



4 MILLION TO SCHUYLER

PORT OF CALL . . . ITALY

by Bob Stickle

The International Relations Club will have as their guest speaker, Mr. Guido Vittori, the Assistant Director of the Italian State Tourist Office. This will be the third in the series of "Know Your Ports," sponsored by the IRC, whose meeting will be held this

Monday, March 25. Mr. Vittori will bring to the students an enlightening and informative discussion on the Port of Genoa, Italy.

Mr. Vittori, who will talk on this, one of our most interesting



MR. GUIDO VITTORI

ports of call, was born in Accoli Picono, which is in the "Region of Le Marche" located on the eastern coast of Italy. Here, he spent his early boyhood until 1937, when he began traveling, first as an

SEÑOR COLL SPEAKS

Mr. Jose M. Coll, manager of the New York branch of the Spanish State Tourist Office, and the second guest speaker of the "Know Your Ports" series sponsored by the International Relations Club, was given a fine reception by sixty-five members of the student body and Admiral and Mrs. Durgin, on last Monday evening of March 11.

Mr. Coll began his informal talk with a review of an old Spanish custom, the "Siesta". Because of the fact that the Spaniards are a very hard-working people, they think it is only proper that they have a time of rest during the day. We should remember this, so that we do not wonder where the people have gone at siesta time. They rise very early to start their work day; then at nine o'clock, they rest until one. They work again from one to four, and then "Siesta" from four o'clock until eight. Dinner is generally served at nine-thirty and bedtime is twelve or one o'clock.

Then, turning to the subject at hand, Mr. Coll stated that the population of Bilbao is approximately 240,000, and that since it is the fifth largest city in Spain and is highly industrialized, it is often called the "Pittsburgh of Spain". It is the heart of the Spanish steel industry, and has numerous blast furnaces, steel works, and shipbuilding yards. Also, Bilbao is the capital of Vascaya, which is in the heart of the Basque country. The city is only eight miles up the river Nervion from our place of anchorage, and can be easily reached by bus or trolley. If de-

athlete of the National Team of Track and Field of Italy, then as a Commissioner of the Italian Navy and later, on his own. At the age of twenty-one, he joined the Paratroopers attached to the 8th English Army in Italy; and while in the service he was given the General Alexander Citation award.

After his tour of duty in the paratroopers, he started to practice law in his home town, Accoli Picono. The following year, 1949, he was the winner of the Competitive Examination open only to Doctor of Jurisprudence and Political Science for the position of commissioner in the Italian Navy Department. It was during this time, until 1951, that Mr. Vittori was a deep sea diver.

In 1954, Mr. Vittori resigned and came to the United States. Here, he accepted a position with the Italian State Tourist Office as a travel expert particularly on the Alpine Regions in Italy; and at the present is the Assistant Director of that office.

Mr. Vittori should feel very much at home here; with his background of naval service and military training. He plans to bring a movie and pamphlets which will be distributed at the meeting.

sired, an electric train can be taken to near-by San Sebastian, which is one of the principal summer resorts of Europe. Here can be found the luxuries of ideal beaches, and the pleasures of other amusements.

Mr. Coll warned the Spanish speaking student that he may not be able to understand the Spanish spoken in these northern provinces. For it is not a Castilian Spanish, but a Basque Spanish, and it is considerably different from that which we study. But, no matter; for the people are very friendly, happy, congenial, and hospitable, and one will always find some of the natives who speak English.

The Basque countryside is very picturesque. Everything is green and flourishing, with the limbs of trees weighted down with their fruits. Small flocks of sheep can be seen grazing in the pasture land. Scattered over these rolling hills are the beautiful estates or "echaltees" of the richer class. One can readily see why the artist Goya, was moved to paint these landscapes, for which he is so well known. The museums in Bilbao house many of his paintings.

One thing no one should miss while in Spain, stated Mr. Coll, is the spectacle of the "Plaza de Toros". Although we are not going to be in Bilbao on a Sunday, there will be a bull fight on July 18, which is the equivalent to our Fourth of July. Mr. Coll suggested that before going to one of these events, we should attempt to learn something about this sport. He ex-

(Continued on page 2)

NEW DORM AND GYM HIGHLIGHT PROJECT

by Dave Martin

It has been recently revealed to the PORTHOLE that the N. Y. S. Maritime College is anticipating a \$4,300,000 grant from the State Universities construction program. This grant will go into the development of three projects here at Fort Schuyler. The first and most needed of these is the construction of a permanent dormitory. \$1,800,000 of the grant will be devoted to this development alone.

The next item of importance and also one of great necessity is the replacing of our present gym with a permanent gym. The sum devoted to the building of this "house of physical education" will be \$1,200,000. The third and final big project will be the construction of a technical building for the Engineering majors. This, as explained in the November 9th issue of the PORTHOLE, will replace the present wooden construction which houses the engineering shop.

In reference to the first of these

projects, the meaning of the word permanent can be conjectured as brick. The dormitory will house 600 men. Whether there will be just one building or a group, as now exists, still remains a question.

There is also a very strong probability that a swimming pool, better known as a tank, will come along with the new gym. There is no definite plan as to its actual or final situation.

The money for these projects will be granted to Fort Schuyler from the State University's con-

struction program. At present, the State University is awaiting the peoples choice concerning an amendment which will grant a \$250,000,000 bond issue to the University's plans for improvement of all the colleges within its educational system. As stated, all this is pending until the populace goes to the polls in November and makes the final decision in a referendum vote.

After approval by the legislature of 1956-57, a constitutional amendment authorizing the State of New York to create a debt of up to \$250,000,000 for the capital development of the State University will go before the people on Election Day of 1957.

Although approved unanimously by the two legislatures and recommended by the Governor, the Board of Regents, the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, and many educational and civic organizations, the assent of the general public is still required.

The amendment will provide assurance that if the State cannot move along the capital construction program of State University from current available sources, bonds may be issued as required to supplement current resources. Orderly planning for the badly needed buildings will be possible because there will be assurance that sufficient funds will be on hand.

Should the general public assent to this amendment it will not mean that bonds will be issued at once. Bonds will be issued only when the Governor and the Legislature decide that there is a need to borrow to supplement funds available for State University construction from annual revenues. It is possible that current revenues will be adequate for the whole development program. However, the authorization to borrow money will be an ever present assurance that insufficiency of current annual revenues cannot be the reason for impeding the development.

The intended projects pending at each college will not be approved immediately in the State University's five-year construction program. Each individual project and its cost will be reviewed on its current merits by the State University Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents, the Governor and his Budget Director, and the Legislature.

It is more than likely that the five-year capital construction program of the State University will exceed \$250,000,000. Current cost estimates are higher than those of 1955 when the program was first proposed by the Board of Trustees of the State University. Furthermore, in 1955 the plans did not include the new college at Stony Brook, Long Island. Compensating for this, however, is the

(Continued on page 2)

STARGAZERS DELIGHT

by Pete Bresnan

"Look out below, I dropped the hammer," is a familiar phrase used around B-10 nowadays. Looking up what do you see, but a man precariously perched on high. Then you begin to wonder, "What's up?" What's up is the scaffolding of the present construction job, which has as its goal the completion of a planetarium.

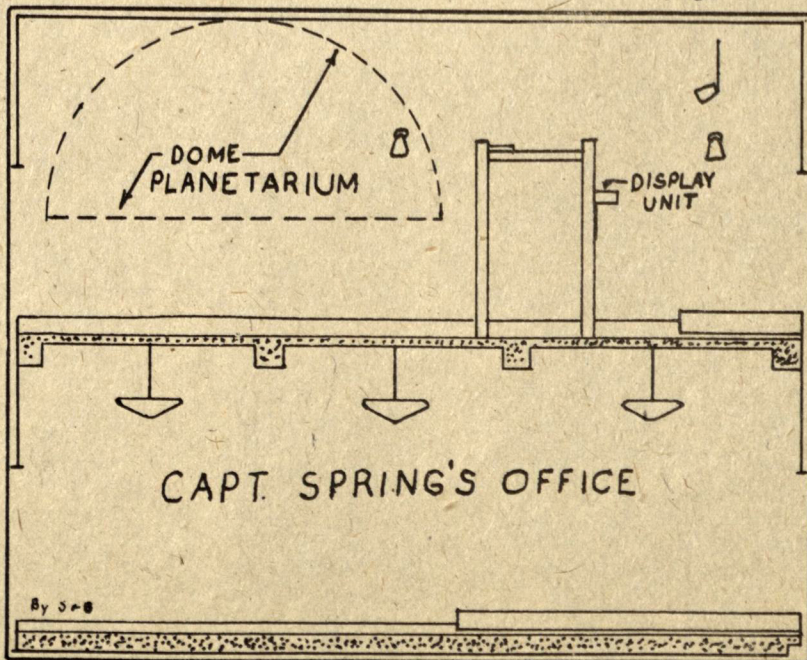
This planetarium was made possible by Mr. Richard J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mr. Reynolds granted a large sum of money through the Research Foundation of the State University, for the purpose of the construction of a planetarium here at Schuyler.

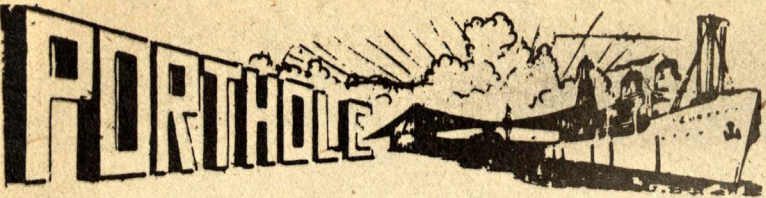
A planetarium, not to be confused with an observatory, is basically a room with a hemispheric dome on which the heavens may be shown by means of an optical projector. The specifications on this work are as follows: The room will have a 17 ft. dome and has a capacity of 35 cadets. Immediately adjacent to the planetarium, just off the catwalk, will be a permanent display concerning the relationship between the earth and the universe. The display will show this in four steps: the earth, the position of the earth in our solar

system, the position of one solar system in our galaxy and the position of our galaxy in the universe.

In the afore mentioned room the hub of the Planetarium, the Spitz A-1 projector will sit, surrounded by the seats. The projector will be in the shape of a twelve sided geometric solid and contain intragally, a single source of light so situated to prohibit light from projecting below the horizon. The A-1 is equipped with over 20 special lens systems, by which stars to the fourth magnitude are faithfully reproduced as to their exact position in the solar system. Also in the unit, the following accessories will be acquired for the planetarium: A solar system projector which throws an image of all the planets and the moon, and projects the phases of the moon and daily motion; is a

(Continued on page 4)





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4 MILLION TO SCHUYLER

(Continued from Page 1)

sum which has already been appropriated for new facilities in 1957 and prior fiscal years.

Not all these projects are designed to meet the rapidly rising increase in enrollment beyond 1962. Many of the projects are required solely for presently known essential needs at existing colleges. Visitors at the State University campuses will note that there are many inadequate and antiquated facilities for even the present student enrollments. About \$190,000,000 is needed just for the projects which the Regents recommended in 1944 and which have not yet been constructed. The lag is desperate. For instance, the State University teachers college already have 3,000 students more than the Regents anticipated when they proposed 23 buildings. The teachers colleges do not yet have, exclusive of dormitory needs, the completion of the five-year capital construction program will make possible an increase in enrollment. The statistical part of this enrollment would be from 32,729 in the fall of 1956 to 60,100 just shy of double the present enrollment.

The reason the construction program doesn't take into account the stream of students expected after 1956 is simply first things must come first. The students who are now enrolled and who will be in the next few years must be provided with adequate facilities. If that is done, the University will have a firm foundation for further development.

Furthermore, the Board of Trustees of State University have already begun planning beyond the five-year program. The recent report of the Board of Regents which outlines the limits of expansion of private colleges provides a basis for the long range planning.

It must be noted also, that if a great part of the five-year capital construction program can be financed out of current annual revenues, there would be a substantial part of the authorized bond issue available for capital needs beyond 1962.

SENIOR COLL SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

plained that it is more than just a sport; it is an art, a ballerina, where the bull is the prima donna. He stated that bull fighting is no more cruel than hunting, trapping or fishing. It is as dangerous as the work of a lion tamer, and requires as much skill.

The Spaniard is known for his taste in good food and drink. So, for things in this category, Mr. Coll advised us to go to the old section of Bilbao. Here can be found the savory "Charcoli", a very fine cider wine, and "Angulas" or tiny mud fish, hardly bigger than worms, which are eaten in omelettes or simmered in good, strong olive oil.

Mr. Coll then showed a movie entitled, "It Takes Time", which depicted the olive industry of Andalucia, in Southern Spain. The meeting was then brought to a close after an informal but highly informative question-and-answer period.

Guess It



WHAT IS IT RULES

1. Porthole staff, their advertising agency, printers, and c/m Bullenkamp 2/c are not eligible for the prize.

2. Amount of prize is set by the Porthole editors each week.

3. The first correct answer given to c/m Martin 2/C, Dooley 3/C or Bresnan 4/C, to be found in rooms 145, 210, and 111 North Dorm respectively, will rate the cash prize.

4. This offer good only in continental United States and where contests are not municipally assessed.

Editorial

IT'S YOUR MONEY

Within the past two weeks various repairs have been completed in the dormitories. The repairs have been mainly broken windows, pipes and holes in the walls. From an interview with Dean Arthur J. Spring, it was learned that an estimated \$200-\$300 worth of damage had been suffered in recent months. This raises the big question: Who is to pay for the repairs? One method is to take it from the Student Income Fund which pays for the food, heat, light and dormitory maintenance. But if the dormitory maintenance then exceeds the original quota, the other estimates will have to be altered and there goes roast beef and back comes potato stew. Another alternative is to hold each company responsible for the damages in its respective sections of the dormitories. This plan is not preferred because we don't think it fair that an innocent party should pay for someone else's carelessness.

Realizing that the damages stem from more of a careless than a malicious attitude, Captain Spring has required that persons responsible for damage in the dorms report it immediately to the administration. We wish to note that no disciplinary action is imposed upon any cadet who makes such a report to the administration. Only when it is not reported is an official investigation made and disciplinary action taken.

ATTENTION PARENTS

Vote "Yes" and improve the State's educational facilities. Vote "Yes" and increase the chances of a better education for the youth of tomorrow. The PORTHOLE in its own way wishes to support the approval for the increase in aid for the State University's construction plan.

Having read the story concerning this issue, one can readily see that the goal of the State can bring about untold opportunities for the increasing enrollment of college students, and most important of all facilitate such an increase. Thus, we would appreciate it greatly if the Cadet Corps and their parents did everything within their power to assure an overwhelming approval of the amendment. The cadets here at the Fort can show their parents just how much the future projects for this college are needed. The parents can talk it up at Civic meetings and Educational Organization meetings.

As the article pointed out, the needs of 1944 have yet to be met. Thus, if the citizens of New York State let this condition exist and continue by their complacent attitude, it will only hurt the opportunities of their children for a college education. Another effect it will have, and this can be backed up by many of us who are enrolled in the State University, is a shot in the arm for college spirit.

Nothing can increase spirit as can the meeting of some needed facility, such as a permanent dorm or gym. Thus, in conclusion the final decision of the matter has been placed in the hands of the citizens of New York. It is up to them to decide whether we increase and better our college educational facilities or just let them slide into oblivion.

CHOW, WOW!

The State University of New York recently made a survey of the cost of food services at the various units. The Maritime College serves more meals at a lower cost to students than any other college in the State University system.

The Maritime College prepares twenty-one (21) meals a week at a cost to the students of \$8.54. On the other end of the scale, Alfred University prepares the same number of meals at a cost of \$12.81 to the students.

The chart below will indicate the cost per week per student at the colleges that serve a comparable number of meals.

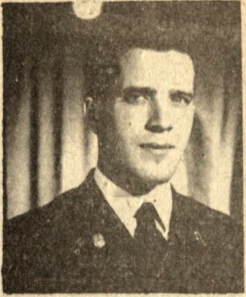
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Inquiring Reporter

by Pete Hursh

Question: What effect, if any, do you think the proposed Throggs Neck Bridge will have on Fort Schuyler?

A good question. I think that it is going to ruin one of the best potential campuses in N.Y. Why? Would you like to have the shadow of a bridge follow you about all day? Of course not. It would create a dismal effect on the fort, ruin the present unobstructed view and create the dull roar that is typical of all bridges. What effect it will have on possible applicants, I don't know. To many intelligent individuals, such a bridge wouldn't even phase them, but to the future Joe Colleges it will have a detrimental effect. Myself, I am glad I get out in '58.



Peter Bullenkamp, 2/c

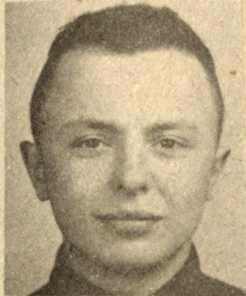
The Throggs Neck Bridge constructed over the fort would definitely hinder life at the Maritime College. At first, the noise from the construction of this bridge would interfere with the academic studies. There would be an added confusion caused by the numerous amount of machinery and men. A casement would have to be placed in the vicinity of our pier. This would require the construction of a new pier. After the bridge is constructed, additional noise would be also caused by the traffic on it. In our present state we

are removed from the city atmosphere, but the bridge, with age, would push the big city routine upon us. Any way you look upon the Throggs Neck Bridge, it would be detrimental to the academic and scenic standards of our school.

William Browning 4/c

The construction of this bridge will effect many inconveniences on the school. First of all, construction trucks will flow constantly along the road and debris will be seen everywhere. The noise will probably prove to be a hinderance to our studying. Secondly, what about damage to the College's property? Surely, with all the heavy equipment rolling in and out, something will be damaged. The construction of the bridge's span will expose the Empire State and the pier to considerable damage. The bridge, when completed, will bring us a good deal of publicity, seeing as how it will span directly overhead. This certainly will be a redeeming feature for the school. It is my hope that the administration will pressure the State University of New York for the construction of a new school building.

(Continued on Page 6)



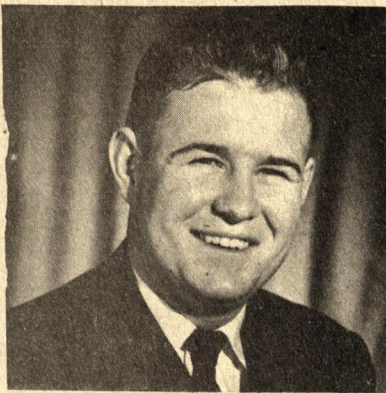
Jerry Slater 3/c

Pass in Review

-by Jerry Chaskes-

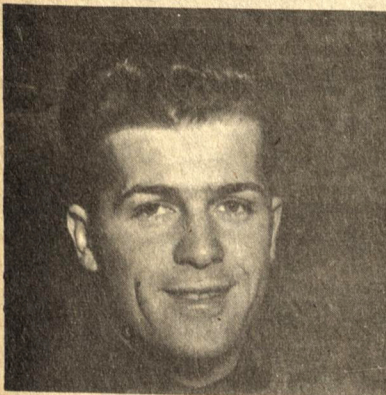
ROBERT A. MCCLOSKEY

An alumnus of Cardinal Hayes School, Mac resides in Manhattan. Participating in the band activities and swimming meets for CHHS, he also played a mean trombone for the college band. Oil King on the '56 cruise Mac was a member of the Newman Club, swimming team, drill team and is presently vice president of the "television club." A dedicated sparetime fisherman and racing car manufacturer (model cars, of course), it's the Navy for Mac and then the Merchant Marine for about 5 years, followed by a good chance of settling down.



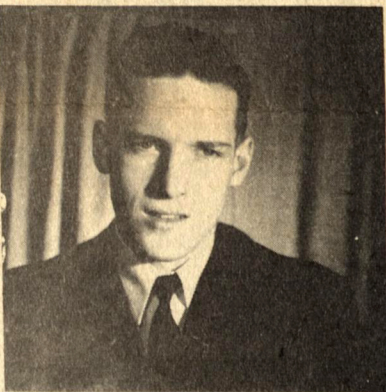
RANDOLPH MICHAELSON

From Astoria, Long Island comes Randy Michaelson. A gym expert and swimming star from Brooklyn Tech, he was the 165 lb. boxing champ of the fort, aside from working in the Porthole and in the Yacht Club. Randy likes to play basketball and write. He received fame for his ability to make models and his distinguished membership in the Century Club. The Navy is for Randy after graduation and as far as marriage, it's Miss Ellie Evers.

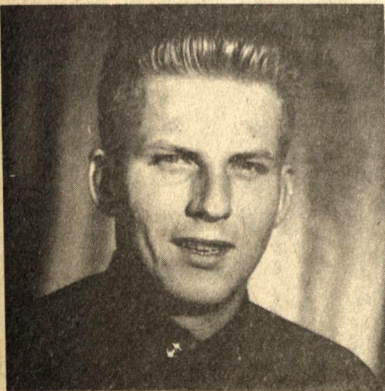


RAY HUTHER

Hailing from Utica, N.Y., Ray attended the Utica Tree Academy of Technical Aviation. Ray has been very active here and has to his credit 4 years of Varsity Basketball, Sports Editor of the PORTHOLE and EIGHT BELLS. He was also a member of the Student Council, Protestant Club and Propellor Club. On the cruise Ray was chief quartermaster and to a great extent responsible for our safe arrival in Europe. He was the second platoon leader of Third Company in his second class year and also a tough indoctrinating officer of the third class. After Graduation Ray will either become a Navy flier or enter the field of industrial aviation.



JOE KEILER



Joe, an old "brau haus" frequenter, resides in the Bronx and is a graduate of Mt. St. Michael's Academy. He has four years of varsity soccer playing to his credit and was elected captain of the '56 squad. In addition he was one of two Schuyler boys elected to the first team of the Metropolitan Conference All-Star team. On the cruise Joe was B'suns mate of "L" division and was usually found hiding. Here at the Fort, platoon leader of the "roused out" third was his mate. After graduation, he plans to be a Navy flier, that is if Bobby can make it too. You see, they are inseparable.

ally found hiding. Here at the Fort, platoon leader of the "roused out" third was his mate. After graduation, he plans to be a Navy flier, that is if Bobby can make it too. You see, they are inseparable.

Alumni Association
New York State Maritime College
149 BROADWAY NEW YORK 6, N. Y.
SUITE 803 BEekman 3 - 5940

STARGAZERS DELIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

meridian Projector, whose purpose is to present the measurement of sidereal time and solar time in a precise manner. It is here that the instrument can aid the navigation and physics student.

The geocentric earth projector, whose function is to take the viewer to the center of the earth, is the ultimate in illustrating the stars position and is of paramount importance in celestial navigation training.

Celestial navigation depends on the formation of the astronomical triangle so our planetarium is equipped to project on the dome a zenith and the sides of the spherical triangle. To assist in the calibration of the height of celestial objects a projection sextant is used.

In the illumination field, the twilight projector producing dawn or sunset effects and illumination lights for the room, add the finishing touches.

The men who are responsible for this project Dr. Degani & Prof. DeSimone deserve much credit for their efforts in seeing it through. Dr. Degani and Prof. DeSimone expressed hope that the construction will be completed before the cruise, however, cadet use will not be initiated until September.

CRYSTAL CLEANERS



Room 138
North Dorm
Open From
1430 - 1630

Now here this! Mark this date!
April 13, that night will be great
From nine to one you'll be a gay blade

In the Mediterranean Masquerade
Don't fuss, don't bother, any costume will do.

If it's the best the prize goes to you.

So don't be a dud, get on the stick
And enjoy a night chock full o'kicks.

WINES - LIQUORS
PIZZERIA

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American & Italian Cuisine

Steaks - Chops
- Sea Food

1416 WILLIAMSBRIDGE RD
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BRONX, N. Y.
TAlmadge 2-9702

Grin And Bear It

by John Fugazzi

Have you looked at a calendar recently? A quick glance will reveal that there are only 79 days till the cruise. The cruise! That is that three month period where one can cast aside the books and live the life of a normal human being. There's plenty of sun, sack, and sea air to whet one's appetite for three hearty meals a day. And aside from all that you visit such romantic and exotic ports as Italy, Spain, France, and Albany. And when you get... what? You hate the cruise?

You say you stuck your head out of the porthole one morning at reveille and a huge portion of the Atlantic attacked you? And when they hauled you in they found a Portuguese Man O' War in your mouth? And when you went to wash up you brought the wrong bar with you? And when you looked into the mirror you discovered you were washing your face with a Chunky? And you wiped it off with your towel? But the towel turned out to be your pajama tops? And when you used your electric razor on 240 volts it removed a portion of your cheek? And just as you returned to your locker the ship rolled and all your gear spilled out? And as you bent over to retrieve it the door of the locker next to yours swung open and beamed you?

And at the muster they assigned you to paint the engine room? Alone? In one day? And as you slid down the handrails your heel got caught on a step and you went the rest of the distance on your stomach? And there was no deckplate at the bottom of the ladder? And after you climbed out of the bilge you discovered your fifty dollar watch had an oil bubble under the crystal? And as you leaned over to clean yourself your Parker "51" slipped out of your pocket and sank to the bottom of the drain tank?

And while you were waiting for a liberty party in your Dress Whites your hat fell from your head? And a big engineer with greasy hands picked it up for you? And as you fell back in horror you brushed against a freshly painted red fire main? And when you took your jacket off and slammed it on the deck in disgust you heard a little tinkling sound? And then you remembered your glasses were in the pocket? And when you dived into sack to have a good cry the chains snapped and you rolled onto the deck? And when you got up you banged your head on the upper sack? And when you picked up your pillow you noticed a huge lump in it? And you punched it to flatten it out? And then you found out it was your camera which your buddy Dennis had put there when he couldn't find you? And the f3.5 lens was imbedded in your knuckles? And to top it all off you got a letter which said your house had burned down? And your car had been stolen? And your girl had left you?

Don't feel too bad, brother. You're making this cruise by command. Hundreds of others are working hard and writing compositions just so they can come with us. Who was it that said, "There's a sucker born every minute?"

SCUTTLEBUTT

No doubt you readers of The Great American Newspapers have read of many unusual and seemingly incredible automobile accidents, but here's one that's hard to believe. While driving, with his eyes at half mast, a certain segundo, who wasn't adhering to the Rules of the Nautical Road, drove his auto into the gangway of the ship. This kind of maneuver takes many years of practice and concentration. Don't you know that one blast means to turn to starboard. Well in the immortal words of John Paul Jones, "So there you are".

Poor "Honest John" has been studying so hard that he fell asleep in that most interesting of all courses, Cementship. After much prompting by his fellow sufferers, John sat up and uttered those words not soon to be forgotten, "I gotta go to da bathroom." John, don't you remember, they call it the head now.

Next it was "Fat Freddy's" turn to shine. Without any hesitation, he offered his life for the advancement of Theoretical Cementship. After one hour of exhaustive tests with the new ED3-1253-GF Gas Mask, Freddy..... was dead. Oh well...

Pete Bowl-in-cramp was offered a scholarship to either M.I.T. or Webb, for his outstanding achievements in the field of Naval Architecture, taught by that renowned Naval Architect, "Sabu."

While Pete was studying for his entrance exams, his room-mate was passing out cigars, in the North Dorm. I think the mother's name is "Porthole". So here's our warmest congratulations in the hope that all nine of them are boys.

The "Moose" seems to be having woman trouble. His 26 year old girl friend just found out that he's only 20 years in existence. Tell her Charlie, you're a man of the world.

N.B.C. T.V. wants "The Cuban Butterfly" to star in their new hit, "Cymbols and St. Patties Day." I'm telling you Ray, that organization would fold without you.

Can You Top This? Who is the cadet that Mr. Sauve said deserves SIX stripes? Why of course it's Kid Tus. Let's just hope for one stripe, you know, first things first.

Well, until the ax falls again, here's hoping that you're not kicked out.

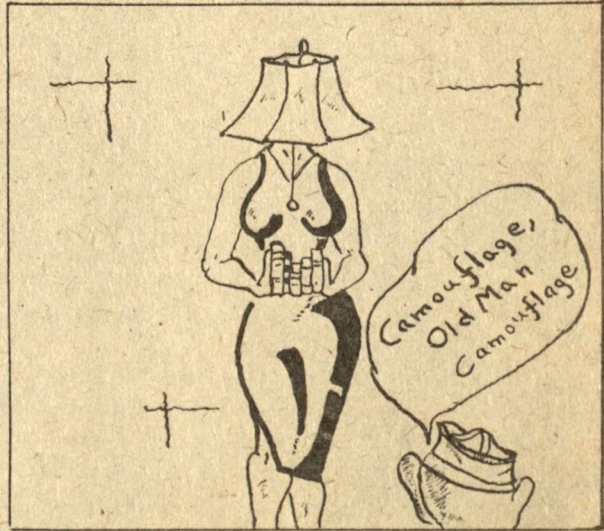
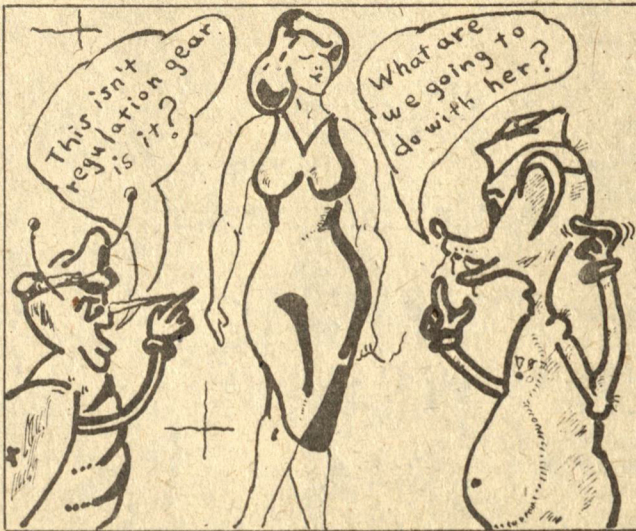
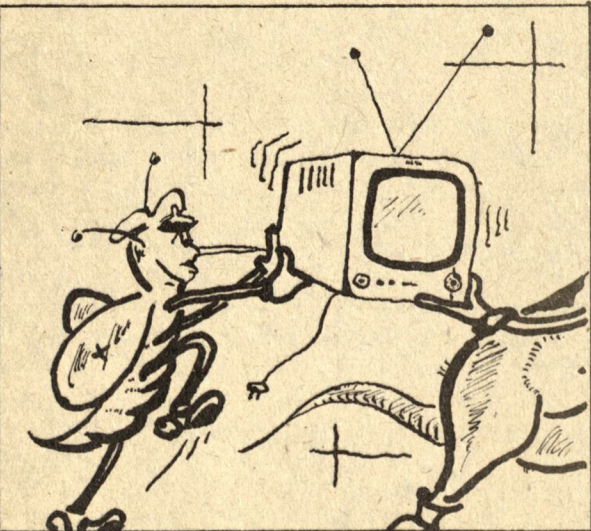
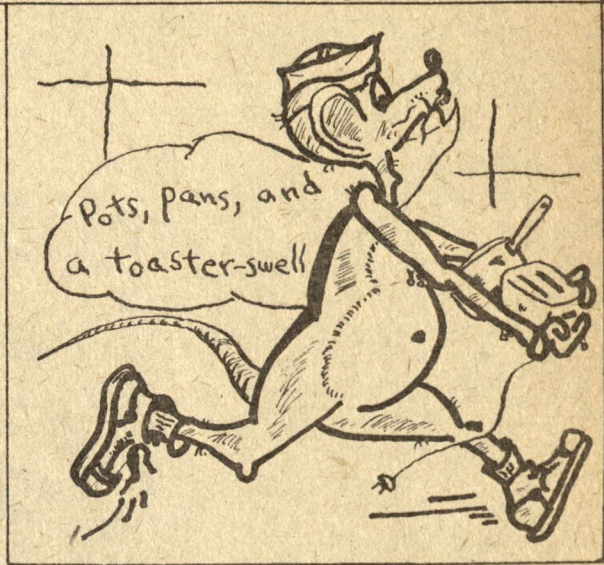
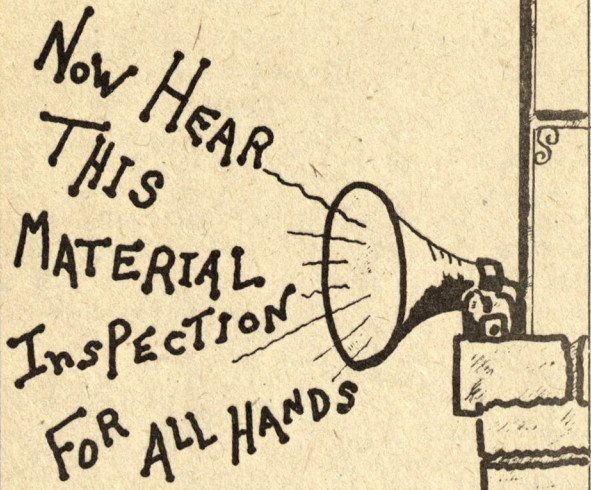
Oh yes! We siwh to extend our sincerest congratulations to four of our classmates who recently got married. Jack Bast, Bill Sanchez,

(Continued from Page 2)

College Meals per week Cost per week

| | | |
|-------------------|----|---------|
| Alfred Institute | 21 | \$10.38 |
| Alfred University | 21 | \$12.81 |
| New Paltz | 20 | \$10.20 |
| Maritime College | 21 | \$ 8.54 |
| Oneonta | 21 | \$10.00 |
| Plattsburg | 21 | \$11.50 |
| Potsdam | 20 | \$10.00 |

Great and Sir Gibbons a JOO production with Terry Larry Soupy and Bill



Propeller Club Grad Shows The Way

by Bob Green

The Propeller Club promised an interesting speaker at each of their meetings and those in attendance at the last meeting on March 12th will verify the fact that they are holding to their promise.

Mr. Arthur O. Birkenstock was the second speaker

to address the Propeller Club in the Spring semester. Although Mr. Birkenstock's field is presently marine insurance, with the Marine Office of America, he did not limit his speech to insurance, but gave a resume of his jobs since he graduated from Fort Schuyler in 1949.

Many cadets are unsure as to what fields they wish to enter after graduation; whether they should ship out, serve with the Navy or try for a position ashore. Many of us are going to try each but in what order?

Mr. Birkenstock has been in all three positions and has, I believe chosen a good order. We may not all be able to obtain the same results as Mr. Birkenstock, as he graduated at the top of his class. Nevertheless his experiences give us an insight as to what we can expect upon graduation.

In 1949 when he graduated from our school, the shipping industry was hard to break into, but he was able to obtain a third mates position with Farrell Lines.

Mr. Birkenstock shipped with Farrell for four years and worked his license up to a chief mate. During this four year period he amassed a great deal of experience that can only be obtained by direct contact. He stated though that the most important thing he gained was the realization of responsibility, and the maturing effect it has that is invaluable no matter what you plan to do in the future.

Judging from his stories and descriptions of the African run it is quite unusual compared to most of the SS Co. routes. This run presents not only difficult problems such as no harbors or piers, but also picturesque locations. Many of the ports of call are known as "surf ports". They have no shelter except occasionally a breakwater. Cargo is unloaded into small boats powered by natives and rowed through the surf. As you can im-

agine this results in some cargo damage and loss.

After four years at sea, Mr. Birkenstock decided he would like to come ashore to work under more normal conditions. Since he had not as yet served his military obligation, he first checked with his draft board. They informed him that if he continued to ship out he would not be drafted, but if he came ashore he would be eligible for the draft.

Deciding it would be better to get his service out of the way he applied for active duty in the Navy, and was soon cruising in the South Pacific aboard the Aircraft Carrier "WASP" as ASST. to the 1st. Lt. His experience at sea enabled him to fill his position well.

After his release from the Navy in 1955 he applied his ability to underwriting with the Marine Office of America. Again his Merchant Marine experience came to aid in his new job. Mr. Birkenstock is presently in the Cargo Underwriting division of the company. You can easily see where a knowledge of shipboard practices and actual cargo handling would be a great asset.

Everyone present enjoyed Mr. Birkenstock's talk and I'm sure all present left the meeting with a better idea of what to expect, after graduation. If all our speak-

ers: presenting problems, practices and opportunities, in the various fields of the Maritime Industry.

PROPELLER CLUB

The Propeller Club will have its next meeting Tuesday, March 26. The guest speaker will be Mr. J. J. Sullivan of Security Bureau Inc. Mr. Sullivan's subject is to be Pilferage, on which he is an expert. Invitations are extended to all.

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MEMO TO CADET CORPS

MEMORANDUM TO THE CADET CORPS

1. Selective Service Regulations require that any man registered for Selective Service, regardless of classification he enjoys, must have his Local Board's permission before he can leave the continental limits of the United States. All Maritime College students who are Selective Service registrants, must therefore obtain written permission from their Local Boards in order to participate in the summer cruise.

2. The Administration has prepared form letters for this purpose which can be obtained from your Battalion Officer or his Aide. A student should obtain a copy of this form letter, fill in the blank spaces indicated, and mail it to his Draft Board. When permission has been received, retain it in your possession.

3. The Administration has also prepared form letters advising, in those cases where a registrant is enjoying a student deferment, of the date the current school year ends, and a request that student deferment be extended for one additional year. A copy of this form letter may also be obtained, filled in, and mailed by the student to his draft board.

4. The forms referred to above will be available in your Battalion Office until 5 April, by which time it is anticipated all student registrants will have obtained the forms and mailed them to Draft Boards.

Protestant Club Notes

The Protestant Club of S. U. M. C. held its weekly meeting in B-2 at 1830 Wednesday, 13 March. The topic scheduled for the evenings discussion was one which probably never will be considered solved by theologians and layman alike, interfaith marriage.

Purely predicated on formal statistics and surveys it is not completely unfair to say that these marriages often "go on the rocks." Doctor Flipse, prominent Queens county minister and educator, pointed out the three individual courses which the interfaith marriage must pursue. Naturally a discussion as to whether this practice would be applicable or not would depend entirely on the individuals concerned, yet if one wished to investigate accumulative material throughout the many years of research on, this category he would find a definite inclination of interfaith marriage towards divorce or separation.

Future meetings of this organization will be devoted to other interesting and informative discussions, primarily centering around contemporary and historical topics of interest.

The cadets of the club cordially extend an invitation to the cadet corps to attend and take an active part in these lively, yet serious discussions. This organization might also serve a double purpose; to wipe some of that "seaweed" off with a little "ivy".

SNAME News

Mr. Butcher, Turbine Applications Engineer for the General Electric Co. plant at Schenectady, will speak at the next SNAME meeting. His subject will be "Economic Considerations in the Selection of Engineering Equipment," with emphasis on turbines as prime movers. The meeting will be held in B-1 on Thursday, 28 March, at 1915. Prof. Foody invites all engineers to attend.

SNAME applications, for second and third classmen, for the coming year may be obtained from C/M Rowen 2/C. A meeting of all fourth classmen will be held in the near future concerning their eligibility for membership.

On Tuesday, 26 March, SNAME members are planning to attend a regional meeting of the New York Metropolitan section of SNAME. The meeting, which will include a social hour, dinner and the technical session, will be held at the Antler's Restaurant. The topic for discussion will be on the conversion testing, and operation of Liberty Ships.

Scoreboard

by Frank Nichols

New Mast

Last week, as most of you already know, the student council proposed a change in the mast regulations that would have just about obliterated any varsity or intramural athletic sports on Wednesday. It is not that anyone connected with the athletic program at Schuyler, and that should include every cadet, is particularly interested in what time mast is held that causes us to be upset, but it is the fact that athletes who have to practice have no provisions made for them. Our teams did bad enough this year. One of the major reasons is that we couldn't practice on Thursday, the biggest day in any team's schedule. When we have to face a team which runs a training schedule all week long, we're already at a disadvantage. Now, if the mast were changed to Wednesday afternoon and athletes were not excused, how could we be expected to do better? Of course, we don't expect the whole team to be at every week's mast. Consider the case of basketball. If we had a big game on Friday and the star forward was at mast on Wednesday, how could the coach set up any new plays with just Monday and Tuesday practice? The cross-country team can not have a hard workout on Friday, the day before a five mile race, and Thursday is out because of infantry drill. If the fastest man has to miss practice on Wednesday, how can we expect him to get first place points for the team? The Student Council has argued that athletes would be taken first at mast and would have plenty of time afterwards, but most of our teams need a full afternoon practice and, in sports like basketball, the whole team would be kept waiting for the man if he were a key player. Why should we penalize the whole team? In cross-country, a proper workout takes at least two hours. Add a minimum of a half hour for dressing and it is easy to see that this schedule takes practice past supper time.

Fortunately, through the suggestion of Capt. Oliver, arrangements have been made to hold mast on Saturday morning when it won't interfere with any extracurricular activities. The athletic department is not interested in when mast is held but it is obvious that this new arrangement is most advantageous.

The Nine Prepares

The baseball team is now in full practice. We've had a bad year sportswise up to now, but it looks like the team will save us from total defeat. We have a roster full of veterans and the rookies are impressive. Three seniors fill up the infield with third base still to be determined. John Waslowski has second, Bill Blowers is returning at first and Jimmy Hehn, besides serving as captain, will take the short-stop position. Mike Bottas, out last year with a bad shoulder, is the bright spot in right field and Bob Snyder, all league left fielder last year, is expected to do his usual good job in left. Coach Reinhart is still uncertain about who will play center.

Gil Stannard, who did such a good job behind the plate last year, is out of school, so this is one spot that is being contested for. Nine men have applied for the job, the more promising prospects being Bob Lucas, Brozik and Kenyon.

Ed Baccaglioni and Don Veracruysse will be relied on heavily for mound duty again this year. Norm Burkhardt, a star in St. Helena's H.S. last year, also looks good along with Hank Oman.

The team has a tough schedule to meet. There are ten games averaging two a week. April 9 is the first game and we should see by then just how the team shapes up.

Rack 'em up

Once again we can hear that familiar smack from the pool table as someone breaks up the pack on the opening shot of a game of "eight ball." They say "absence makes the heart grow fonder." I hope this will be the case in so much as our up and coming pool enthusiasts here at the Fort. Quite a bit of time has passed by since the tables have been repaired and quite a bit of money was needed for the job.

However, as the case usually stands, it was brought on by the inconsiderate idiots who get a great charge out of hurling the cues on the tables often leaving slight rends of about three feet in length on their surface. Then again, you have the "Tapping Thomasses" who like to bang the cue on the deck.

Another breed of player is one who loves to play the game with no tips on the cues. This not only ups the cost of the repair to the damage of the cues, but also damages the ball. A tip on the cue stick costs about 75¢. However, a stick that has been broken due to the fact that the ends have split runs into about \$2.00 worth of repairs.

Thus, in conclusion, I wish to stress that if the few offenders of courtesy to their fellow cadets wish to continue their actions, they can plan on staying here a few weeks. The reason why, "Misuse of State Property."

| 1957 BASEBALL SCHEDULE | | | |
|------------------------|----------|---------------------|------|
| Tues | April 9 | Pratt Institute | Home |
| Sat | April 13 | Hunter College | Away |
| Tues | April 16 | Pace College | Home |
| Tues | April 23 | Adelphi College | Home |
| Sat | April 27 | L. I. Aggies | Away |
| Wed | May 1 | Kings Point | Away |
| Sat | May 4 | L. I. University | Home |
| Mon | May 6 | Kings College | Home |
| Thurs | May 9 | Queens College | Away |
| Sat | May 11 | St. Francis College | Away |
| Coach: W. R. Reinhart | | | |

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INTRAMURALS WINDING UP TOURNAMENT

by Dave Martin & Steve Stenson

Early this week 2D played against 1E2 in the second semi-final game for a berth in the playoffs. To sum up the game in a few words, it was simply one team playing badly, beating a team who played slightly worse.

In the opening half, the engineers drew first blood on a shot by Ehlers. Scala of the deckies countered to knot it up and later Morrison put the deckies ahead by one

Diamond Shapes Up

Once again the familiar crack of the bats against the well hit balls is being heard by the cadets as they pass by Newport Field during the afternoon hours. Every college turns to this popular competitive spring sport and N.Y.S. M.C. is no exception.

Preliminary workouts were held in the armory and as the days grew warmer the coaches moved the men out onto the field for field work.

"This year's team looks pretty good with a few reserves and plenty of new Freshman material," a direct quote from Bronx sports-writer Nick Armondi, close friend of Roger Reinhart and loyal supporter of Schuyler athletic activity.

Jimmy Hehn will head an eager squad this year. As Captain and infielder, Jim will have fellow classmates Ed Baccaglioni and Bob Lucas to call on for reserve strength. Newcomers Dabbert, Burkhardt, and Omen; will team with Momot and Zimmerman to give the Privateers a well balanced pitching squad.

Freshmen Kenyon and Bresee are right behind Bob Lucas in the catcher's position. As far as the fielding goes, the new material will be joined by veterans Freytag and Snyder.

During the week before our annual Spring Leave, the club will have two non-league contests with Manhattan. Our official season opens on April 9 with the Long Island Aggies. Other scheduled contests are with Kings Point, Long Island University, City College, Adelphi, Queens and Pratt.

on a shot from the charity line. Fitzpatrick put the engineers ahead, 4-3, on a jump shot. From this point on, the engineers though threatened, were never headed. The score went to 11-9 when the snipes broke things wide open. Actually they didn't break it wide open, but were ably aided by the deckies, due to the fact that they went scoreless for 12 straight minutes, until Nash hit late in the half. Meanwhile, the engineers piled up a 14 point lead behind the rebounding of Shephard and the scoring of Turnbull and Ehlers. When the half concluded the deckies were on the short end of a 26-15 count.

The deckies looked good in the opening minutes of the second half. They cut the lead down to 5 points, 28-23, Nash, Mochler, and Ken Morrison leading the way. However, the engineers got back on the beam and upped the lead to 8 on the shooting of Fitzpatrick.

That is how it went from then on, the deckies never getting within less than seven points of the engineers. The final score in the fracas was 43-36 with the snipes on top. This team will be pitted against the deckies of 4D3 for the championship, while 2D will go against the 4D1 men in the consolation game for third and fourth place.

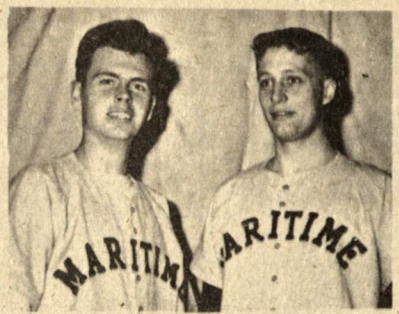
4D3 has earned a berth in the basketball finals. Their victory in the semi-finals over 4D1 has given them the privilege.

The game was played Monday on the main court of the gym. 4D3's squad under the able hands of Joe Pierson held the lead all the way from the opening whistle. The lead however was continually challenged by 4D1 who came within two points of tying the game twice.

Jack Vesci scored well for the team and so did Bresee who led in points scored. He shot 10 for 10 on his fouls racking up a perfect score. Jim Courtney showed excellent ball handling and on several occasions he went all the way through the deck team to score from the inside. Jim ended the game with 14 points to his credit. Stenson wound up second for 4D1 with 7 points.

Murtaugh had a good defensive day as his height enabled him to maintain control of the backboards. As a matter of fact, some cadets were heard to remark that he and John Allen were imports from Mars. This proved to be false however when someone discovered that they were only wearing masks to protect their eyeglasses.

Many thanks to D'Amato, Schaefer, Burns, and Carter for helping out Mr. Twomey with the officiating. The final score was 47-36.



Judo

Have you ever been afraid to walk into a dark alley at night. If you have, then the new Judo classes, held every Thursday night in the armory, are just what the doctor ordered.

Each exhibition consists of exercises and holds dealing with the fundamentals of judo. These range from the basic rolls and flips to the more intricate holds and are designed to indoctrinate the beginner to the basic aspects of this manly art of self defense.

Judo, long a secret of the Japanese, came to the forefront during World War II. It was found to be the most effective form of hand to hand combat and was therefore established as a must in the training of our Armed Forces. Since that time its popularity has spread to such an extent that it has become a separate event in the Olympics and a varsity sport in many European high schools.

It has recently been added to the athletic schedule here at Fort Schuyler, as it has been in many other colleges through out the country.

It has been planned to be listed as an extra curricular activity in the following years if the active interest that has been present this year continues.

April will welcome the cadets to Newport field for this annual event. There are plans for an event for everyone. Among them will be high jumping in the Armory, the 100 yd. dash, the 400 yd. and 1/2 mile relay. The 16 lb. shot put will be held outdoors for it seems the basketball players object to running around the holes it creates in the armory floor.

Looking back over the strength test records, it looks like some of these events will be broken easily.

Pulling Boat & Sailing

This annual event will be held on a class basis as well as a department basis. This will be composed of a final event of eight boats. For most of the old salts this will be a good chance to get back in shape for the cruise. The engineers will probably get their monkey wrenches caught in the oarlocks, but at least they try. Long Island Sound will be the scene for the festivities, and Bob Lang 2/c will handle the races for Mr. Twomey. This will be the first chance for a bath that they have had all winter. Anyone interested in this event contact Mr. Twomey or Bob Lang.

It looks like a busy schedule is ahead, so lets get going and not leave it until it is completed. Form your department and section teams now so as to avoid a last minute rush.

COMING EVENTS

Softball News

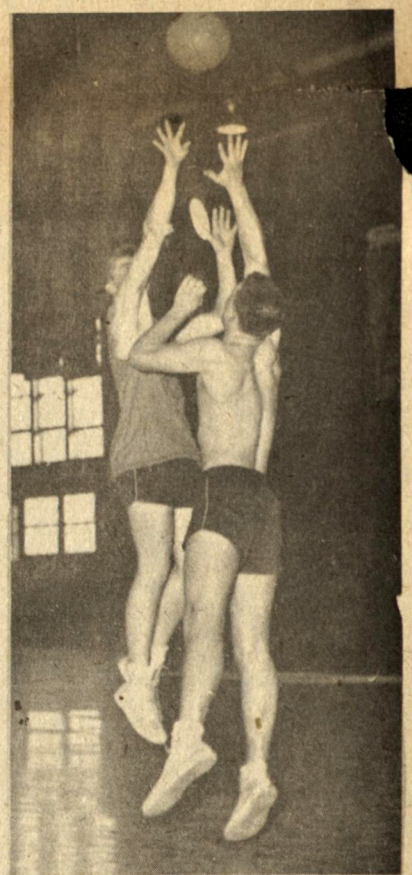
Mr. Twomey says the boys can finally get the old gloves oiled up, and get their pitching arms ready. Softball time is here. Mr. Twomey plans on getting the league going sometime around the 18th of April.

The series will be played on an elimination basis, one loss putting a team out of the running. The reason for this system is the limited amount of time before examinations.

The games will be played two at a time on Newport field, and if the weather and light permit, there may be a few twilight games. This ought to please the early "chow hounds" in the 4th class.

Field Day

This field day will be of the sport type, so you work shirkers can relax. The sunny days of



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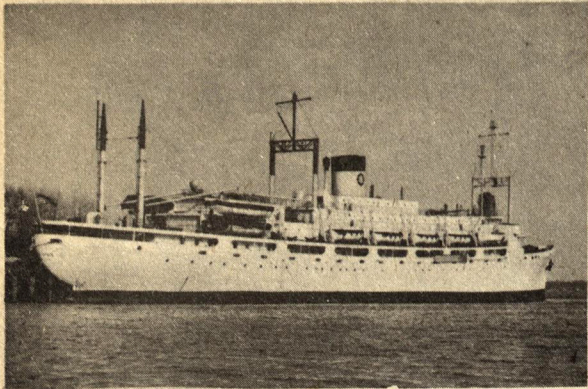
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By
DINO
GEORGIPOULOS

It has been reported that Britain's first nuclear powered merchant vessel will be a super-tanker of 80,000 tons. The vessel which will cost approximately \$30 million, will be launched within the year. The London Financial Times has reported that the nuclear powered vessel planned by the U. S. will be launched prior to the British tanker but will be more expensive to operate.

ESSO GETTYSBURG

The ESSO GETTYSBURG, the largest United States tanker presently in operation under the U. S. flag has recently completed her maiden voyage. The 725 foot long vessel which can travel at 20 knots, arrived at the Bayway Refinery of Esso Oil Company from Venezuela with a cargo of 33,000 tons of crude oil. Three other tankers of the same class are presently under construction for Esso at Newport News.

During a recent Coast Guard Board of Inquiry, it was revealed that the chief mate of the freighter ELNA II has been sailing with an expired license. The mate was sailing with a license issued by the Government of Liberia an investigation of the collision of the ELNA with the tanker MISSION SAN FRANCISCO off New Castle, Del., on March 7.

GULF CONSTRUCTION

The Gulf Oil Corp., has recently embarked on a \$114 million ship construction program. The program includes the construction of ten tankers that will have a DWT of 29,250 to 32,600 and the enlargement of nine T-2 tankers. The tankers will be converted from 523 foot, 16,500 DWT vessels to 572 foot, 20,100 DWT at a cost of approximately \$25 million.

DISOBEDIENCE TO ORDERS

In a recent release by the U. S. Coast Guard, it was then revealed that a T-2 tanker sailed from the Delaware River enroute to South America and ran aground on Fire Island, more than 200 miles from its DR position. This vessel was actually steering 007 true but the gyro-repeater system. Although the Master had left specific orders that all compasses "must be checked at least once a watch," this order had been disregarded. None of the Electronics Aids to Navigation had been utilized, the sky was overcast which prevented a sight to be taken; although a shift of wind had occurred and small fishing vessels were not on her desired course. The Master, a man with 25 years of command, remarked that his officers were all "good, bright boys" and saw no reason that they should be reminded about compass comparisons.

ATLANTIC PASSENGER SERVICE

The Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference, of which 25 trans-Atlantic passenger steamship lines are members, have reported that 1,004,000 passengers sailed eastbound or westbound between North America and Europe in 1956. This was the first time in 26 years that the 1 million mark had been passed. The conference has predicted an even more prosperous year in 1957, with the addition of two new vessels in the trans-Atlantic service. The new ships being the SYLVANIA (Holland-American Line) and the EMPRESS OF ENGLAND (Canadian Pacific Line).

100 TRIPS FOR U.S.

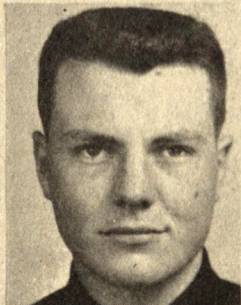
The U. S. UNITED STATES, the world's fastest ship, completed more than 100 round trips from New York to Le Havre and Bremerhaven. During her four and one half years of service, the UNITED STATES has carried 312,878 passengers, 2,542 dogs, 271 cats 1 monkey, 1 hamster, 5,384 autos and 11,480,000 sacks of mail. She has traveled 637,824 nautical miles, a distance equal to about 25.5 times around the world, at an average speed of 30.64 knots. During her four and one half years of service, she has been booked to 95% of her total passenger carrying capacity.

On her maiden voyage, the UNITED STATES won the Blue Ribbon, a mark of distinction, in that she is the fastest vessel on the North Atlantic. On July 3, 1952, she crossed the North Atlantic from Ambrose Lightship to Bishop's Rock in England in 3 days, 10 hours, 40 minutes. Traveling at an average speed of 35.5 knots, she was the first U. S. flag vessel to capture the speed title in almost 100 years.

A dry-dock, capable of being used for shipbuilding and normal docking purposes, is presently under construction by the Japan Steel Tube Co. The new dry-dock will accommodate vessels as large as 130,000 DWT. The cost of such a dock is estimated at \$5.5 million (2,000 million yen).

INQUIRING REPORTER (Continued from Page 2)

I think that the bridge will definitely be a detriment to the college. First of all it will spoil the appearance of the campus, as it now stands. It would also be very difficult to keep a healthy atmosphere around the college grounds. I don't think you would like to be inhaling carbon monoxide fumes and filth all day. Next I believe that the noise and constant distraction would hurt everyone's studies and regular hours of slumber. In conclusion, have you ever seen the area under the Brooklyn, Williamsburg or Manhattan bridges? Well, it wouldn't take long for Fort Schuyler to look like that.



William Spears 3/C

A bridge running across Fort Schuyler will affect the school considerably. Noise, while the bridge is under construction, will affect classroom procedure. Debris from the construction will leave a poor appearance. After the bridge is finished, it will detract, rather than add, to the appearance of the school. I understand a stanchion will be constructed where our pier is now. If done, it would necessitate finding a new place for our ship. In general, I think a bridge will be wholly detrimental to Fort Schuyler.

J. A. Ferro 4/C

The Daily Harvest

by Dave Egen

Between wide, spreading lapels the flaunting coco palm stood. Seventh Avenue had decreed a new fashion for American manhood consisting of howling, vivid neckties aproning the businessman's white shirt. America recoiled from this innovation, glanced at the Jones, and then quickly preceeded to buy the erratic splashes of color. Four years later the style had degenerated to the shaded jabs of lampoonists as the perennial "Christmas tie" joke. And so have various regions of the country amused themselves for years. Indeed fashion, or its lowly brother, the fad, has, by its very chameleon way of existing, been the amusement and diversion of a people who idolize the gadget and practice the laugh.

Fortunately, out of the gaudy and infantine, man's originality has driven him to history for new ideas. Newest of these individualistic vogues rejuvenated in men's hearts is, paradoxically, one given by knowing nature eons ago but recently ignored and stifled by the cold, practical steel of "progress".

The beard, a long symbol of manhood, has once more been withdrawn from its theatrical retirement and again is being proudly born by other than the insolvent. More frequent is the haughty Imperial seen; the Vandyke, Fork, Prince Edward, and goatee are all finding admirers and devotees. Women grudgingly approve of them (this may be refuted but then what stylish woman would have worn her waist around her hips before Dior introduced his new line and led the way); it gives men the feeling of their dignity.

People will always laugh at things they have never tried. Sad too that the great majority at present have never felt the enjoyment, the sense of being, and pride of the wearing of a well-groomed beard. It is interesting to note though that the adventuring few who do get beyond the first few weeks of shaggy whiskers and shed the scoffs of the baby-skinned many almost inevitably find the end-product reward for their efforts.

Count the men who curse the razor every morning. The lordly beard would rid them of this unnatural pretense. Also, in respect to neatness, even men with medium growth appear wilted a few hours after shaving while the bearded man enjoys the constant neatness of his soft-growing beard with but the maintenance of a weekly trim.

Signifying health, naturalness, and common sense the everlasting mode has outlived another limbo of dandyism and has sprouted throughout the nation.

Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Fraud, Jung, Twain, Shaw, Moses. Affection was certainly not a fault of theirs. The beard was part of them.

Cadets Gain Letter Boxes

The extensive conversion program now going on will be extended to include the installation of new mailboxes for cadets. With this new plan, each cadet will have his own mailbox. By eliminating the present system, greater efficiency will ensue in the distribution of mail.

It is proposed to set aside an area at the base of the new ladder near B-20 for a post office. The administration is presently receiving bids from various companies to build the boxes. The funds for this project will be put up by the student-faculty association and will be returned to it by the payment of a nominal fee by the students. Capt. Spring expressed hope of having the project completed by next September. A proposal is presently before the Student Council to determine whether the locks would be combination or key.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the last issue Mr. Robinson's hometown was referred to as Waterloo, N. Y. Mr. Robinson's home town is Waterville.

MAST REGULATIONS

1. Cadet Mast shall be held at 0730 Saturday morning of each week. The Mast will be held in the corridor outside B-4&5.
 - (a) Cadets required to attend Mast will notify their Platoon Leaders and march down to the Fort with the first company leaving the dormitories.
2. The Cadet Mast shall consist of:
 - (a) The Battalion Commander
 - (b) The Chief of Staff
 - (c) The Company Commanders
 They shall rotate the duty weekly as Presiding Officers of the Mast.
3. Each class, except the First Class, shall have a student council representative serve on the Mast and it shall be their responsibility to act as aides to the Presiding Officer of the Mast.
4. The Mast shall be empowered to try all delinquency reports up to and including TEN (10) demerits.
5. The following shall comprise the steps of a Conduct Report:
 - (a) The Conduct Report is to be made in writing by an Officer; Battalion Rate, Cadet on watch or any other cadet. Conduct Reports turned in by Cadets who are not acting in an official capacity, must be counter-signed by a Battalion Rate.
 - (b) Reports must specifically enumerate the precise offense, giving data which includes, time and place. Only specific charges as listed in the College Manual shall be used. At the time a cadet is placed on report, he shall be notified verbally whenever practical, by the reporting Officer or Cadet, who informs him of the offense for which he is being reported.
 - (c) All conduct Reports are to be turned into the company boxes located in the Commandant of Cadets' office where the Company Commander checks each report for discrepancies. Any offense not submitted to the Company Box within two days from the date of the offense will be declared null and void.
 - (d) The Company Commander shall turn these reports over to the Petty Officers who shall be responsible to the Company Commanders for assembling the conduct report and making up a written Mast List which shall include:
 1. Name and class of cadet being reported.
 2. The offense.
 3. Name of reporting officer or cadet.
 4. The amount of demerits corresponding to the offense as per the College Manual.
 The Petty Officers shall then turn in the Mast List to the Master-at-Arms not later than 0830 each Thursday.
 - (e) The Master-at-Arms will then post the Mast List on the Company Bulletin Boards not later than Thursday 1500 for Mast on Saturday 0730.
 - (f) Conduct Reports and Conduct Record Cards shall be kept in the Mast Box in Battalion Headquarters under lock and key until picked up by the Cadet in charge of the Mast.
6. All demerits awarded at Mast will become effective 0630 the following Monday.
7. After the Mast has been terminated and demerits entered on each Conduct Report, the Platoon Leaders of the Company shall enter the demerits on the Conduct Cards for his respective Platoon as of the dates when they were awarded. It shall be his duty to post the results of the Mast on the Company Bulletin Board. The Platoon Leader shall be responsible for the neatness and accuracy of these cards which shall be completed in ink.
8. In entering demerits on Conduct Cards, the merits shall not be computed except for the purpose of class standing only, and this shall be done at the end of the school year. No credit for merits shall be given during the interim period. The only exception is during the 2nd Class year when demerits and merits are computed for Class Standings in order to determine Battalion Rates.
9. No one shall attend Mast unless he is directly involved with its operation or is required to be present by virtue of being placed on report. The corridor outside B-4&5 shall be "OUT-OF-BOUNDS" to all others during Mast and this shall be strictly enforced by the Presiding Officer of the Mast. During the hours of the Mast, under classmen are entitled to use the upper class lounge as a passageway to and from the library.
10. All reporting cadets will be required to attend Mast. Any Reporting Cadet who is not legally excused and who fails to be present at Mast shall automatically void the report.
11. There will be no excuse accepted from either the cadet on report or reporting cadet unless excused by the Dean of Students, or having a watch. Previously signed liberty requests will become null and void if the cadet is required to be present at Mast.
12. No mast report shall be held over more than one additional Mast and shall become null and void if it has not been acted upon, but if either the reporting cadet or the reported cadet has been legally excused from Mast, that Mast will not count for the above stated purpose.
13. Any cadet awarded demerits at Mast, who has any questions on the demerit award, must submit a written rebuttal to the Dean of Students Monday morning, not later than 0900. The Dean of Students shall review the case and approve or disapprove the rebuttal. Any restrictions incurred as a result of these demerits shall remain in effect until the rebuttal has been acted upon.
14. All reports in excess of TEN (10) demerits are to be judged by the Dean of Students and reviewed by the Commandant of Cadets.

Commandant of Cadets.

We of the Porthole strongly suggest that each cadet clip these regs out for his familiarization of such.

CIRCLE "K"

by Gus Raffaele

On Tuesday, 12 March 1957, seven members of the still embryonic Circle "K" Club attended a luncheon held at Howard Johnsons by the Kiwanis Club of Parkchester. They had a very interesting program which was conducted by Mr. R. Gerlad Morris, a member of the program bureau of the New York Telephone Company. The theme of the program was "New York Has Everything". Through the beauty of Cinemascope color slides they were taken on a tour of New York City.

At these luncheons, which will be attended frequently by the club, the Circle K members are exposed and introduced to the prominent

businessmen here in the Bronx. The contacts that can be made are innumerable and invaluable when looking ahead to the future. The Kiwanians are ready, willing and able to assist anyone in any way they can since their club is founded on "Service".

The club would like to increase its membership, but not at the risk of defeating its purpose, that of service to our college. There are many services that can be performed here at the college that will add to its betterment. Anyone serious of learning more about the club can contact C/M Sanchez 2/C, Mr. Mele, or C/M Raffaele 4/C at any time.