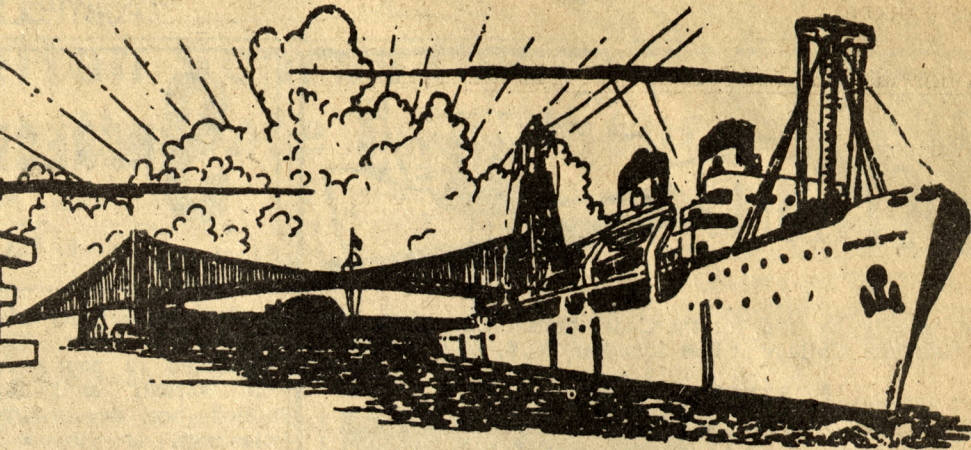


PORTHOLE



Vol. VII No. 13

NEW YORK STATE MARITIME COLLEGE

25 FEBRUARY 1955

Army Offers Grads Second Lt. Rates

The United States Army Reserve will offer this June, for the first time in the history of the college, direct commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Army Transportation Corps to certain graduating members of the Cadet Program. The announcement was made after the receipt of a letter from Colonel Irving W.

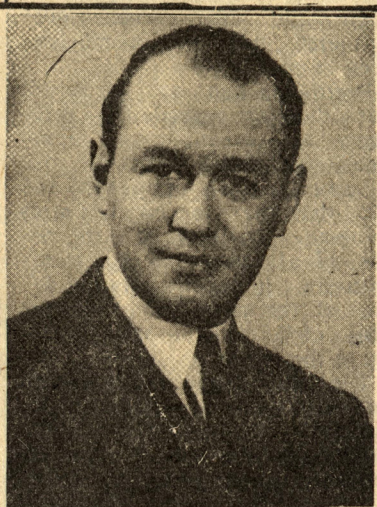
Brooks, Chief of the Military Personnel division of the Transportation Corps., stating that the Department of the Army has authorized appointments for certain professional and technical personnel under the provisions of Special Regulations 140-105-8. The answer was in reply to an earlier communication forwarded to Washington by Captain Arthur J. Spring, who is a Colonel in the U.S.A.R. in addition to being College Dean of Students.

To be eligible for appointment under these regulations, applicants must have graduated from a recognized college or university with a field of study closely related to the specialty for which applying. In addition, applicants must have a minimum of one year's qualifying experience.

With reference to the particular field in which a Maritime College graduate would be interested, such as service in harbor craft units, possession by the applicant of a license, which is required in the case of civilian ship officers in the American Merchant Marine, may be substituted in lieu of graduation from a recognized

college. A Schuyler Cadet's acquisition of both upon graduation will definitely be a vital attribute. The applicant must undergo a final physical examination, take certain general classification and biographical information tests, be interviewed by a board of officers, and complete certain other routine processing. No commitment as to final eligibility for appointment may be made until all processing is completed.

Any individual who has been classified 1-A by the Selective Service System is not eligible to apply under these regulations. Once an individual is drafted and on active duty in an enlisted status he may then apply under the above cited regulations; however, the appointment is in the Army Reserve and he would continue to serve the enlisted tour of obligated service.



Rabbi Jacob Polish

Rabbi Talks To Cadets On Brotherhood Week

In conjunction with a nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week, the Maritime College, under the auspices of its three religious societies and the International Relations Club was host to Rabbi Jacob Polish, former U.S. Navy chaplain, and at present serving at the Hebrew Tabernacle of Washington Heights, Bronx, New York.

The program began with selections from the College Band, after which Cadet Ralph Sirico recited

"The Land Where Hate Should Die" by Denis A. McCarthy. Following the College Glee Club's rendition of "Blow the Man Down", Roger Poletti, chairman of the meeting, introduced the Hebrew Union College graduate, Rabbi Jacob Polish, as the speaker of the day.

Rabbi Jacob Polish received his B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1934, and five years later was ordained a rabbi by the Hebrew Union College, from which he also received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature. After his ordination, Rabbi Polish filled the pulpit of Congregation Ohavay Zedokoh in Springfield, Ohio until 1944, when he was commissioned a chaplain in the United States Navy, serving in the Third and Tenth Naval Districts for three and one-half years. Following his discharge from the Navy, Rabbi Polish was called to his present congregation.

Rabbi Polish stated that at one time we treated the idea of brotherhood lightly, merely observing the practice or consideration of it in our own churches or synagogues. However, history has a way of leading us into a respect for brotherhood, the speaker said, for, at present, we are face to face with the ever-growing problem of international coexistence or of eventual extermination of the human race. It is up to us, the rabbi pointed out, to choose between good or evil, there being no choice.

With scientific advancement and progress, said Rabbi Polish, we can no longer think of isolationism as a solution for avoiding the gravest problem of our time. First it was the A-bomb which made the world shudder. Then came the H-bomb, which was even more destructive; now comes the cobalt bomb, which is more deadly than any other weapon ever invented. The cobalt bomb, the speaker said, is a thousand times more destructive than the A-bomb, inasmuch as winds can carry its rays around the world, making it capable of exterminating all the races of the world. As Rabbi Polish explained, progress cannot be halted, so that the only solution to the problem is to restore morality. But morality can only be restored through knowledge and love. Knowledge of others is necessary, for when we know people, we become less suspicious of them, and soon come to realize that they are not so very different from ourselves. Knowledge also teaches us to understand one another, and thus allow us to live in harmony.

Love, said Rabbi Polish, is perhaps the greatest force in the world, but it is slipping away from us. In its place we have Franksteins of our own creation. The answer to the problem of survival, he said, if we are to survive at all, is that we must learn to understand and love one another. The speaker then cited the "Mariners" of Arthur Godfrey's program as the finest example of brotherhood possible. This group, made up of men of different races, religions, and backgrounds, combine their talents to form a highly successful, harmonious quartet; the white and the black keys of the piano, he pointed out, are equally important in providing harmony. A chuckle was forthcoming from the cadet corps

SNAME Promotes Jobs Via Bu Ships

On February 14 two representatives from the Bureau of Ships headquarters in Washington D.C., namely Mr. George Fonger, Supervising Marine Engineer, and Mr. Lewis Mener, Personal Director, arrived at Fort Schuyler for the purpose of interviewing Senior Engineers with respect to future employment with the Bureau. The engineering department played host while offering for inspection the facilities of the department and persuading Mr. Fonger to speak before the student organization of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

The main topic of Mr. Fonger's speech concerned itself with the basic problems of design which the Marine Engineer must face, when, for example, he is attempting to plan an efficient, economical engine room. The talk was highlighted by a color film entitled "the Saga of the U.S.S. Franklyn," in which the vivid action scenes from W.W.II held the immediate interest of everyone present.

The Bureau of Ships is responsible for the design, development, construction and maintenance of the Fleets of the United States Navy. There are many fields of establishments of the Bureau, including eleven Naval Shipyards and more than twelve laboratories and research development centers located throughout the U.S.

Some of the positions for college graduates at the Washington headquarters include those for design, development and maintenance engineering work on main propulsion systems, twelve turbines and gears, boilers, air-conditioning and refrigeration systems and combustion engines. The new engineer, while working at the particular job for which he is hired, is also assigned to an Engineering Training Program - thus he receives on the job training. There is a wide variety of positions and opportunities available to the ambitious worker, and promotions are based entirely on merit and professional development.

The significant feature of the interviews, which were carried on in Battalion Headquarters, was the fact that of the thirty five engineers interviewed, nineteen were offered positions with the Bureau. Their official title would be Marine Engineer G-S-5, and the starting salary would be \$4035 per year, plus all travel expenses while on the job.

Of course these jobs need not be accepted immediately, for in short time other well known organizations and firms will be here to interview the graduating class. Just to mention a few, some of the interviews will be from the

(Continued on pg 4)

Newman Heart Hop Success

The Valentine Dance held Saturday night, February 12, was a huge success, and the Newman Club thanks all the men who helped make it possible.

For the near future, plans are under way for the marriage Forum in April, and also the Father and Son Communion Breakfast on May 1st.

The Newman Club was honored last Tuesday night to have as guest speaker, Father Cleary, a Mary Knoll priest. Father Cleary, who has been a missionary in Korea since 1923, also served as an Army Chaplain during the recent Korean campaign. He was one of the three priests who in 1923 entered Korea, which at that time had a population of about 28 million people. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, Father Cleary was arrested by the Japanese police. In 1950, Father Cleary was at Seoul at the time of the Communist attack. It was at this time that he served as Chaplain for the 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions.

Father Cleary spoke on the conditions and mentality of the Korean and Japanese people. He pointed out that during the occupation in Japan, the magnificent job done by General Douglas MacArthur. The primary emphasis was on the setting up of a democratic form of government and building up the Armed Forces strength against future offensive intrusiveness of communism. For the great job which he did, the appreciation, love, and respect of the Japanese people was shown on his departure from Japan in 1950 when he was relieved of his command. Father Cleary also gave a good description of the conditions of life which exist in Korea today.

On the local scene, the big news is the surprising and overwhelming success of the annual Newman Club Dance. The First Class again proved that they are the undisputed social leaders of the Maritime College with forty-two cadets (with dates) in attendance. Mr. Rahilly, Newman Club advisor, selected the Queen of the

Dance who turned out to be Miss Gail Carraher of the Bronx. She was escorted by C/M Alden Gray. Miss Carraher is a Freshman at Hunter College and ardent Schuyler dance fan.



Mr. Rahilly and Gail Carraher

Flash!

The Dance Committee has announced plans for sponsoring two dances during March. Both dances will be held here at the Fort, the first being scheduled for the 5th and the second for three weeks later on the 26th.

The Bubble Bounce, as the dance next weekend is called, will feature the music of The K-dets. Balloons and crepe paper will constitute part of the decorations and lend to the messdeck and atmosphere of joviality. Tickets for the Bubble Bounce, scheduled for 2100 to 0100, will be on sale during the lunch periods until Friday the 4th.

Prop Club Gets ID Bracelets

This year, according to a bulletin received by Professor Uhlinger from Propellor Club Headquarters, tie clasps, lapel buttons, and bracelets, as well as the traditional key of Pi Sigma Phi, will be available to members.

Propellor Club officials hope that these 10 carat jeweled pieces will stimulate more interest in the club. In the past, only the gold key was available to the more active outgoing seniors, but this year jewelry is available to all members at a nominal list price. Included among the jewelry is a charm bracelet for girls, which is expected to be a big item.

It is hoped that enough interest will be aroused to surpass last year's enrollment in the club.

The gold keys will be awarded at a dinner which is to be held some time in the spring. This idea of a dinner is a new one and is hoped to be a permanent one. Many interesting speakers and movies have been lined up for subsequent meetings.

It is interesting to note that of all the many fraternities in U.S. colleges, Pi Sigma Phi, the Propellor Club of the United States' firm brotherhood, is the only national fraternity available to students at U.S.M.C.

STARTING NEXT WEEK
"NAME THE RATE"
CONTEST
DETAILS IN 4 MARCH
PORTHOLE



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

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Lenten Rules For Catholics

Reprint from THE TABLET, Brooklyn 17, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1952

To foster the spirit of penance and of reparation for sin, to encourage self-denial and mortification, and to guide her children in the footsteps of Our Divine Savior, Holy Mother Church imposes by law the observance of fast and abstinence.

In accordance with the provisions of Canon Law, as modified through the use of special faculties granted by the Holy See, we herewith publish the following regulations:

ON ABSTINENCE

Everyone over 7 years of age is bound to observe the law of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Vigils of the Assumption and Christmas, and on Holy Saturday morning. On days of complete abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesdays and Saturdays and on the Vigils of Pentecost and All Saints. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

ON FAST

Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is also bound to observe the law of fast.

The days of fast are the weekdays of Lent, Ember Days, the Vigils of Pentecost, the Assumption, All Saints and Christmas.

On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other light meatless meals sufficient to maintain strength may be taken according to each one's needs. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday and the Vigils of the Assumption and Christmas.

Eating between meals is not permitted: but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed.

When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

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SHORESIDE

By John F. Fox

Shoreside activity this weekend will be rather light. This may be attributed to poor attendance at the various social functions to which we are invited. Fourth classmen are especially delinquent in this respect, not only at outside activities, but also at our own dances. This was very noticeable at the Valentine Dance, where the First classmen outnumbered the mugs as much as three to one.

Fourthclassmen are reminded that they are extended the privilege of attending all social functions, which is not the case at other schools of our type and also that there are no class rates involved. Therefore it is the desire of all concerned (Ed. Note: Actually, it is primarily the desire of the writer only.) that the class of '58 put in a better showing in the future.

The only dance on the agenda for this weekend will be Hunter College's "Kandy Kapers", which will be held Sunday night, 27 February, at the Roosevelt House, 49 East 65th Street. The dance will commence at 1900 and terminate at 2300. These Sunday night affairs have always been good in the past and it is rather convenient for those men returning to the Fort. The girls won't mind if you stow your suit cases in the check room.

Saturday night eighteen men will attend a sorority party. Although the number of invitations was limited, don't feel too disappointed. This party is somewhat of an experiment, the results of which will determine whether or not there will be more of the same in the future.

On the local screen over the weekend, a rather good assortment of movies will be shown. The Square is showing "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "The Atomic Kid", through and including Saturday. They will present starting Sunday "The Silver Chalice" and "Destry". Its closer counterpart, the Interborro will feature "Deep in My Heart" and "Hunter of the Deep".

Inquiring Reporter

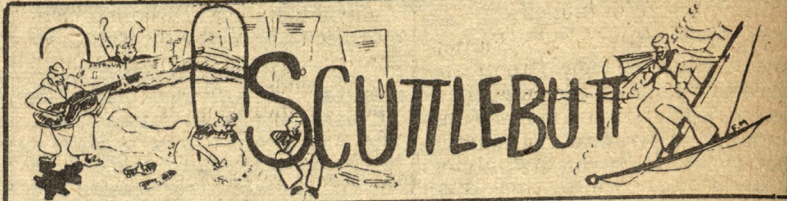
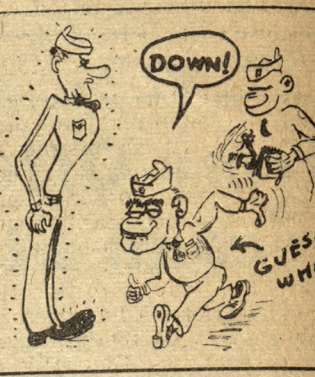
Question: What do you think of the proposed acquiring of the hospital ship, "Mercy"?

Criso 3/C: "Work" That will be the cry from all quarters if the administration should see fit to give up the 'Empire State'. From what I have learned the 'Mercy' is in sad shape. It will take many men and many hours of work to put her into shape."

Mary 2/C: "I believe it will benefit the engineers. It will provide an excellent opportunity for them to gain experience on two types of ships. Since it is faster, I think it will have more room we might be able to visit one more port. I think it will have more room and even possible have enough room for all the first classmen to share staterooms."

Cullen 4/C: "The 'Mercy' has a geared turbine-power-point like that of most merchant ships today. It seems only logical that it will provide better training for the engineering majors for future service in a maritime career. Not many merchant ships have turbo-electric power like the 'Empire State'. I don't believe it will have any effect on the cruise. From what I know about the ship, the living conditions are a 100% improvement over our present ship."

Melita 3/C: "I think it's great! We definitely won't have the crowded conditions we have now. Since it is primarily a hospital ship, it should have comparatively little storage and cargo space (no holds), thereby making living quarters spacious. A hospital ship is supposed to make its patients as comfortable as possible, and to do this it probably has excellent facilities (heads, mess, etc.) comparable to that of a passenger ship."



JOHN KLOMAN, JIM LAFEMINA, and JACOB HAIMS.

Hollywood is recalling all of its releases of "Black Tuesday" because they want to recast Shimshi in the title role. There will be a few major changes in the story as well as the cast, mainly, Shim doesn't escape from the Death House but burns instead. Also, "Bishop" Frank Walsh will be the priest that walks Shim down that "last mile". It ought to be a good picture and all Shim has to do for the role is shave his ankles.

What is all the commotion about Bill (Lady's man) Olson going out with a 15 year-old girl? Perhaps Romeo is just trying to make all the older flowers jealous.

It didn't take long for the new rates to get on the 3rd and 4th class's popularity list. (It never does). They've already chosen their favorites like "Little Caesar", Silver Eagle Bracken, "Big Head" and others. It must give these boys a good feeling to know that they're so well liked.

Feeling in a bad mood this week, I find that it reflects in my writing. Up till now, I have ripped up three full articles that were considered by the powers that be, as "too ribald, sarcastic, insulting, inopportune, scandalous, and just plain raunchy." I countered cleverly that all my writings were raunchy.

Since no matter what I write will be unsuitable (Ed. note: This article comes under that category too, but we need something to fill space). I shall devote my fourth article for this week to telling you about what I wrote in the other three.

The first article was an open and aboveboard story (expose) entitled, "This is Your Life."

Censored

Hence article number one, was filed quite unceremoniously in the waste basket. This leads directly to article number two which includes (continued on page 4)

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Privateers Win Over Yeshiva U.

The Privateers got back on the winning side Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Yeshiva University cagers, 69-51. Jack Belton led the onslaught with eleven field goals and ten free throws - good for 32 points. The visitors opened the scoring and held the upper hand until Mike Bottas put the cadets in the lead with a set from 25 feet out. The score was 12 to 10, and Yeshiva never saw the lead again. Belton then threw in ten points and Meyers and Driemiller four apiece to round out the scoring for the Privateers in the first half, which ended 36-30, and saw the visitors' offense fouled up by the cadets' zone.

As the second half opened, Yeshiva picked up the zone defense, and temporarily halted the Privateers' drive. For the first eight minutes the red and white scored only five points and the score read 41-37, N.Y.S.M.C.

Joe Driemiller then started things off with two conversions from the charity stripe, and the Privateers began to roll. After Larsen and Meyers hit from the field, the cadets picked up four more from the 15 foot mark. Belton and Larsen then teamed up for another dozen points, while the visitors tried unsuccessfully to drive on their bucket.

In the final six minutes of play the Yeshiva club gathered a measly four points while the Privateers tanked 18. Jack Belton was aided in the scoring column by team mate Ken Meyers' 13 points. Meyers also shone under the boards as did center Bryan Richardson.

With two games remaining, the cadets have a chance to break even for the season with an 8-8 won and lost record. Standing now at 6-8, they have yet to face a strong Hunter College Club and a weak Albany State Teachers five. The Albany team, losing to Pratt last Saturday, now has a 2-12 record.

N. Y. Public Library To Stop Student Cards

The New York Public Library has announced an experimental change in the procedure required for students who use the Reference department at 5th Avenue and 42nd Street.

Starting February 1, the special student cards, formerly issued by the college library and necessary for students to use the Reference department, will be discontinued. This trial alteration in procedure will remain in effect for the balance of the current academic year. The Library hopes, in this way, to serve both the general public and those students who need material beyond college library resources.

The success of this experiment will depend largely on the students themselves. They will be expected to consult their college and local libraries for needed materials, before turning to the Reference department for supplementary information.

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2nd And 3rd Prepared For Golden Gloves

The second and third class are not to be found wanting in preparing strong representative boxing squads to send into the coming Golden Gloves. The upper class pugilists have been practicing as long and hard as their fourth class competitors to insure tournament laurels for their respective classes.

Three of last year's champions, Gallagher, Jones and Donohue are in this upper class group plus many tested veterans who hope to show their novice squad members the road to victory.

Members of the second class boxing squad are: Tommy Johnson, John Flyntz, Jim Dunne, Hank Feste, Dennis Greaney, Lou Bonadies, Dick Cochinos, Paul Lown and Pete Gallagher.

Members of the third class boxing squad are: Gallozi, Haims, McGovern, Rosenblatt, Vilella, Hallinin, Mitchell, Michaelson, Reis, Kelly, Jones and Donohue.

Fencing Needs Are Available

An interest in sabre rattling is developing at Fort Schuyler. It has been several years since the sounds of clashing steel have been heard in the gym but Coach Reinhart reports that several inquiries has been made concerning the possibility of reviving the fencing activity.

The equipment is available, and a faculty member with fencing experience is willing to sponsor the sport. All that is required to get the heads rolling is sufficient student interest. Those who are so inclined should see Professor Uhlinger as soon as possible. He is available in his office, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1500.

Queens Tops Varsity

Scoring only 17 times from the field, the Privateers dropped their third straight encounter, Friday, February 11 at the hands of the Queens College cagers, on the visitors court.

The home club lead all the way in scoring their seventh victory of the season. Although the cadets hit on 80% of their free throws while the Queensmen made only 26% of their charity tosses, this was not enough, and the Privateers came home with their season's record below the 500 mark (5&6) for the first time since the season got underway.

Jack Belton was high scorer for the night with 31. The score at the half was 33-28, Queens.

Box Score N. Y. S. M. C.			
	FG	FS	TP
Belton	10	11	31
Bottas	4	3	11
Nemeth	0	1	1
Driemiller	0	2	2
Baccaglioni	1	1	3
Larsen	0	0	0
Richardson	2	2	6
Meyers	0	4	4
Degaetans	0	0	0
Total	17	25	58

Queens			
	FG	FS	TP
Hill	7	1	15
Reda	4	1	9
Saldinger	1	0	2
Wilund	10	1	21
Laroler	1	0	2
Hochman	1	2	4
Simpkins	5	0	10
Mochlus	0	0	0
Total	29	5	63

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Belton Scores Record 41 Points, But Upstate Trip Unsuccessful

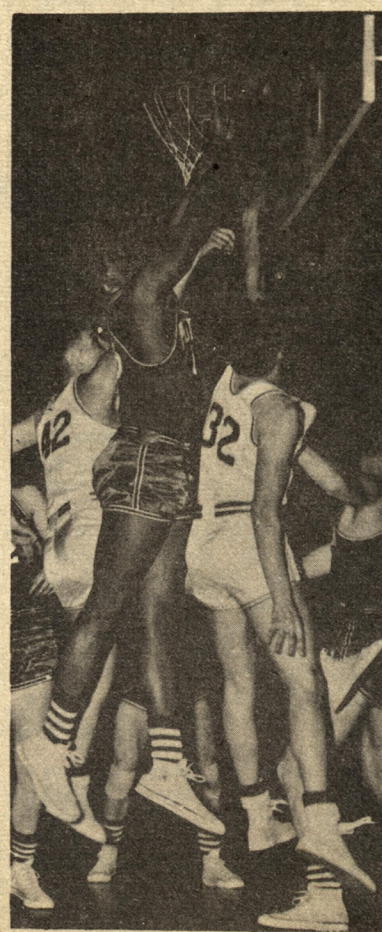
The cagers of the New York State Maritime College returned from their annual upstate trip last Sunday with two more losses to bring the team's record to a temporary season's low of 5-8. Since the loss of Brian McAllister after semester exams, the Privateers had lost three in a row, and hoped to right themselves against our country cousins up in Oneonta and Binghamton. However, on Friday night, February 18th, Oneonta State Teachers College led the Schuylermen by the nose to an 88-70 humbling. Twenty-four hours later, in the season's most thrilling contest, Harpur College edged out a revitalized NYSMC quintet in overtime, 78-77.

Leaving Fort Schuyler at 1000, Friday morning, 18 February, the team proceeded, in cars driven by Mr. Wagoner, Professor Hess, and Coach Reinhart, up the Taconic Parkway toward the frozen tundra north of Peekskill. Lunch was provided at the Taconic Diner at the upper end of the parkway, and then the caravan headed west across the frozen Hudson River (via the Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill -- not across the ice as John Hogan suggested) and into the foothills of the Catskill Mountains. Three more hours of picturesque driving across the snow-blanketed landscape brought the group to Oneonta, a town of 8000 situated 80 miles SW of Albany, and home of Hartwick College as well as the State Teachers College which we were to meet that evening. Hotel facilities were fairly good, and all hands immediately sacked in according to true NYSMC custom.

The Privateers were on the floor of the State Armory by 8 p.m. taking their warmup shots. The armory was large and poorly illuminated, with a bad glare from the glass backboards. The host Red Dragons had not yet lost a game here on their home court this season, and looked as if they would extend their record to 11-4. However, OSTC coach Hal Chase was without the services of Don Jester, their high scorer, and Keith McCarthy, team captain and floor general. In their places Chase was forced to put freshmen John Stewart and Roger Smith. The latter had been brought up from the Junior Varsity to fill McCarthy's sneakers.

With Coach Reinhart's starting five of Belton, Dreimiller, Richardson, Nemeth, and Bottas, the teams were pretty evenly matched in height and experience, or so it seemed. Two minutes after the opening tap, Stewart broke the ice with two foul shots, which were matched by a one-hander by Joe Dreimiller. Mike Bottas added a set shot, and the Privateers had their only lead all night, 4-2. The Red Dragons, led by Smith, then scored five straight points to lead 7-4. Belton threw in a jump shot from ten feet which was erased by a Smith set. Joe Dreimiller dunked one free throw, Bottas canned a jump shot, and the score was knotted at 9-9. After 10 minutes of play, there had been ties at 2-2, 9-9, 11-11, 13-13, and 19-19. Young Smith played spectacularly, stopping Belton, scoring, and rebounding, and the home team took a lead of 21-19 at 10:40, never to relinquish it. The boys from NYSMC held on by their teeth to a score of 29-25, then began to weaken. The Teachers registered three straight field goals to open their lead to ten points 35-25. Ken Meyers scored for the Privateers on a jump shot and Belton matched the Dragons point for point with a set and a driving layup, but at halftime the scoreboard read 43-31, and the boys sensed defeat. They had been playing sloppily, losing the ball and shooting poorly. Oneonta had controlled the boards. Roger Smith was playing inspired ball, and things generally looked bleak for the Schuylers salts.

As the second half got under way, Fourth Classman Ken Meyers kept the Cadets in the game with three straight baskets from inside, but the gap wouldn't close below 10 points. Then the roof fell in. With the score 56-46 after a Belton jump shot, Smith and teammate Fran Green led an Oneonta onslaught and scored 13 points before the Privateers could respond on two free throws by Meyers. By that time, with 11:15 gone in the second half, the host club had an overwhelming lead of 69-48, which they quickly extended to 73-48. This 25 point advantage was advanced to 26 points, 86-



HARPUR SCORES

59 with but 4 minutes remaining. Then, with both benches on the court, the NYSMC second stringers closed the breach to the final score 88-70.

Oneonta's Rog Smith led the scoring parade with 25, while Belton had 18, Meyers 17, and Dreimiller 13.

THE FOLLOWING MORNING

Two hours on the road from Oneonta brought the team to Binghamton, where they were scheduled to face the Colonials of Harpur College. Accommodations at the Hotel Arlington were more than comfortable, and the city of 80,000 was extremely hospitable.

Again a National Guard armory was the site of the game, and again the lighting was inefficient.

Harpur gained possession of the opening tap and Joe Garborino playing his second game with the Colonials, drove all the way in to get the scoring under way. Dick Nemeth sank two free throws, Brian Richardson scoring on a tap-in, and Mike Bottas took a give and go from Jack Belton to give the Privateers their biggest lead in five games, 6-2. The home team jumped out to a 10-8 advantage at the five minute mark, but a pair of free throws sandwiched in between two field goals by Belton gave the lead back to the visitors 14-10. The opening 10 minutes had provided six ties, namely 2-2, 6-6, 8-8, 10-10, 14-14, and 16-16 but the remainder of the first half was Harpur's undisputedly. Freshman Garborino couldn't miss on his assortment of jump shots and the Colonials held Belton to a half time total of 12 points. Thus, at the twenty minute mark, Harpur held a commanding 16 point lead, 44-28.

The second half was an entirely different story. The lethargy of their last four and a half games was gone, and the Reinhart men began to look as they had early in the season. Mike Bottas and Belton led the resurgence, although most of the NYSMC scoring in the opening minutes of this period was on free throws. Things began to get a little rough, and at 6:10 Dick Nemeth was knocked to the floor where he lay stunned. That did it. A 52-36 score was chopped down in three minutes to 52-46 with Belton getting a deuce on a long set, Joe Dreimiller recording a field goal and two free throws, Ken

Meyers dunking a one-hander, and Mike Bottas putting in another set shot. Misfortune seemed to be the NYSMC byword as both Bottas and Nemeth fouled out within the next five minutes, with the score at 61-54. Five straight points by Belton, who held now a fabulously hot hand, closed the gap to 61-58 as the three-minute rule went into effect. Frank Byrne dropped in a set for the Colonials, but Meyers and Belton countered with a free throw and a driving layup, respectively. Joe Dupeak sand a one-hander to give the home team a seemingly safe 66-61 margin with 1:10 remaining. Joe Dreimiller cancelled that with a short pop shot, and Belton stole the ball to go all the way for a chippy, making it 66-65. Skip Reynolds dunked a layup to give Harpur a 68-65 advantage with only 15 seconds left on the clock. As Belton came downcourt with the ball, the clock ticked off the seconds. Then, as he drove in, Beau Jack was fouled, and went to the foul line for two shots. Casually sinking the first to make the score 68-66, Jack signaled to Ken Meyers under the basket, with a wink of his cunning eye. Next to Meyers stood Harpur's 6'6" center, Ed Sochor. The ball went up, rolled around the rim, and dropped into Meyer's waiting hands. A fake, a jump -- 2 points! And the buzzer! 68-68.

Then came the overtime period. It was Belton vs. Harpur. Jack matched Gerry Meade's set shot with a one-hander to know it up at 70-70. Ed Baccaglioni put the Privateers ahead with a charity toss, but Ed Sochor got a tap-in, and the Colonials held a 72-71 edge. Belton registered a free throw to tie it up again, but Meade came through for Harpur with a driving layup. Belton dropped in another beautiful jump shot and Richardson added a free throw to put the Privateers out in front again 75-74. Harpur's Fred Murphy then drove in for two points and an extra free throw, to which Belton responded with a swishing one-hander with 20 seconds left. It was on this play that Jack fouled Frank Byrne of the Colonials, and Byrne went to the line for two shots. The foul was Jack's fifth personal, and he received a tremendous ovation as he left the floor with a total of 41 points. However, Byrne made his second foul shot attempt to make the score 78-77 in favor of Harpur. Joe Dreimiller's driving attempt with but five seconds left was foiled by a blunder of the officials, but that is basketball, and the game was over.

Jack Belton's 41 points, of course, breaks his own previous school record of 36 and is the most points ever scored against a Harpur team. Jack's season's total is now 407 points in 14 games. The previous NYSMC record was 330 points in 16 games, recorded by the prodigious Mr. Belton in 1952-53. Jack's per game average is now 29.07.

It's encouraging to see alumni at the "away" games as well as the home games. Mr. Harlan A. Willson, of Endicott, N.Y. is a graduate of the T.S. Newport Class of 1917. As an executive in the IBM establishment in Binghamton, Mr. Willson noticed in the "Binghamton Sun" that the Privateers were to meet Harpur in that city, and felt that he would like to see something of his "alma mater". It really gives one a feeling of pride to meet alumni like Mr. Willson so far from Ft. Schuyler.

Present also at the game were Admiral Durgin, Mrs. Durgin, and members of the Admiral's family, along with President Bartells of Harpur and Mr. H. Cooper of the New York State Board of Regents.

IRC Members Tour SS United States

Fulfilling a desire of long standing, on Wednesday, February 16, more than fifty members of the International Relations Club of the College, under the leadership of Dr. A. J. Gares, club faculty advisor, visited the queen of the American merchant fleet, the U.S. Lines' SS. United States. Commodore John W. Anderson, skipper of that vessel, and a 1915 graduate of our school, graciously addressed the cadets in the Tourist Theatre, and then showed them a film which depicted the construction of the SS. United States from the laying of its keel to the final details of its completion.

Following the film, Commodore Anderson personally escorted the cadets to the bridge, where he explained various navigation and safety instruments, and then conducted a question-and-answer period concerning the world's fastest passenger vessel. The group was then divided in two, and shown the many wonderful facilities and features of this never-to-be-forgotten liner by Mr. Paul E. Curau, manager of the Agency Department of the U.S. Lines, and his able assistants.

In addition to the unique navigational and safety features of the SS. United States, cadets were intrigued by the luxurious lounges, the commodious staterooms, the spacious dining rooms, the sparkling swimming pool, the spic-and-span kitchen, and many other features of unusual interest. The suite that drew the most interest, was the Duke Suite, which is frequently used by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in their transatlantic passages.

Among the many facts which the cadets learned while aboard the vessel, was that the SS. United States cost nearly \$75,000,000, that it accommodates 2,000 passengers, that it could provide, in twelve hours time, space for 15,000 troops and their equipment necessary to establish a beachhead, that the liner can maintain a speed of thirty-five knots per hour or better, and that it completes a round trip transatlantic voyage in eleven days.

When the visit was concluded, it was unanimously agreed by all members of the club that the trip was one of the most enjoyable they had ever taken, and that Commodore John W. Anderson, Mr. Paul E. Curau, and all the personnel of the U.S. Lines who contributed to the success of the

RABBI POLISH

(continued from page 1)

when Rabbi Polish mentioned the inadequacy of the sturdy walls of Fort Schuyler in the event of global warfare.

Following Rabbi Polish's address, the College Glee Club sang, "Eternal Father Strong to Save", and the meeting closed with the singing of "America, The Beautiful", and selections from the College Band. It was the sentiment of all who heard Rabbi Jacob Polish's address, that it was one of the finest ever heard here, and it is hoped that he and Mrs. Polish will return soon. Thanks for a very fine program are due to the Brotherhood Week Observance Committee, which consisted of G.J. Hallinan, of the Newman Club, F.J. Mashin, of the Jewish Society, J.W. Middeker, Jr., of the Protestant Club, J.E. McGovern, of the International Relations Club, and to Dr. A.J. Gares, Faculty Advisor.

Marine Grads.

The Marine Trans. Dept. was host last week to R.B. Allen and H. A. Parnham, graduates of Schuyler, both of whom are seeking positions at sea.

R.B. Allen, a graduate of last June, is now attending John Hopkins University in Maryland. A Fellowship student, Allen is studying Physical Oceanography and will graduate in June of '56.

H.A. Parnham, class of '48, will complete his tour of duty with the Navy in June. Parnham, who shipped out with Grace, will sit for his Masters License and rejoin Grace upon his release from the Navy.

trip, were to be highly commended for their perfect hospitality. The International Relations Club plans to make this trip a "must" during the school year, and is contemplating other field trips which should add to the knowledge and enjoyment of its members.

Oh! IRC President

This week the International Relations Club met and elected its officers for 1955.

C/M P.D. Ohl, 2/C, was chosen president, C/M J. McGovern 3/C, vice-president, and C/M Gurty 3/C secretary-treasurer. C/M Ohl announced that the club will plan to continue its "Know Your Ports" series. Dr. A.J. Gares, Faculty Advisor, has invited representatives from the Tourist Offices of Germany and France to speak to the Cadets at future meetings.

The club is also going to send two cadets to the Association of International Relations Clubs convention to be held this year in St. Louis, Missouri. The two representatives, who have not yet been chosen, will probably fly to St. Louis on Sunday, April 3, and return to New York the following Sunday.

The club is looking forward to its next meeting when a delegate from the French Tourist Office will speak to the Club about Villefranche-sur-mer. All hands are invited.

SNAME

(continued from page 1)

New York Naval Shipyard, General Electric Co., Babcock and Wilcox, and Newport News. Each graduate engineer will have something like three ranking jobs to choose from.

An election of officers was held at the last meeting of the SNAME resulting in the following change of officers: President-Robert Seifert, Vice President-Don Conrad, Treasurer-Tom Driemiller, Secretary-Joe R. Krikawa.

We cannot over-emphasize the importance of this organization to the future Marine Engineer, for it is a Society for men of importance. Therefore we invite all First, Second and Third Class engineers to become Student Members.

Drag Of The Week



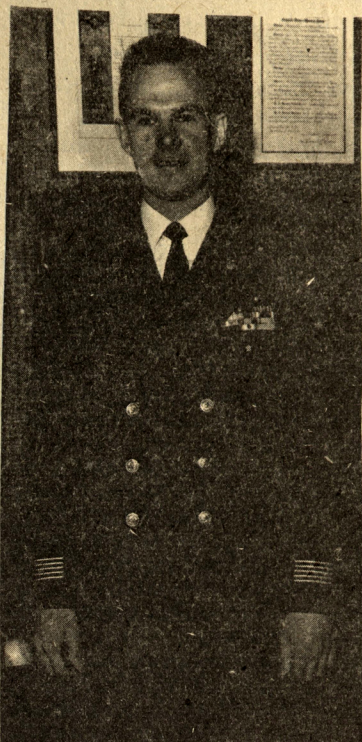
Miss Marguerite Nickels

Miss Nickels is a 5'7" Queensite, hailing from Woodhaven, Long Island. Her blond hair, blue eyes, and fair skin indicate her Teutonic heritage.

At present, Marguerite is a senior at John Adams H.S. in Ozone Park, where she is completing a course in business. Her favorite activities are dancing, swimming, and skating.

After school hours, Marguerite works as a receptionist in a neighborhood dentist's office and upon graduation she intends securing a secretarial position with a large business concern.

A. W. Flood At Helm



Commander A.W. Flood

This is the first in a series of several articles designed to offer the average Cadet an opportunity to become acquainted with his Battalion leaders.

The Class of '56 on the morn of February the fifth 1955, took over the class rates and to head all this fanfare a chubby little petunia sprung forth by the name of Andrew A. Flood. To his classmates he is well known for having his dainty little finger in everything. He hails from someplace called Babylon, his age is not for publication (although he claims to be only 59).

After being released from high school in '44, Bathless became patriotic and joined the fight enlisting in the U.S. Navy. While serving a seven year sentence, Andy went to two electronic schools, one in Washington and one in the Great Lakes area and for sea time was aboard such ships as; the carrier 'Valley Forge' (he was with her when she was christened), the troop carrier 'General Anderson' (no relation to Maj), the destroyer 'Laffur' which participated in the Inchon invasion in Korea, and to complete his enlistment became a "junior birdman" (aerial gunner) aboard a VPB flying in a PBM Mariner.

On jumping from the pan into the fire, our decorated hero came to Fort Schuyler copping an overall 3.5 average for two and one-half years plus being noted for an

Turning The Tables

It looks as if Joni James has a few new hit records for herself these days. Miss James, whose real name is Joan Carmela Babbo, will undoubtedly gather more than her share of the juke-box nickels in the various places of recreation and refreshment throughout the country.

"How Important Can It Be" and "This Is My Confession" comprise that which is commonly called, though rarely seen in the business, "a two-sided record." Added to her previous accomplishments, such as "Wishing Ring" and "Have You Heard", Joni is building up a collection of ballads that contain that "something extra" to stand the test of time.

Many of the faithful readers of this column may be somewhat surprised to find an artist in the commercial field mentioned here. Some time ago I had the privilege of seeing Miss James perform at the Town Casino in Buffalo, amid the plush night-club atmosphere with which her voice is synonymous. It may be true that on record she employs the vocal cracks and echo chambers that go hand in hand with a commercially successful disc in these radical times. But when that girl is in front of a microphone there are no echo chambers to help her and the situation demands talent--real talent.

There are a few artists in the entertainment world who are endowed with that certain ability to wrap up an audience; that is, to hold the audience in the palm of their hand. Nat Cole is an outstanding example of this. Ella Fitzgerald is another. Joni James also falls into this category, which in itself is highly flattering. And to think that Ed Lattig once stated that this gal would never last, that she was just a fad!

Stan Kenton just issued a 25 dollar album which will embrace the Kenton Orchestra from its modest beginnings at Balboa Beach in 1941 to the modern Kenton sounds of the present day. The extravaganza is aptly entitled--"THE KENTON ERA". Next week's column will give the complete story on this milestone in the fabulous career of Stan the Man.

SCUTTLEBUT

(continued from page 2)

ded mention of several members of my class (engineers included) as well as the upper classes. This always makes dull reading, so I, being the perfectionist that I am, filed that with article number one.

Article number three began right after evening chow. There is no need to tell you how this influenced my writing. It was worse than the other two. (Articles, not meals!) This article in part mentioned four ways to be able to live the life that we all secretly yearn for in another college. These methods were found to radical for even the New York Inquirer. Exit article number three into the circular filing cabinet with the other two articles.

As a result, we have this which tells you about what I did not write in my previous three tries at this weeks SCUTTLEBUTT.

outstanding record in extra-curricular activities. Twice, he was class president, two years on the pistol team, a member of the Student Council (once an officer), a member of the Propellor Club, C.A.A. on his second-class cruise, and to top it off a winner of the Academic Star which he proudly wears around his medals somewhere.

His biggest accomplishment outside of receiving the leadership of the battalion, was his engagement to a pretty little girls named Pat

Shonyo who after graduating from Cornell is in training for her future life with Andy by teaching kindergarten in a school in Babylon.

Upon graduation from SUMC, Andy will exchange betrothal vows and get a job on the industrial end of the Merchant Marine. This young (?) man has come a long way over the road of life and though leaving a perfumed trail, it's one we are all proud of. His pleasant smile and determination insure his success in the future. Luck, Andy.

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