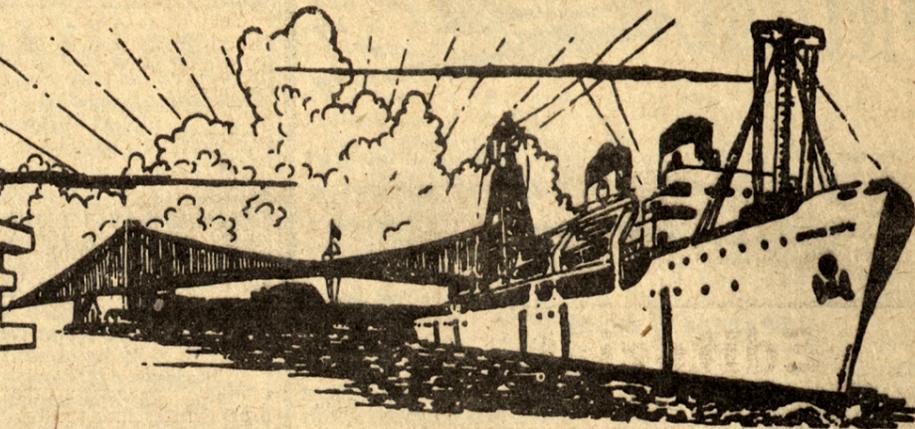


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IRC To Take Part In UN Day

The week of October 16-24 has been officially designated as "United Nations Week" and the International Relations Club, in recognition of the contributions to international peace and good will of the United Nations, will sponsor a table of free literature--depicting the origin, aims, problems, and work of the U.N.--to be placed in the corridor of "B" deck, Center Bastion, on Monday, October 24--the day which President Eisenhower has officially designated as "United Nations Day."

The United Nations is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. Born in 1945, as World War II was drawing to a close, the victorious nations--much as the thirteen American Colonies banded together under the Constitution to

form the United States--organized themselves, under the United Nations Charter, to form--not a world government but a world federation.

Since its inception, the United Nations has worked toward two main objectives: (1) the prevention of war; and (2) the solving of various problems, economic and social, in an effort to eliminate the roots of war. Unlike its attitude toward the League of Nations, the United States was one of the fifty-one founders of the United Nations, and has worked consistently within the organization of the U.N. in order to insure its success.

The United Nations of today represents sixty nations, and a population of 1,800,000,000. Just as there are six continents on the flag of the U.N., so the United Nations is one association of peoples and nations made up of six major parts. These six parts are: the General Assembly, an eleven-nation Security Council, an eighteen-nation Economic and Social Council, a Trusteeship Council, a fifteen-judge International Court of Justice, and a Secretariat consisting of 4,000 men and women who staff the United Nations.

In addition to these official organizations of the U.N., there are specialized agencies which work in partnership with the U.N.--agencies which may contain countries which do not belong to the United Nations. These are: the International Labor Organization, the International Telecommunication Union, the International Civil Aviation Organization, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the International Monetary Fund, the World Health Organization, the Universal Postal Union, and the World Meteorological Organization.

In sponsoring a table of free literature, the International Relations Club hopes to make the work of the United Nations, and the specialized organizations which work with it, better known to our student body, and thereby develop a greater appreciation of the one organization that exists today to create a world of peace, freedom, justice, progress, and security.

Deck Interview To Be Held

The Marine Office of America, representing several large insurance companies in the marine underwriting field, will bring a recruiting team to Fort Schuyler on 15 February for the purpose of interviewing prospective candidates for its training program. The recruiting will be limited to cadets from the Marine Transportation Department.

The big underwriters who write Marine Insurance on the side have organized the Marine Office to act as their mutual representative in the field and to offer the clients a centralized location for that type of coverage. The Marine Office has gone ahead and organized a recruiting program which is unique in its field.

Fort Schuyler is already well represented at 116 John St., the headquarters for the firm. Walter T. Wells is in the Cargo Insurance Section; and James F. Gibson, '55 and Arthur O. Birkenstock, '40 went on the payroll this year.

Fort On Parade

The State University Maritime College Band participated in the Annual Columbus Day Parade, held in New York City. This Oct. 12 event was not a first, since the band was privileged to have participated in events of preceding years.

The band left shortly after noon chow. Two buses transported the men of the color guard and the band to 42nd St., where, after a final formation, they took their place among some 85,000 persons from various schools and civic groups who participated in the parade.

Bandleader Bravato reports that many compliments were received on the performance of the band. Some of the selections played were "Washington Post", "United America" and "Anchors Aweigh". For many band members it was old stuff, but for the new fourth classmen it was quite a thrill to be parading in a military uniform on Fifth Avenue.

Cadet Faces Rap On Theft Accusation

Last Tuesday, Jean Bryant Dozier, a Third Class Marine Transportation student at the College, was arraigned in the Youth Part of Bronx Magistrate Court for allegedly stealing 52,784 rounds of small arms ammunition from the Fort's storage magazine. This ammunition was intended for use by the varsity pistol and rifle teams and was not missed until 6 October, when a faculty member discovered that some one had used a hacksaw to enter the magazine and make off with the bullets. Cadet Dozier was released in \$2,500 bail over the objections of Asst. District Attorney Arthur G. Goldberg, who asked the court to hold the Cadet in \$5,000 bail. A hearing on the matter was scheduled by Magistrate Frederick L. Strong for 25 October.

Dozier was taken into custody

Monday night following a police investigation of the theft and it was reported by Detective Edward Callahan, of the Barkley Avenue Station, that the authorities found 51,200 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition in the young man's Rockville Centre, L.I. home. In addition to the .22 caliber rounds, a supply of .45 and .30 caliber ammunition was also missing from the College grounds. While the search of the Cadet's house disclosed some .45 automatic ammunition, 1,584 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition were still missing.

Police said Dozier admitted he carried 750 rounds of ammunition from the Fort in a duffel bag. He did not reveal how he removed the remainder of the cache, which weighed between 500 and 600 pounds, but the detectives said they believed that some vehicle must have been used to transport it from the premises.

The police also reported finding a pair of Navy binoculars and a civilian .30 caliber rifle in the youth's home. Cadet Dozier could not be reached for a statement.

Martin Elected 4th Class Pres.

A meeting was held the 19th to elect the President of the fourth class. Two of the student council representatives, John Cummings and Joe Paganus took charge in bringing the meeting to order and officiating at the election. Bob Guerra, Ed Callahan and Bob Martin were nominated with Bob Martin receiving the nod from his classmates. He will represent the 4th class Thursday afternoon at a meeting with the Faculty Board.

The election, which showed a good turnout of the mugs, demanded a recount of the ballots between Bob Guerra and Bob Martin proving it was a close election.

Bob, when greeted with the news, had this to say, "I am very surprised and pleased at being selected and will do my very best to fulfill my responsibilities as class president."

Another meeting will be held in the near future to draw up plans and elect a Vice President.

ITK Formed

Tuesday night the boys were at it again, but this time they really came up with something. It was decided that organization is a prime requisite if anything is to be accomplished with ITK.

Consequently, a group of about 20 ITKers assembled in one of the spacious, ultra-modern rooms at the North Dorm. It should be mentioned that the men attending this meeting were among the most outstanding socialites of the second class deck.

The boys got right down to the business at hand by electing officers. Ed (the Eel) Villella was elected President, and Jimbo McGovern was chosen Vice President and Recording Secretary. Though not for certain, many think that Skinny Hains made himself Treasurer. There is no doubt that these men were chosen because of their excellent reputations and outstanding personalities.

Melita Heads Spanish Club

The Spanish Club at Fort Schuyler is undergoing a revision as one possible means of attracting new members to the club. The club met on Monday afternoon, October 17, in room B-1.

The meeting was conducted by Club President Melita. Several old members of the group and a few freshman are the students who will carry the brunt of the work in an attempt to bring this very important and interesting club to the students on the campus. A planning committee consisting of Hertz 2/C, Horta 3/C, and Lewis 4/C, was set up during the meeting. The purpose of this committee will be to plan for the meeting in the following ways: provide speakers, entertainment, and plan field trips and excursions to various places of interest to the Spanish Club.

President Melita has asserted that he wants the club to be a success only as a result of the cadets' efforts. To accomplish this goal, each member will have the opportunity to plan the meetings and give talks on Spanish subjects which are of particular interest.

The club plans to visit the Spanish movies, restaurants, and there is a possibility if enough interest is shown, to attend the Spanish Hour on television.

This article is a preview of the NEW Spanish Club. A cordial welcome to all interested cadets is extended for the next meeting. The Club would especially like to see a good turnout from the freshman Spanish students, as they will be able to get a good background on Spanish-speaking lands which they will visit on their annual summer training cruises. The club also voted to meet every other Monday at 1500, in B-1. The next meeting is scheduled for the 31st of October.

Newman Club Organizes

The Newman Club of the State University Maritime College held its first meeting in the Wheelhouse last Wednesday evening. The club's President, Frank Walsh, opened the session by welcoming the new members on behalf of Father Farricker, the club's chaplain, Mr. Rahilly, the Faculty Advisor, and the officers of the

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COLUMBUS DAY PARADE

Captain Olivet On MSTS Assignment

Captain Olivet recently returned from a two week tour of duty with the Naval Control of Shipping Office, located at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. During this time he made an on the spot study of activities involved in the control of shipping within ports, and in convoys between ports. This involved also, a survey of practices and procedures in coordinating actions with the Eastern Sea Frontier, and the Naval Port Control Offices.

Captain Olivet participated in

the preceding activity as part of the program of training undertaken by members of USNR MSTS Company 3-2, of which he is Commanding Officer. This organization, unlike most reserve units, is comprised entirely of officers, and primarily of Alumni of this school. It is a strictly volunteer unit, organized for the primary purpose of preparing a nucleus of officers to assume responsibility in matters involving ocean commerce and transportation, should the need for

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NOTICE

All students in the cadet program who have not previously taken the college qualification test, may do so on November 17th of this year. You must submit your name to Mr. Fischer in the Administrative Office not later than Tuesday, October 25 if you wish to take the test. The following information must also be submitted with your name: Selective Service Number if known, Draft Board Number with which you are registered, Location of the Draft Board (Street and Number and city).

The Administration will obtain the necessary application blanks and make arrangements for special liberty on day of test.

If you have previously taken this test, you CANNOT take another. Students in the Midshipman and Officer Candidate Programs are automatically deferred and need not take this test.

Deadline for submitting name to Administrative Office - Tuesday, October 25th.



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Editorial

When we were first confronted with the problem of what editorial action to take on the circumstances of the recent Dozier case, many voices were raised in favor of complete silence. But upon further consideration, we realized that this negative approach to the unfortunate incident would be at best cowardly and might even tually reflect even more degradingly on our in-situation. It is sad to think that this one deviation on the part of a single individual from our traditional policy of honesty at the College, may to a large extent erase from the eyes of a sen-sationalistically minded public, the innumerable creditable accomplishments already on our record, but it has ocured and as the well known adage states, "It happens in the best of fam-ilies." Therefore, in our judgement, it is now even more important for us to unite our efforts toward improving ourselves and our school.

The coverage given this situation in the pro-fessional press is regrettably indicative of the events which sell newspapers; "When man bites dog, that's news", and apparently when Cadet turns thief, that's news, regardless of the many others who may be injured by the mention of our College in relationship to the case. We cannot criticize the publishers' handling of the story, because, after all, they are in business to in-crease circulation, but it is disheartening to feel that while this receives a forty-eight point headline, and equally important action of a com-mendable nature, would either never reach the presses at all or be buried somewhere in the labyrinth of back page gossip. One can appre-ciate more clearly through this the validity of the point we attempted to emphasize two weeks ago when we said, "We cannot stress too force-fully this responsibility the individual bears to to the institution and feel certain that as time passes, you will all discover its importance through personal experience." At the time, we had no indication that our words would become a reality so soon; however, although this was an unprecedented occurrence, it has strikingly proven that our name as a collective body is always at stake.

We can only hope that Dozier, his contraband and the entire situation is quickly forgotten by

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Inquiring Reporter

Question: "Should Khakies be introduced as part of our standing dress uniform, and why?"

John Millar 3/C -

"Yes! I believe that khakies would bring the standard of the school up to that of Kings Point or Annapolis as far as appearance goes. However, it should be put into effect only if the government will support it financially to some extent; since the cost would be too big a burden for the average cadet to carry by himself."

J. Paganus 4/C -

"Yes, for the summer months khakies are more serviceable than dress whites which are very hard to keep clean. They are also more comfortable than whites or blues and add a certain distinction to the Fort Schuyler Cadet."

R. Melita, 2/C -

"Yes! Khakies, besides being very comfortable during the hot summer weather add more distinction and elegance to our Cadets both here and abroad. I believe it is a necessity, rather than a desire of the Cadet Corps; especially here in New York where the Naval District's summer uniform is khakie."

Ray Horta 3/C -

Yes! Khaki uniforms should be issued with the regular clothing allotment. Why it hasn't is a mystery. The various Maritime Colleges have dress khakis as part of their standing uniform, so why should Fort Schuyler refuse to issue them to our Cadet Corps? Besides being up to the standard trend, in military dress, the khakis are very comfortable and neat in appearance. I believe that something ought to be done in obtaining them."

D'Amato 4/C

"Yes! Since naval officers have changed over from the outdated dress whites into the modern dress khaki, why should we not follow suit? An up to date summer dress uniform would symbolize the progressive policies of Fort Schuyler."

Alumni Notes

John Hinson, '53, sailed last week from New York to South Africa and expects to be away until the end of January. He is with the Robin Line aboard the S. S. Robin - locksley, a cargo passenger vessel. His regular run is from New York to Capetown, with ports of call along the East Coast of Africa as far North as Mombasa. John wrote his father that although his duties are rugged, he likes every part of the sea life.

A. L. Trin, '50, and J. C. Phayer, '50, are putting in a lot of evenings down at the Alumni Office getting out their Class Bulletin called the "Seashores Gazette". Trin is employed by Ebasco Services and Phayer is with its Esso Research and Engineering Co.

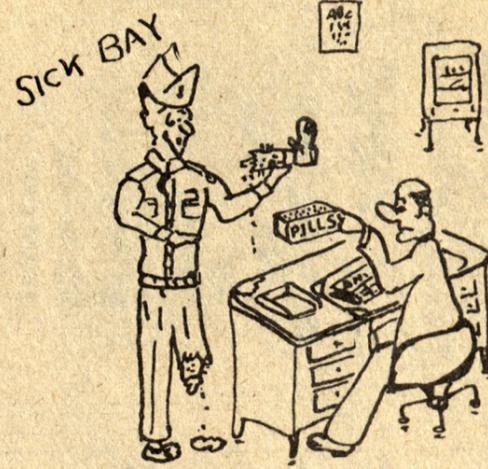
At the last meeting of the Alumni Association, Captain A. Rosenberg '24 presented to the Alumni the Annual Reports of the Board of Education, one copy each for the years 1874 through 1913. These volumes include the Annual Reports of the Superintendants of the New York Nautical School (very interesting reading).

Captain Alexander Donegan '27 reported to be doing a terrific job in his position as skipper of the Grad ship SS John Brown of the New York Metropolitan Vocational High School.

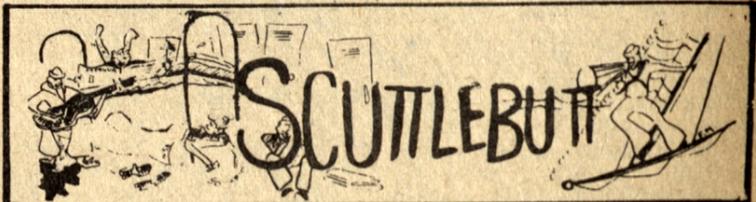
Two SUMC graduates, members of the Third Naval District Naval Reserve Inspection Team, Lcdr. G. P. Hernor '44 and Lt. P. Steinberg '47, took time out to visit the Marine Transportation Staff on Tuesday of this week while at Fort Schuyler for its Annual Inspection of the Naval Reserve Divisions at the other end of the base.



PICK YOUR COLOR



..... AND I SUPPOSE YOU WANT LIGHT DUTY TOO!



ED VILLELLA, LEFTY MISTRON, SAM SLATER AND ABE MERLINO

Fort Schuyler was honored last week by the presence of representatives from BuShips, the Federal Post Office, and the DuPont Company. They all had one objective in coming here, and that was to secure for their respective organizations the formula of the chemical compound used on the tables in the messdeck. This same compound has been used successfully for years at Fort Schuyler, and just recently has been used in larger quantities to make room in the warehouse for the new 1956 supply which is due to arrive with our next checks.

In an interview with the representative from BuShips, it was found that the navy hopes to use the sticky compound in conjunction with their new super carriers. Although the representative wouldn't commit himself, it is believed that it has something to do with holding planes to the flight decks in heavy seas. The Post Office is planning on using it on all their 2, 3, and 6 cent stamps commencing in March 1956. DuPont was reportedly looking for a replacement for their already famous plastic glue. It is used in the messdeck to hold personnel and dishes in place during earthquakes, atom bomb attacks, and the like.

Six members of the ITK have derived the formula for this compound, but because of the security risks at the school we are only allowed to print the contents and not the proportions. They are: Old rags (Preferably with at least two years service), syrup (Add spots twice each week), and dirty water. Now take the above materials and mix with a sparing amount of labor and manpower, and apply three times each day.

If you've tried to do anything about the use of this compound - just "Hold your seats", and we'll "Stick to it" until something is done one way or another.

"Is this a MUG I see before me? His name tag toward my hand. Come, let me clutch thee. I have thee not and Yet I see thee still. Ah sweet apparition, you do Not still evade me. At last, life's dream is Realized and another mug's Weekend mirage is shattered." Macbeth, Shakespeare

"KILLER COON" makes the headlines again. It seems as if he needed candy money so he sold his CPO's to a train conductor.

BEWARE

Be on the lookout for Public Enemy #2 1/4, FARQUARD MEEAD ALIAS "FUUG". Description as follows:

Medium height, dark complexion, two eyes, large protruding nose. Most unusual of his physical characteristics is his ugly red hair, contrasting his dark complexion. He is usually seen smoking a ridiculously large pipe and nervously bouncing around like a coiled spring. He is exceedingly dangerous when approached from any direction, he has a very sensitive sense of smell.

Any information leading to the apprehension of this nervous criminal will result in a reward of 745, 689, 93 pffenig or 10,000 gold ducats!

Seems as if the deck-hands in the dorm had an early reveille last Sunday morning. One of the occupants woke them up at 0300 for a sack check. The truth is that he was looking for his elbow-bending partner.

C'est la guerre at Fort Schuyler.

"Salty Spears" had a bad accident, he fell over the bar rail in his neighborhood pub. I overheard Jonis Schulmeister saying, "I found a home at Fort Schuyler." Buy your tickets now for the big pillow fight coming up next month. The main event will feature Big Dick Vigilant vs. Nightie Knight. The preliminary bout will pit "Whitey Rock" Porr against Violent Van Tronk. Pagnucco will act as referee. The acoustics of A-14 are quite good: Tallents voice sounds like a crystal bell when he sings the school's alma mater, Georgia Georgopolus will entertain "Tootsie" at Hong Fats. Last Saturday a certain 4th classman found out the hard way that MG's don't float. Auctions are being held daily in the Fourth Class compartment, a few moments

of silence for the dearly departed Joe Wallace has now received his 1,400th letter from his girl. This does not include the ones he received from all his other admirers on the continent. J.J. is thinking of having Martin impeached. Memo to the Engineers - quit using the "B" deck headbowls or man your pillows. Slater is using a new imported parfum called "Gymnasium". Hansen and Wallace better quit signing up for late lights, the States complaining it costs too much for electricity. Due to the lack of a frying pan 4D1 missed a fish fry (compliments of Dick "Mate" Vigilant and his magic reel.)

Sports Slants

by Ray Huther

The Varsity Basketball team will play an Alumni team composed from the classes of '45, '46, '47, '50, '54 and '55, Friday November 18. Representing the class of 1950 will be Richard Vanderzee, who played four years of Varsity basketball and baseball. He was the captain of the basketball team during his second and first class years and captain of the baseball team during his senior year. In his last year at school he signed as a bonus player with the Detroit Tigers.

From the armory comes the word that Mr. Bidgood, class of '39 is toying with the idea of getting into uniform. It is reported that he is now taking long walks to get into shape. Another instructor, Lt. Grant Cos, class of '45 has also consented to play. Frank Lyons, class of '46, will be also be on hand for the contest. He played guard at N.Y.S.M.A. and was captain of the '46 team. Harry Dessler, class of '54, John Hogan, '55, and Don Murray '55 will be a few of the familiar faces on the Alumni Club. Representing the class of '47 will be Gil Katz, R. Rout, S. Abelson, L. Swartz, G. Reynolds, F. Franblanx and P. Schlusssel. Many former players now on duty with the Merchant Marine and the Navy will be unable to play. Coach Reinhart is expecting a large turnout for the game and hopes that it will become an annual event at Fort Schuyler.

In their first home game of the season, the SUMC soccer team continued on their winning ways, by knocking off Brooklyn College for their third victory in as many starts. Goalie Pete Wiggins handed in his second shut out and Joe Lucie scored his first goal in the Schuylermen's second 1-0 decision. The Long Island Aggies have been the only team to score against Pete this season, the tally coming on a rain soaked field.

A large crowd was on hand for the booters first home game. There were ten cadets standing on the south side of the field, six in the bleachers and a couple around the score table. That's the kind of school spirit and support one really likes to see. Keep up the good work.

Correction on an article in last weeks paper - - Lee McChesney has informed me that the swimming team has two meets, and not one, during the past summer - - they lost both of them.

Editorial

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the public. No doubt, by next week there will be another scape goat to satisfy the journalistic carnival which reports the news to our populace.

In our opinion, it is always best to admit your mistake or that of another with whom you are associated, and it seems to be the most realistic attitude to adopt. But once admitted, we must all strive more diligently to reaffirm our faith in ourselves and demonstrate to all, that this was the exception, not the rule.

Intra Mural Highlites

In the three contests thus far, two of which were played this week, the First Class showed their superiority in all three of them.

This week Section 1E1 defeated 4E1 by a score of 1-0. Failing to score in the regular time allotted for the game, the overtime rule went into effect.

In the other game played, Section 4D2 suffered a 47-0 beating.

The overtime rule in this school states the ball be placed on the fifty yard line and each team be given four downs to get as much yardage as they possibly can, and/or a touchdown.

The First Class (1E1) tried to make their points in the air. They found the going rough as men like Pete Johnson intercepted four passes and knocked down many others. Led by Cadet Taly, the Mugs carried their attack on the ground. They too ran into some tough defense by the opposing team. Not being able to stop the final pass to Chuck Davy, 4E1 came out on the short end of the yardage total.

In the other game played, 1E2 walked over 4D2 by exhibiting a strong bench, constant substitutions, and a combination of deceptive running and passing plays. The Seniors intercepted almost all of the opposing team's passes and found playing against ten men quite easy. 4D2 was handicapped by having to use most of their substitutes in place of the first string men who were kept away due to such impediments as watch, special liberty, etc. They were also quite oversized men like big "Moose" Dougherty.

The race isn't over yet though. The Second class deck feels they have no competition. The Third Class is not to be eliminated either.

NEWMAN CLUB

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club. President Walsh went on to explain the format of the meetings and introduce Father Farricker, who read the dispensation concerning fast and abstinence for the Catholic cadets at the Fort. Father Farricker also outlined to the new members the function of the Newman Club at the Maritime College.

The guest speaker was Father John T. Halpin, who succeeded the late Monsignor William J. Jordan as pastor of St. Frances de Chantal Church. Monsignor Jordan, who was well known to the Newman Club at the Fort, passed away this summer. Father Halpin, who has been teaching college students for 30 years at such places as Fordham University and Mt. St. Vincent College, spoke on "The Infinite Sea" and described how the mariner's understanding of religion is often greater than that of the man ashore, since the seafarer has a better opportunity to see and appreciate God's work around him.

Again this year the Newman Club has planned some very interesting functions, including the Marriage Forum, talks by a variety of guest speakers, and the annual dance. Keep your eye on the bulletin board for the date.

Rifle Team Starts Season

This year the S.U.M.C. Rifle Team is officially a member of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League, which is the largest such league in the country. It is composed of all the big colleges in the metropolitan area. The S.U.M.C. Rifle Team consists of approximately 20 cadets repre-

senting the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th classes. They practice 3 times a week and usually have a match on the 4th day. This year's officers are: Walt Kilian 2/C, Captain; Charlie Seibold 3/C, Co-Captain; Bruce Alter 3/C, Secretary; and Arne Olsen 3/C, Treasurer. The schedule for this season is:

Fri. 21 Oct.	Manhattan College	Home 1630
Thurs. 27 Oct.	Stevens	At Stevens 1600
Fri. 4 Nov.	Rutgers	Home 1830
Wed. 9 Nov.	Seton Hall	At Seton Hall 1700
Tues. 15 Nov.	Brooklyn Poly	Home 1800
	Night	
Fri. 18 Nov.	Fordham	Home 1500
Fri. 2 Dec.	CCNY	At CCNY 1730
Tues. 6 Dec.	Brooklyn Poly	At Brooklyn 1500
	Day	
Wed. 14 Dec.	(St. Johns) Triangular	At St. Johns 1730
	(Cooper Union) Meet	
Sat. 7 Jan.	West Point	At West Point 1300
Wed. 11 Jan.	St. Peters	Home 1730
Fri. 10 Feb.	(NYU) Triangular	At NYU 1630
	(Columbia) Meet	
Tues. 14 Feb.	Kings Point	At Kings Point 1600
Fri. 2 Mar.	Queens College	At Queens 1600
Wed. 7 Mar.	Brooklyn College	Home 1900
Wed. 14 Mar.	Hofstra	At Hofstra 1430
Fri. 16 Mar.	Newark	Home 1830
Sat. 17 Mar.	U. S. Coast Guard Academy	At New London 1300

Queens Coll. Outlegs SUMC

The cross country team suffered its first loss of the season by sloshing through the mud and rain of Van Cortland Park behind a powerful Queens College club by a score of 16 to 41 last Saturday. Four Queens runners legged in at the finish line simultaneously at 31:44. It was rather slow compared to the 25:19 turned in by Wes Santee over the same course two hours later but nevertheless it showed the strength of the team in having four men finish a half min-

ute before the nearest competitor. Outstanding for Schuyler were mugs Tom Seeley and Frank Power, Jack Smith, team captain, was still three minutes off his last year's record breaking mark. Walt Porr and Fred Trumpler took fourth and fifth spot for NYSMC. Coach Matt Twomey is still waiting for the record holder Richie Bright to start bringing home the points. Frank Johanson, although not showing in the scoring column, is always up front ready to take over if one of the lead men burns a bearing.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS
SUMC vs Queens
Saturday, 15 Oct. '55
Place: Van Cortland Park
Distance: 5 miles

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Schilling	Queens	31:44
2	Roughgarden	Queens	31:44
3	Lucey	Queens	31:44
4	Hoffman	Queens	31:44
5	Seeley	SUMC	32:24
6	Krause	Queens	32:37
7	Power	SUMC	32:55
8	Smith, J.	SUMC	33:04
9	Bass	Queens	33:28
10	Porr	SUMC	33:33
11	Trumpler	SUMC	33:35

Final Score - Queens 16
SUMC 41

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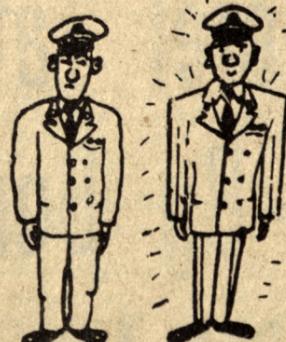
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Turning The Tables

By Tom Devine & Andy Conklin

Anyone that has a few buckies left from the Taft this weekend ought to take in the Birdland show. They have a couple of real good comos there, plus Gerry Southern, the most in cool vocalists.

Speaking of Birdland, "The Man" will bring his "Era" to town in about a month and this should be nothing short of great, to say the least. Stan is about due for some really oblique arrangements but for the complete word, look up '54-'55's table turning.

Dave Brubeck made his wheelhouse debut last Sunday night before some real critics. This famous progressive jazz pianist played a couple of his own arrangements, but it didn't go over too big with the crowd. Finally one of our local musicians piped up. "Gee, and this guy makes two grand a week. Man, I wish that I had never learned to play the piano".

A couple of years back, while strolling around in deep down New York, a "Mood Indigo" Jaguar came to a screeching halt right alongside of this roving reporter. (chuckle) Then, a fellow jumps out, cradles a trombone like Alan Ameche does a pigskin, and runs a bootleg play into a nearby doorway. Making like it was free gangway, this kid took off too.

Anyway, the path led to a huge ballroom, and what followed was one of the wildest of Dixieland jam sessions. The fellow turned out to be Conrad Janis, and he and his "Tailgate Five" play at this place (Central Plaza) every weekend.

The Gang consists of "RCA Smith" on trumpet, Gene Cedric on the clarinet. Panama Francis on drums and Willie "The Lion" Smith on the ivories. If anyone wants a comparatively cheap evening, with music that is alive, this place is a must.

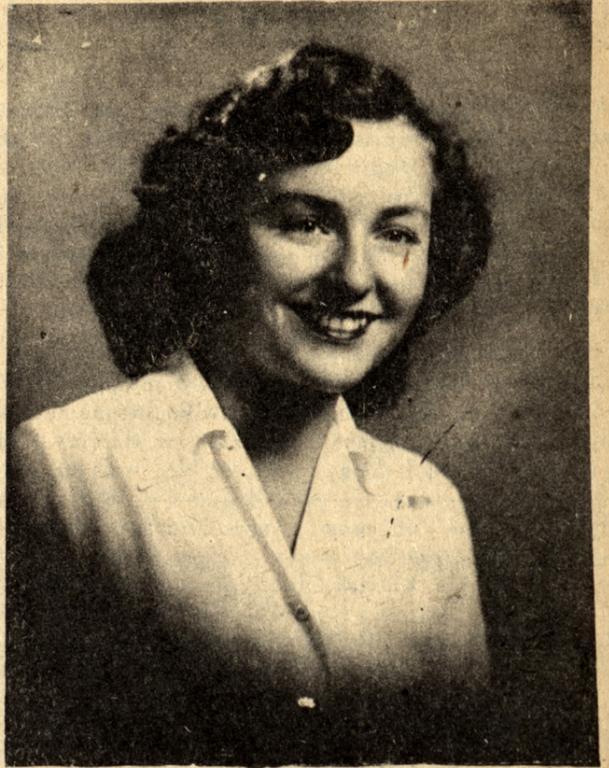


Edw K. Carpenter

It was recently announced that Ens. Edward K. Carpenter '55 graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola. Ensign Carpenter is now assigned to the Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Milton, Florida for primary flight training.

Carpenter, a Marine Transportation Major, graduated in June and immediately entered the school at Pensacola.

Drag Of The Week



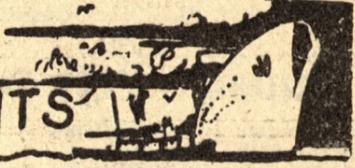
This week it is our pleasure to introduce a pretty young Miss from down South Jersey way.

Irene is 5'1" tall, and weighs 106 pounds. She's very fond of swimming, dancing, and "Wa" (so they tell us), and just loves moving around to a really wild polka. (There might be a reason for that, too)

Her name is Miss Irene Watson, and she is 19 years old, and pretty (look for yourself) as well as intelligent. She hails from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, and is employed as a secretary for Landis and Company.

You weekend standbys be on the lookout for this little doll because (most of us know why) she may be visiting us.

SHIPPING SIDELIGHTS



By Jerry Nolan

NEW LINERS

Moore McCormack Line has recently contracted for the building of two new passenger vessels to replace the Argentina and the Brazil, historic "Good Neighbor" ships, which have reached their useful age limit.

Low bid for the new liners was submitted by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., of Pascagoula, Mississippi which will build the two ships for a combined total of approximately \$50,000,000.

As yet unnamed, the vessels will be 617 feet long, 84 feet in the beam, and measure 18,200 gross tons. Steam turbines will develop 28,000 hp. through twin screws, and drive the ships at a sea speed of 21 knots. Each ship will have a passenger capacity of 553 persons, all in first class accommodations.

The engines will be closer to the stern than has been the custom with U.S. ships, and the exhaust is to move up two narrow masts aft of the superstructure, although a massive stack amidships will be featured for looks. The new ships are scheduled for completion before 1958.

SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM SPEEDED UP

The greater part of the U.S. merchant fleet will become obsolescent between 1960-1965. There was widespread concern that the ship operators had not proceeded quickly enough toward the goal of vessel replacement within the allotted time.

But in recent months evidence has been mounting that replacement programs would be well underway long before 1960. A large number of companies are working on plans to start building in 1956, way ahead of schedule.

Why the speed up? Business has been much better, growing competition from new foreign ships, and the spectre of even higher costs ahead. The most important factor is that many operators are finding they can finance the replacement program sooner than anticipated.

These are among the factors operating to speed up the modernization of the U.S. flag fleet making it more competitive in world markets.

Protestant Club Meets Wed

The Protestant Club, an organization designed for the fellowship of those cadets who are interested in pertinent discussions of many related topics of the day, meets on Wednesdays at 1830 in room B-2. Many topics, such as interfaith marriages, church beliefs and customs of the organized faiths and other societies and groups are reviewed by the attending members.

The club is supervised by the Reverend Howard Weaving, Pastor of the Throggs' Neck Presbyterian Church, Doctor Flipse, prominent minister, and Dr. Gregory of the Fort Schuyler faculty. The president of the club, C/M Riffanaugh 1/C cordially invites new members of all classes and of all faiths to attend these meetings, and to take an active part in the groups' discussions.

Reflections

- 1. "It's Always Fair Weather"..... Every Thursday
- 2. "A Many Splendored Thing"..... Weekend Liberty
- 3. "Learning to Love"..... Restricted Weekends
- 4. "To Catch a Thief", "Shotgun"..... "Nuff Said
- 5. "Violent Men"..... Inspection Parties
- 6. "Left Hand of God"..... Richard Bright
- 7. "You're Never Too Young"..... Heh! Heh!
- 8. "One Summer of Happiness"..... The Cruise
- 9. "The Trouble With Harry"..... He Sleeps Too Much
- 10. "Court Martial"..... Captain's Mast
- 11. "Hawkeye"..... Norm Randall
- 12. "Headline Hunters"..... Porthole

CAPTAIN OLIVET (from pg 1)

them arise. In addition to Captain Olivet, the following faculty members are also members of this organization: Commander DeSimone, Commander Arkinfall, Lt. Cmd. Hess, and Lt. Kessler.

The organization is comparatively new, having been activated

in December 1953 with a total of only 13 officers. Its strength has grown to approximately 35 officers at present, who actively participate in three meetings monthly during which discussions of pertinent topics take place, and guest speakers are heard. This in addition to training duties of the sort of which Captain Olivet recently undertook.

LET'S HAVE A BIG TURN OUT

At The

FALL DANCE

Saturday, 22 October

Hotel Taft

Music By Don Henri

DANCING FROM 10 'TIL 2