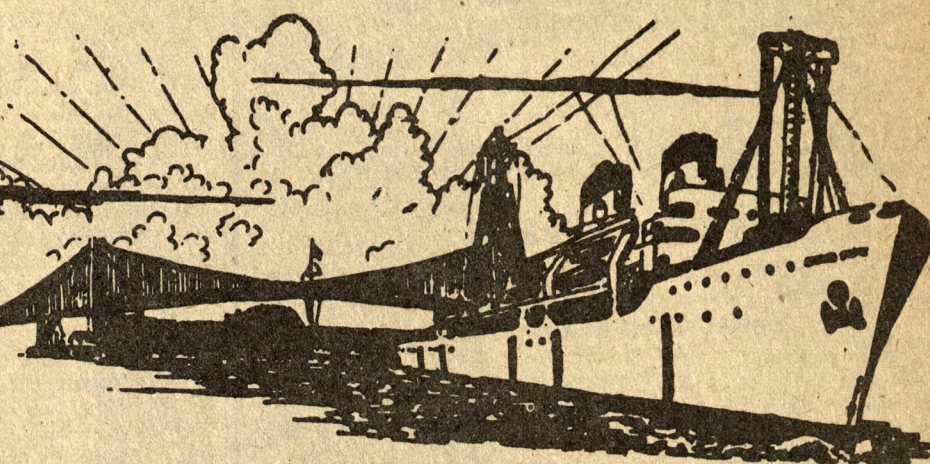


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Navy Air Course Open to Grads

The Naval Science Department has announced that applications will be accepted at this time for Naval Aviation Flight Training from first classmen scheduled to graduate in June.

Naval Aviation Officers from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, New York will come to the College in the near future to administer the Flight Aptitude Tests. All Midshipmen who would like to apply for Flight Training should submit their names to the Naval Science Dept. yeomen at this time.

The Flight Aptitude Tests are for the purpose of determining the candidates aptitude to take Flight Training and no preparation is required for these tests by the candidates. Those candidates who successfully pass the flight aptitude tests and the flight physical examination to be given at Floyd Bennett Field in February will, after being commissioned be ordered to flight training at Pensacola. While in training students will enjoy all the rights and privileges of officers and as Ensigns will receive monthly pay of \$455.58.

A flight training program is also open for students not in the Navy program at the Maritime College. This is a brand new program and is called the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) Naval Reserve Program, briefly, it permits the four year college graduate to undergo flight training as commissioned officers after a short indoctrination course. The indoctrination is four months in length and consists of intensive academic instruction covering Naval and Aviation subjects. Upon completion of this training students will be commissioned as Ensigns USNR and proceed to basic aviation training at Pensacola for approximately nine months. They will then be given either five months of advanced training in jets at Corpus Christi, Texas, or in multi-engine training at Hutchinson, Kansas. Students in the Cadet Program desiring to apply for this program or to receive further information concerning it should report to Naval Science Department.

The Naval Science Department emphasizes that applicants for either of the above programs should get their names in as early as possible.

I.L.A.'s Bradley Enlightens Cadets

The Propellor Club met Wednesday to hear Captain William Bradley, President of the International Longshoremen's Association, speak. The I.L.A. is the all powerful waterfront union to which longshoremen from Maine to Texas must belong.

The Captain was introduced by C/m Steffen, who enlightened the club on the background of Captain Bradley and his organization. Captain Bradley presented the waterfront picture as he sees it and as he believes it really exists. He pointed out that "wildcat strikes" in 1945 and 1951 started a great deal of comment and interest in corruption on the waterfront. The Waterfront Commission was formed and ever since then, the longshoremen have had to fight to prove that they are not the corrupt people they have been accused of being. The Captain pointed out that longshore work is a back-breaking job that has a tendency to draw some undesirable individuals to the waterfront. He also said that many men in trouble with the law are sent to the waterfront, where many of them turn out to be good citizens and not criminals as the average person is apt to believe. The Captain firmly stated that the ILA is a legitimate union whose ideals are in the interest of labor.

After his speech Captain Bradley answered questions presented to him by the audience. Captain Bradley's direct presentation of the views of the ILA made it very easy for everyone to clearly understand the waterfront problem and the ILA's strife to correct it.

Glee Club To Harmonize

The New York State Maritime College will have a very interesting Christmas Concert once again this year. On Wednesday evening, Mt. Saint Vincent Girls Glee Club will be the guests of the college choir. The girls will have dinner with their cadet escorts at six. After dinner the two clubs will practice for the evening concert.

I.R.C. Tours United Nations; Bloodmobile To Visit Fort Schuyler

by STEVE HAIMS

It has been announced by the College that the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will be at the Fort on January 5th to accept blood from the Cadet Corps. Last year the Corps donated 150 pints of blood to the Bank. This figure, while not a staggering one, seems adequate. That belief would be a fallacy.

Only half the blood that we give is put into our own Blood Bank, the other half is used by the Red Cross, hospitals, and other needier organizations. This means that we had, last year about 75 pints, not including what blood that wasn't used in the previous year. When totaled up, it means that we had about 93 pints. Does it sound like a lot? Now Captain Olivet reports, we have 12 pints of blood in our Blood Bank, hardly enough to cover a serious accident. The Captain feels that last year's showing was creditable, but hopes this year to have at least 200 pints donated by the College.

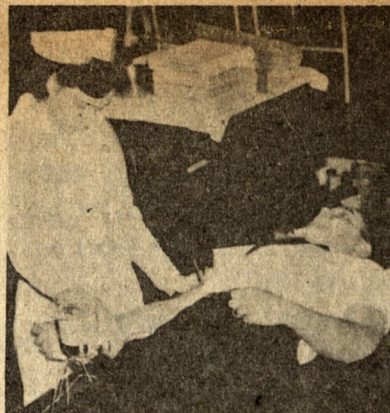
It should be remembered that these donations are for the College's own use. An attitude of "It can't happen to me", cannot be taken; ask those families of the cadets who needed blood this past year. Then too, we contributed what little that we could during the Korean War, as well as last year, to a Bronx youth, Billy Adams, who badly needed blood.

Under the present program, those cadets who do not give blood are not eligible to draw from the bank. Fortunately, the school's bank has not been that low, and no one had to be turned away, but as the situation stands now, with the small reserve on hand, the cadet who gave would have preference. Captain Olivet further stated that he "hoped that the donations would be great enough this year so as to never create such a situation."

NOTICE
Thursday 15 December
The Music Club
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MR. JOSEPH SISCO



One of last year's donors

Frenchies Remember

Wednesday afternoon the French Club met in B-1 to see Mr. Wagoner's collection of Post Cards from Paris projected on the movie screen. There were about 40 post cards in all - many of them recalled the cruise of 1954, and the Paris tour which was attached. For others the glimpses of famous portions of the world's happiest city were appetizers for journeys they may one day make.

Also, as per usual, Mr. Wagoner passed out mimeographed copies of French songs. Some have new numbers included, and the little group sang for a time, accompanied by the phonograph records.

In the absence of c/m Gurty, Club President, Vice-President Melita officiated.

The organization meets on alternate Wednesdays in B-1. All Cadets are cordially invited to visit - they will be warmly received and well entertained.

Important Meeting For Music Club

All members of the Music Club are requested to be on hand for the organization's last meeting of 1955, which will take place Thursday, December 15.

The Music Club has just purchased a new group of records and albums to add to its library. All cultures, times, and types of fine music are represented, so that the cadets attending are definitely in line for a real treat.

All interested cadets are cordially invited to be on hand, Thursday, December 15.

One of the most stimulating field trips ever taken by the International Relations Club, was its visit to the United Nations last Tuesday. Beginning at 1315, and continuing until 1700, the program arranged by Dr. Albert J. Gares, Faculty Advisor of the I.R.C. was both varied and thought-provoking.

At 1315 a member of the briefing staff of the United Nations outlined the organization of the U.N., pointing out the membership and functions of the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic & Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the International Court of Justice, and the Secretariat. The importance of committee meetings was also stressed, as well as the specialized agencies which work in partnership with the United Nations.

After a question-and-answer period terminated the briefing session, I.R.C. members were given a special treat in a private conference room by Joseph Sisco, member of the United States Mission to the United Nations, and Executive Officer of the Ad Hoc Political Committee of that body. Mr. Sisco first pointed out the complexities of the work of the U.N., stating that international problems are not susceptible to easy solutions, and that one should have some appreciation of the Industrial Revolution in order to appreciate these problems.

"Nations," he stated, "are interdependent. An international organization is an absolute necessity in order to make a united attack on world problems."

Then, turning to the United Nations itself, Mr. Sisco stated that the U.N. provides the following essential services to world understanding: (1) A basis for collective security, wherein decisions are arrived at by consent and persuasion, and a common denominator is determined; (2) A pacific settlement of disputes - in the accomplishment of which the U.N. record during the past decade is unusually good; (3) A positive forum for the discussion of problems, such as President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace" and (4) Activities in the economic and social field through the Economic & Social Council.

In speaking of the attitude of many thoughtful Americans, Mr. Sisco stated that they are not willing that the United States be "an oasis of prosperity in a desert of misery," but that they desire to raise the economic and social level of other nations to a point where all nations can live together in peace. "No country in the world," he said, "has more to gain by working with the United Nations than the United States." Our defense, our strategic interests, not to speak of our dependence on raw materials, he concluded, necessitate our co-operating with our fellow nations. Following Mr. Sisco's address, the visiting cadets had a group picture taken in front of the United Nations building, and then spent an hour sitting-in at committee meetings, where they took a keen interest, not only in the speeches

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1-D-2 Defeats 2-E-1 For Grid Crown, 1 - 0

by DICK BRACKEN

Featuring an almost perfect defense and a powerful singling attack, the defending champions of Section 1-D-2 emerged victorious in the 1955 Intramural Football Tournament, defeating Section 2-E-1 on Newport Field, Monday, November 28th. Although the Deckmen were within their opponents 20 yard line in every period, they were unable to cross the final white stripe, and

had to be content with a 1-0 overtime decision.

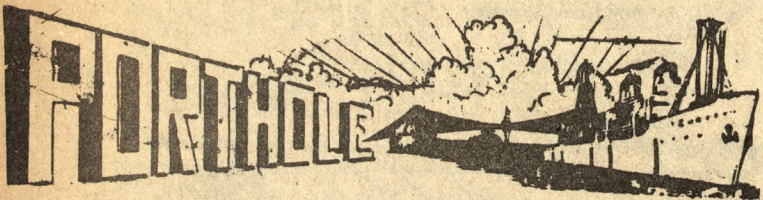
After taking the opening kickoff to their own 25 yard line, the Engineer's scabbard Ken Graham took a pitchout from Jimmy Hehn on the option play and went 50 yards before being overhauled by Jack Rose. There they lost the ball on downs, and the Snipes never again crossed the midfield stripe.

Punts were exchanged, and play grew rough as the quarter developed. Then, in the closing minutes of the period Dick Bracken, running the tailback slot for the Deckmen, hit Norm Randall with a 20 yard aerial and Randall carried it to the Engineers 15. There the Snipes' defense stiffened and held, and they took possession of the pigskin on the 10 as the quarter ended.

Moments later, a poor punt gave the First Classmen the ball

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EDITORIAL

It has^e been almost a year since the inception, or rather, re-inception of the contraversial mast system.

The present First Class had played a vital part in the dismissal of this System from the College's routine when they were Fourth Classmen, for various and obvious reasons. They were equally responsible, when they came into the vaunted position of Battalion leadership, for its re-introduction to the College.

It is an old story - if it hinders you, get rid of it; if it is not in a position to bother you, let it stay.

This is not meant to be an essay on the advantages or disadvantages of the Mast System in regard to time away from studies and club activities, but rather, an attempt to awaken both the Cadet Corps and the Administration to the numerous loopholes in the present regulations governing the Mast.

A man is obviously at Mast for an infraction of the school regulations, and since this is so, the Mast should be run accordingly. Under the present system, a gross laxity in interpretation of violations is allowed and specific infractions are incorporated into groups which apply only under very loose interpretations "in the book"

These "loose interpretations" were put into effect to protect the violator from excessive abuse. But - under the present system, and it should be qualified, since not all are guilty, the maximum penalty is exacted.

It is a great inconvenience to be required to attend a mast as an offender and, often this is enough to discourage the reported Cadet. We maintain that except for extreme cases of neglect, the minimum penalty be awarded as often as possible.

Inquiring Reporter

By: WALT KAYOTA

"What do you propose be done with the now vacant spot in the compartments at the Fort?"
C/M Gerard O'Keefe, 4/C

"A very good proposal would be to make them into classrooms, for this extra space would eliminate Saturday classes and consequently we would be able to go on liberty at an earlier time."
C/M Knute Holmberg, 1/C

"I believe it would be a good idea to extend the canteen into one compartment and use the rest of the unoccupied space for club meetings. This would leave all the classrooms open for study and relieve the congestion in the canteen."
C/M Deckard, 2/C

"I believe the old fourth class should be turned into offices for the already overcrowded quarters of the instructors."
C/M Walsh, 2/C

"One of the compartments should be used to improve the recreational facilities at the Fort proper. Specifically, several billiard tables and a supply of good cues should be obtained and deposited in one of the compartments. This would relieve the congestion which is inherent with the present facilities and would give the underclassmen more opportunity to display their talent in this respect."
C/M Palmieri, 3/C

"I think that the vacant space should be renovated and made into headquarters which can be used by the various extracurricular clubs and organizations such as the Glee Club and Band. These permanent offices would result in a better organized group which would be able to get more accomplished in their respective goals."

1-D-2, 2-E-1

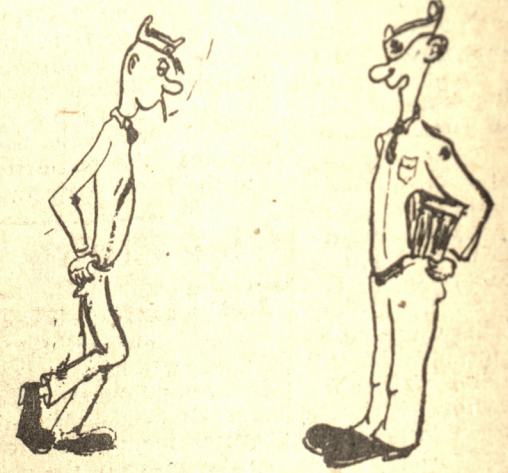
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on the 20, and gave them a scoring opportunity. Two Bracken passes, however, were incomplete in the end zone, and the two end runs were frustrated by the great defensive play of Max Blowers and Tom Hand. From that time until the gun marked the half-way point, neither team could get a sustained attack started. The First Classmen, whose single-wing power had overwhelmed their previous opponents, simply could not turn the Engineer ends, and their key play was stymied. Forced into an aerial game, they had met their match in the pass defense of Ken Graham, John Kelly, and Jim Hehn.

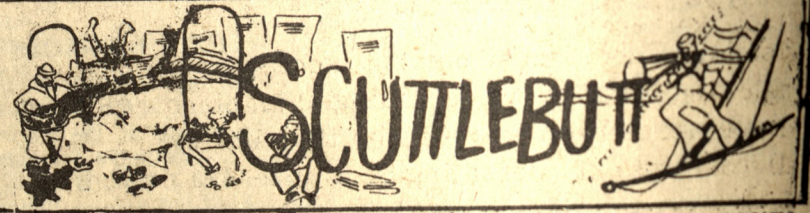
Receiving the kickoff in the second half, the Deckmen drove for two quick first downs on runs of 9, 5, and 6 yards by Bracken over the right side of the line, and a reverse which Gerry "Little Ceaser" Falbo carried for 5. Stalling again just short of the 50, the Apes called on Norm Randall to punt. The ball went out of bounds on the Engineers' 10 yard line, and two plays later, John Hickey intercepted a Hehn aerial on the 20 and ran it to the 8. After three attempts to run for the score failed, Bracken faded on the 4th down to pass; he spotted Hickey alone in the end zone, and threw. The throw was accurate; the receiver grasped the pigskin with both hands, then from nowhere, flew Graham to bat the elusive ball from Hickey's hands.

Another interception by Hickey in the final period set up another potential TD, but once again the inspired 2-E-1 rose to the occa-

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I JUST HAD A LONG CHAT WITH MY ADVISOR.
WANNA BUY SOME UNIFORMS?



ED VILLELLA, LEFTY MISTRON, "FARLEY" SLATER AND ASS'TS.
SECOND CLASS SCUTTLEBUT

After a two week lay off due to circumstances beyond our control, namely a rough Thanksgiving weekend, we're back at it again. A fairly reliable source has informed us that a certain bright eyed young cadet ensign made his T.V. debut filling in for "Johnny" on a popular brand cigarette commercial.

Could it really have been Bill Brengel in disguise, in the armory Monday night, cheering for Webb Institute? Four second classmen have received white sweaters and sneakers donated by the Naval Science Dept. for the purpose of taking over the cheer leading chores for Maritime. Only the members of the old school will know the real significance of SOC. Latest comment from the ever popular Hoinsey - "If all these cars are left on one side of the parking lot a good sized swell will tip us over." For sale -- one well slept in '51 Kaiser. Price -- two left footed ballet slippers, a pair of tights, and three tour jetes. (Owner desires to remove the tap from the dash board before sale.) Tentative couples for the Christmas Dance Saturday night ...

Spook Hunter and Killer Keeyune, Smiley Moquin with Miss Pepsodent of '55, Schmiel Viejella taking Little Orphan Nanny, Woodie Innes and 1/5 of warm milk, Charlie Trumpler coming with some rich girl and last but not least Curly Wasloski on the town with Shorty.

The Deckies in the new dorm have adopted a new mascot, a Felis domestica called "Cleopatra II". This feline is now on display in room 138. This raving beauty has captured the heart of the Apes and inspired them to new intellectual achievements.

Atomic scientists at Oakridge announce the introduction of a new constant that may revolutionize the entire engineering industry. Through extensive research, these brilliant scientists found this constant may be used for the decomposition of any self-respecting ego. This constant is as follows: 10-3 goons equals 1 milligoon. For further information consult "Personal Histories of Infamous People" written by the editors of MAD.

A new Senate Investigating Committee has been set into operation. This committee will probe into the deep, dark happenings of a rather typical physics classroom lecture. In order to obtain pertinent information to use as evidence in this probe, a tape-recorder was hidden in the classroom during a physics lecture. The recordings will be heard over national hookups at the consummation of interrogation.

"How do I get a better shave, Pal?" Use PAL razors Pal!! Best shave this side of Pennyfield Ave.

On 11 November the entire mug class migrated from the Fort to the newly renovated West Dorm. Grunts and groans were heard throughout the day, for the men really had a struggle moving their gear to their new rooms. There were some who lightened their task by leaving their heavy gear in their lockers to be moved by those ace muscle men "Biceps" Ardolina and "Atlas" Gibney.

Bets were being made that Carl Anderson would fall off his window sill while scraping paint. Fortunately his roommate Bill Clapp had the foresight to anchor his lintrush to Carl's legs.

The other night the fourth class was treated to the "command" performance of the Jeff Sinclair Trio. The boys did a nice soft shoe number for us.

Frank Power is getting the repuration of being Fort Schuyler's play-boy. He very generously treated the boys to a round the other night.

Who is the cadet what has been perfuming his C.P.O. shirts so that he will pass inspection?

Talk about the high cost of keeping a car, look at the number of cadets that were put down for parking their cars without permits. Dino will lecture at Hunter College next week. His topic will be, "Sigmund Freud's development of psychoanalysis and how it can effect your daily life."

Who is the fourth classman that had the nerve to drag out his boss on the Merritt Parkway last week? A fellow can get put on report as violating a class rate, by doing something like that.

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Sports Slants

by Ray Huther

The basketball season got well underway last week, with the Privateers dropping their first two games and winning the third by knocking off Webb, 65 to 45. A very poor crowd turned out for the opener against N. Y. U. Maybe the team hasn't got the material it has had in the past, but that's no reason to shy away. I realize the Violets only rank fifth or sixth among the big powers in the area, and you wouldn't see basketball like you would in the N. I. T., but it is your school that is playing -- doesn't that mean anything?

With the three movable bleacher sections, the seating capacity in the armory is now 920 (450 in the bleachers and 470 chairs), so if you ever go to a game and don't get a seat, I'll personally carry you back to the dorms. Kings Point will be over here next month and will probably have a sizeable bleacher backing -- but don't lose any sleep over that -- let the 100 faithful cadets hold down the rooting for SUMC.

I hope you are all aware that the games are free, both to you and to outsiders. Your girl friend, your parents, and even your old gang (hay! speedo) are invited, and if the first two home games serve as any sort of forecast, they will almost have their choice of seats.

Howard Cann, the NYU coach, had some favorable comments on the condition of the floor and the bleacher set-up. He also thought the officiating was very good and hoped he could have his games in the Garden refereed as well as last Thursday's.

Kings Point (they're our rivals) knocked off a strong Roslyn Air Force Base Team 82 to 80 last week. Hal Yee was the high man for the Mariners with 33 points, while Fletcher Johnson, former Duquesne star, was the high man for the airmen with 31. Yee who had 15 for 16 from the fifteen foot mark, was aided in the scoring column by Wind and Lundgren. This trio had 73 of the cadets 82 points.

The Pointers will be over here January 11th. The game will start at 2000 and will be played in the Armory. (That's the big gray building that blocks off the view of the Sound from the Fort.)

This Tuesday, the Privateers will hop over to Hunter College for a doubleheader, which will begin at 1830. The Hawks, minus their two leading scorers from last season, will be gunning for a repeat of their victory over a Belton and McAllisterless team last year. (Belton was sick, and McAllister was out because of his studies). Neither Jack nor Mac, who were the number one and two scorers for the Privateers last season, will be playing Tuesday either.

The soccer team, coached by Mr. Recordon, finished their best season with a 4-3-1 record. The club scored in every game, and outscored their opponents 13 to 12. Bob Siefert's 5 goals and Jon Schulmeisters' 3 for 3 from the penalty line were a couple of reasons why the team was able to beat some of the better teams this year. Of course, another reason was Pete Wiggins, who was the All Star Metropolitan League goalie for the second straight year. You could have seen him in action by walking only to Newport Field, but I guess that was expecting too much. Harry Rausch and freshman Bob Snyder received honorable mention in the All Star Balloting.

L. I. U. was admitted to the Met. Soccer League, bringing the total of teams in the league to ten. This will of course, add one game to the Privateer's schedule.

Coach Recordon calls Larry Donahue, Ray Ehlers, and Lefty Mistrion the most improved players on the team. Next season Ladd and Seifert, both of whom played soccer each season while at school, and Pete LaCava, who joined the team after the first game and left before the sixth, will be the only man missing from this year's team, the first to have better than a .500 season in Schuyler history.

1D2 won the football championship again when they downed a fighting 2E2 team, 1 to 0 in a yardage overtime. Coach Matt Twoney would like to thank all the officials for doing such a fine job in the tournament.

1-D-2, 2-E-1

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At the final whistle, in almost total darkness, the game was scoreless. The much disputed "Twomey Tie" system was therefore put into effect. A coin, which no one could see, was flipped. The First Classmen, with team captain Hickey standing by, won the toss and elected to run the ball after the underclassmen. (The "Twomey Tie" system gives each team, in case of a tie, four plays to see how far they can advance the ball; the team with the most yardage is awarded one point, and thus the game... it seems like a pretty trivial way of deciding a championship.)

During the Engineers' four plays, the First Class line proved that they had been the unseen factor in their team's success, as they poured through to smear the Snipes for a four-play net total of (-24) yards. Bob Ladd, Joe Martineak, Carl Olson, John "the old son-of-a-gun" Coleman, Lee McChesney, Norm Randall and Bob Caughy knocked the upset minded Engineers' hopes into oblivion. The Deckmen then switched into a straight "T" formation for their four plays. Gerry Falbo handed off to Dick Bracken on a series of three dive plays, and bootlegged around left for a total of (plus) 5 yards, and the victory.

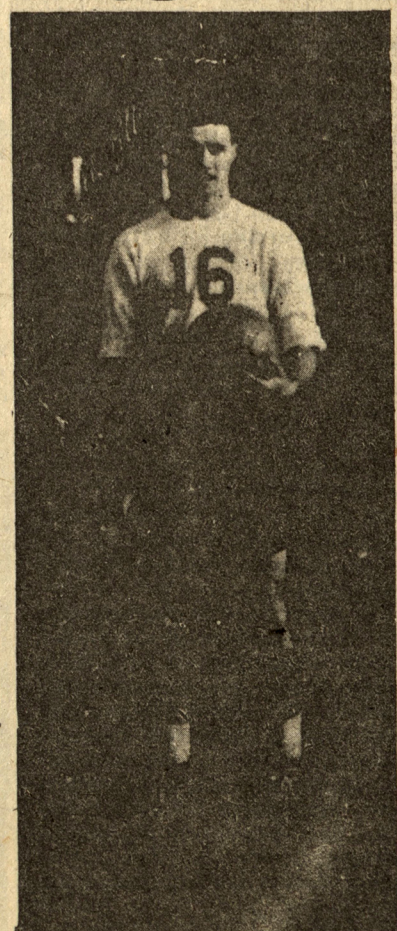
This 1-D-2 had what may possibly be the best defensive team ever to set foot on Newport Field. They were unscored upon in four games in coping this championship, and the road to the title was not exactly lined with pansies.

It started on October 24th Jack Belton (who, incidentally, was out for the finale) and Dick Bracken each tallied in a 12-0 win over 3-E-2. The Third Classmen completed just two passes, and registered only two first downs. They never were in 1-D-2 territory.

On November 10th, Bracken tallied two TD's and an extra point, and Belton, Rose and Falbo each added 6 pointers as the champs romped 31-0 over 2-E-1. The losers failed to complete a pass; Rose's score came on an interception; 2-E-1 managed to grind out one first down, and they also never crossed the midfield stripe.

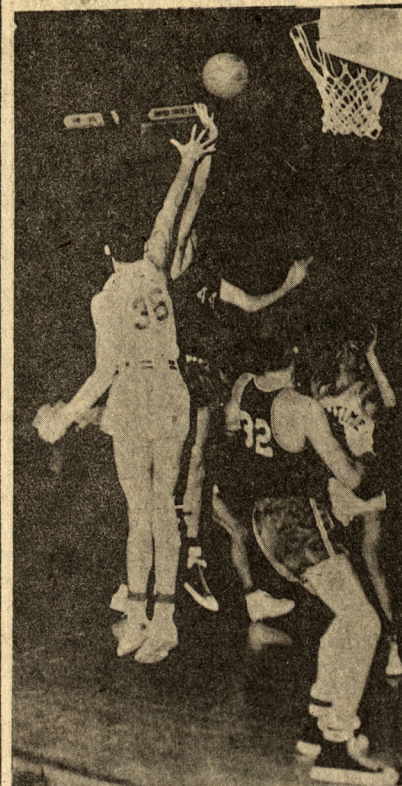
Then 1-D-2 was pitted against the team they had to beat for the championship in 1954... big, tough, fast 1-E-2, with a line led by "Moose" Dougherty, Norm Basile, and Jimmy Dunne, and a backfield starring Dick Nemeth and Brian McAllister. It wasn't until the final period that Dick Bracken intercepted a Nemeth aerial in the flat and romped forty yards to pay dirt, then added the PAT on a run to win 7-0. In this contest, the champs held an air-minded Engineer squad to two pass completions and a total of four first downs.

Wiggins Star Goalie



Pete Wiggins

Privateers Open Season With Three Quick Games



N. Y. U. VS S. U. M. C.

65-45 Win Over Webb

Fort Schuyler, hungry for victory after losing their first two games, finally broke into the win column last Monday night at the expense of visiting Webb Institute. Most of the first half was close, mainly because of Fort Schuyler's sloppy ball handling and poor shooting percentage. The out-classed Webb team hit occasionally on long sets and led at one point 18-15. However, in the closing minutes of the first half, sparked by Finnegan's jump shots, the Privateers pulled away to a 32-24 halftime lead.

In the second half, Fort Schuyler began to use their height to advantage and the lead increased to fifteen with Meyers and Larson hitting from in close. The last few minutes hardly looked like a basketball game as both teams repeatedly lost the ball through bad passes. Many fouls were called during this period. Schuyler's foul shooting percentage was a meager 42%.

High scorer in the game was Kenny Meyers with 16 points followed by Finnegan who had 14. For the Architects, Rylander had 13 and Findley 10. The game was witnessed by about 25 cadets and almost an equal amount of Webb supporters.

NYU 91-51

In Starter

By: WOODY INNES

The basketball season opened last Thursday night with the traditional NYU game at the armory. As was expected the Violets proved much too strong for the Schuylermen and coasted to a 91-51 victory. After a slow start, with the score 6-4 at the four minute mark the NYU quintet raced to a 23-5 lead and a 41-31 score at halftime. Offensively the Schuyler unit could only net four field goals in the entire first half.

In the second half, with NYU using their second stringers, the Privateers began to find the range a little better. Ray Huther, playing only the second half, scored 18 points to wind up as the game's high scorer. Huther's brilliant performance was the only cheerful note in the Maritime's losing cause. Tom De Luca, returning to Howard Cann's squad after a two year hitch in the service sparked a well balanced NYU attack with 15 points. Also in double figures for the Violets were Art Tierney with 13, Panos with 12, Nidds and Lowenthal with 11 each for the winners.

The absence of Belton and McAllister from the team, because of disciplinary action was noticeably a chief factor in Fort Schuyler's poor showing. Last year, in a closely contested game with these two men playing, Fort Schuyler lost by 10 points, 75-65. This year with N.Y.U. fielding practically the same team the gap was 40 points.

In the J.V. encounter the Violet freshmen romped 88-43. Cal Ramsey was very impressive for the winners, scoring 26 points. Don Feron led the Maritime's effort with 21 points.

Hawks Fly To 86-64 Win

by STEVE HAIMS

A well-balanced Hillier squad, last Saturday, downed the slow-starting Schuyler quintet 86-64 on the Hawk's home boards.

The boys from the Fort played even with the Hawks until the 8 minute mark, when Hillier spurred for ten quick points while the Privateers went scoreless. This opened the gap to 23-11 and the deficit bulged to sixteen points, and finally to a 47-26 halftime score.

The Hawk's offense during the first half was furnished mainly by their little All-American candidate, Tom Driscoll who enjoyed a big height advantage over the Privateer's rebounders, and consequently drew many fouls, all of which he converted.

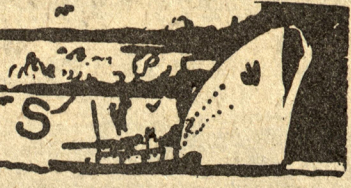
The second half went pretty much the same way, as the Hillier squad opened up a thirty point bulge thru the efforts of Driscoll and Lynch. Schuyler during this time had lost the service of Dick Nemeth, who had fouled out, and both Ray Huther and Brian Richardson were used sparingly because they were playing with four fouls.

The lone bright spots during the half were Brian Richardson and Ken Meyers who carried the scoring load. The Privateers could do little in the way of generating a concentrated scoring attack until about the twelve minute mark, when the Hawks substituted more freely with their second and third teams. It was then that the Privateers began to score with any consistency, cutting down the lead which by this time, had mounted to 71-38.

The last five minutes saw the Privateers open up into a faster moving game and score, both in the field and the foul stripe with more consistency and accuracy than they had shown previously. With Ken Meyers, Finnegan, and Stannard carrying the attack the game ended 86-64. High scorer in the game was Tom Driscoll, who had 24 points. The leading scorer for Schuyler was Ken Meyers with 18 points.

**DON'T
PANIC!**

SHIPPING SIDELIGHTS



American Company to Build New Ships

States Marine Lines has informed the Maritime Administration of its desire to build immediately one or two 18-knot, 13,480 dead weight ton Seafarer freighters, one of the seven standard ships recently proposed by the administration as the vessels to replace slower standard type ships now in existence.

States Marine had previously announced a willingness to construct 30 modified types in the next fifteen years if its application for operating subsidies for six routes is approved. Such a program would cost an estimated \$230,000,000. Clarence Morse, Maritime Administrator, said the company would build the two ships with a construction subsidy and the aid of Federal Mortgage Insurance Agency. The application does not involve an operating subsidy.

The seven standard types proposed by the administration as designs to meet modern competition and the requirements of national defense, include four dry-cargo carriers, a tanker, a bulk carrier, and a roll-on-roll-off trailer ship.

ESSO BUILDS 2 TANKERS

As part of Esso Oil Company's "Trade in and Build" Program, two tankers will be begun in Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company next April. These will be the largest and fastest under the U. S. flag, with a deadweight tonnage of 35,420, and a speed of 18 knots.

Under an agreement with the Maritime Administration, Esso will "trade in" five 16,500 ton warbuilt tankers and use the proceeds towards payment of the two new supertankers. The five older vessels will become part of the Federal Govt. Emergency Fleet Reserve.

NEW HULLS TO A-SUBS

The Navy has confirmed the fact that the third and fourth atomic subs now under construction will utilize the Albacore type hull. This new design will enable the vessel to operate much faster under water than the 9 knot underwater maximum of World War II sub. The Albacore owes her great speed to a streamlined, whale-shaped hull without the usual flat top deck, and a conning tower shaped like a fish's dorsal fin. Naval experts have for some time been contemplating the combination of the atomic engine power with the Albacore type hull.

Drag Of The Week

Perhaps it takes about three months at home before we begin to realize that, after all, the cruise wasn't entirely spent painting, scraping and wiping; to support our theory, we present as this week's "Drag", Miss Lyn Kenya, a French answer to the perennial "girl next door". As a featured performer in one of the more sedate clubs to be found in Nice, Miss Kenya did her utmost to charm us with her delightful personality and engaging graces. The shapely 20 year old dancer, who is currently touring the continent as a member of a theater troupe hopes someday to find her



Miss Lyn Kenya

way to the U. S. and the waiting arms of an old friend.

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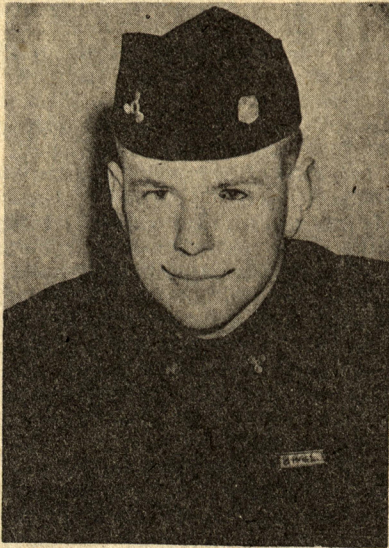
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C/M JOS. McNULTY

In this week's feature we are presenting your Second Company Commander, Joseph McCarthy. Joe was born here in the Bronx but after living here for eight years he finally persuaded his parents to move to Queens where he has resided ever since.

"Spic's" life in high school was very limited in that his feats in the game of elbow-bending took up a greater share of his time. He did mention however that he was in the school's Radio Club.

Upon graduation from high school and in his search for something better he was again misled by something he will disclose only as the "Rat". In any event he entered Fort Schuyler in September 1952. While here, Mac decided that he'd really get down to business, and man he did. For a period of six months he headed or at least was a leading figure head in the A. A. leading us all over the Bronx. Eventually however, we passed him out and he retired and has remained ever since. And with this we end his social life.

Academically, Joe has done very well for himself becoming a selected candidate for the Dean's List often as well as the Captain's List. At one time he was business manager on our own beloved Porthole. Some of his other activities are: Radio Club, Newman Club, SNAME, and lest we upper classmen forget, head disc spinner on the cruise. It might be noted that Joe has never disobeyed the 11th Commandment, or been caught in a panty raid as was one of our more robust cadets who holds the same rate.

His future is to ship out for a while till the Navy takes him, after which he's going to become an honest to goodness, full-fledged do or die civilian obtaining a job (he hopes) with some electrical company.

Falbo Nets \$\$

The State University of New York Maritime College at Fort Schuyler has for a second year been granted scholarship funds by the New York City Colony of the National Society of New England Women.

This student grant-in-aid amounting to \$100.00 will be awarded to Cadet Anthony Falbo who received last year's grant. Cadet Falbo, a First Classman who hails from Lackawanna, New York, is working for his Bachelor of Science degree in Marine Transportation. When he graduates in June he will be licensed as a Third Mate in the American Merchant marine and be commissioned Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

I. R. C.

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being given, but also in getting on-the-spot translations of speeches in Spanish, French, Russian, or Chinese.

The final event on the program, was a guided tour of the United Nations Headquarters, in which cadets were given an over-all picture of the U. N. facts and facilities by a competent guide of Russian descent. At the termination of the trip, I. R. C. members were agreed that the visit to the U. N. had been extremely worthwhile.

"Sorry Doctor,
Wrong room!"

Turning The Tables

By Tom Devine & Andy Conklin

Last month June Christi and Stan Kenton came up with a change pace in the jazz field with June singing some standards accompanied only by Mr. Kenton and his not too often heard piano. This com isn't a world shaker, but for plain enjoyment it sounds pretty good the layman.

Reports from the "White Buck" crowd over Thanksgiving say that the "Spring Street Stompers" are the thing. (Maybe for the ivies, anyway)

From the wilds of New Jersey (Rustic Cabins and F. Daly's Meadowbrook) the Sauter-Finegan crowd made the big jump to Birdland with a commendable performance so says Metronome. Never thought the band had it, most of their works being a combination of gimmick and a little too abstract brass. Can't see this orchestra on stage without the help of Echo-Chambers and Welk-Type (Saturday night) arrangements. But if Burt says so....

Around the main circuit over Christmas should be a little of everything for those interested. The Dixie Land standbys are going a little collegiate but still offer good listening if you can get up front. Garner must be somewhere in town as are the McPartlands and a couple of the big ones.

Boote.s, Harriers Win Letters

The following Cadets have won their Fall 1955 letters and shall receive them in the near future at Admiral's Inspection:

CROSS COUNTRY

\$ Smith, J.	'56	Bronx, N. Y.
\$ Gallagher, P.	'56	Manhattan
\$ Bright, R.	'56	New Jersey
Trumpler, F.	'57	Bronx
Johanson, F.	'57	Manhattan
Schiesser, R.	'58	Queens
Nickels, F.	'58	Queens
McDonnell, T.	'59	Brooklyn
Power, F.	'59	Bronxville
Seeley, T.	'59	Beacon, N. Y.
Porr, W.	'59	Queens

\$ Also gets an award sweater.

SOCCER

\$ Seifert, R.	'56	Queens
\$ Ladd, R.	'56	Chazy, N. Y.
Roussakis, G.	'56	Montclair, N. J.
Keiler, J.	'57	Bronx
Ehlers, R.	'57	Huntington, N. Y.
Donohue, L.	'57	Valley Stream, N. Y.
Rausch, H.	'58	Bronx
Lohlein, R.	'58	Maspeth, N. Y.
Mistron, R.	'58	Queens
Wiggins, P.	'58	Maspeth, N. Y.
Schiller, J.	'58	Mastic Beach, N. Y.
Lucie, J.	'58	Yorktown Hgts., N. Y.
Schulmeister, J.	'59	Long Beach, N. Y.
Snyder, R.	'59	Catskill, N. Y.
Finlay, H.	'59	Valley Stream, N. Y.
DelGreco, C.	'58	(Mgr.)
Blatus, R.	'58	(Asst. Mgr.)

\$ Also gets an award sweater.

Peter Wiggins, for the second consecutive year, was named Goalie for the N. Y. Metropolitan Soccer Conference Team. Bob Snyder and Harry Rausch also received Honorable Mention.

Newmanites Remain Active

The Newman Club has held two meetings since the last issue of the Porthole. The first, held on November 16, featured the presentation of a bible by the Catholic War Veterans of Saint Raymond's Post #448 to the Newman Club. Vice Commander James Reynolds made the presentation to Dr. Farricker, Mr. Rahilly and the club's officers. Slides of the cruise were shown by c/m Olsen l/c to round out the meeting.

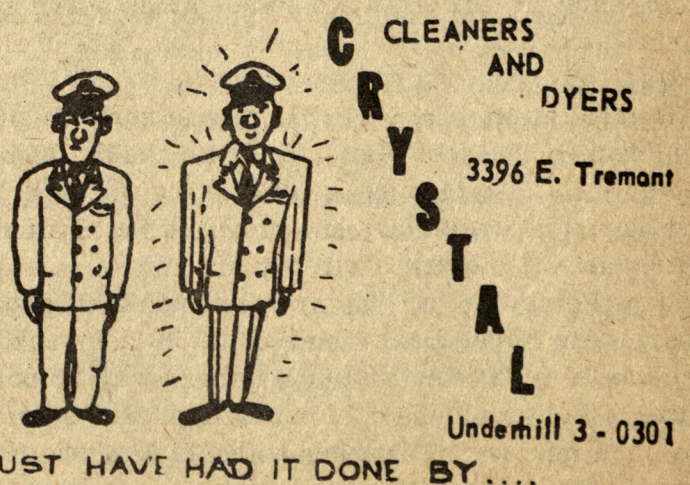
On November 30, Mr. Rahilly conducted the meeting for the ailing Mr. Farricker. This session consisted of two films, "Brotherhood of Man" and "Make Way for Youth", and a discussion by Mr. Rahilly on "Brotherhood vs. Prejudice".

Mass was celebrated in the Marine Reserve Barracks on December 8 in commemoration of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Over 200 cadets attended this Mass.

The next Newman Club meeting was scheduled for December 14. An enlightening film on the Christopher movement is planned.



"What,
Me
Worry!"



MUST HAVE HAD IT DONE BY....