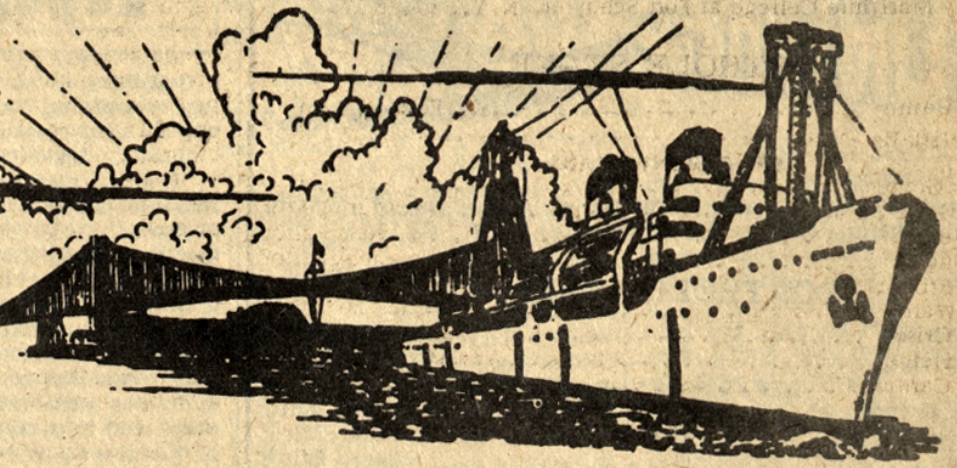


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Garnett To Address IRC

On Tuesday evening 9, November the International Relations Club will have as its guest speaker Mr. John R. Garnett, a member of the U. S. State Department. Mr.



Garnett will speak on the United States Foreign Service. This particular meeting should contain interest for everyone, for emphasis will be placed upon the opportunities of a Fort Schuyler graduate in the Foreign Service.

It would probably be to your advantage at this point to explain a little about the Foreign Service. The prime purpose of the Foreign Service is to carry out the policies of our government for the welfare and security of the American

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Former Dean Is Promoted



Mr. John J. O'Connor Jr., former Assistant Dean here at the State University Maritime College, was recently appointed as assistant to the president of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Announcement of the appointment was made on 31 October, by Dr. Harry S. Rogers, President of the Brooklyn Institution.

For the past eighteen months Mr. O'Connor has been Director of Public Relations at that school and he will continue to act as such in addition to his new duties.

Mr. O'Connor graduated from Fordham University, and holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

French Club To Show Movie

In the Armory, Monday evening, November 14, at 2015 the French Club will present the first in a series of feature length French movies, starting with a laugh riot comedy "Carnival In Flanders" ("La Kermesse Heroique"). Everyone at the College is cordially invited.

This film classic has been acclaimed a masterpiece of wit and a triumph of historical reconstruction. Set in 17th century Flanders, it's a tale of heroic wives who saved their terrified husbands from the invasion of the Spanish Army. A delightful farce and satire on war, it earned many film awards including the Grande Prix du Cinema Francais, the highest of French film awards. It also won the Gold Medal Award at the Venice Exposition, the highest European award that can be bestowed on a movie, and the New York Film Critics rated it the Best Foreign Film of the Year. It was produced in the late 1930's, a decade of distinguished French motion pictures.

The French Club is confident that its first selection will be enjoyed by the cadets and by faculty members, their wives and families. The film is in French with English sub-titles. There will be no formal admission charge, but a voluntary donation of 15 cents will be solicited. Such donations will be used to help the French Club finance the rental of this and future films for the enjoyment of the College community.

Here is what some New York Critics said about the film: "New York Times" - "A great comedy... speaks a universal language"; "New York Herald Tribune" - "Carnival In Flanders" is one of the important classics of the motion picture industry". Bosley Crowthers, the noted movie critic, said "Carnival In Flanders" is "the ultimate in urbanity and sophistication... one of the ten best in 40 years".

The French Club feels that such French movies will not only be helpful to cadets studying French but will provide first rate entertainment for everyone interested in good film fare. It is hoped there will be a large turnout in the Armory at 2015 on Monday, November 14, to view this hilarious farce with its distinguished cast, including Francoise Rosay and the late Louis Jouvet. The Science department is courteously lending the Club their new projector and Professor Hess has kindly agreed to operate it.

Turbine Engine Put Through Tests

Clarence G. Morse, Maritime Administrator, announced recently that members of the Administration staff attended factory trials in Schenectady, New York, of the new General Electric marine gas turbine.

The power plant observed is one of four types of propulsion units selected by the Maritime Administration for use in its Liberty ship improvement program started two years ago.

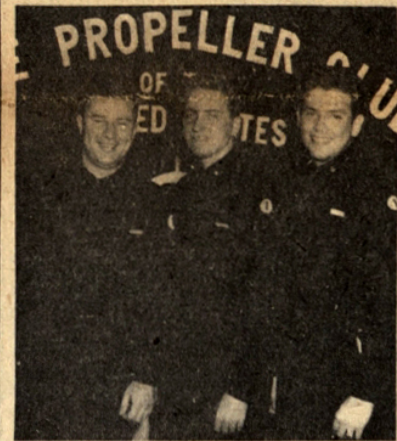
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Prop. Club Opens Year

The Fort Schuyler "Port" of the Propeller Club of the United States held its first meeting this year on Wednesday evening in B1. Propeller Club President C/M Steffen 1/C called the meeting to order at 1830 and those Fourth Classmen who wished to join the organization signed up. They must attend three out of four meetings in order to become full-fledged members.

Organizational problems and membership regulations for the coming season were the first items on the agenda, and the new members were told about the Propeller Club's mission.

The Propeller Club of the United States is a civilian organization of people who are connected with, or friends of, the American Merchant Marine. It exists to increase the health, size, and strength of the Merchant Marine and each of its many activities is aimed in that direction.



The Fort Schuyler "Port" of the Propeller Club meets regularly throughout the year to hear speakers who are connected with the Maritime Industry, and to see movies about maritime subjects.

The Club has also ventured forth on many field trips. In the past, members have visited the SS United States, 7 odd shipyards,

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Newman Club Hears Speaker

On 26 October, the Newman Club held its second meeting of the school year in the Wheelhouse. Father Farricker opened the meeting by introducing the guest speaker Mr. E. Hunnington Harris, the distinguished biophysicist.

Mr. Harris illustrated how scientists have opened new windows through which some of the works of God have been made visible to man. He told how science strengthens religion and how the communists have failed in many ways in the aspects of science because of their denial of God.

A graduate of Cornell who studied physics in Europe, Mr. Harris was a Naval Flier in World War I and was engaged in Naval Research in World War II. He is credited with development of the weapon used successfully against the Japanese suicide pilots. For his work, Mr. Harris received the Research Award from the Navy. He is a teacher, lecturer and author of technical articles.

School To Send Reps. To Conference

The forty-second National Foreign Trade Convention will be held here in New York City from November 14 through November 16, under the auspices of the National Foreign Trade Council, Inc.

Conference headquarters will be the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in which a complete and comprehensive round of speakers, group discussions, luncheons, and social events is scheduled to take place.

Among the speakers featured will be the Japanese and Italian Ambassadors to the United States, the Finance Minister of Egypt, and a host of other men, representing private business and government--each one an expert in his particular field.

The Maritime College has chosen six first classmen as observers. Two cadets will attend the convention each day. The men chosen are as follows:

1.) For November 15, W. Bravato and P. Lown. 2.) For November 15, D. Qually and J. Smith. 3.) For November 16, J. Maloney and E. Preeg.

Several members of the College faculty will also attend the Foreign Trade Conference. They are:

Vice Admiral C.T. Durgin, President; Assistant Professor, J.R. Arkinstall; Assistant Professor, G. J. DeSimone; Assistant Professor, W.B. Hawley and Commander J.M. Maley.

Commander Maher feels that the information gathered by those who attend may well prove to be of great value to them in time to come.

NEW TANKER AWAITS BIDS

Invitations to bid on the construction of a prototype tanker of the PIPELINE class will be issued by the Maritime Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, on or about November 1, 1955, it was announced today by Clarence G. Morse, Maritime Administrator.

The tanker, design T5-S-RM2a, is one of seven new ship types proposed by the Maritime Administration as part of its program for providing standardized vessels for replacement of ships in the U.S. Merchant Fleet. Funds for building the tanker were granted by the Congress in its last session.

Bids are invited from U.S. citizens for submission by February 1, 1956. The vessel has single screw steam turbine propulsion, 615 feet length over-all, 80 feet breadth, full load displacement 31,345 tons, capacity 180,000 barrels, speed 21 knots.

This vessel has been designed to be easily adapted to refuel naval task forces under wartime conditions without detracting from its commercial usefulness and efficiency.

On Tuesday, November 1, Father Farricker celebrated Mass in commemoration of All Saints Day. Over 200 Cadets attended the Mass which was held at the Navy Reserve Base.

The next Newman Club meet-

O'Connor Sees Subsidy Near

Washington, D.C., October 31, 1955: American-flag steamship lines informed the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that they unanimously approved the present dual Federal-State system of maritime officer training. Herbert R. O'Connor, General Counsel of the American Merchant Marine Institute, representing a preponderance of American steamship lines, recommended to the Committee the retention of the Federal Maritime Academy at Kings Point, New York, and the State maritime academies in Maine, Massachusetts, New York and California.

The continuance of such a dual Federal and State program would produce the most realistic results, the witness said.

The hearings today concluded a series of studies which have been conducted by a subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee over a period of several weeks. Questionnaires sent out by the Committee to American-flag steamship lines brought unanimous approval of the present dual system of instruction, Mr. O'Connor declared. Some minor changes in the present curricula in all the schools might be advisable, particularly in regard to personnel relationships, he continued.

"I am encouraged to believe that with the facts now at the disposal of your subcommittee we can look forward to a growing stability of training policy applicable alike, to the State academies as well as to Kings Point and with an assurance that such modifications in the program as may be made from time to time will be in accordance with the needs of defense and industry", Mr. O'Connor concluded.

SPANISH CLUB PLANS FUTURE

The first formal meeting of the reorganized Spanish Club was held on the 31 October in room B-1. The members of the club were very pleased to see a turnout of many new fourth classmen, which in turn increased the active membership of the club. C/M Redfern 2/C showed his slides of past summer training cruises and supplemented them with oral descriptions of places visited. During the meeting President Melita outlined the future plans of the club. On Monday, November 7, the club will send a delegation to Hunter College to hear a lecture given by Dr. Epstein. The topic of the lecture will be "The Culture of South America." Plans are in progress for the club to be hosts at a dinner party for members of the club and their guests. This event is scheduled for the middle of November. The officers will also have a planned program of entertainment for the evening.

The Spanish Club is taking the advantage of this column in the Porthole again to offer a cordial invitation to all prospective members.

ing is scheduled for November 9 at the Wheelhouse. All should plan to attend as it promises to be another interesting session.



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Inquiring Reporter

Question: "What are your feelings concerning the obtaining of a new training vessel?"

C/M C. Benedict 2/C

"I think that a new ship would increase our knowledge of marine engineering powerplants as it would have a different drive, rumored gear turbine. This would give the second class engine cadets two years of turbo-electric and one of gear-turbo. Also, many other new features would be evident and welcomed by the cadet corps; and in general, the novelty of the new vessel would stimulate great interest among the student body."

C/M D.R. Nixon 1/C

"Naturally to the 1st classmen and the 'mugs' it doesn't make very much difference at all whether a new ship is obtained or not. I think however, that a new vessel will be advantageous to those who have already made a cruise on the Empire State. The new ship, from what I understand, will be a geared turbine powered vessel with different boilers and lube oil systems which will give the engine cadet a chance to study and operate a ship not quite as complicated as the present Empire State, and instead one that is in more general use in the Merchant Marine today."

C/M Morris 3/C

"For deck cadets who have already made one or more cruises on the Empire State, a new ship would offer a contrast in such things as cargo gear, ground tackle and navigational equipment. This would present to the deck cadet some idea as to the different methods which are used on other vessels. Finally, a new ship means comparatively better living conditions for all hands."

F. Fitzpatrick 2/C

"The obtaining of a new training ship would be beneficial to all concerned except the forthcoming 1st class engineers. A new ship would necessitate a vast new study of the different systems which make the engine room and the various types of machinery operate. However, in the long run this study should greatly increase our knowledge of present day marine power plants."

C/M Taylor 3/C

"The Empire State is in poor condition and the living facilities are not as good as they could be in a different type ship. Therefore, I think a new training vessel would be more practical and more beneficial to all concerned."

Fourth Class Elects Officers

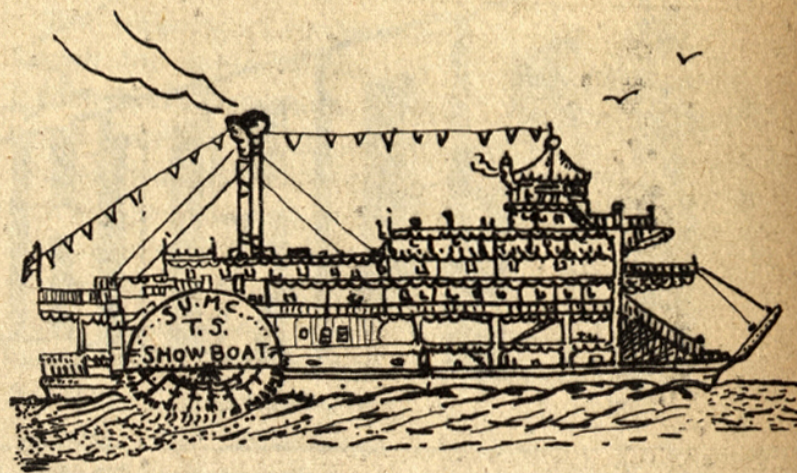
Formal organization of the Fourth Class was undertaken at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, and presided over by previously elected President Bob Martin. As a result of elections held at this meeting, the Fourth Class now has a Vice President in the person of C/M R.E. Snyder-an Engineer. With the President being chosen from the Deck Section, and the Vice President from Engine, full representation was assured. In addition to the President and Vice President, C/M E.F. Held was elected Secretary, and C/M R.I. Pagnuco was elected Treasurer.

In the interest of a more closely knit organization, representatives were chosen from each of the Fourth Class Sections, to act as liaison between the sections and the Class Officers and vice versa. This system should eliminate the necessity for numerous fully attended class meetings, except in extreme cases. These representatives are as follows: Section D-1, C. Anderson; D-2, S. Walker, D-3, J. Cummings; E-1, R. Mayer; E-2, R. Peck; and E-3, K. Stocker.

Mr. Bove, of the Science Department consented to act as Faculty Advisor for the class, and with this position filled, class organization was completed.

With a competent slate of officers, a willing and able Class Advisor, and the expected co-operation of the Fourth Class Cadets, an active smooth running class is anticipated.

RUMOR HAS IT !!!



..... JUST THINK NO EVAPS, NO LAUNDRY!



ED VILLELLA, LEFTY MISTRON, MOE SLATER AND ABE MERLING

2nd CLASS SCUTTLEBUTT:

EBBAH!! The mating call of the "Ram" was not heard too often at the Taft dance because he was much too busy, as is his usual custom when employed; payment of course, was not in negotiable currency. But regardless of this fact, plenty was said to keep those who were listening, laughing. There was F.A.G. who was continually taking V.I. scenes with his combination lighter-camera (you know, the ones the spies use). He was even caught under the table with it one time with the Moose's date, supposedly seeking her lost earring. We won't mention where it was found. Then there was Pierre, otherwise known as Lucky, who kept insisting that someone would pay for his Cinderella Situation, but Scotty was absent from Neary's. So he stood by while the "princess" answered telephones until 11 A.M. Sunday morning on the Telethon. We asked Freddie (better known as Charlie) why he didn't take our most popular librarian to the dance, but Hoot discovered why, while hitch hiking on the parkway. Charlie, however, had this to say, "If you had your choice, which would you take, money or beauty?"

We would like to award a leather medal to "Hoinsey" for walking away from this one. However, it might have been due to the presence of his date's uncle. But, then again, that didn't stop him Friday night.

Jonesey has turned to philosophy and is taking it out on the school's newest organization.

Who would ever know that Robby is a member of the Gabarina Drum and Bugle Corps? He has promised to bring the corps to Newport Field for an exhibition. Until then, though, at all times, "keep your bung up and your bilge free."

We would like to congratulate "Soups" for demonstrating his fine manners by greeting the "good doctor" each morning. We also extend our extreme gratitude to Bruno for his diligent support of the "Back to Texas" fund.

Cool moss seems to be the general trend among the boys, especially "Wa" and "Igg". This also applies to the Duke of Bay Ridge who became quite annoyed when his wavy locks were disarranged during an ITK march over IEL.

"Well, if you have no more questions, that's all I have for you today."

3rd CLASS SCUTTLEBUTT

Looks like one 3rd Class Engineering section is "lucky" enough to face the great ITK boys of 2D2 in a football contest on Newport Field Friday. The last of the third classmen left in the league, we hope that they can remain in such status.

We understand that there is one member in our class who is really removing the soccer opposition, literally.

Art Coon has remembered the number of the subway car on which he left his CPO's and his protege in the mug class is going to help him look for the same car. Good luck, Kingston's Prides!

Now hear this!! There will be no meeting of "that club" this week due to the fact that Pete's bar rag went dry. Pete was under the impression that \$.15 in the hand is better than 2 bews in the stomach. In conclusion, Rocco's Spaghetti Palace is the rendezvous for all future gala festivities. There will be an open house at Rocco's on the 13th at 2300. Drinks will be on the bar, as usual. Pete's motto is "Eat and be merry, or that last brew won't be on the house." Rocco's partner, Joe the bartender is a member of the union.

Saying for the week: Men go down to the sea in ships, but at Rocco's men from ships don't "sea."

Joe the Bartender's cousin, Nuclear Fudd, wishes to congratulate Farquad Meade and Barry Barracuda. Why?? Who knows, but Petie Porpoise.

4th CLASS SCUTTLEBUTT:

Attention Ship's Store! Order many gross of adhesive tape for the mugs - and it's not being used for cuts and abrasions.

Evenings at the fort- the time when Captain Carl can be seen down at the pier securing the monomys. The time for Whitey to take his after dinner jaunt along the sea wall, and when all the cadets flock to the canteen for the main course of their evening meal. Oh yes, Jonis is still shining his shoes and still receiving his daily "good shine" from the Company Commander.

Morning will find the 4/C members of the porthole flocking to the porthole office for a smoke before starting their daily chore of cleaning stations (note-don't you dare call that a chore boy, don't you dare.)

We must have a lot of mystics in the 4/C judging from all the cadets who talk in their sleep. The boys walking in from late lights must think all the mugs are being chastized by the upper classmen. I wonder what makes the mugs talk about things like that in their sleep...no reason to be afraid boys, some of them are human.

(Ed. Ah Well, new scuttlebutt writers next week.)

Submitted by Brentwood Slater

"Vig" has been made honorary Seminole for his work in bringing back the Indian dialect.

"Twas shades of "From Here to Eternity" the way Nighty played taps the other night.

"Charlie" was fit to be tied at the Seamanship class.

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EDITORIAL

For several weeks, the PORTHOLE, mainly through the efforts of its Sports Editor, has been waging an unsuccessful battle with the Cadet Corps in an attempt to instill in them an awareness of the lack of team backing our Varisty Squads have been getting.

Everyone is aware of the limitations forced upon the cadets concerning free time. There seems to be very little of that precious commodity to spare, and the little we enjoy is used at home if at all possible. Its a natural reaction.

There are several reasons for lack of support and bad turnouts at games and meets. If a school has a poor team, or an uninteresting team, or perhaps a bad schedule, limiting its home appearances, then there are grounds for not following your team. But our team this year, and I refer to our soccer team, has offered none of these grounds for debate. Up until last Saturday they were tied with CCNY, the perennial champions for the Metropolitan League title. They had not lost a game, while winning three and tying one. SUMC boasts the All-Met, goalie in Pete Wiggins, who, until last week, and given up but two goals and rung up two shut outs. They are a spirited club, with such men as Donahue, Roussakis, Rausch, LaCava, and Ladd on their roster. They are colorful, rough, and above all else, good! This is all written with a purpose.

Everyone in the school knows of our rivalry with Kings Point and why there is such a rivalry. The boys from the Academy won handily last year over at Kings Point, and there were a lot of returning men from our 1954 squad on the club this year who remembered last year's rout. With this in mind, considering our 1955 record, and carefully calculating that it was a game to be held at Newport Field, thirty-odd onlookers turned out last Saturday to watch SUMC's unbeaten team play its biggest rival, Kings Point.

A turnout such as that is pitiful, and yet it was the season's largest crowd. It is understandable that there will be times and conditions when it will be impossible to attend a game, but let's try and have better turnouts at our home games.

Basketball will be upon us soon and there will be far more home games during that season. It would be a pleasant sight to see the stands filled with our boys, for a rooting section does much to improve team play.

Sports Slants

by Ray Huther

After coming from behind to tie the game at two apiece, the SUMC booters were edged out by the boys from across the Sound, 3 to 2. Most of the first half was played in Fort Schuyler territory, but the first goal of the game didn't come until the opening minutes of the third quarter. This was the first of 2 pair of goals scored by the Pointers in that period. The score went to 2 to 0 when Kings Point was given two goal kicks. They missed their first attempt, and were awarded a second try when the referee called down goalie Wiggins for moving sideways when he went into a crouch before the K. P. man touched the ball. I'm not too familiar with this particular rule, but Wiggins seemed to know what he was talking about in a little discussion with the referee following the call. He has tended the nets for some of the better German teams in the area so I doubt if he would make a move like he did if it was against the rules. Seifert and LaCava quickly retaliated with goals for S. U. M. C. to knot the score at two all. This forced the game into overtime. The Pointers scored early on a free kick from 15 yards out and managed to hold off the Privateers for the remaining eight minutes.

Getting away from the sports side of things for a moment, it might be worth mentioning, to avoid any repetition by S. U. M. C. cadets at athletic events played away from the shadows of the great stone fort, the appearance of the Kings Point cadets at the game. I'm of course referring to the boys that weren't suited up for the tussle. With their hats off, jackets unbuttoned, and their hands in their pockets, they were certainly no credit to their Academy or the uniform.

As far as the attendance was concerned -- a season record breaker. Most of the 39 cadets were fortunate to find seats in the bleachers, while those who came late were forced to stand on the side lines. Stephen Haims, Managing Editor of the Porthole, and one of the many writers who contributes choice gems each week to 2/c Scuttlebutt under the obviously phony name of Ed Villella, was missing from the spectators -- tough Friday nite ole' boy?

The word floating around the campus now is, that the Privateers play too rough for the other teams in the Metropolitan Soccer League. Now ain't that a shame. You fellows better knock that stuff off before somebody gets hurt. Speaking of getting hurt -- nothing has been heard about those three Kings Point chaps that were forced to leave the game early due to ... well, they just weren't in any shape to continue.

Last September, the Rifle team was accepted into the Metropolitan Rifle League. This brings the number of Leagues and Associations in which the school holds membership, to seven. Besides the MRL, there are the National Rifle Association. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Association, and Knickerbocker Baseball Conference, the Metropolitan College Tennis Conference, and the Middle Atlantic Sailing Association.

Coach Twomey's harriers are still looking for their second victory. Since their win over Fairleigh Dickenson, they have lost to Hunter, Queens, Brooklyn Poly, and White Plains Tech. They'll leg it against a strong Kings Point team this Saturday on the Long Islanders' course.

The Varsity-Alumni Game has been postponed from November 18, until February 17.

The Basketball team has been working out regularly for more than three weeks now. With only five veterans returning. Coach Reinhart is faced with the problem of whipping a starting quintet into shape before the season opener, December 1st with the ever powerful Violets of N. Y. U. The team will, without a doubt, feel the sting of the absence of Jack Belton and Brian McAllister, who have been declared ineligible. Belton averaging over 29 points per game, was one of the ten top scorers in small College competition last season, and broke every basketball record at the college. Together, these boys were worth 50 points a game and

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Intramural Highlights

On Tuesday of this week, those interested were given their first glimpse of the 'new' 2D-1 football machine, pitted against a surprisingly scrappy IE-1 team. After 40 gruelling minutes of hard-played ball, the heavily-favored second class outfit emerged from the scramble on the long end of a 19-0 score.

Taking the opening kick-off from Charlie McConaghy, Jack Michel returned it to near mid-field where the defense held for four downs and Dan Pellei punted. McConaghy took it at his own 20, headed for the middle, cut to the sidelines, and went all the way to paydirt, but it was ruled that he had stepped out of bounds at mid-field. After two unsuccessful attempts, John Wasloski hit Eric Axelsson with a TD pass. No extra point, 6-0.

After the kickoff, Mitchel hit Nicky Nolan with two passes for short gains but soon ran out of downs and the "deckies" took over again. After a couple short gains Wasloski hit Jim McGovern with two successive passes for another score, 12-0 at halftime.

In the second half, a revengeful line, led by Gary Jayne and Fred Mashin, held the scoring down by rushing the backfield and passer. But there was still time for another score which was set up via a spectacular catch by Herk Skelly of a Wasloski heave. From the opponents' 30, "Wa" hit (that man) McConaghy, who showed his tremendous deceptive ability by evading three defenders in the end zone, for the final tally. The extra point was added on a pass to Big Bill Sweeney.

The contest as a whole showed the pin-point accuracy of Wasloski passes, the speed and deception of McConaghy, and the ruggedness of the hard-charging line, led by Callahan, Middeker, Sweeney, Jones, and "Hoinsey," not to mention the competitive spirit instilled within every man on the field.

Yacht Club Tied With Fordham

Racing seems to be the byword in the Yacht Club this week. Last Saturday, SUMC competed with six other colleges from the New York area for the "Greater New York Championship." On Saturday, although SUMC took two firsts, nothing spectacular developed. As the weather proved unfavorable on Sunday, the race is to be completed this coming Tuesday.



On Tuesday of this week, SUMC competed against Fordham University for the cup which is annually awarded to the victor. The race, a team race, sent all skip-pers of both colleges out into the briny deep to match their skill against one another. In the first of the two races, SUMC came sailing over the finish line placing first, second and third. In the next race, Fordham avenged the defeat in the first race by edging out SUMC. Darkness now interfered and the score still stands one and one.

This weekend is the big one for the Freshman Racing Squad when they travel to Annapolis to compete against other Freshman squads of East Coast Colleges in the Annual Freshman elimination held at Annapolis. The SUMC Yacht Club is banking heavily on Gil Nickels and Sandy Dunbar to bring the team through with a victory. That's about it in sailing this week.

Kings Point Breaks Streak In Overtime

Last Saturday, the largest audience this year saw the "boys from across the river" edge SUMC by the narrow margin of 3-2. Kings Point scored two of their three goals on a free kick and a penalty kick.

There were very few shots in the first quarter as the booters were just feeling each other out. Kings Point started to show their superiority in the second quarter with their excellent passing. It seemed that wherever they kicked the ball there was always someone else on their team to receive the pass. Kings Point lost their valuable fullback, Ramsey, in a tussle with Harry Raush. For the whole first half, neither team was able to score.

In the beginning of the second half, Kings Point quickly gained control of the ball, and gave it to their South American ace, Villalba who, after only 58 seconds, found the mark for goal number one. In that same period the Privateers suffered a doubly bad break when George Roussakis, playing left half, accidentally used his hands in the penalty area which of course led to a free kick. Villalba took the option and missed - but the whistle was called on the play. Wiggins moved his hand before the ball was kicked so Villalba got a second chance. Very rarely does anyone ever miss a penalty kick on a second try. The second goal seemed to have put some hustle and spirit into the K. P. team which they were hitherto lacking. At the end of the third quarter the score was 2-0 in favor of USMMA.

In the fourth and final quarter the Privateers came through with two quick goals. A good cross from Finelay, who exhibited fine form Saturday, to Siefert accounted for the first score for the home team. LaCava, scored the second goal with an assist from Donahue.

Brooklyn Poly Romps Harriers

Last Saturday the cross-country team again came out second best. This time it was Brooklyn Poly Tech that proved to be the stronger team. The five mile grind was run in perfect weather and an hour earlier than most meets, taking advantage of the cool morning air. Poly's ace, John Brook was way ahead in winning in 29:19. NYSMC's Frank Power lost out by four seconds in a three-way tussle for second place to two of Poly's men. Boch of B. P. T. got fifth and then Tom Seely was the second man across for Schuyler and sixth in the race. Fred Trumpler, Jack Smith and Tom McDonnell scored seventh, eighth and ninth. Walt Porr nosed out Bob Reilly of Poly just in front of the finish line but did not count in the scoring.

Although they lost, the team improved their times over the Hunter meet and after another tough week of daily workout, it should be in top shape to meet the Kings Pointers today. The Point has an impressive record this season and several of their men have consistently broken thirty minutes but it must be remembered that they run on their own course which is much flatter and possibly shorter than the Van Cortland course. Whatever the outcome, it should be very interesting; for the Kings Point race will be the culmination of a season's work and a win here will more than balance the four losses suffered thus far.

The scoring last Saturday was:

PLACE	NAME
1	John Brook
2	Herb Navarro
3	Pete Bringerwald
4	Frank Power
5	Bob Boch
6	Tom Seely
7	Fred Trumpler
8	Jack Smith
9	Tom McDonnell
10	Bob Reilly

Final Score	-	Winner - Poly 21
SCHOOL		TIME
Poly		29:19
Poly		30:35
Poly		30:37
SUMC		30:39

Going into the overtime, the score was two apiece. In about one minute of the first overtime period, Kings Point (Villalba) scored goal number three. The referee called dangerous playing by Fort Schuyler back, Bob Lohlein and gave the Point a penalty kick which they made good by a fine boot by Villalba.

That was it, SUMC couldn't find the mark in the remaining minutes and the Kings Point bench cheered victoriously over the 3-2 score.

Kings Point did not win easily. They suffered four injuries on the field.

For the first time this year, Pete Wiggins came out of his usual position of goalie to play center-forward. Coach Recordan felt that with Pete's speed and ability we would have the best chance. In case you're interested, Lefty Mistrion substituted for Wiggins.

SUMC now stands 3 wins, 1 tie and 1 defeat for a total of seven points.

Hoopmen's Future Dim

The Varsity Basketball team is now working out daily in the Armory in preparation for their first game of the season with N. Y. University on Dec. 1st.

Never before has Coach Reinhart faced such a tough job trying to get a team ready for the opener.

Starting practice with 4 out of 5 backcourt men missing from last year's squad, and in addition, Mike Bottas, a solid performer at all times, being handicapped with a bad shoulder, makes the outlook anything but bright.

At the close of last season, (and looking forward to the 1955-56 season) the situation looked good. Only the Manager, John Hogan, was graduating. The remaining members of the team were all expected to return this fall. Then during the course of the summer, here is what happened -

R. Vanderwalker - Transferred to Brockport State.

J. Dreimiller - Decided to quit school.

B. McAllister - Prohibited from participating in Varsity sports due to disciplinary action.

J. Belton - Who holds every Maritime College Basketball record and who Coach Reinhart calls a great competitor, is also prohibited from participating in Varsity sports due to disciplinary action.

E. Baccaglioni - Decided to give up basketball and concentrate on baseball.

Playing practically the same schedule as last year and also adding a strong, veteran Kings Point team to this year's schedule, the team will have to develop fast to come close to equaling last year's record of 7 wins and 9 losses.

Back again for another year in addition to Mike Bottas, is the dependable R. Nemeth, Ken Meyers, B. Richardson, R. Larsen and Don Feron are back again for another year. Don Feron was brought up from the J. V. team for the last two games of the season. Also from last year's J. V. squad, which had a record of 2 wins and 9 losses, and who are now working out with the Varsity are Ray Huther, last year's J. V. high scorer, Andy Conklin, Al Wendell and Eddie DeGaetano.

Fourth classmen working out with the club are Gil Stannard, Jim Finegan, Bruce Oughterson and E. Payne. Little is known about these men at this time, but Mr. Reinhart is going to give each candidate every opportunity to break into the starting lineup.

Poly	31:16
SUMC	31:28
SUMC	32:00
SUMC	32:10
SUMC	32:18
Poly	32:45
- Runner up - SUMC 34	

SHIPPING SIDELIGHTS

by Steve Hertz

SUPERLINER BY 1960. A sister ship for the superliner United States, may be sailing from New York to Southampton by 1960, according to Maritime Administrator Clarence Morse. "It is not in a definite state yet" Morse told a New York Times reporter in London recently, "But it is in the talking stage - and we are talking seriously."

The United States Line and the Federal Maritime Board, which hands out the subsidies for new ships, have been discussing the possibility of a replacement for the aging America for some time now, but Morse's announcement came as the first word that the new vessel might be built within the next five years.

It is reported that the company is considering atomic propulsion for the new vessel if a reactor suitable for a passenger liner can be made available.

If the new ship is built, Britain's Cunard Line, which has dominated the run from New York to Southampton for years will be facing serious competition for the first time. In 1960 the Queen Mary will have reached the ripe old age (for a ship) of 24, the Queen Elizabeth, 19.

IT'S NATURE'S OWN. One hazard to surviving a shipwreck should be considerably lessened now that a shark repellent which employs the natural defense mechanism of the octopus and squid has been developed.

Recently perfected by a firm in Wales for ship and aircraft disaster kits, the repellent, which contains water, soluble dye, acetates, and other chemicals spreads through the water, blinds the sharks and counteracts the odor of blood which attracts them. Octopi and Squid have been working on the same principle for years. When a shark approaches, they squirt out a black inky smoke screen which blinds the attacker and aids their own escape.

Reflections

"I'll String Along With You"..... You can't beat the "System"
"Same Old Saturday Night"..... No Money and No Date
"At My Front Door"..... Those men in the white suits
"Hard to Get"..... Good marks, sleep, free time
"A Satisfied Mind"..... No watch, exams, or homework
"Magic Fingers"..... Iggy
"16 Ton"..... 2D-1's football line
"The Thrill is Gone"..... After two years at Schuyler
"Sincerely Yours"..... The perfect end to a "Dear John"
"Rebel Without a Cause"..... Malcomb Milligan
"A Man Alone"..... Malcomb Milligan
"Damn Yankees"..... A comment from Steve Hertz
"Pipe Dream"..... 4.0
"Plain and Fancy"..... Uniforms with or without ribbons
"Crime and Punishment"..... Cadet Mast
"Daddy-O"..... Andy Flood
"Bright Eyes"..... Dick Bracken
"Make Believe"..... That we are getting a new ship
"Seven Year Itch"..... Mattress covers

SPORT SLANTS

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were almost the sole reason for the crowds which filed into the Armory last season for the Schuyler home games. Both are possessors of the fanciest of drive shots and were really something to watch. Belton also threw'em in from the outside against the stronger defensive clubs and provided the spark in the Privateers' seven victories last season. McAllister, even though he played for only half the season, was the second highest scorer on the team.

Intramural football entered the second round last Tuesday when 2D1 worked out a few kinks while downing 1E1, 19-0. The deckmen held the first classmen in their own territory for the whole game and were never in a position themselves where they were forced to punt.

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Know Your Rates

We of the Porthole have thought it worthwhile to once again enlighten your minds with this feature "Know Your Rates". Though you may not think so it is an earnest attempt for you, the readers of our paper, to become better acquainted with the men who've been appointed by the administration to enforce the rules and 'regs'. In conforming with the above we shall commence these features by introducing to you our Battalion Commander, Charles Witherwax.

"Waxy" came to us directly on graduation from high school, and it might be mentioned that he came a long way too, in that he makes his residence in the village of Schroon Lake, upstate New York.

While in high school, "The Little-Big Man" achieved many honors. Politically, he was on the student council for four years and President of his Senior Class. In sports, his prowess on the basketball court enabled him to become captain of the varsity squad in his last year. Academically, "Wax" copped two honors; Valedictorian of his graduating class and a state scholarship to aid him financially in his future education.

On entering our beloved institution, Chuck maintained both his academic and extra curricular record. His capabilities combined with his eagerness enabled him to become a leader of his class. All of the First Class well know his influence and accomplishments as a member of the Student Council.

His sailing ability enabled him to become Commodore of the Yacht Club. During his stay here he has also become associated with the Newman Club, the Propeller Club, and the Glee Club. Though not a player for our "fabulous five", he was manager for one year and one year only (mainly because he couldn't take "creek" musters). Waxy's social affairs with J. H. K., Oley, and Homer (I'll never do that again) were too numerous to mention. Of recent, his relationship with the above three has declined (mainly because the price went up in the Legion).

GARNETT

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people. To do this job the government has employed approximately 10,000 Americans in the Foreign Service. These many different positions range from Ambassadors and Ministers to clerks and stenographers. Mr. Garnett will speak on these particular positions and on their importance to the security of the United States, which should prove to be a very interesting session for all.

Mr. Garnett is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He spent 10 years with the Department of Agriculture. He served in the U. S. Navy during W. W. II, seeing service in the North African, French and Italian areas. He joined the U. S. State Department in 1951 and was placed in charge of recruitment. This trip to Fort Schuyler should be sort of a homecoming for Mr. Garnett, for he took a Naval indoctrination course at the Fort in the early part of 1940.

NEW TANKER

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As a result of the tests, Mr. Morse said he was more than ever enthusiastic as to the prospects of extensive marine application of the gas turbine.

"I believe our pioneering in this field will be more than justified and that the American Merchant Marine will shortly have available to it a new efficient power package, and the Government will have for full mobilization purposes a critical propulsion unit which can be built, operated, maintained and controlled with minimum manpower," the Administrator said.

Mr. Morse added that this was only the first step in the engine improvement program, and that "we will see in the not too distant future further development of gas turbine application now under construction by the General Motors Corporation".

This refers to the contract placed last year with General Motors by the Maritime Adminis-

Drag Of The Week

by Frank Mutolo

The sailors of old were known for their talents in finding buried treasure. To prove Fort Schuyler men are following the old tradition we present you with our find. Her name? Treasure Humphreys. Miss Humphreys' home is in that little known land, Staten Island. Treasure's interests are dancing and swimming. These extra-curricular activities didn't prevent her from graduating third in her H. S. class however. She is now a student nurse at Fifth Avenue Flower Hospital.

How about you? Have any ancient charts leading to



similar finds? Set compasses, and Anchors Aweigh ! !

Turning The Tables

By Tom Devine & Andy Conklin

Much of the praise toward Julie London, for her record "Cry Me a River", should be extended to Barney Kessel and Ray Leatherwood, who combine their guitar and bass into some different but effective sounds, that seem to cause Julie to wail all the more. Barney leads off, Ray follows him, and Julie falls in with her jilted lament.

Leonard Feather, who came on the American scene from England around 1935, and is today one of the foremost critics in the jazz world, has recently edited a book along the lines of a "Who's Who in Jazz." Needless to say, it contains all the artists, both American and Foreign, since way back when. (It might even have Sam Reuben.) There's one hitch, it'll cost you around ten scooch of your beer money.

According to the latest Metronome Poll, which is held each June, the following artists were picked. Big bands - Stan Kenton beat out the Count, Duke, Shorty Rogers and Dan Terry. Small Combos - Dave Brubeck repeats once more, over Gery Mulligan (not Milligan), Terry Gibbs and Chet Baker. Female singer - Ella again, followed by Carolee MacRae (appearing for the first time), Sarah Vaughn and Chris Connor. Frank Sinatra ran away with the male vocalist department, and the Four Freshmen, the singing group department.

Of course the poll is slightly bias, in that practically all of the voters are subscribers, and hence the same artists usually win every year. All of the artists who won this year have won at least twice before, not that none of them deserve it, but if the poll was open to more people, the results would differ greatly. Chet Baker, who has trouble making the right sounds come out of his horn, was picked among the top ten male vocalists, and how that happened is anybody's guess.

SCUTTLEBUTT

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Applications are now being accepted for the Arabian Pistols". Members must supply their own camels.

After seeing the pictures that Maly took at the Taft dance, the mugs have bestowed the title of "Crime" photographer.

Funny how every morning one can hear great sighs of relief as the companies are dismissed. We men of the first company have little trouble keeping in step, thanks to the clear crisp voice of our beloved "Hawkeye".

"Awful" big surprise the band members had at inspection Tuesday. Many, many weekends lost. Roused out Blackjack wasn't phased a bit at this Pearl Harbor attack.

"By the way fellows, why are we so stupid - let's get roused out now." Speaking of being roused out - how do you like those sacks in B-14. Yeah, we know it's the beautiful mattresses we received during indoctrination.

Chesterfields seem to be the 7 to 1 over all other brands in leading colleges and universities throughout Throgg's Neck.

The mugs are turning out to be quite the fashion plates what with pastel blue blankets, (matching the grey racks), Asiatic pajamas, and yellow scivvie shirts. Next will be embroidered pillow cases. Could the twenty five demo's in five days be the reason why Unca Donald is now shining his shoes. Save time there Unca and see the enterprising cadet in B-16.

tration for the development of a free piston generator gas turbine propulsion unit.

The General Electric unit viewed will be installed in one of the Maritime Administration's Liberty ships from the Reserve Fleet by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Sea trials are expected to take place in the spring of 1956.

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PROP CLUB

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Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Stevens Towing Tank, the Morgan Tugboat Corporation, and the Observatory at Wesleyan University.

At the meeting, color films of the 1953 cruise, donated by Mr. Hawley, showing Copenhagen, Paris, London, and of course the return to the Fort, were viewed.

The Propeller Club functions so well due to the guidance and help lent so frequently by Mr. Uhlinger Faculty Advisor.

C/M Steffen wishes to say that all cadets, irrespective of class are very welcome, and that he looks forward to seeing a great many new faces in the ranks this year.