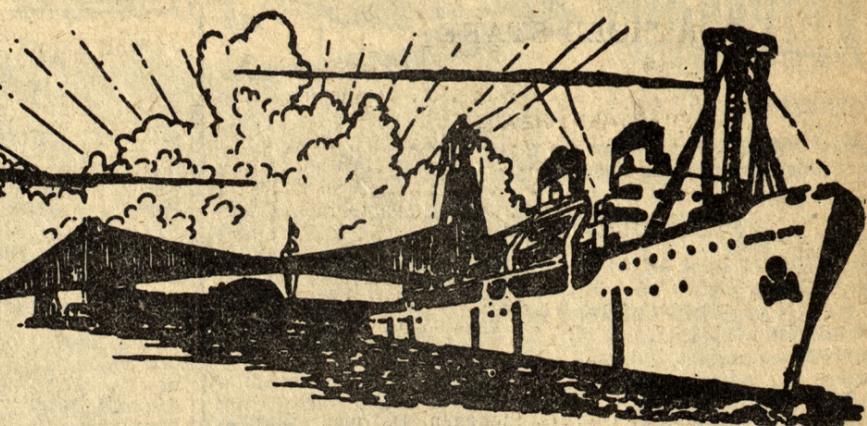




PORTHOLE



Outlook Bright... Page 3

Belton, McAllister Back With Quintet

The Bentley Papers Copeland Outlines Jobs With Grace Lines Co.

Synopsis: We return to Flash Saltine on the foc'sle head of the battered "Empty State". A horrified witness to the multiple drowning of a work crew under Von Rickoffs command, after recently locking the hapless little doctor and his aged assistant in the flooded sick bay.

Flash turned stricken from the lee rail just in time to see the dejected bosun impale himself on the galley bulkhead with a small hand fid he had hastily sharpened for the purpose. After the usual preliminary con-

clusions Von Rickoff expired quietly, expelling a long subdued groan of despair. Deciding he was no longer useful on the foc'sle, Flash retired hurriedly to the quarter-deck. He encountered the mate, "Portland" James, clinging desperately to the thwarts of the gig and begging to be lowered. Flash immediately swung the craft over the taff rail and instructed the mate to wait for him while he gathered some charts and navigation essentials from the chart room.

Shutting the door behind him as he entered the darkened alleyway to the chart room, Flash suddenly became aware of the incessant clicking of the gyro, telling him the ship was swinging freely unattended, but this was of little consequence, since she had been wallowing severely for some time now. A dim light glowed feebly from the chartroom door, revealing some 6 inches of oily water, which Saltine only now felt seeping into his shoes.

Kicking a battered bubble sextant out from under his feet, which had been jammed in the doorway as a wedge, Flash entered the tiny room which but for the oil slick and the twisted sextant was as impeccable as ever. The navigator, a middle aged round shouldered Frenchman called Cinnamon, was seated in the far corner of the room cleaning an ancient chronometer with a scrap of tissue. He seemed too absorbed to notice the oily water.

"They're all on the table", he said to Flash, indicating a neat stack of compasses, dividers, books, and charts. Precisely what Saltine had come to get.

"Thanks, - er - you'd better come up to the boat, she's going fast!"

"I will, just as soon as I finish this", the navigator said, quietly wielding his piece of tissue.

Scoping the materials into one of his handy sea bags, Flash sloshed his way through the chart room door, being careful not to splash the bulkheads and replaced the bubble sextant in its former position.

The navigator finished his cleaning chore with a sigh, and was about to record the balance when a sudden lurch threw him bodily against a gear locker, upsetting the oil lamp and scattering pieces of the chronometer in all directions. He immediately recovered himself, the chronometer frag-

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* NOTICE *

Due to Christmas Vacation and the forth coming examination period, the next issue of PORTHOLE will be 3 February 1956.

Gurty, Loefstedt Return From Army

From Wednesday 30 November through December 3, the United States Military Academy at West Point played host to approximately 130 outstanding students of United States and Canadian Colleges and Universities. These students along with an advisory staff of well known scholars in the field of politics and military and social sciences spent the four days at the Academy discussing the problems of the National Security Policy of the United States.

The Maritime College was represented at this conference by two second class members of the International Relations Club, A.B. Loefstedt and E.L. Gurty.

The subject for discussion at the 1955 Student Conference on United States Affairs, was focused on the forces of change surrounding the

X-mas Dance Starts Yule Season

Last Saturday night, the Della Robbia Room of the Hotel Vanderbilt took on the appearance of an Officers Club, as Cadets and their dates converged on the Hotel from every street and corner. Bewildered civilians on the street wondered if martial law had been declared.

The occasion was the Annual Christmas Dance, which was decided by unanimous vote of the Cadet Corps to be a formal affair, and which from all reports was an undisputed success. A large attendance was apparent early in the evening, and the fact that the dance was extended for an additional hour by popular demand is proof positive that a good time was had by all.

Almost continuous music was supplied throughout the evening by the band of Jimmy Lanin, including a number of novel tunes and in keeping with the theme of the dance the singing of Christmas Carols. Through the courtesy and foresight of the Dance Committee, these were printed and distributed to each person beforehand.

In addition to the Cadet Corp. the dance was attended by many of the College Administration and Faculty members, as well as some of the Alumni.

Monday morning comments following the dance were varied but unanimously favorable, and ranged from "resolutions" regarding future dances to "what happened afterward." The most common remark however; a tribute to the work and success of the dance committee, was "When is the next one"?

In response to a growing desire on the part of upper classmen at the State University Maritime College to learn more about opportunities for employment in maritime and allied field, Mr. Manton Copeland, Jr., Personnel Administrator of the W.R. Grace & Co., was invited by Dr. A.J. Gares in the name of the Internatinnal Relations Club, to outline career opportunities for young men provided by the House of Grace.

Mr. Copeland, a graduate of Williams College, entered the W.R. Grace & Co. in 1939 as a trainee. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1941-1946, and then returned to Grace in the Passenger Department of the Grace Line. In 1952, he was transferred to the Personnel Department, where he was responsible for the college-recruiting and training program. Today, as Personnel Administrator in the Industrial Relations Division, he is responsible for all employe and administrative matters of the New York House, and the coordination of such matters of all divisions, both domestic and foreign.

See Sub-Board Same

On Wednesday night a group of approximately 25 cadets made a trip to the Submarine Reserve Training Base at the Brooklyn Naval Yard. The trip was arranged thru the courtesy of Lt. Everett Rosenbloom USNR class of 1946. At 1950 the party of cadets was met at the gate by Lt. Rosenbloom and given a general tour of the mold loft. The carrier SARATOGA was moored alongside, and there was a large amount of sub assembly parts stored ashore. The cadets were then taken to a classroom and given a basic idea of the operating principals of a sub. The instructors were then swamped by an avalanche of questions which they answered to the great satisfaction of our men. The trip was then climaxed by a tour of the USS PLUNGER. This battle scarred veteran of World War II needed no further introduction since we were all familiar with her heroic exploits which included sinking 69 Jap ships of all tonnages. It will be a trip long remembered by those lucky twenty-five.

Hawley Honored

Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting at Trader Horn's, Professor William Hawley of the Marine Transportation Department was initiated into Pi Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity of the Propellor Club of the United States. The membership was sponsored by the Foreign Trade Society of C. C. N. Y. This is the second honor award bestowed upon Professor Hawley within the year. In May, he was named to Beta Gamma Sigma, C. C. N. Y. branch of the national honorary fraternity of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Professor Hawley received his MBA from City College in May with a major in Foreign Trade. He has been a member of the faculty since 1946.

In his recent informal talk before eighty interested cadets and members of the faculty, Mr. Copeland explained the selective and training programs of W.R. Grace & Co., as well as the advantages and disadvantages of employment overseas. In the course of his remarks, he listed the following five essentials for selection as a trainee of the House of Grace; (1) High scholastic ability; (2) Extra curricular activities; (3) Personality; (4) Adaptability, and (5) Growth potential. Mr. Copeland repeatedly stressed the fact that his company wants men with a general, well-rounded education who have the ability to adapt themselves to the specific requirements of existing vacancies.

It must not be supposed, Mr. Copeland indicated, that W.R. Grace & Co. selects all of its new employees through local interviews. On the contrary, many vacancies are filled through: (1) its Management Training Program; (2) promotions of Grace Line personnel; (3) the upgrading of nationals in whose country the vacancy exists, and (4) direct recruiting in whatever country is necessary in order to fill jobs with specific requirements.

Inasmuch as the W.R. Grace & Co. selects only twelve trainees annually - six to fill domestic jobs, and six for foreign assignments - competition for positions with that company is unusually keen. However, Mr. Copeland was greatly impressed by the training program and facilities of our college, as well as the quality of our graduates-to-be, and expressed a willingness to interview interested cadets whenever they were so inclined.

Following Mr. Copeland's excellent talk, the fascinating movie, "House of Grace" was shown. The movie depicted the far-flung interests of W.R. Grace & Co., which has "served the Americas for over a century," and included, in quick succession, scenes of their activities with respect to foreign trade, banking, chemicals, fertilizers, cotton manufacturing, copper, coffee, bananas, chocolate, light bulbs, and air transportation. In the latter connection, it is of interest to note that Panagra, the Pan-American Grace Airways, has recently inaugurated service between Miami, Fla., and Buenos Aires, using Douglas DC-7Bs.

With the kindness of your college's newspaper editor, I am more than happy to take this opportunity to wish all of you a very blessed Christmas. Those of you who have worked hard thus far in the college year deserve the relaxation and merriment the Yuletide vacation brings.

Best wishes for a very Happy New Year too!

William S. Carlson, President



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EDITORIAL

Best Wishes

FOR A

Happy Holiday Season

THE PORTHOLE STAFF

Through the kind offices of our newspaper, I would like to extend my especially best wishes for a beneficial and festive holiday to the Student Body, Faculty and Staff. May you have a bountiful vacation full of and, relaxation and healthful enjoyment; may you come back and launch the New Year in fine style academically and otherwise; and may the Holiday Spirit kindle the flame of friendship, understanding and love in the hearts of you and yours.

ADMIRAL C. T. DURGIN

Merry Christmas

AND A

Happy New Year

FROM THE

Engineering Dept.

Inquiring Reporter

By Walt Kayota
Question: What will be some of your New Year's resolutions for 1956?

C/M Wallace 4/C:
"I make a resolution that I will quit smoking (cigars); and I resolve to square corners better".

C/M Hildebrandt:
"I resolve to give up women until my roommate piles up an excess of females and finds one to give to me."

"I resolve to swear off screw-drivers until my roommate learns how to handle them."

C/M Skelly 2/C:
"I resolve never to go to a dance when there is a charity drive on television. I resolve that when I get a flat tire, to sell the car on the spot."

C/M McGovern and Wasloski 2/C:
"We resolve never to throw a football at a squirrel again."

C/M Johnston, 3/C:
"I resolve never to let my roommate get light duty again, unless he can get his cadet ensign's stripe by next semester."

C/M Huther 2/C:
"I resolve never to take the boys to any more "beast feasts".

C/M Jack "the rat" Belton 1/C:
"I resolve to beat the 'Point'."

C/M Bullenkamp 1/C:
"I resolve to stop losing."

Seasons

Greetings

FROM THE

Library

Staff



*** NOTICE ***

The PORTHOLE would like to render its apologies to C/M Joseph McCarthy for the misspelling of his name, and for the technical difficulties which, necessary as they were that badly marred the photograph appearing in the December 9th issue. In the future we shall try to avoid such mishaps.

DON'T PANIC!

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"When out on the stack there arose such a clatter"



GET A LIFE LINE BOY!



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

The following is a list of items which the boys would like to find in their Christmas stockings:

- "Wa" - some change to pay off the balance on a diamond.
"Hoot" - a notice from Rog that he won't sit out the next game.
"Woody" - some muscles to back up his words.
Joe McNulty - a new name.
Duke Schober - Trigger Burke's acquittal.
"Moose" - a little Holly and a gentle Pat.
"The Rat" - Four playmakers.
"The Eel" - A French Ballerina partner.
"Big Lar" - A volume regulator for his roommate and a fire extinguisher.
"Herk" - A T. V. Set.
"Tiger" - Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.
"Mich" - A new a...
Bowlenkamp - A winning number.
Bag of Wheaties - 600 barrels of assorted lotions.
Herb Yeoman - A crew hair cut.
Otto - A self chalking, 21 oz. pool cue.
Father Frank - A copy of "How to win friends and influence People".
Baron - Some Hair.
"Skinny" - 2, 0 average and 30 lbs.

Let me be the first to step in line with tradition. As done in previous years, the Christmas Scuttlebutt was a recap of the past cruise.

June 13, 1955 - Initial date of embarkation for Europe. After one week of pre-cruise, most of the mugs were pretty tired of stores details and were glad we were leaving, happy at last the cruise pleasure, sun-tan, writing letters and general loafing had started.

June 23, 1955 - 12 disheartening, dream-shattered, hard, long, working, seasick days we hit the unexpected port of Ceuta, North Africa. Oh, joy! Land, be it ever so humble there is no place like land! After 37 hours in our first fabulous port, everyone was ready to go back to New York.

June 29, 1955 - France, fabulous fictional, France land of femme, was next on our list. The Riviera, land of Texasmillionairess and motor scooters, (remind Gorski), warm beer and cold coffee and "BINKINS". The Gold Coast, Cannes, nice, Monte Carlo (remember Gorski) and O'Connor's wonderful resort, expensive but NICE.

July 10, 1955 - Present temperature, 120 degrees in the diminishing shade, humidity 100%, slightly warm here in Seville. Great port?? Coming up from the Med, we entered the largest river in Spain, about the same size as the Bronx (river), the Guadivilivir River. 200 miles from the mouth of the Guadivilivir is Seville, hotspot of Spain, center of the Bullfight. Hola!! The bullfight was interesting, 6 large monsters bit the dust, were dragged out, cut up, sold and well on their way to becoming medium rare filet mignon within two hours. These Spaniards were very enterprising at times. This was the port where the new song was originated, "2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Pepper Hot Baby", count to a hundred (pesetas). They had one game their that was interesting, it was a test of athletic prowess and stamina. It involved a process by which a person had to try to open 7 Doors and still walk out under his own power. Here in Spain, motor scooters had a wierd way of wrapping themselves around poles, right, Bob?

July 20, 1955 - Oslo, Norway, land of the Midnight sun! Land of beautiful blondes! Enough said, I'm sure many of you will remember pleasant memories without my help, Dan's Place, the King's Palace, the ice-ole beer, the red hot blondes, beautiful scenery!!!

July 30, 1955 - Kiel, Germany, home of the famous Kiel-nsb-base, home of beautiful German Fraus?, home of the beautiful liter of Low enbrau, and last but not least the inception of the "Order of the Royal Wrench". Here in Germany, there was always the enjoyment of a chug-a-lug contest, walking around admiring the sights, talking to the beautiful young girls?? All right, I quit.

August 7, 1955 - Last port, Lisbon Portugal, home of picturesque landscapes, ancient culture, the exploration of the many art exhibitions, what else could a man of culture and learning want? Some however, were not so fortunate as to get ashore in Lisbon and had to be content with trying to get a fan on #2 hatch because of financial difficulties occurring in Kiel, such repercussions!!

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Sports Slants

by Ray Huther

After winning two straight, the Privateers were edged out by the Hunter Hawks 81-75, last Tuesday in the Victors gym. Jack Belton, while scoring 38 points broke the individual scoring record in the Hunter gym. This brings his two game total to 64 points, for a 32 point average. Although his partner in crime McAllister, did not suit up for the game, both boys will be ready to roll against Kings Point January 11.

The Pointers have yet to win their first game against the Privateers. In their last outing against a SUMC team, in the 53-54 season, they ended up on the short end of a 77-53 score. The series only dates back to '49 and here's how the games went.

(Season)	SUMC	Kings Point
49-50	56	38
50-51	74	54
51-52	77	61
52-53	78	69
53-54	77	53
54-55	NO GAME	

This year the Mariners have an almost all veteran squad, and they are a fast breaking, scrappy club. Coach Reinhart classes it as the best balanced team they've ever had. They've lost their last two games to N. Y. U. and Wagner, but the defeats were nothing to be ashamed of. Their center was picked to the second string Metropolitan All-Star team last year. This, and a pair of sharpshooting guards puts SUMC in the underdog position for the game.

However, before the Privateers play the Mariners, they will have to get by an undefeated Cooper Union Saturday, Jan 7, at 8:30 at Cooper Union. The next home game is Wednesday, January 4, at 2030 against Pace.

Two years ago, a pretty good sized crowd went over to Kings Point for the game. This year the game is here, and 400 SUMC cadets, at the very least, should show up for the contest. Some of you creeps that don't know what color the Privateer's uniforms are, should drop over to the armory about 2030 Wednesday, January 11 -- you might enjoy what you see, and maybe even stay for a few minutes of the game. Maybe a nice little room inspection or brace party around that time would scare a few of you sack rats and book worms into the Armory. Two years ago, the Privateers went into the game as underdogs, but with the help of the Jolly Boys, Al Kent, Captain Dick Nemeth, and Mike Bottas, emerged as victors by 24 points.

The pistol team edged out the University of Conn. last week, and December 3rd lost to the Coast Guard Academy. Team Captain Gene Sullivan took his pistol packing mammas over to Kings Point Wednesday, but so far, the official results (2 dead and 1 wounded at the last count) are not yet known.

METROPOLITAN SOCCER LEAGUE (Final Standings)

	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
CCNY	7	0	1	15
Hunter	4	2	2	10
Queens	4	2	2	10
SUMC	4	3	1	9
USMMA	4	2	2	9
Brooklyn	2	2	2	6
L.I. Aggies	2	6	0	4
Adelphi	1	5	0	2
Pratt	0	5	0	0

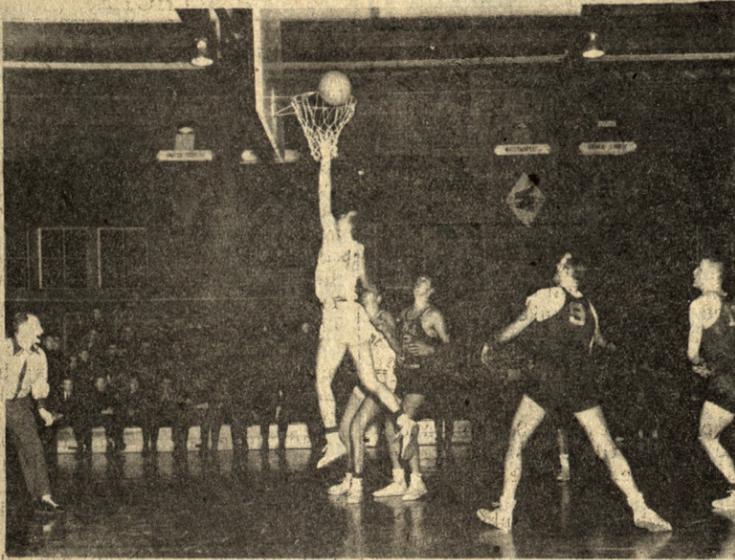
Points - 2 for a win, 1 for a tie, none for a lost

Privateers Nip Mass. 85-67

Belton Scores 26, 38 In His First Two Games

Mass. Routed For 1st Victory

by "WOODY"



Jack Belton scores against Mass. Maritime

Sparked by the return of Jack Belton and Brian McAllister to action, Fort Schuyler's Privateers outclassed a good Massachusetts Maritime team 85-67 at the armory last Friday night. Playing by far their best game of the season to date, Schuyler led almost from the start. Massachusetts employed a slow, deliberate offense and led at the ten minute mark, 19-18. Led by Charles Chorlton, their playmaker, Mass. waited for openings and scored repeatedly in close. At this point however Belton and Bottas began to hit and via assorted jump shots and sets enabled Fort Schuyler to leave the court with a 40-30 half time lead.

Throughout the second half the lead see-sawed from 10-20 points. The largest deficit was 71-50. Belton thus made a successful return scoring 20 points in the first half and winding up the game with 26, despite the fact that he didn't play at all in the last quarter. McAllister, though he only scored 8 points contributed much to the victory.

However, these two were not the whole story for Fort Schuyler. Mike Bottas played a brilliant game, especially in the second half, and wound up the night with 19 points. For Mass. Fitzgerald had 15 points, and Chorlton 12.

Hunter by Six, 85-79

by "WOODY"

Hunter College's Hawks outlasted a last quarter rally by Fort Schuyler, last Friday night, and kept their unbeaten streak going with a 85-79 victory. The Privateers, down 16 points at one time in the final period, came surging back through the efforts of Jack Belton, to cut the lead to two points, 77-75, with two and a half minutes to go. Seconds later however, the Hawks Bob Sack hit on a layup and was fouled in the process. This three point play turned out to be the clincher.

The big story of the night was Jack "the rat" Belton. Scoring 38 points, Jack broke the Bronx Gym's record, which was previously 37. Belton repeatedly scored on driving layups and jump shots. In their futile efforts to stop him, Hunter continuously fouled Belton, and the result was 12 points from the foul line for the "rat".

The game was played even up to the eight minute mark, when the score stood at 16 all. At this point Ed Milan and Ira Schwartz took charge and Hunter spurred to a 24-16 lead. This lead was maintained. Through the rest of the first half the score was 41-32.

The second half started with Hunter ripping off five straight points. With only about 9 minutes

remaining it appeared that the game would turn into a rout. The score was 56-40 and Mike Bottas had just fouled out. However, Belton, along with Kenny Meyers, caught fire and cut the lead to 75-69. Two left handed hooks and a couple of free throws by Belton and the gap was closed to two points, but it wasn't enough.

Besides Belton's 38 points, Meyers had 19 for Schuyler. Hunter's offensive attack was led by 6'3" center Bob Sack who had 19 points. The Hawk's backcourt men, Schwartz and Milan had 18 points apiece.

Fort Schuyler played without the services of Brian McAllister who was out due to scholastic difficulties. The Privateers showed a lack of defensive ability during the game, especially in the first half. Hunter got too many clear shots from around the key hole and that made the difference.

Hunter has now won their first four games, including victories over CCNY, Pace, and Brooklyn Poly. For Schuyler it was their third set back in five games.

In the J.V. contest the Hunter Freshmen won 53-38. Don Ferron had 21 points for the Schuylermen.

	HUNTER (85)		
	G.	F.	P.
Altman	4	2	10
Lunsby	2	0	4
Farlekas	1	5	7
Wilson	2	0	4
Sack	8	3	19
Miller	0	2	2
Schwartz	7	4	18
Milan	8	2	18
Lepanto	1	1	3
Total	33	19	85

	SUMC (79)		
	G.	F.	P.
Belton	13	12	38
Meyers	7	5	19
Rich'son	0	4	4
Finegan	1	2	4
Nemeth	1	4	6
Bottas	2	0	4
Stannard	1	2	4
Total	25	29	79

Score at half time: Hunter 41, SUMC 32

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for A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

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by Steve Hertz

According to an announcement made recently by C.G. Morse, Maritime Administrator, the Maritime Administration will invite bids soon for the construction of a prototype "pipeline" tanker.

The vessel is one of seven proposed by the maritime agency to replace United States merchant ships. Designated the T-5, the tanker has been designed to be easily adapted for refueling navy vessels under wartime conditions.

The tanker will have a full load displacement of 31,345 tons and a capacity of 180,000 barrels. The craft will be of single-screws, steam-turbine propulsion, and is 615 feet in length and eighty feet in the beam.

Bids will be invited from United States builders for submission by February 1, 1956.

ROLL ON SHIPS

W. B. Heil, vice president of Alaska Merchants' Line has made it known that his firm has plans for two roll-on-roll-off ships for Alaska service. Mr. Heil said that the firm was preparing an application to the Maritime Administration to construct the vessels for south east Alaska trade.

The ships, to be built in the Puget Sound area, will be shallow draft, about 230 feet long, with a 2000 ton capacity.

"The need in Alaska is frequent service, not great tonnage", Mr. Heil said. The firm plans weekly sailings with the projected vessels.

GAS TURBINES

Factory trials of the New Marine Gas Turbine to be placed experimentally into liberty ships have been successfully conducted in Schenectady, New York. An observer at the trials was Clarence Morse, Maritime Administrator.

Interviewed afterwards Mr. Morse stated, "I believe our pioneering in this field will be more than justified and that the Merchant Marine will shortly have available 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."

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 development of gas turbine application now under construction by the General Motors Corporation."

Know Your Rates

In our last issue before the much needed Christmas holidays we will feature a very colorful character, namely your Fourth Company Commander, Tom Dreimiller. Tom came to us in '52 upon graduation from high school where he left a very nice record. He hails from the "hills of green" in upstate New York from a place we all know, Ticonderoga.

While in high school, "Ti" excelled in all fields. In sports he started on the football team, track, and baseball. In track he was a broad jumper and it was here that he picked up our favorite nickname for him, "Humpy". His baseball feats will really snap your eyes in that he pitched himself to a beautiful record, namely 15 wins and no losses. Socially, he held an office in his class (secretary), was an officer in the Dramatics Club and an officer in the Varsity Club. Hollywood almost had him before we did after his splendid acting in a play called "Charlie's Aunt" in which he played the leading role.

In any event "Dri" wound up here. Since he's been here he has participated in the Newman Club, Propeller Club, SNAME (treasurer), and was on our baseball team. He never really got started on the latter however (you goofed that one Rodge). He has a distinction also of being the only cadet ever to chug-a-lug a quart of wine (says he won a buck and a half, too). Since his existence here he's participated in almost all our Intramurals showing himself as a very versatile young man.

His future as of yet is not definite but we feel sure that he will excel whether it's wine, women (Olso) or song.

The Bentley Papers

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ments and his tissue box. The broken lamp had ignited the oil and the chart table and was about to consume his last remaining copies of "Notice to Mariners", when the navigator leapt over the burning debris, gathering the tattered books into his arms. He was about to turn to the door when a huge ornamental pair of dividers (a graduation gift) which had been hanging from the overhead for decoration purposes, suddenly fell and severed his nether lip, pinning him helplessly to his maneuvering board.

He struggled desperately to free himself, but the smoke and heat gradually overwhelmed him. As the darkness closed around him, he heard faintly the cries of the boatmen as the gig passed under the stern.

(To Be Continued)

Gurty, Loefstedt

(Continued from page 1)

life; (2) Standard of living; and (3) Just and Lasting Peace. The last of these plenary sessions was a banquet given for the participants in the conference and the other two sessions were panel discussions by such outstanding authorities on U.S. and world affairs as Mr. Edwin M. Wright, Chairman of the Foreign Service Institute, Mr. Frank Nash, recently Asst. Secretary of Defense, the Honorable H. A. Williams, Representative from New Jersey, and Major General James McCormack of M.I.T. The speaker at the banquet was Mr. C. D. Jackson of Time and Life, Inc. who spoke on the "Non-Military Aspects of National Security."

In addition to the time spent at the panels and plenary sessions some sightseeing of historic West Point was done by the delegates, and on Saturday they had the chance to watch a Brigade review by the Corps of Cadets. All in all both Cadets Loefstedt and Gurty agree that this conference was both highly informative as well as greatly enjoyable.

Let's Beat Kings Point Jan. 12th !!

Turning The Tables

By Tom Devine & Andy Conklin

The Metropolitan's current week is highlighted by the debut of Gianni Poppi, making his debut as Cavaradossi in the Teatro Lirico in Milan. Some seasons later he sang Rodolfo at La Scala. He comes to the Metropolitan from Madrid, Barcelona, Sao Paulo and Caracas.

The Long Island Opera Co. which was initiated on Oct. 15 with a successful performance of Traviata continued on Nov. 19 with Boheme at the Sewanhaka Auditorium in Floral Park. The company's proceeds go not only for costumes and scenery but also for training young singers for comprimario and chorus careers, a scholarship fund for promising leads, and a building fund for a new Long Island Opera House.

Prokofiev's "War and Peace", first performed in Florence in 1953, will receive its American premiere on April 8, 1956, by the NBC-TV Opera Theatre in a revised version to be heard for the first time outside Russia.

There have been a couple of new recordings containing music from Verdi's "Un Ballo" in Maschera since it was presented last season at the Metropolitan. The newest complete release was made at the Broadcast performance from Carnegie Hall last year. On this disc, directed by Arturo Toscanini, are heard the Robert Shaw Chorale and NBC Orchestra. Jan Peerce brings us a crisp, virile Riccardo that matches the brisk tempo of the orchestra. Herva Nelly sings Amelia, and Robert Merrill conveys a jealous Renato. The orchestra, as always in the hands of the Maestro, is exciting--the real hero of the performance.

With the Christmas season upon us, you might be interested in a new Angel release featuring the Obernkirchen Children's Choir. This recording of Christmas carols is sheer delight from beginning to end. The voices are fresh and young, yet there is a maturity in their singing which adds to the beauty of this Christmas cheer. Merry Christmas! I will see you at the Met.

Drag Of The Week

There are few of us here who have not, during the last few years, heard the name of this week's drag or seen her photograph displayed with prominence, and Miss Marilyn Theall, nineteen, is a student

at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and a resident of Crestwood, New York, but more important (at least to one of our compatriots) she is the fiancee of c/m Norm Kandall 1/c and with justifiable pride he is not soon to let us forget the fact. Upon returning from his second class cruise (Sept. 1954), Norm apparently decided that water had its place in this world (preferably the ocean), but life had more to offer than "Duttons and bows"; an engagement and wedding plans quickly ensued and it appears that the mutual agreement has proved successful because the swords are already being polished for a military ceremony early next June.



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