

Mercy Undergoing Facelifting Job

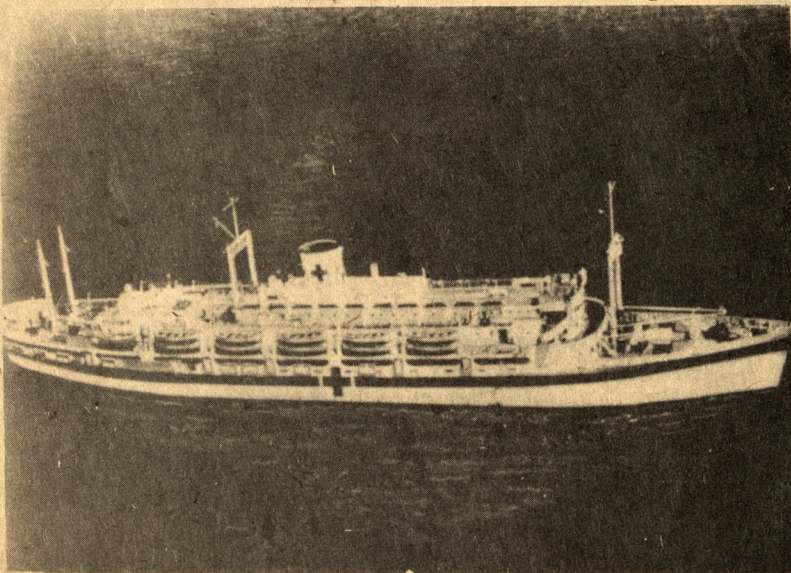
Contract for reactivation of the new State University Maritime College training ship, the former U.S. Army Hospital Ship **MERCY**, was awarded to the Tickle Engineering Works, Inc. on Tuesday, April 10. Tickle was able to underbid the other bidders due to the fact that the company doesn't own any piers, thus making their overhead less. Tickle Engineering Works at one time was one

of the biggest repair yards in New York. Though other companies have become larger in recent years, Tickle Engineering Works has retained its quality and good reputation for reactivating and repair jobs.

With the scuttlebutt flying thick and fast it is about time some facts were laid down and faced. First, the Cadet Corps will leave on its annual summer cruise on or about June 18, 1956—not in July sometime. Second, the damaged plate below the reefer spaces is almost completely repaired, and it will not delay the *Mercy's* arrival at Fort Schuyler. Reactivation will include a thorough overhaul and alteration to meet the special needs of the Maritime College. The ship is expected to be turned over to the College in about three weeks.

When bids were being accepted by the Administration, certain stipulations were set down which the bidders had to adhere to. Chief among these is the clause which states, "No bid will be accepted which fixes the time of the completion after twenty-five working days."

At present, Commander Maley has set up headquarters near by the present location of the ship. The reason for his close vigilance is to insure the completion of a
(Continued on page 3)



New Training Ship On the Way.

Mademoiselle De Paris, Mais Oui!

"If you love life, you will love France," is an oft-repeated phrase, and the ninety cadets who heard Mr. Jean-Claude Porson last Tuesday, were inclined to agree with him. The third in a series of "Know Your Ports" meetings sponsored by the International Relations Club, Mr. Porson's talk was mainly concerned with Normandy and Paris.

Le Harve, France's third largest port, is situated in Normandy, at the mouth of the Seine River. Conquered by the Norse in 845, Normandy developed a hardy racial stock, such that in 1066 the Normans, led by William the Conqueror, overran England. Today, Le Harve is known for its fine harbor, beautiful beaches, and excellent sea resorts, which are across the Seine estuary. Normandy itself is agricultural

and rocky. Of special interest in Normandy are the landing beaches of World War II, as well as churches, museums, cathedrals, castles, and military fortifications. Normandy is also known for its spas, fine food, carved figures, and porcelains.

Of additional interest in Normandy, are the war cemeteries, in which Americans, British, and Canadians are interred, the stud-farms, fashionable Deauville, and many interesting attractions, which can be seen by taking pilgrimages to Lisieux, Fecamp, Honfleur, and Notre-Dame-De-La-Delivrance. Gastronomically, Normandy is well supplied. Each city has its specialties, but tripe, croquettes, and bottled cider beer are general all-time favorites.

Paris, which is less than four hours travelling time from Le Havre, is known, among other things, for its fine shops, fashionable department stores, cafes, public buildings, museums, cathedrals, night clubs, and for that well-known occupation called "seeing what happens to go by." Included in the "musts" of Paris are Le Place de la Concorde, La Place Vendome, Rue de la Paix, the Champs-Elysees, Luxembourg Gardens, Palais-Royal Gardens, the Louvre, the Tuileries, the Bastille, the Pantheon, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Sorbonne, and the Quai D'Orsay. Some cadets will be privileged to take the four-day trip to Paris, while others must be content with less ambitious ventures. Mr. Porson stated that small automobiles can be rented at \$1.90 a day, plus five cents a mile, providing a \$300 deposit is made, or a local insurance company can be induced to provide an acceptable bond. American driver's licenses are legal in France.

With respect to making purchases
(Continued on page 2)

Stockholm To Pass In Review

Next Tuesday evening the International Relations Club will hold its final "Know Your Ports" meeting in Room B-1 at 1830, at which time Mr. Birger Nordholm, managing director of the Swedish National Travel Office, will show a film, distribute literature, and discuss the port of Stockholm and nearby places of interest.

In 1936, Mr. Nordholm was instrumental in forming a Scandinavian tourist conference in New York, and, following this, has been promoting cooperative Scandinavian work, except for the duration of World War II. During this conflict, Mr. Nordholm established a film production and distribution center for the Swedish government in the United States. As a result, several dozen documentary films were produced and widely distributed to American schools, universities, and clubs, as well as being televised extensively.

In 1949, the Scandinavian National Travel Commission was formed in New York, and Mr. Nordholm served as its chairman from that year to 1953. A European Travel Commission was also established in 1949 in New York under the Marshall Plan. This commission consisted of the national and governmental tourist departments of 21 Western European countries, operating under the supervision, and with funds provided by, the Organization of European Cooperation or Council of Ministers. Mr. Nordholm has acted as chairman of the New York Commission since its inception, and in that capacity has actively encouraged travel to Western Europe. In 1952, Mr. Nordholm, who is the official representative in the United States of the Swedish State Railways, was instrumental in establishing the Scandinavian railways' joint ticket office. Mr. Nordholm's contributions to international cooperation have been

comprehensive and rewarding, and his reputation as an engaging speaker is well known.

Metropolitan Stockholm is a city of nearly a million people. The capital of Sweden, it lies behind a shelter of islands at the entrance to the Baltic Sea. Because of its four channels of fresh water emptying into the Baltic, it has frequently been called the "Knot of



many waters. "Although Stockholm lacks many of the usual tourist attractions, it has a lure all its own. Tourists admire its striking beauty, its spotlessness, its ultra-modern efficiencies, its miles of attractive waterfront, its boldness in art and architecture, and its glass and silver crafts. Seasoned travellers consider Stockholm a combination of eternal youth and quiet dignity, where "relaxation reigns" supreme.

A partial list of recommended attractions are: Town Hall, Valdemarsudde (home of the late Prince Eugen), Skansen Park, the National Museum, the National Museum of Nautical History, the Royal Palace Drottningholm Palace (the "Versailles of Stockholm"), Riddarholm Church (Sweden's Westminster Abbey), Riddarhuset (House of Nobility), Parliament Building, and Reimersholm (Stockholm's cooperative development), where unique ideas are daily proving successful. Sightseeing trips by trolleys, busses, launches, sea taxis, and planes are available.

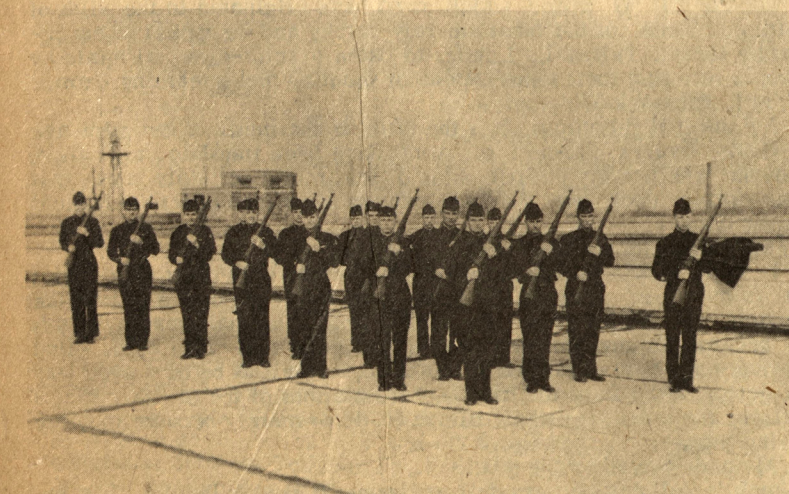
Pershing Rifles To Prance At Annual Drill Meet

During the past week the Cadet Corps has heard commands being shouted but when they look around "there's just nobody there." The reason no one was there is due to the fact that the voice was coming from the roof of the Fort. The voice belongs to C/M Jack Bast 3/C, Captain of the Pershing Rifles.

Jack has been drilling the College's team each morning atop the Fort for its forthcoming endeavor at the Annual Drill Meet

ent place to gain a berth in the first division. For the year 1956, there will be fourteen Fourth Classmen and ten Third Classmen marching for NYSCM.

The meet will be held this Saturday, 28 April at the 369th AAA Groups Armory located on 142nd St. and 5th Ave. The drilling will consist of two phases. The first part will be I.D.R. drill. This type of drill includes flanking, oblique, and column movements.



Drill Team, Port Arms

of the Eighth Regiment. This drill meet will host sixteen Pershing Rifle teams representing colleges in and around the metropolitan area.

This will be the second time Fort Schuyler has participated in this meet. On its maiden voyage last year, the team notched sev-

The manual of arms will also be carried out during the I.D.R.

The second part of the drill will be devoted to trick drill. Each team is allotted fifteen minutes to go through their paces. Trick drill is based on difficult and original formations, rippling movements, and unusual uniforms.

Propellor Club Messdeck Dance Packs Them In

Last Saturday's Prop Club Dance turned out to be one of the best and most enjoyable messdeck dances this year. Although it was expected to be a flop since only 34 tickets were sold the day before, the unexpected happened and 42 tickets were sold at the door. As usual the messdeck was decorated by Dr. Hless and his savy decoration Dance Committee crew. Steve Hertz and some of the boys

the music was soft and sweet, just right for the boys who didn't get "A" in dancing school.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Prop Club awards to those first classmen who did the most for the Club during their past years at Schuyler. The President of the College, Vadm. C. T. Durgin made the presentation of awards and congratulated these men and the other members



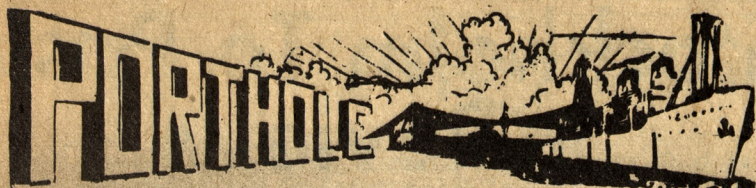
Swing And Sway With Sammy "K-det"

in the Prop Club were also pitching in to make it a success.

'K-Dets' Swing It

The music was provided by the "K-dets" who did a great job. Dick Davies gave us a real hot rendition on the drums which had the bulkheads shaking. For the most part

for making the Club one of the finest in the College. The recipients were C/E's A. W. Flood, Steffen, H. Segara, E. Lattig, R. Bright, and P.D. Ohl. C/E Steffen is a past president and C/E Bright is chairman of the Board. All in all the dance provided a swell evening right up to 0100 for all those who came.



Published weekly by and for the Cadet-Midshipmen of the State University Maritime College at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., 65, N. Y.

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Snipes Get Together

On 24 April 1956, the Metropolitan section of the Society of Naval Engineers of New York held a meeting in the Antler's Restaurant at 87 Nale Street.

Mr. Renzi together with fifteen student-members from Fort Schuyler went to this informative talk.

The affair began with a social gathering and was followed by a satisfying dinner. After the meal the roster of newly elected regional officers was read and Mr. Fred A. Hess, Manager, New Construction Dept. of Moore-McCormack Lines Inc., presented his paper on "Modern Plastics and their Use on Shipboard".

The purpose of the paper was to present information as to types, uses, characteristics, and properties of the various plastics.

Mr. Hess said that "Plastic production today is more than one half that of steel, and greater than any of the non-ferrous metals." He also stated that "Estimates have been made that within the next fifteen years plastic production will reach ten billion pounds per year."

His paper, while it pertained mainly to the maritime field, also brought out the use of plastics in other fields. In conclusion Mr. Hess said that "By proper evaluation there will be marine applications for plastics which will yield results superior to anything yet attained with conventional materials."

After the presentation of the paper, various engineers gave their opinions on this subject; thus giving a very unbiased outlook to the discussion.

EDITORIAL

Rumor Mongers

One of the most harmful and demoralizing elements which exist in any institution or organization are "rumors". Not only do they build up fears, in some cases, but they also create false hopes. Rumors tend to wrap the facts so much, that when the true story comes out it hardly seems believable to those who have heeded these false alarms.

The persons who turn in these false alarms to their friends are people who wish to be in the limelight, and show their so called ability to get the scoop on some important topic. Actually all they amount to is narrow minded people with a lust for acknowledgement.

With the new training ship, there also came a shipful of rumors. Before the story was released, the Mercy has gone from the size of an oversized tug to a ship the size of the SS United States. Then someone got wind of the story that one of the plates was damaged. This plate was located under the reefer spaces. The next thing one hears was that the cruise was going to be delayed until sometime in July, in order to repair this plate.

Hearing this, many cadets, who had planned to visit relatives in one of the ports we were to visit were beginning to doubt if we would get to that particular port.

The general consensus that certain ports might be scratched from the itinerary is wrong. The new training ship will make her maiden voyage for the college this summer to Bermuda, France, Sweden, Denmark, England, and Spain.

Another "beaut" that was spread around the Fort was that Schuyler would be turned into an engineering college exclusively. Where this one came from no one knows. However, without checking this cadets who showed high school graduates around the Fort, after the latter had taken their entrance exams, told this wild story to the future cadets. This rumor, as stated in a previous issue, could have stopped high school graduates, with intentions of taking up Marine Transportation, from entering Fort Schuyler.

These two rumors are prime examples of stupidity and narrow mindedness on the part of rumor mongers. Those who think it's a big laugh to create such fantastic lies should be dealt some sort of disciplinary action and maybe the "garbage" they spread will be brought to an end.

Rumors about Jim's girl going out with another guy or the like are harmless. However, when they entail the prestige and future of Fort Schuyler, something should be done to counteract this at once.

Inquiring Reporter

by Walt Kayota

Question: What is your opinion of rock-n-roll?

C/M Edward Callahan 4/c

Rock & roll is music which must have originated in the wilds of Africa. Some of the tunes are very catchy and do appeal to our juvenile senses. Personally I prefer to listen to semi-classical music by people who sing their songs instead of shouting and screaming them.

C/M J. Penasack 3/c

I think it is ridiculous. It is the same as the music of the primitive African savages, except the words have been translated to English. Anyone who has any understanding of real music certainly knows that this music does not show any expression as jazz or semi-classical music does.

C/M "Honest John Millar" 3/c

I think Rock & Roll is to be classified along with other great styles in music such as swing and jazz. It certainly is popular as half the records on the hit parade are Rock & Roll. The main reason for this is because us guys from New Dorm really dig that crazy stuff. I find Rock & Roll very enjoyable to dance to, as well as being a good way of getting away from the trials and tribulations of the military life. I believe the musicians who criticize it, do so merely because they are losing money.

C/M Sands & Walker 4/c

Rock 'n Roll can be put into two classes. (Crazy & Insane). The insane class (the majority) is for nuts only. The crazy is all right up to a point. That point is different for every one and the faster that point is reached the higher the I.Q.

C/M Donald Thomas Wolpert 4/c

Rock and roll is fine, but it doesn't suit my taste in music. I have my favorites of course, but on the whole - you can take rock and roll. Between 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock I like "pops" and swing, and thereafter the soft stuff without lyrics.

(Continued on page 3)

SCUTTLEBUTT

Larry Donohue, Russ Menz, Jerry Slater

SECOND CLASS

Big doings down the Plaza last week end, Harry and "The EEL" really made a smash. Harry only put four hundred miles on the car going home. I'd like to announce "June Bride Club" will hold their weekly meeting in the wheelhouse. Guest speaker will be Simon Le-gree.

The ITK made an attempt to overcome suppression and held its first public meeting of the year. Since the latter part of last year, it has been limited to underground movements. Large signs were displayed stating our right to petition, but again the leftists were on the scrounge. However the meeting was a success, and peach heads were named and dated.

John Wasloski will be the "little step" (Before "the big one") THIS WEEKEND. We all wish him luck, but don't forget "WAZ" once

you've signed the dotted line....

Save your pennies for the Y.C. blast, salts. Uniforms can be anything from full dress (with sword and scabbard) to bermuda shorts with tennis shoes

Joe Kieler hopped right on the wagon last week and thumbed a ride with the beer truck he found. Much to his surprise he found the driver to be a big blond haired fellow named Ed.

Any misunderstanding of my crass attempt of these weekly reports can be briefly taken up with my legal advisor.

Well, "Til Then", God Save the Princess (Sob).

THIRD CLASS

If you thought the snow two weeks ago was phenomenal you should drop in for an "electronics" lecture. It's really Physics but "electronics" is more savvy. Den-

nis is in his glory from the sleepy beginning to the "out cold" end of the period, but this is accredited to his elegant background as an electron with a negative bias.

"Killer" starred again in another main bout in A-14, this bout being a little more costly than the others. After a vain attempt to give "Gravestone" a hot foot (with six matches) the boys looked for a little diversion and in it walked. The "Killer", master of the French La Sabot, pranced in. "Corky" thought he was a bowling pin and began to bowl at the "Killer". "Killer" was getting tired of being knocked down all the time so in disgust he put his hands on his hips and blurted "myeeh". "Corky", going into his last frame, let a slow, fast curve go. "Killer" saw it coming and in defense kicked the ball back. First pin to strike back.

This ruined "Corky's" game and also "Glob's" slide rule.

"Glob" with tears in his eyes and "Killer's" head under his foot, opened the slipstick case pouring forth toothpicks and tiny pieces of glass. Upon recovering from his coma, "Glob" put "Killer" back in his jar of alcohol, next to "Gravestone's", and made like a bunny up to Charlie Knick-Knack's room hoping C.K.K. could repair this mess. C.K.K. rejected the offer. It seems C.K.K. is working with a new idea for a crossbow. You see, C.K.K. has been elected to fix the halyard on the flagpole. He will be propelled from the balcony outside batt. headquarters, by his new crossbow, to the top of the flagpole, but he is faced with the all important problem of getting down. "Charlie" says he'll have this worked out after his next flying lesson.

There have been some nasty rumors of the "Bone" going around lately. It seems that some think the "Bone" is a psycho. Some say that he walks around mumbling to himself that he's a baseball bat. Now this seems utterly ridiculous and the "Bone" was hurt by these accusations. He and I were to have a personal interview today so I could tell the public the truth but he couldn't show up. They're using him in today's game.

"Turkey" is really trying to change the ways of the men. First it was the innovation of "real cool"

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New Mast For Old ?

A well attended meeting of the Student Council resulted in an ironing out of the difficulties of mast revisions which were discussed last week. The proposed changes in mast procedure which will be forwarded to the administration in the form of a recommendation by the Council was voted for, and approved unanimously.

The proposed changes are as follows:

1. Instead of being held twice a week the mast will be held once a week; Wednesday afternoon between 1600 and 1700.
2. Any offense not brought to mast within a period of two school weeks from the date of offense will be null and void.
3. If a cadet wishes that the reporting cadet be presented at a mast, he must report such to his company commander before 0840 that morning. A list of the reporting cadets required to attend mast will be placed on the company bulletin boards.

At the mast, a muster will be taken and the names of those reporting cadets not in attendance will be handed to the Dean of Students before 1200 the following day by the president of the mast.

4. No mast report shall be held over more than one additional

mast unless, either the reported or reporting cadet whose attendance is requested, is legally excused by the Dean of Students.

5. Any cadet who can't attend mast must obtain written permission from the Dean of Students before 1200 the day of the mast.
6. The mast sheet must be posted before 1500 Tuesday.

The Council feels that these changes in mast procedure will not only clarify the procedure at mast, but will bolster a little bit of the military system which is still prevailing.

Mademoiselle de Paris

(Continued from page 1)

In France, Mr. Porson stated that the rate of exchange is approximately 350 francs to one American dollar in Paris, but in francs are purchased in New York City before the cruise, one might obtain as much as 402 francs per dollar. Cadets who desire to purchase perfume with American money in Paris, were advised to do so at a large department store and have it sent to the training ship, in as much as a twenty-five per cent discount is allowed on such purchases.

Intramural Highlights

The intramural softball tournament got under way this week under the able coaching and organizing of Mr. Twomey. The following is a run down of the games played this week.

4D3 vs 2E1

Sparked by the able pitching of Bob Wolfe, 4D3 won a decisive victory over their opponents, 2E1. Tuesday afternoon was quite cold and the outfielders had a tough time keeping warm because they saw little action. As a matter of fact, peacoats were uniform of the game. 2E2 won the toss and elected to bat last. From then on it was the only thing they won. Sheehan of 4D3 started a rally in the first inning which led to 5 runs culminating in a grand slam by Bob Wolfe. The second class Engineers had a tough time hitting Wolfe and when they did, found an impenetrable infield comprised of Finegan, Sheehan, Held & Freytag. 2E2 began to rally in the 5th and 6th innings after a few walks and hits. This netted them two runs but their hope was short-stemmed for in the following inning 4D3 again jumped on their star hurler Mike Bottas for another 6 runs. Splendid defense was afforded 2E2 by Fitzpatrick and Ehlers, the final score of the game was 11-2. 1E1 vs 4E3

Another big game of the week was between 1E1 and 4E3 which was highlighted by a three-run homer in the top of the sixth by "Duke" Naglehout with La Femina and Nemeth aboard and the 1st classmen edged a determined 4th class team 5-4. The "mugs" tallied two runs in the last of the seventh to make it a close fight.

T. A. Johnson made his pitching debut a success. Coupled with his performance was tremendous display of defensive prowess by both the 1st class and 4th class respectively, only 5 errors were committed which is a good indication of the fight and spirit to be displayed by both classes in the battle for the coveted "Admiral's Trophy"

Two games were played on a cold and sunny Wednesday afternoon. In the first game 4E1 beat 2D2 in a runaway. The second inning saw a well hit ball by Padella drive in 3 runs following a blast by Bauer which accounted for 3 more. A spectacular diving

catch by Conklin of 2D2 saved the team from further damage. In the third inning, Ward came in to replace Turpin on the mound and things slowed down for a while. However, the score was 15-1 by the 5th inning. In the second class half of that inning Trumpler got his Irish up as a result of a few words with the umpire and started a rally with a solid blast to left field. This was not enough to catch up with the engineers, for they won the game 20 to 6. A fine defensive game was turned in by Conklin of the second class who repeated his earlier feat with an even better catch in the 6th inning.

Across the field a different type of softball game was in progress. It was reminiscent of pitching duels witnessed in the old days. The final score was 35 to 22, with 4E2 defeating 4D1. This game was an exhibition of home runs and poor pitching with two of the biggest blasts coming from Vigilant of 4D1. The officials had a tough job keeping the scores straight in this game.

4E2	vs	4D1
Putnam, c	Hansen	rf
Seely, cf	Cummings	p
Mathieson, ss	Anderson	rf
Krom, lf	Wallace	ss
Beaghan, lb	Vigilant	3b
Shokey, 2b	Stickle	2b
Hopper, p	O'Connor	lb
D'Amato, rf	Birgeles	sc
McEnery, 3b	Hogan	c
Paganus, sc	Schulmiester, cf	

2D2	vs	4E1
Mitchell, 2b	Shelby	ss
Keiler, sc	Prost	p
Conklin, rf	Payne	rf
Trumpler, 3b	Johnson	cf
Huther, lb	Lombardo	c
Devine, lb	Talay	2b
Ward, ss	Bauer	sc
Haims, cf	Schaefer	3b
Melter, c	Voelker	lf
Turpin, p	Padilla	lb

2E1	vs	4D3
Ehlers, ss	Sheehan	2b
Turnbull, rf	Held	ss
Marklien, 2b	McKnight	rf
Fitzpatrick, 3b	Finegan	lb
Shephard, c	Verycrosse	cf
Devitto, lf	Wolfe	p
Polus, cf	Robinson	c
Jarski, sc	Freytag	3b
Sharbacker, lb	Baer	lf
Bottas, p	Dooley	sc
Officials: Herman, Kane, Wolfe, Freytag and Siano.		

Racket Squad Vanquishes Panthers

Last Monday afternoon the Fort's netmen faced Kings Point on the Pelham Bay courts in the Bronx. Fort Schuyler finished second as they lost all but two single matches. The final match score was 7-2 in favor of the "T---E" school. Alex Wells and Jerry Benyo were the only two men to come up with winning efforts, both taking care of their opponents in their singles matches.

On Tuesday the team showed plenty of depth and talent as they vanquished the highly regarded Adelphi College tennis squad on the loser's court in Garden City, Long Island. The final score, 5-4, does not tell half the story of how the Schuylermen attained their first win of the season.

In the number two singles Benyo, after losing his first set 6-0, came back to win his next two by the scores of 6-2 and 6-4. Wells also

turned the trick by winning his singles 0-6, 6-4, 7-5. Jack Foster took care of his man in the number 4 slot by beating him 6-3, 6-3. In the number 5 slot, Don Feron came through in his usual brilliant style, by beating his opponent, to a bitter 5-7, 8-6, 6-0 defeat. Feron deserves a big hand for this achievement.

The winning margin of the whole match was brought in by the doubles combination of Wells and Moochler. They took their number 3 doubles, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-1. The team's record at this writing is 1 win, 1 tie, and 3 losses, with three matches yet to play.

MERCY

(Continued from page 1) specifications. The changes made by the Administration round off to an even hundred.

Inquiring Reporter

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C/M Dorozynski, J. W. 4/c

In my opinion rock and roll is nothing more than a number of illiterates abusing the potentiality of beautiful music that their instruments can produce. What rock and roll number could outlive masterpieces such as Beethoven's 5th and 9th Symphony's, Overture of 1812, Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky, Polinaise in A by Chopin, of which I'm sure are familiar to you. Let us not forget other works by Wagner, Strauss, Bach, Bizet, Haydn, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Schubert, Rachmanninoff, Dvorak, Mozart, Rimsky Korsikoff and many others. Therefore I can safely say that with these works in existence, Rock and roll hasn't got a chance.

C/M Ralph J. Sirico, 2/c

Although I prefer music similar to "Stardust" rock and roll is still O.K. When you are at a party, rock and roll can certainly make it more lively. Jazz was frowned upon by the older set when it first came out, and yet it is still here. I believe that rock and roll will be with us for quite a while.

by Walt Dooley

If something is going to happen, it had better happen "quick", because Mr. Reinhart's Privateers have, as of now, dropped four games in a row. Last Saturday, Adelphi's Bob O'Connor only had to face 27 men, in order to beat Aldy Gray in a "gooseegg" affair.

Gray went the full distance giving up 9 hits - three doubles and six singles. He held them in check seven straight innings except for one unearned run in the second as a result of a wild throw by Vin Casale. He scattered only four walks and struck out six. His performance was the most impressive exhibit by any member of the SUMC mound staff to date.

Jimmy Hehn salvaged the only

two safeties of O'Connor in nine innings. His first hit came in the first inning when he smashed one into right center field and then was forced at second by Belton, who was later caught stealing.

Noon reached first after Belton until the seventh, when Hehn beat out an infield hit. He was then caught coming back from second on Belton's long fly to right. No other player managed to reach base as O'Connor struck out seven and walked none.

Adelphi got their other four runs in the eighth. Gray gave up two doubles, two singles and a walk thus allowing four men to cross home.

This was the best fielding ex-

hibition to date, two errors were made: one by Casale and one by Adelphi's shortstop, Barone. In the first inning he robbed Claffey of a solid base hit when he made a sharp one handed stab of the well hit ball. He repeated this performance once again in the later innings.

SUNC	AB	R	H
Porr, ss	3	0	0
Hehn, 2b	3	0	2
Belton, lb	3	0	0
Casale, 3b	3	0	0
Stannard, c	3	0	0
Roussakis, rf	3	0	0
Rose, lf	3	0	0
Feste, cf	3	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	0
	27	0	2

ADELPHI	AB	R	H
Kulchin, 2b	5	0	0
Claffey, cf	4	0	0
Davies, 3b	4	0	1
Farinaci, lb	3	1	1
Bloom, c	4	2	3
Batwinick, lf	4	1	2
Barone, ss	3	0	0
Murphy, rf	1	0	0
Marcel, rf	1	0	0
Stravitz, rf	1	1	1
O'Connor, p	3	0	1
	33	5	9

HUNTER DOWNS N. Y. S. M. C.

Last Wednesday the Privateers suffered their third loss of the season in the hands of the Hunter College nine. Ed Baccalini started the game for Schuyler but had to retire early in the game because of a sore arm. Jack Rose came on to put out the fire, but the damage had already been done due to numerous errors made in the field by the Schuyler men.

The final score was 11-2. Winning pitcher was Gonzales, losing pitcher Baccalini.

SUMC	AB	R	H
Porr, ss	2	0	0
Stannard, c	5	0	2
Hehn, 2b	3	0	0
Belton, lb	4	1	1
Casale, 3b	2	1	0
Wasloski, 3b	0	0	0
O'Keefe, RF	4	0	0
Roussakis, lf	4	0	2
Feste, cf	2	0	1
Baccalini, p	2	0	0
Rose, p	2	0	0
	30	2	6

HUNTER COLLEGE	AB	R	H
Fusco, cf	5	0	0
Lerner, lf	4	3	3
Ruocco, 2b	5	1	1
Feldman, 3b	3	1	1
Sundler, 3b	4	1	0
Butler, lb	4	2	2
Altman, ss	4	1	1
Falco, rf	4	1	1
Garcia, C	4	1	2
Gonzales	4	0	0
	38	11	11

Scuttlebutt

(Continued from page 2)

attire for chow and mast, and now he's got half the class learning how to open their Ronson and Zippo lighters by just squeezing the top, whence the lighter pops high into the air, lights, and in passing the cigarette on the way down, lights it. You lose more lighters that way, but "Turkey" says it makes you look hard and it's a real attraction in mixed company (boys and girls).

FOURTH CLASS

A "battle of stomachs" took place last week, the contenders being Hot Lips Boris and his roommate Big Dick Vigilante. Each of these boys spiked the other's goodies with some icky sticky shaving cream. Well, needless to say, Hot Lips came out on top. When asked for a comment, Boris replied, "Yaa Bulgarians have stomachs of lead. Vig, he stupid."

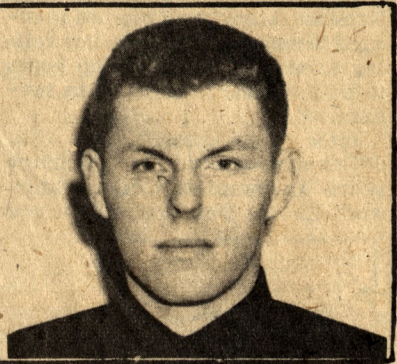
A warning to Cadet Case: BEWARE!! One Friday night in the near future, you will be visited by "the boys (Barbo Reinhardt, Big Mike, the Greek, Beav, and Blackheart). They plan to kidnap you, and take you over to the "T---e School" across the bay, leaving you in their "head." For this invaluable information I would like you to do me one favor, please answer this question, is it true that you have not slipped into your sack yet?

Cats Zip Schuyler, 5-0

by Roy Gomez

Rounding Third

with Sean Morris



There is a proverb which pertains to Washington. "First in war, first in peace and last in the American League." It doesn't take much to adapt this quip to the baseball situation here at Fort Schuyler. First on land, first on the sea and last in the Knickerbocker League. We maybe a bit premature in our judgement but at the present it doesn't appear as though the Privateers are headed for anything higher than the cellar or at best a seventh place berth in the ten club loop.

The record is now four on the loss side with the win column as yet unblemished for a snappy percentage of .000. Here is the way this 0-4 mark came into being.

Queens 16 SMUC 6

LIU 11 Sm

LIU 11 SMUC 3

Hunter 11 SMUC 2

Adelphi 5 SMUC 0

It is interesting to note that in three of the four games the opposing teams were able to score more than ten runs off the shaky Privateer pitching staff. This does not make for a winning ball club even with a slugging team and we hesitate to use the participle slugging in describing SUMC hitting. The only bright spot in the pitching so far was Aldy Gray's performance against Adelphi last Saturday. He pitched seven innings allowing only one unearned run but in the eighth the roof fell in and Adelphi scored four time to ice the game.

The hitting or more correctly, the lack of it has been amazing. In the four games played your team has "blasted" seventeen safeties for an average of 4.7 hits per game. We won't set down the team batting average for fear of causing too many red faces. We'll let it go by saying that it's pretty close to .150. Perhaps the weather, which has limited batting practice so far this year, has prevented the bitters from reaching top form and we'll see an improvement in the next couple of games. This is taking an optimistic point of view of the situation but let's face it; there is no room for anything but improvement. When you're on the bottom there's no place to go but up.

What is the reason for the team's rather poor showing so far this year? This question is by its nature a rather touchy one and we are reluctant to attempt a response for we feel that we are not in a position to do so at this time. It is obvious, however, that unless something is done, our ballclub might well become the door mat of the league, and a second division position in a baseball league does not speak too well for a school which supposedly has such a high physical standard.

Alumni Association New York State Maritime College

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Fathers Get Together With Sons

Commissioner Vincent A. G. O'Connor, Head of the Department of Marine and Aviation of the City of New York, will address the cadet members of the Newman Club of the Maritime College at Fort Schuyler when they hold their 7th Annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 29th, at Henry's Bayview Inn in the Bronx.

The day will also provide the occasion for the 4th Annual Father and Son Get Together of the Newman Club. The merger of the two events was prompted by the opportunity to bring parent and student together in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere where they could learn about new developments in maritime training from officers on the college staff and be informed about plans and progress in the maritime industry. The coordinated events have proved to be very popular with fathers and sons.

Mr. O'Connor came to his present position after a distinguished record as an Assistant District Attorney of New York County. During 1942 and for two years after, he was busy with the investigation and prosecution of organized crime and corruption in a series of important cases. His two year long inquiry developed conspiracy charges against the notorious Joseph Doto, alias Joe Adonis, and Salvatore Moretti and resulted in the New Jersey convictions and imprisonment of the powerful racketeers and three of their lieutenants. He also conducted the nationwide basketball bribery investigations, during which 15 "fixers" were convicted for the corrupting of 33 players on the teams of six colleges and universities.

The investigation and trial of Joseph F. Fay and James Bove, vice-presidents of the Engineers and Hod Carriers Unions, for extortions amounting to \$705,000 was an early case in which he played an important role assisting District Attorney Hogan.

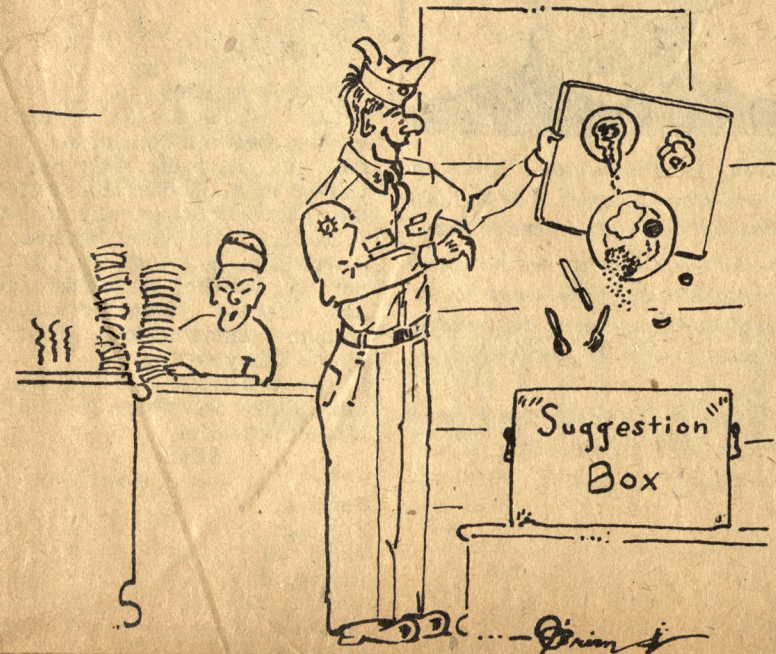
Acting on a complaint from the National Maritime Union he managed to convict four swindlers selling false union membership books to impoverished Puerto Rican seamen.

Prior to his present duties, Mr. O'Connor was active for many years in community organization work in the fields of welfare and health. He is a former president of the Manhattan Council for Social Planning, The Associated Manhattan Regional Councils, and the East Midtown Council for Social Welfare.

As Commissioner, Mr. O'Connor is in charge of a department that has under its jurisdiction, assets valued at over 300 million dollars. They include all the municipally owned piers, numbering around 160. These alone make up more than one-half of all the piers within the city limits. The Department leases to ship owners and terminal operators, the city's pier and wharf properties and also issues temporary permits for their use and occupancy. The Department is also responsible for seeing that these privately owned and other waterfront harbor facilities are always maintained and operated at the highest levels of safety and efficiency.

Included among the many operations of Marine and Aviation is the Staten Island Ferry, probably the most economical one from the consumer's point of view for its fare is still five cents. And this is for a five mile, twenty five minute trip across the busiest harbor in the world! An idea of how many people still "ride the Ferry" can be seen from the statistics. Some twenty-five million passengers and almost one and a half million motor vehicles are carried by it annually. It has, over the years, attracted tourists from all corners of the earth.

Those cadets who have not yet made their reservations for the Breakfast are urged to get in touch with John Bitoff 3/C, Treasurer of the Club or any of the other officers - George Hallinan 2/C, President, Jim McGovern 2/C or P.J. Flynn 3/C. The Breakfast has always proved to be a worthwhile affair - don't miss it this year! You can let the Club down by not showing up! Terms for payment can be arranged.

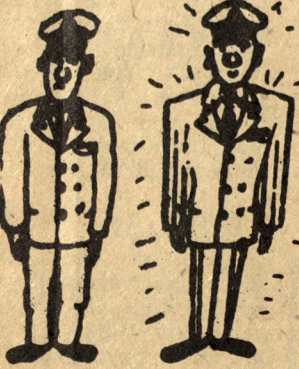


Protestant Club

Last Wednesday, April 26, members of the Protestant Club dined with Dr. Eugene Flipse, prominent minister and lecturer from Douglaston, and Doctors Gregory and Gares of the S. U. M. C. humanities department at 1745 in the Mess-deck. After the evening meal the cadets in attendance held their weekly meeting in B-2 at 1830. Dr. Flipse lectured and described through visual aids the interesting similarities and differences between the Classic Greek and the Hebrew language and its relation to Biblical passages well known to all of us. After this informative lecture a question and answer period was held by Dr.

Flipse to further illuminate his discussion. Before the meeting ended Dr. Gregory reported on his analysis of the personality test given at a previous meeting by Doctor Flipse. At the termination of the meeting Doctors Gregory and Gares thanked Doctor Flipse for his inspirational work during the year.

This was the final meeting of the Club till next fall when the next meeting will be announced. The members sincerely hope to see their old comrades at the next gathering and are hoping to greet some new members in the coming year.



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Just The Facts, Mamm

On Monday, April 6th the I.R.C. had the privilege of visiting and touring the United States Lines' greatest liner the S.S. United States.

MEMBERS TAKE TOUR

The club members that took the tour consisted mostly of 4th class Deck cadets, with two 4th class Engine cadets, one 3rd class Deck cadet and Dr. Gares, club-faculty advisor, rounding out the group.

Everyone was surprised to hear that the tour was to be directed by two third class engine cadet-midshipmen, from Kings Point, who had the envious position of being stationed aboard the United States as part of their training under the Kings Point program.

As we toured the ship our guides gave us a great deal of interesting statistics and facts about the ship, that were much the same as those included in last week's Porthole article on the I.R.C.'s forthcoming trip to the S.S. United States.

SIDELIGHTS

Some interesting side lights however that were not included in last week's article are:

1. There are 60 Engine Officers and only 12 Deck Officers on the United States. Both the Deck and Engine Officers have their own mess deck and lounge. The Engine mess deck and lounge is larger due to their greater number.
2. A special rubber lining is placed over the bow of the ship due to its high speed to help prevent wearing away of the bow plates.
3. The propellers are changed every six months because the high R.P.M.'s of the shaft render the propellers useless after this period of time.

Everyone agreed that the tour was a great success and after thanking our guides, C/M Jerry Hillman and C/M Gary Remme, we bade the S.S. United States a fond adieu.

Drag Of The Week



"There is a giant in the eyes of one of our cadets but a friendly giant." This week's "Drag" is Miss Joan Kelly from the Bronx. Joan's 5'3" doesn't quite meet the title of "giant," but her beauty and charm fill the bill very nicely. The typical phrase for Joan is an "Irish Beauty." She meets the requirements with her lustrous hair, colleen white complexion and a beautiful figure.

Joan is a graduate of Columbus High. She is now in her second year at Lenox Hills Nursing School. She plans on getting her teacher's degree after graduation.

Dancing is one of Joan's favorite pastimes and she is a frequent visitor of our social functions. Joan is very sports minded; among her favorites are skating and swimming. Although Joan is not what you would call the "athletic type" she is doing a fine job of "holding up" the morale of our own Frank Barto 3/c.

From the crystal ball comes a prediction of a happy future for Joan. Deep in the Crystal the name Frank is seen many times. Together they add up to a lasting friendship.

Doctor Brustat Lectures

Dr. August W. Brustat, noted Biblical lecturer, sponsored locally by the Protestant Club, recently held his audience spellbound as he discussed, "Daniel and Revelation from the Viewpoint of Archaeological Discoveries." Centering his remarks around ancient Babylon, Dr. Brustat graphically described the walled city with its 100 gates, wide streets, hanging gardens, and river running through its center. The Hanging Gardens, one of the wonders of the ancient world, were built by King Nebuchadnezzar to resemble mountains, in order to make his wife less homesick.

Archaeological discoveries, stated Dr. Brustat, have definitely verified the truth of Biblical accounts of Babylon. In 1931, the ruins of Babylon College were found, including its rules, regulations, and curriculum on cuneiform tablets. Evidence was also found which definitely established the existence and purpose of the Fiery Furnace and Lions' Den as described in the Book of Daniel.

In addition, Dr. Brustat stated that Daniel's interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's dream of an image with head of gold, breast and arms of silver, thighs and stomach of bronze, legs of iron, and feet of iron and clay, has been fulfilled in the successive kingdoms of Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece, and Rome, and the break-up of the Roman Empire, respectively.

In describing Babylon's conquest by Cyrus the Persian in 539 B.C. Dr. Brustat emphasized the strategy of Cyrus in diverting the water which ran through Babylon, so that his troops could enter the city beneath the walls by using the dry river bed. The conquest was so timed as to catch the Babylonians in the midst of a drunken revelry. Prior to the city's fall, Nebuchadnezzar saw, "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin," being written on the plastered wall, an inscription which Daniel interpreted as God prophesying the end and division of the king's realm--a prophesy which was fulfilled.

It is interesting to note that Isaiah predicted the destruction and permanent desolation of Babylon at least 200 years before it was laid waste. Today Babylon, now in Iraq, is still in ruins and devoid of human habitation.

In conclusion, Dr. Brustat stated that no archaeological discoveries have been found that contradicted the Bible; that scrolls have been unearthed for every book of the Bible except Esther. Hence archaeology has both substantiated the truths and prophesies of the Bible, as well as embarrassed Bible critics, whose false conclusions were based on lack of evidence to the contrary.

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