

## Administration Enlightens Corps on Financial Matters

Thursday afternoon at 1520 the Cadet Corps assembled in the armory to hear Admiral Durgin, Captain Olivet, Captain Spring, and Mr. Sklaire of the Business Office discuss the financial position of the College.

Mr. Sklaire began by stating his surprise at the general lack of knowledge of the many cadets along financial lines. He then named and discussed the many specific subdivisions under which our state appropriations are listed. Mr. Sklaire said that each April the departments of the College Administration attempt to cut off the fat, then submit their estimates through the State's University chain of command, from which it is finally surveyed by the N.Y. State Government before approval.

The maintenance fee paid by the cadets is checked by the State Auditor each year and the fee per cadet is thus decided. The actual cost to the N.Y. taxpayer is \$1350 per cadet. This is a greater cost than the usual \$1000 per year for the student cost of other state colleges, due to the increased cost of our technical education.

The college collects \$700 per year from each cadet, but the student may require between \$500 and \$1000 above this figure in order to remain in the school. After Mr. Sklaire had completed his explanation, several cadets asked questions pertinent to the individual status of cadets under the "Cadet-Midshipman" and "Cadet" programs.

Finally Admiral Durgin set about clearing up misunderstood aspects of the situation, Admiral Durgin

stated that he has continually, but unsuccessfully, attempted to get pay for cadets who are not part of the Navy program.

Many other subjects were discussed briefly but the result of the assembly was that a number of questions uppermost in the minds of the cadets were answered, and the Cadet Corps has been familiarized with the financial and budgetary problems of the College Administration.

## Mallory Backs 50 - 50 Law

A National Planning Association recommendation that America weaken its own merchant fleet and strengthen foreign shipping fleets is completely contrary to American maritime policy and is based on a "fatal assumption", C. C. Mallory, public relations chairman of the Committee of American Steamship Lines, said today (November 7).

The study, "American Imports", financed by the Twentieth Century Fund, recommends eliminating America's 50-50 cargo preference legislation under which government-financed cargoes are shipped half in American ships and half in foreign. This constitutes "discrimination" against foreign shipping, the report claims. The report was publicly released on November 7.

"This kind of thinking is based on the fatal assumption," Mr. Mallory said, "that if we weaken our U.S. merchant fleet and strengthen foreign fleets these foreign ships will be available to us in time of national or world emergency. Economists who propound this kind of fallacious philosophy apparently have never read their history books."

"History shows that in the past foreign fleets have not been available to carry American troops, supplies and material. There is no reason it would be different in any future emergency."

"The 50-50 law is fair and reasonable. It is an important means of keeping our American merchant fleet strong, and it must be retained," Mr. Mallory said.

The report's claim that foreign maritime countries "are being denied the opportunity to earn dollars" through shipping is not consistent with the economic facts of shipping, Mr. Mallory said. Foreign ships are carrying almost 80 per cent of America's export-import cargoes, Mr. Mallory pointed out, while U.S. ships carry only 20 per cent.

"No one can 'discriminate' against someone when that person is already getting 80 per cent of his business," he said.

Nine foreign nations who have sought to upset the 50-50 law actually carried more than twice as much of America's dry cargo shipments as American ships, Mr. Mallory pointed out. These nations are the United Kingdom, West Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, Italy, Finland and Spain.

In trade between the U.S. and  
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## Garnett Outlines The Chance For Gov't Jobs



Dr. Garnett

### Spanish Movie

On Monday afternoon at 1500 in B-1, the Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the month. President Melita has announced that the feature of the meeting will be a movie, the name of which is "Madrid" to provide entertainment after the business session. It is of the travelogue type, in color, and should offer many details on the geography and places of interest in this famous Spanish tourist spot. A cordial invitation is extended to all cadet-midshipmen.

### Battalion Honors Friend

The cadets presented a check this week to Mr. George J. Cain, College Medical Aide, to help purchase a monument in memory of his wife, who passed away during the 1955 cruise.

Although the cadets were unable to properly show their sympathy to Mr. Cain during the cruise, they want him to know that they shared his sorrow.

Mr. Cain has long been a friend and confidant of the Cadet Corps. His advice and wise guidance have helped many of us during the past years.

## 1st Class To Hold Dance

Next Saturday, November 19th will mark the first Ring Dance to be held by the graduating class in the history of Fort Schuyler. The affair will take the form of a formal six or seven course meal complete with waiters, punch, a ring ceremony, and dancing in the messdeck. At 2000 the guests will be received by Admiral and Mrs. Durgin, Captain and Mrs. Olivet, Dean and Mrs. Porter, Doctor and Mrs. Gregory, and the class president, C/E Bright and Miss Renalda Dankers. During the first hour of social chit-chat, hors d'oeuvre will be served along with the punch.

At approximately 2100 the dinner will begin, featuring individual service with time enough between courses for a few times around the

The I.R.C. was honored at its last meeting by the presence of a guest speaker, Mr. Garnett. He is the chief recruiter for the Foreign Service of the Department of State. He has spent several years in government service as a member of the Department of Agriculture and after the war as a member of the Foreign Service.

The I.R.C. was particularly interested in him as he participated in the Naval Officers Indoctrination Course at Fort Schuyler. Besides this Mr. Garnett saw action as a Line Officer in the Navy in the Italian and African Campaigns of World War II. Mr. Garnett talked on job opportunities for graduates of Fort Schuyler.

There are three branches of Foreign Service. The Foreign Service Officers, Foreign Service Reserve Officers and Foreign Service Staff. The Foreign Service Officers, he said, performed a great variety of tasks. He may be called on to negotiate treaties, promote trade and economic relations, protect the welfare of American citizens, explaining the American way of life to people of other nations and to perform several other duties.

## Protestant Club Remains Active

The Protestant club held two meetings, one on the second of November and the other this Wednesday, November 9. The first meeting was presided over and conducted by the Reverend Howard Weaving of the Throggs Neck Presbyterian Church. The subject of the Protestant Reformation and its consequent effects on government and religious policies of the nations and churches involved was reviewed and commented upon by Reverend Weaving and the attending cadets. Last Wednesday, Mr. Weaving lectured upon the organization and rituals of Christian and Jewish organized worship. He delved into the various Protestant denominations and their particular likenesses and differences. Dr. Gregory, head of the SUMC Humanities Department, added his viewpoints on this interesting topic also.

The president of the club, C/M Riffanaugh 1/C, invites all cadets to attend these interesting and informative weekly meetings.

ballroom. Not all the items on the bill of fare have been definitely decided on, but filet mignon is to be the main dish. Speaking of dishes, the dinner ware, possibly even the tables, will be imported especially for this occasion.

Upon the completion of the meal, a ring ceremony will ensue by which each cadet receives his ring from his date. Dancing will resume until 0100. Music will be provided throughout the evening by Charlie Peterson and his orchestra.

The hard working Dance Committee under the able direction of Dr. Hess includes first classmen Harry Segara, Hank Feste, Werner Steffen, Tom Johnson, and Carl Olson. The construction of a large ring is in the hands of Bruce Chamberlain. Bids at \$10.00 per couple should be turned over to Steffen and Johnson.

Plans are underway to make the Ring Dance a school tradition, and from the way things are shaping up, this event should be second only to graduation itself.

Approximately 300 of these officers are needed each year and the starting salary ranges from \$4725 to \$5475 yearly. The Foreign Service Reserve Officers are appointments lasting only 5 years. These officers must have experience and extensive training in a specialized field. They receive the same salary as the Foreign Service Officers of similar rank. The Foreign Service Staff is a clerical group. The applicants for this field must be high school graduates, five years a citizen of the U.S., single, and be in good physical condition. The minimum salary for this group is \$3390 a year.

Mr. Garnett explained what the test, which all applicants must take, was like. The first part of the test, is a written exam in English which is greatly emphasized. The next part is the Pral exam which is taken in front of three well informed men. This test enables the dep't. to analyze the applicants personal character. The final part is the physical examination which is comparable to that of the navy officers physical.

Tests are given twice a year by Foreign Service Recruiters. He suggested that all cadets interested in Foreign Service work to contact Dr. Gares and to take the test. Of course, taking the test does not compel you to enlist in the Service.

## French Club Views Comedy


Wednesday evening five French Club members, Mr. Wagner and Dr. Todd, saw The Barber of Seville, a French play of the 18th century presented by the famous Comedie Francais.

The play, written by Beaumarchais, is one of the two major French comedy classics being rendered by the Comedie Francais, while here in New York City on its first American tour.

The Comedie Francais is the French National Theatre, having been so established by Louis XIV, two hundred and seventy-five years ago. It is a private company that receives an annual subsidy of about one and a quarter million dollars each year. One of the largest acting companies in the world, it includes, besides the actors, 400 set

(Continued on page 4)





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EDITORIAL

How often have you trudged listlessly to the dorm, walked to your room, turned the key in the lock, and walked into your room, dead tired and just hoping for something to cheer you up? Quite often, I'll bet.

The first thing you did was to turn on the light, which cast a very dim light, but a rather prominent umbra. Then a quick dash to the radio, only to hear "rhythm in blues" or some other slop, definitely not capable of lifting you up by your bootstraps. After a quick look around the room, all in vain, you decided to give yourself into the "arms of Morpheus" out of sheer desperation.

This could all have been averted if there were some minor changes in the statutes of the College. When you were looking around the room, you didn't notice any pictures of 'loved ones', flags, pennants, or calendars. In fact, in most cases, you didn't even notice a small mirror on the wall.

We of the Cadet Corps realize the great pains and considerable expense that the Administration has gone to, in fixing and modifying the dormitories, but we also feel that we shouldn't be penalized for the actions of previous classes in regard to proper care of the rooms in the dormitories.

I feel that the short time during which we have been subjected to living in these drab, lifeless, surroundings has made us aware of our responsibilities to the proper maintenance of our rooms. It might, perhaps, add much to the morale of the student as he studies in his room each evening, if several pictures and maps were allowed to adorn the walls of his room. It is a problem, however, which must be properly presented to the Administration and hasty decisions on the part of the Cadet Corps could result in defeat of the proposal before it can be properly submitted.

Inquiring Reporter

By: WALT KAYOTA

Question: "If you were able to alter any one phase of the military system here at the Fort, what would you have changed and why?"  
C/E G. A. Falbo, 1/C

"The biggest move that could be made here at the Fort would be to place a member of the faculty or a similar disciplinary authority in the Dormitories. It would aid the Mid'n Proctor materially in executing his duties in regard to cleanliness, uniform, and military bearing. As the system is now, it is impossible for the Proctor to enforce the many college regs. This situation would be, and should be, rectified by such an action."

C/M Flain, 4/C

"I would like to see a change in the present system of demerits pertaining to restrictions. By this, I mean that I would like to incorporate a plan whereby demerits could be worked-off on the base, and thus leave liberty weekends available to all hands."

C/E F. Cohen, 1/C

"I would like to see a uniform system of military discipline; if possible, a published set of rules pertaining to all offenses and consequences thereof."

C/M D. P. Egen, 3/C

"To promote the two-fold purpose of creating keener company competition and to add needed color to the uniform of the day, right shoulder patches designating the respective companies should be issued to the cadet corps."

C/M Verycruyse, 4/C

"I believe that the one phase of the military life here at the Maritime College that should be abolished is the fourth class standing at attention on the chow line. I don't believe that this action conveys anything beneficial to the cadet and therefore ought to be terminated."

G/M Ward, 2/C

"I should attempt to change the discriminatory attitude among upper classmen in dealing with the military discipline. The fact that an underclassman is his friend or that he "doesn't like him from the other picture" should not influence the future officer's actions. A good officer does not let personal feelings enter into any situation involving his duties. If a man commits an offense, he should be reprimanded and duly dealt with in accordance with the rules and regs of the college. But discriminating against individuals, resulting in their being placed on conduct probation and being denied financial aid which every cadet can definitely use, is by far the most outstanding flaw in the military system here at the college."

POSTAL NOTICE

Admiral Durgin has addressed a letter to the Postmaster, New York requesting consideration for Maritime College students who seek temporary Post Office jobs during the holidays. Any information received from the Postmaster as to method of filing applications will be published to the student body. Students are cautioned that Christmas leave does not commence until after their last class on Saturday, 17 December and they cannot obligate themselves to commence work until their leave has actually commenced. It is expected that Postmaster, New York can provide jobs only in the Metropolitan area. Students residing in outlying communities who want local work, should make own arrangements with the local postmaster.

SCUTTLEBUTT

ED VILLELLA, LEFTY MISTRON, IRA SLATER AND ABE MERLING

The cub scouts that visited the Fort a couple of weeks ago were quite pleased to see the unique salt and pepper shakers used in the mess deck. It seems they were the same type they had made at their den meetings a few weeks before. One little chap (about Tyrrell's size) wondered why they didn't have eight even holes in them like it said in his manual under "simpler things to make." Another little fellow asked why they didn't paint over the French's Mustard labels when the jars were converted into salt and pepper shakers. As I watched the restricted man who was showing the group around stutter and stammer trying to answer these questions, a little fellow (smaller than Tyrrell -- about Villella's size) with big horned rimmed glasses came out with a real lu lu. He wanted to know why, in a naval military college of such high standard as the SUMC professes to be, did they even use such stupid looking objects on the tables and why they didn't purchase some real ones. Not let me tell you -- these here little fellows was making this here restricted man's face turn all shades of red with them there embarrassing questions. Why, he was stopped dead in his skivvies. He could do nothing but go off on a tangent and tell the cubs about Saturday mornings at the Fort. Of course you all know that story -- it starts out, legg-hash, 2 eggs-no hash.

We would now like to pick the athlete of the week. Fred "Charlie" Trumpler broke the school cross-country record last Wednesday, for five miles when he crossed the finish line in 29:16. The following information has been stolen from CONFIDENTIAL -- he has athlete's foot.

More news from the sporting world; Spanish Joe McConaghy (he changed his first name when our athlete of the week was named Charlie) has given up football. He can now be found in the library (when not in sack or the wheelhouse) thumbing through books on the faraway land of Tahiti. It seems our quarterback found there's something better in the world than making 100 yard runs.

Anyone who doesn't like Jeff's fit can get in touch with "Duke" Schober. We heard that he's his own private tailor these days (and those C. P. O.'s look pretty sharp.)

Seems as if cravettes are becoming a Third Class Rate. The mugs are wearing long underwear under their dress blues nowadays. Oh well, Jeff should be around in time for the big evacuation. The famous expression around the Fort "wait till the cruise" seems to hold true for the big black coats.

First cadet upon entering the compartment: "I think I'll take a shower and shine my shoes before I hit the sack tonight." Second Cadet: "What is it your birthday?"

There is great joy in B-14; the cadets finally got their lines from seamanship. Now they can put a nice long leash on their pet gorilla. Can't let dangerous mascots dash around free -- why he tried to attack the COD the other weekend -- what catastrophe that would have been! hmmm?

A warning to Perry Como -- Be on guard for a tall, blonde, 4th classman. It seems he has ambitions to cop that Saturday-at-eight spot from him. We all realize that the acoustics in the mess deck are not to his advantage, also that the lack of a "musical background" (he realizes it too) restricts his style.

Unca Donald is keeping at those shoes of his. He is now down to twenty demos in 5 days. Hope you boys are keeping track; this boy is a likely candidate for new compartment commander. Speaking of candidates, "Whitey" seems to be the likely candidate for sweetheart of the week. The only thing in his way is his deplorable use of the French language.

The food here is really great, ask Dino Georgiopoulos. He says he's gained some 15 pounds this month.

Stu Walker says that he doesn't look quite as handsome as Clark Gable. Now Stu we know that you're just being modest. Haven't you taken out 4 of the last 5 "Drags of the Week?"

Dave Momot still insists that Fort Schuyler isn't half as tough as Danemora.

Cinquina made a valiant but unsuccessful defense of his drumstick at mess the other night.

Upon Bauregard's arm is a red tatoo saying "Mother I love you."

Alumni Notes

Robert C. Bremm, '53, was recently separated from the Navy after serving aboard the U.S.S. Hawkins as Damage Control Officer.

Leaving the service, Mr. Bremm received a very excellent Letter of Commendation for his work in discovering and combating a fire while his ship was moored alongside the U.S. Army Port Headquarters Building in St. Nazaire, France.

The letter, in part, stated: "By his prompt and efficient action, Lt. j.g. Bremm prevented the loss of the headquarters building for the U.S. Army and all the important documents stored therein. Although the Army and the St. Nazaire Fire Department were called, the building of frame construction would have burned to the ground before it would have been possible for them to arrive. As a result of Lt. j.g. Bremm's prompt action and exemplary leadership, fire loss was kept to a bare minimum."

Singers Ready For Yule Tide

The College Glee Club has been meeting regularly each week on Monday to prepare for the big Christmas musicale. Mr. Mott, the director, has prepared several numbers especially for presentation by the club at this event.

Dr. Limouze, the faculty advisor, is making plans for the formation of an A Capella choir that will be limited to the best voices in the club. He anticipates that competition for membership in this group will raise the standards of the larger chorus.

The dance, previously scheduled for November 12, has been postponed because of difficulties in acquiring a suitable hall. It is expected, however, that by December 3rd, arrangements will have been made.

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# Sports Slants

by Ray Huther

No date has been set yet for the CCNY soccer game that was postponed last Saturday because of rain. Mathematically, the Privateers are still in the running for first place in the Metropolitan Soccer League. To have this happen, though, would call for three teams, including SUMC, to knock off powerful CCNY, defending champions, and present possessors of first place.

The opening game of the 1955-56 Basketball season is less than three short weeks away. The date is Thursday, December 1, and the Junior Varsity will start things off in the preliminary against the N. Y. U. Freshmen at 1830.

The Violets will again be piloted by Howard G. Cann, their long-time basketball coach, who celebrated his 60th birthday, October 11th. Cann, a full professor, has spent all but the first two years of his life on and around the NYU University Heights Campus. In 1897, he was moved from his native Bridgeport, Conn. to New York, where his father, Dr. Frank H. Cann, became director of physical training at University Heights. Cann holds this position today.

"Jake", as he is familiarly known, attended the High School of Commerce where he played basketball with Nat Holman, CCNY's current head basketball coach. He entered NYU in 1915. His education was temporarily interrupted when he served with the U. S. Navy during World War 1. He returned to lead the 1920 Violets to the National AAU title. His play in that tournament prompted some observers to describe him as the "greatest basketball player in the world." Cann graduated from the NYU College of Engineering in 1920, and in 1923, he was appointed head coach. He has had the job ever since.

Another widely known sports figure, Tommy Gorman, National League Baseball Umpire, will be one of the officials for the game.

Now, let's get a look at the ballplayers. Art Tierney, 6' 3" forward, and Jimmy Nidds 5' 11" guard are probably the two best players on the team. These two boys are rated among the top 60 college players in the East and together last season they threw in 496 points, and averaged just a little under 40% from the field.

The Violets have four big men vying for the center slot. They are: Irwin Lowenthal, 6' 4", Jerry Kessler, 6' 7", Alex Panoie, 6' 6", and Bob Brown, a 6' 5" sophomore. Leroy Halpern, 6' 5", a transfer student from North Carolina State, and Ed Kramer, 6' 3" forward, just about complete the list of "giants". The team will also be fortified by the return from service of Tommy De Luca and Dave Weigan.

The Bronx club beat the Privateers last year at University Heights, 75-65. The Violets play a fast breaking game and do a lot of shooting, but will have to tighten up on their defense, which last year allowed the opposition to average 76.2 points per game, if they expect an improvement over their 7-13 record of last season.

# Intramural Highlights

On Tuesday of this week, in the gathering darkness, 2D2 eked out a 6-0 victory over a rough 3E1 team for its second win in as many starts. The success sent the men of ITK into the semi-finals of the intramural football tourney.

The first half was scoreless, with neither side threatening and both exchanging frequent punts. One time, the hard-charging 3rd class line pushed their opponents back to within 3 yards of their own goal, where they kicked out on third down. Both teams were hampered continually by penalties which nullified long gains and pass interceptions.

The second half was played in almost the same pattern, until with two minutes remaining in the game and darkness rapidly engulfing the playing field, "Mouse" Ward intercepted a pass from Menz, intended for Altman, and returned it to the 20 yard line of the opposition. On the first play from scrimmage, Eddie Villella swept the right end for the one score, barely avoiding the grasping hands of Altman. A pass for the PAT was intercepted, but to no advantage.

The 2D2 squad didn't look like the same team that rolled to a 32-0 victory in their last outing, but that could be attributed to outstanding defensive play on the part of the 3E1 men, led by Casale and Hildebrandt, and the running of Pete Wiggins, and Bill Sanchez. They, too, were undoubtedly hampered by the absence of "Killer" Kuhne, who saw only limited action due to a pulled muscle.

Next Tuesday is a "Big one", pitting a big 1E2 team against a strong and fast 2D1, both unscored upon in previous competition and both potential winners.

# S.U.M.C. DROPS RIFLE MATCH

The New York State Maritime College suffered its second setback in three starts in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League by dropping a 1,333 to 1,275 decision to Rutgers University.

John Crandall of Rutgers was top shooter of the session with a 288. Walter Killian led Maritime with a 262.

# ITK

# Booters Split; Move Into 3rd



1955 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

# Pratt Routed In Last Game

Last Wednesday the SUMC soccer team won its fourth game of the 1955 season by beating Pratt Institute 3-1. The action took place on cold and windy Newport Field. Although the Maritime line broke through the Pratt defense many times during the first half, there was no score until the second half of the game. In the opening minutes of the third quarter an accidental hand ball by Pratt in their own penalty area gave Maritime the lead; Schulmeister booting it in. It wasn't long before the score was tied again; Pratt's left-inside broke through a strong defense and had only the goal-tender to beat; as goalie Pete Wiggins moved out to meet the onrushing lineman, the left-inside looped the ball over Wiggins' head, an excellent play.

In the final quarter, Maritime, desperate for a strong kicker on the offensive line, moved Wiggins out of his usual position as goal-tender and placed him at center forward. The experiment was not successful and Wiggins went back to the goal. In the fourth quarter, Seiffert rallied from twenty yards out when Pratt's goalie left his position to meet the ball. In the late minutes of the contest Schuyler rapped it up when Larry Donahue, fresh off the bench, dribbled past three defensive men and booted it in the left-hand corner of the goal.

This was Fort Schuyler's fourth victory against two defeats and one tie: There is only one more game left in the 1955 season, against CCNY. However, the date has not yet been set.

# Queens Drops Fort Booters

Last week, the Maritime booters lost their second game of the season to Queens College at the latter's home field. It was an even match for the first three quarters, in which the ball was played on both ends of the field, but failed to be booted into the nets. However, in the fourth quarter, after the defensive lineup was somewhat revised, the roof fell in on the Privateers, Queens getting three goals within six minutes of play. The first of these came as the result of a nice cross by the left-inside to the right-inside who shot it past the goalie. The second tally was scored by the center forward who booted the ball right from goalie Wiggins' hands. The referee claimed that Wiggins did not have full possession of the ball at the time. Queens third goal was less spectacular, being a slow looper that drifted into the upper corner of the goal putting Queens ahead by three.

Maritime scored their only goal when, with only three minutes remaining in the game, a hand ball caused a penalty kick which was converted by Johnny Schulmeister. The backbone of the Queens attack was their center-halfback, Meyers, an imported Dutchman, who kept setting up the offensive line with accurate boots and head-balls.

As a result of the 3-1 setback, Maritime dropped down to third place in the Metropolitan League standings.

# Cross-Country Team Wins, Loses Trumpler Sets New School Mark, 29:16

Last Saturday a strong Kings Point team proved itself too much for our cross country boys in winning 15 to 40. The race was run on Kings Point's own course which was muddy, to say the least. In many places the boys plodded ankle deep, in the ooze which makes the winning time of 26:53 over 4 1/2 miles remarkable. At one point, Bob Schiesser, who slipped in the mud, ran in the middle of a brook which bordered the course. Kings Point's winners finished in a five way tie for first place in 26:53. Tom McDonnell, first for Schuyler was sixth in 28:14. Frank Power followed him in 28:14. Team captain Jack Smith was eighth in 29:16 followed by Walt Porr and Tom Seeley.



"Charlie" Trumpler

The cross country team won its last meet of the season Wednesday, by beating the highly favored Adelphi squad 21-44. Fred Trumpler set a new record of 29:16 while taking second place in the race. Jack Smith, in his last appearance for Schuyler, took third place and tied the old record set by Richie Bright last year at 29:43. The win over Adelphi brings the season's record to 2 and 5. The other win was over Farleigh Dickenson. The team lost to Hunter, Brooklyn Poly, Westchester Community, Kings Point and Queens.

Close behind Smith in fourth place was Tom McDonnell followed by Frank Power in fifth. Walt Porr scored seventh. After the meet the team elected Trumpler team captain for the 1955 season. Lefty Ahrens was named next year's manager.

The scoring in Wednesday's meet was as follows:			
1	Ulogianitis	Adelphi	28:09
2	Trumpler	SUMC	29:16
3	Smith	"	29:43
4	McDonnell	"	30:00
5	Power	"	30:21
6	Pollock	Adelphi	30:25
7	Porr	SUMC	31:40
8	Schulte	Adelphi	33:05
9	Rosenbloom	"	35:18
10	Grimm	"	35:35

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## SHIPPING SIDELIGHTS

by Steve Hertz

30 STATES MARINE VESSELS-232 MILLION DOLLARS. States Marine Lines has filed application with the Federal Maritime Board for an operating differential subsidy for a minimum of 108 and a maximum of 168 voyages per year on their Transpacific service and European service from the U.S. Gulf and West Coasts.

C. S. Walsh, president of the company, announced that, if granted subsidy, the company would start immediately on a program calling for the construction of thirty new vessels for delivery over the next fifteen years, at a total estimated cost of \$232,000,000. The new vessels would be about 500 feet long with a beam of 75 feet, deadweight capacity of 13,500 tons, bale cubic capacity of 730,000 cubic feet including 30,000 to 50,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space.

Troubles. Part of the vast shipping enterprises of magnate A. S. Onassis is on the reefs of international trouble. In mid November, five of his whaling ships, flying the Panamanian flag, were seized as a "pirate fleet" by the government of Peru for hunting whales within the 200 mile offshore zone claimed by the country. The latest complaint against Onassis, who also owns the Casino, at Monte Carlo and a few other enterprises valued at \$300,000,000, came a week later from the U.S. Department of Justice. It announced that Onassis is being sued for \$20,000,000 and the return of 16 vessels which, it claims, were fraudulently purchased. Onassis is also under indictment in a criminal case based on the same purchases, on charges of conspiring to defraud the government. The ships in question are seven tankers, seven Victory freighters, and two Liberty ships.

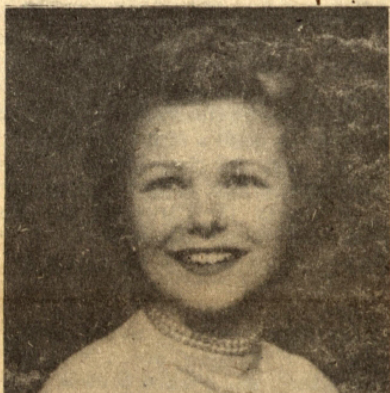
Economizer, a new propeller device, which increases speed and saves fuel has now been installed on two American ships. The Costa Propulsion Bulb, a tear-shaped metal appendage from a ship's rudder, was fitted on a Chinese cargo ship at Portland, Oregon a few weeks ago.

A spokesman for the Chinese operator has stated that on another ship so fitted, the cargo vessel "Hai Siu", it has been found that the bulb saves three days per transpacific passage and increases speed by 25 knots. The Costa Bulb fills the area behind the ship's propeller, gets more bite, and the ship's screws greater "push" form its increased efficiency. The Bulb can be installed in a matter of hours.

## Drag Of The Week

From just north of Fort Schuyler comes our choice this week. Hailing from the country club county, Westchester, is Miss Barbara Jean Westcott. Barbara's exact address is somewhere in Yonkers.

Miss Westcott is a senior at Roosevelt High School and is a sports enthusiast.



## Turning The Tables

By Tom Devine & Andy Conklin

Hearing "Ain't Misbehavin'" the other night threw in a change of pace and brought to mind one of the old time great piano players, Fats Waller.

Fats started out with the classics only to switch to Jazz. Composing at the tender age of nineteen. A real clown, he was known all over the U.S. and Europe for his hot rhythm and ability at the organ as well. Two of his favorite partners were Willie-the-Lion Smith (Downtown) and Lena Horne.

Besides "Ain't Misbehavin'", Fats wrote "HoneySuckle Rose" (Now featured on two sides by "B.G." and "Squeeze Me").

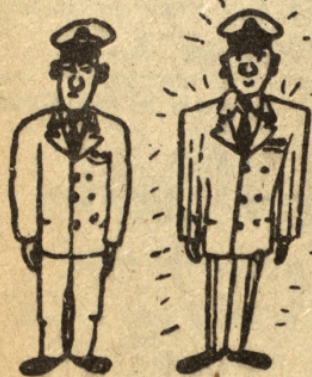
In contrast with luscious Lena's start, many vocalists of today got their starts with the great jazz bands of the 30's. Chick Webb started Ella Fitzgerald on a career probably surpassed by no other female vocalist. Herb "Flamingo" Jeffries and Al Hibler were baptized into the field by the Duke of Ellington, and "B.G.", who undoubtedly started more musicians on the road to success than anyone else, gave Peggy Lee a real boost. Last, but not least (All 98 lbs.) Frank Sinatra first swooned into the industry with Tommy Dorsey. Not even Ava could stop him after that.

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## Know Your Rates

This week we would like you to meet one of the more robust personages of the first class, namely your Third Company Commander, Albert William Olson. "Little Oley" came to us directly upon graduation from La Salle Military Academy. While at the Academy he was a well known character on the campus. Scholastically he maintained an overall average of 85 allowing him to be on the school's honor society. Another honor he achieved through his efforts was Major (a battalion rate) in his senior year. His first loves at this time were guns and football, and he excelled in both, being on the school's rifle team for four years and the institution's football squad for two years.

It was in the fateful year of 1952 that "Slim" decided to entertain his services and efforts at the Fort. Since he's been here, he's been on the Captain's list, the Dean's list, photography editor of the PORTHOLE, associated with the Newman Club and on the pistol team for two years.

However, it is socially that Bill has really excelled here at the Fort. Ever since his "mug" year Oley has been one of our most roused out military minded men. He's a typical example of a brawny clean-cut All-American boy. His personal pride in his appearance is something most of us could use. His ability as company commander is unequalled, being a born leader of men. It also might be mentioned that he tosses a mean sword out there every Thursday afternoon.

Willy is currently playing footsie with our sweetheart in the library, Marie.

Because he broke the 11th Commandment (thou shalt not get caught) in the recent pantie raid in the North Dorm last Friday night, held by the Gold-Braid Fraternity, he is now an honor member of the "1st Class Restricted Man's Club". In his own borrowed words "These are the times that try men's souls".

Willy's future is the Navy, being primarily P.T. Boats, and I might add - he will be a screaming success! Luck Bill - in everything.

## FRENCH CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

designers, tailors, electricians, stage hands, wig makers, and others.

The play concerns itself with a Spanish Count who, by means of devious devices, manages to win his fair Senorita from under the jealous eyes of her old guardian. The comedy takes its name from the Count's ally, the clever and resourceful Figaro, the barber of Seville.

Although the speech was so rapid that the cadets could only understand scattered phrases, words, and passages, the acting was so fine that the plot and action were clear to all. Having read the play in Intermediate French was an added help serving to fill in the blank spots.

Mr. Wagner has planned this trip since the announcement of the Comedie Francaise U.S. tour was made last Spring. To him are due the thanks of those who attended the comedy and who have been so amply rewarded.

## BIBLE FOR NEWMAN CLUB

Mr. John M. Lyons, Commander of St. Raymonds Post #448, Catholic War Veterans, will present a Holy Bible to the Newman Club of the State University of New York Maritime College at Fort Schuyler on Wednesday, November 16, 1955.

The Bible, a handsome leather-covered Catholic Action Edition, will be accepted by Cadet Francis Walsh, President of the Newman Club, and will be placed in the College Library for the use of all cadets. The gift was made possible through the generosity of Father Lewis Dougherty of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Abbottstown, Pennsylvania.

At the presentation ceremony, which will take place in the Wheelhouse at Fort Schuyler, will be present First Vice Commander of St. Raymonds Post, James Reynolds, and Cadet Officers of the Newman Club Donald Nolan, Vice President; George Hallinan, Secretary; and James McGovern, Treasurer.

# The Bentley Papers

Deep in the blue waters of the South Pacific, not far from Otaheite, 31 furlongs as the tern flies, there occurred a dreadful shipboard disaster, the likes of which has never befallen old salts before (or never will), as sure as rum is rum. Now as a result of their great misfortune the master of the ill fated ship and his mate, "Portland" James were cast adrift in a small dinghy, floating aimlessly on the vast sunlit sea, searching vainly for sight of land, ship, or shoal.

"Flash" Saltine, seasoned master of the old barque "Empty State", of Gloucester, leaned wearily against the tiller of the small boat, staring grimly at the empty horizon. His chin was covered with a good three inch stubble, and his body with the dirt and grime of three weeks of hardship and privation. In spite of his depraved physical condition, he still wore his salt encrusted hat at a rakish angle and gripped the weathered steering bar in his usual officious manner.

There, not ten feet forward from where he sat, he observed through the fitful blasts of salt spray which obscured his view, the repulsive form of his slothful mate, "Portland" James. James had done little or nothing to alleviate the conditions under which they were pressed. Indeed, he was, in Saltine's own estimation, almost wholly responsible for the whole frightening episode which even now plagued his dreams.

How dearly he remembered the events and circumstances which led to the disaster, not all of them accidental, shuddering quietly to himself in the morning chill, he recalled with startling clarity the dreadful wants of that fateful morning not three weeks ago.

The "Empty State" had just crossed the 20th parallel, when she was overtaken by a violent hurricane of the tropics which pursued the ship unabated for six weeks. That morning, Saltine guessed he had seen the worst of the storm, but due to the constant strain on the ancient rigging, the weakened timbers of the good ship were prepared to carry away at a moment's notice.

He appeared on deck as usual clad in faultless dress whites, defying the tempest with a determined set to his crooked jaw.

"Cap'n" the mate intervened slavishly, "the bosun reports the sticks are ready to carry away and we've lost our sea anchor. He suggests we abandon ship immediately sir!"

"Blast you, you impotent fool!" he screamed over the gale, "Where's the watch? It's time for colors! And why aren't you in the uniform of the day?"

"Portland" shrank back from his master in his peculiar fawning manner, hate flashing gloomily from his beady eyes. "I'll fetch Lyons, sir!" he said, and staggered carefully across the heaving deck toward the foc'sle.

Turning his attention from the abhorable mate, Saltine gave a stern glance to the helmsman who was struggling incompetently with the tiller.

Here, you big oaf, let me take the wheel, where did you learn to steer?"

The tall gangling seaman could only grin sheepishly in reply, baring a perfect set of unusually large teeth which seemed to envelop his face in one perpetual smile. Having been relieved from his irksome post after standing a 36 hour watch, the helmsman then disentangled his weary bulk from the wheel and clomped tediously down the companionway.

Flash was busy fighting the kicking tiller, when, from the midst of the rain and sheets of spray, there emerged on the quarterdeck beside him a stooped, bedraggled sailor, still wearing a pair of crumpled leggings and a dirty duty belt.

"Seaman recruit Lyons reporting

for colors, sir! The weary figure mumbled sleepily.

Good old Lyons! Saltine thought, he had slept standing by! "Very good, Lyons, that was smartly done!"

From the folds of his oilskin, Lyons withdrew a soiled, ragged ensign and prepared to bend it to the halyards. His small homely face was framed by numerous nondescript wrinkles which seemed to accumulate thickest around his ears and eyes. Rumors were spread to the effect that he acquired a new wrinkle for each hour on watch. He had finished with the ensign and was in the process of hoisting it to the gaff, when a huge sea broke across the narrow poop, turning the ship on her beam end.

Flash was swamped and near drowned in the swirling foam which rose to his neck and blinded him. Struggling desperately to hold on, he rose above the wave as it subsided, coughing and choking against the brackish water in his throat.

"Lyons," he shouted, staring into the mist and spray, "I say man, are you there?" The ship had righted herself and the decks were clear again. Lyons was nowhere to be found, the halyards were entangled around the cleat as if a hasty effort had been made to belay them. A battered CPO hat hung limply from the tiller, dripping brine. Suddenly rushing to the rail, Flash perceived a soiled duty belt vanishing in the wake. "Lyons?" he screamed once more at the rolling seas, but the waves were silent.

(To be continued)

## 50-50 LAW

(continued from page 1)

their home countries their ships carried 35 per cent of the outward cargo, while U.S. ships carried only 19 per cent. On inward cargo, he said, it was the same. Foreign lines carried 32 per cent, while U.S. lines carried only 15 per cent.

If government-financed cargoes were excluded in trade between the U.S. and these countries, he said, foreign nations carried 88 per cent of the dry cargo shipments.

"Foreign nations are not being deprived of an opportunity to earn dollars," he emphasized. "The truth is that they are already getting the lion's share of American cargo shipments."

"In claiming that subsidy in 1949 and 1950 cost approximately \$60 million a year, the Twentieth Century Fund study is incorrect," Mr. Mallory said. "This figure fails to take into account the money to be recaptured by the government in repayments of subsidy. The net cost will be appreciably lower. Moreover, the 50-50 law improves the earning potential of berth service liners and thus cuts down on the cost of government subsidy through recapture."

Mr. Mallory said the report also erred in saying that America's merchant fleet "is substantially larger than necessary" in carrying out its peacetime mission of world trade. "America's productive capacity has increased immensely in recent years and if the U.S. is to step up to its opportunities in foreign trade it must have American-flag ships to carry its cargoes," he declared.

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