's total freight load in 1954 than in any previous year. The American Waterways Operators, Inc., reported today on the basis of tabulations just completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For the first time the railroads moved less than half of the total load, dropping 1.3 points percentage-wise. The highway carriers gained one percentage point, the position of the Great Lakes carriers was down 2.5 points, while the pipelines gained 1.8 points.

TUG STRIKE LOOMS
Capt. C. T. Atkins, president of the Master, Mates and Pilots Association, A.F.L., C.I.O., announced yesterday that a strike would be called for 12:01 a.m. Tuesday on the tugs and other floating equipment operated in the Port of New York by eleven railroads.

Capt. Atkins said the union is seeking a 25 percent wage increase for between 1,600 and 2,000 captains and deckhands manning tugs, carfloats, lighters and ferries.

A spokesman for the labor committee of the railroads' General Managers Association asserted that no more than 1,000 men were involved. He said the national Mediation Board had been requested to intervene.

FREIGHTER ON TV
The Isthmian Line freighter Steel Recorder will be featured Sunday at noon on the television program "Let's Take A Trip." Capt. George Kozel, captain of the line's port facilities, will be host on the program, which will include a visit to the bridge and a view of the vessel while she is loading for her next trip.

Inquiring Photographer

By Walt Kayota

Question: "What do you think about allowing cadets to earn extra money by having them do maintenance work around the dorms in place of the present porters?"

C/M Paganus 4/c
In view of the facts that certain cadets find it necessary to give their own life blood in exchange for money to buy their books, I think that this is not only a good idea but a necessity. This proposal would not only make it financially easier on such men but will also boost the morale of this school, which is so lacking. Of course in carrying out such a proposal the men in most need of money should have first consideration in obtaining a job.

C/M D'amato 4/c
I feel that this will not only give jobs and consequently money to cadets that need it, but will put the dorm area in a condition that will improve the appearance of the "Campus" in general. Maybe with a more pleasant living area some of the spirit of the cadet corps will return.

C/M Walsh, 2/c
You cannot displace these porters who have families to support. It is much more important for these men to feed their wives and children than for several cadets to have Saturday night beer and pretzel money.

C/M McEnery 4/c
I think allowing Cadets to earn money by doing porter work is a fine idea. It will give them an immeasurable lift in their financial difficulties; but many cadets, especially the engineers, will not want to sacrifice their study time. What will happen to the porters?

C/M Basile 1/c
I believe it to be a fine idea, however I think it would consume much of the cadets studying time. I believe that it would take many cadets working part time to maintain the cleanliness of the dorms, since it takes two porters working full time to keep up the maintenance now.

C/M Hernly, 3/c
This would be an excellent opportunity for the men who have financial problems. It would be especially favorable to those in the cadet program as they must carry an additional burden. It would also save the school money.

C/M Keiler 2/c
It's a good idea because most cadets don't receive enough liberty to work on the outside, furthermore, I think the appearance of the dorm would improve because you would have men working who would take a sincere interest in their job since they actually live there. The cadets would take better care of their dorm being that all the rubbish discarded on the decks would have to be cleaned up by them.

C/M Redmond 3/c
I believe that either work of this type or work on the grounds surrounding the Fort and Dorms would be a definite advantage for some underclassmen. Many first class-men work part time in their last year. However, there are underclassmen who are in need of extra money for spending and for books and do not have advantage of the liberty afforded Cadet Ensigns.

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4th Co. Commander

The staff of the Porthole is privileged to have this opportunity for both welcoming back and introducing to most of you, a former son of S.U.M.C., namely Ed Jarski, present Fourth Company Commander.

Ed is a comparatively new face around the campus to the better part of the Cadet Corps, since he has only recently returned to us at the outset of this present semester, having been attached to the armed forces for the past two years. Ed began his education here at the Fort in September of '51, and was scheduled to graduate in June of '55. However, much to his bewilderment he was inducted into the Army in January of '54, just having completed the first half of his second class year.

While Ed was at S.U.M.C., he carried an overall average which qualified him for the Dean's List, and was slated for a battalion rate prior to his induction. His time in the Army was spent for the most part at Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he participated for eleven months as a student in an assorted and radar electronics school. The next six months found him doing research and development work in the field of electronic warfare equipment. Apart from his duties, Ed was also an active member of the Army Band for five months. A native of the Bronx, Ed now makes his home in Pelham Bay - Welcome Home.

Missionary Speaks

Two weekly meetings of the Protestant Club were held. Along with its regular guests, Reverend Howard Weaving of the Fort Schuyler Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Gregory head of the SUMC Humanities Department, the club was fortunate to have Reverend Hershey Julien, a missionary from Brazil, as guest speaker.

Mr. Julien discussed the problems of the natives of Brazil with regard to their acceptance and understanding of religion. He pointed out the superstitious nature and relative ignorance of these people, which tends to make them shy away from accepting the Gospel. His problems and tools of education were vividly described as well as the accomplishments of his organization in converting these people to Christianity.

After his lecture, Mr. Julien answered the questions of the attending cadets. This brief question and answer period proved to be an informative as well as an enjoyable discussion to all.

The second meeting had as its theme Brotherhood Week, and its importance. Reverend Weaving showed two enjoyable though serious movies on the subject.

New club officers were chosen to assume the cadet leadership of the club. C/M Haeussler 2/c was elected president of the club. Vice president and secretary positions were acquired by C/M Johnson 3/c and C/M Payne 4/c respectively.

SALTY SCOUTS

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of the Bronx Council and Captain Olivet.

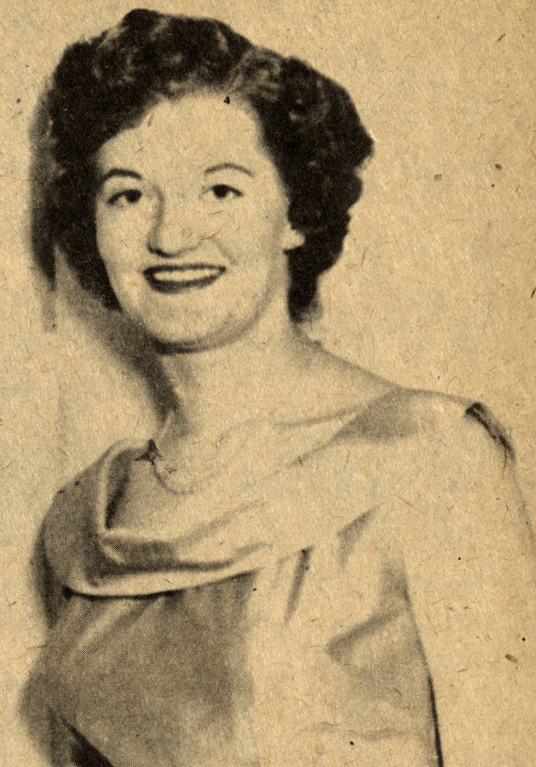
On Tuesday night past, ten cadets were fortunate enough to attend a round-table meeting at P.S. 127 in the Bronx. There were about 120 people there representing the scouts, including scoutmasters, cub masters, explorer councilors and den mothers. The cadets gave short talks expressing their views on scouting and the new program. They were well received, and C/E O'Keefe extended to the entire group an open invitation to visit the Fort on any weekend.

C/M Bottas 2/c has agreed to teach the explorer's badminton.

Did you ever realize that scoutmasters, den mothers, etc. give up their free time to make better citizens of America's youth? That is what we consider positive Americansim, so let's go men, and back these 100% Americans up. Six hours a month isn't too much.

LOST;
1 PHYSICS TEXT BY
CADET CODERRE 2/c.

Drag Of The Week



Leonia Wenz

Now here is something for the taller set to gaze upon. A picture can only provide a partial likeness of a person and believe it or not that's all it does. By now you have formed some sort of mental impression of what you see before you so let me help you fill in some of the blank spaces?

First of all, her name is Leonia (This spelling is correct and not a misprint) Wenz. Can't you just sense that air of sauer-kraut, pigs knuckles and beer? Then to give dimensions to what you see starting with height and ending with hips, they are as follows: 5'9", 38-27-37.

For a touch of color her eyes are blue green and her hair is medium blonde. There, that takes care of the physical aspects - a little background is in order to enhance your vision. She graduated from Central Commercial High School as a stenographer and is currently demonstrating her talents for the Babcock and Wilcox Company in downtown New York City. She has a few dislikes such as having to work and pay taxes. On the other hand sports and the great outdoors are some of her major interests. During her idle hours classical music and "An Occasional Man" (a pop record) help pass the time.

Leonia is presently under the close observation of C/E Don Conrad and C/M Gene Pfeiffer. The latter being the one who thinks he knows her, and the former, the one who is getting to know her. Otherwise, mother-nature continues to play her game with the male and female as the hunter and the hunted.

Scuttlebutt

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the men to the grounds for their Thursday jaunt. It was a touching scene, to see him strut proudly with 50 odd (literally) men under his supervision, all with mist in their eyes. The "Bail" has been an iron first man since the beginning and the orderly fashion in which he paraded the men to the battleground and his stern delivery of commands had the men shivering. The men blame the shivering on the cold but we know better, don't we. It was a mystery as to why the "Bail" was selected as C.O. This innovation meant the dethroning of "Serg" but "Serg" doesn't mind. He's a working man now getting almost four pesetas for his handi-work as textile manager.

4/C SCUTTLEBUT
Big John has come into some big money. Every night at 19 00 he has his own massager give him a good rubdown and an alcohol bath. Don't be surprised to see a steam bath standing in the A deck head of the West Dorm next week. I asked John why he had suddenly come to use all of this paraphernalia. He replied that he had injured his back on one of the crutches that Captain Carl had left in his old room.

I saw Rhinehardt heart busily working away on his sack, trying to lengthen it and put in an attractive headboard.

I still don't believe that the "Old Foegey" has been smuggling girls into his room. Terry wouldn't let him, for he's got to keep in training for the fight.

Edna will be allowed to stay out until eleven this Saturday night, and come Monday morning, you won't be seeing George with his lower lip at half mast.

Well Wolfe he only wants to look at the record and get things all straightened out. Besides who would want to leave on one of those dull weekend liberties, when those red hot billiard toumey's are slated to return at the end of this month.

To whom this concerns: Please do not go into the room of Cadet Van Suity after 1830. The kid's trying to catch up on his sack time. Did you know that he has finished all his homework through his third class year.

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