

P O R T H O L E



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6 DECEMBER 1957

TICONDEROGA!

KEY TO WEST PT.

by Richard Voelker

One of the most anticipated student conferences of the year will be held at West Point, New York, when the Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) will convene there for the ninth consecutive year. The conference will be held during the period of 4-7 December.

N.Y.S.M.C., the only college of State University of New York to be represented has again been honored by being asked to send two participating delegates. Selected to represent the Maritime College this year are Dave Momot and Ed Callahan, both second class members of the International Relations Club. Momot has been assigned to the panel on "Russia & The Sattelites", while Callahan has been designated to apply his talents to the group discussing "Middle East." Dr. A.J. Pares, faculty advisor of the I.R.C., recently stated, "I am quite sure that Momot and Callahan will uphold the high standard of participation which has been set by our previous delegates."

The ultimate goal of the West Point Student Conferences on United States Affairs is as follows: (1) to produce an informative examination and discussion of the national security policy of the United States; (2) to provide an outstanding representation of college students with an appreciation of the complexities of government policy formulation; and (3) to broaden student contact with their contemporaries in the academic endeavor.

Distinguished speakers have been selected who are closely acquainted with the problems and objectives of the national security and foreign policies of the United States, and prominent authorities have been secured as leaders of panel discussions who will cover specific problems in the formulation of our national security policy.

The conference schedule opens on Wednesday December 4th with a keynote speech on the subject, "Problems of U.S. National Security Policy," and in the evening there will be a panel discussion on "Problems of Peaceful Exchange."

Thursday's schedule includes Roundtable Meetings in the morning and afternoon, while a panel discussion entitled, "The Formulation of National Security Policy" will be held in the evening.

On Friday, the Roundtable Meetings will be continued in the morning and afternoon. In the evening, a banquet has been planned. Saturday

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Example of Perfection on the Sea and in the Record Books

by Dave Martin

TICONDEROGA, a proud ship with an outstanding record, will soon tie up at the Fort Schuyler pier in the berth formerly occupied by the "Shoal Water", former racing yacht of the Yacht Club. Since sliding down the ways of Quincy Adams Yacht Yard in 1936, this sleek racing ketch has established eight course records. She is the only craft of her size to hold all four official Southern-Ocean

Conference records.

The "Ticonderoga" is headed towards the Fort for two reasons. The first involves the actual acquisition of this prize ketch. Colonel H. Williams, who was a guest on the 1956 cruise aboard the T.S. Empire State III, introduced John Hertz Jr., owner of the Ticonderoga, to Admiral C.T. Durgin and thus the wheels were set in motion. After many discussions with the Admiral, Mr.

Hertz has made plans to enable the school to acquire this racing queen.

The second reason involves the possible acquisition of the "Ticonderoga." Mr. Hertz has drawn up plans to let the school have the craft if the Yacht Club can meet specified conditions. This will entail a one year trial period in which conditions must be met and then the school will gain ownership during the next five years, i. e.

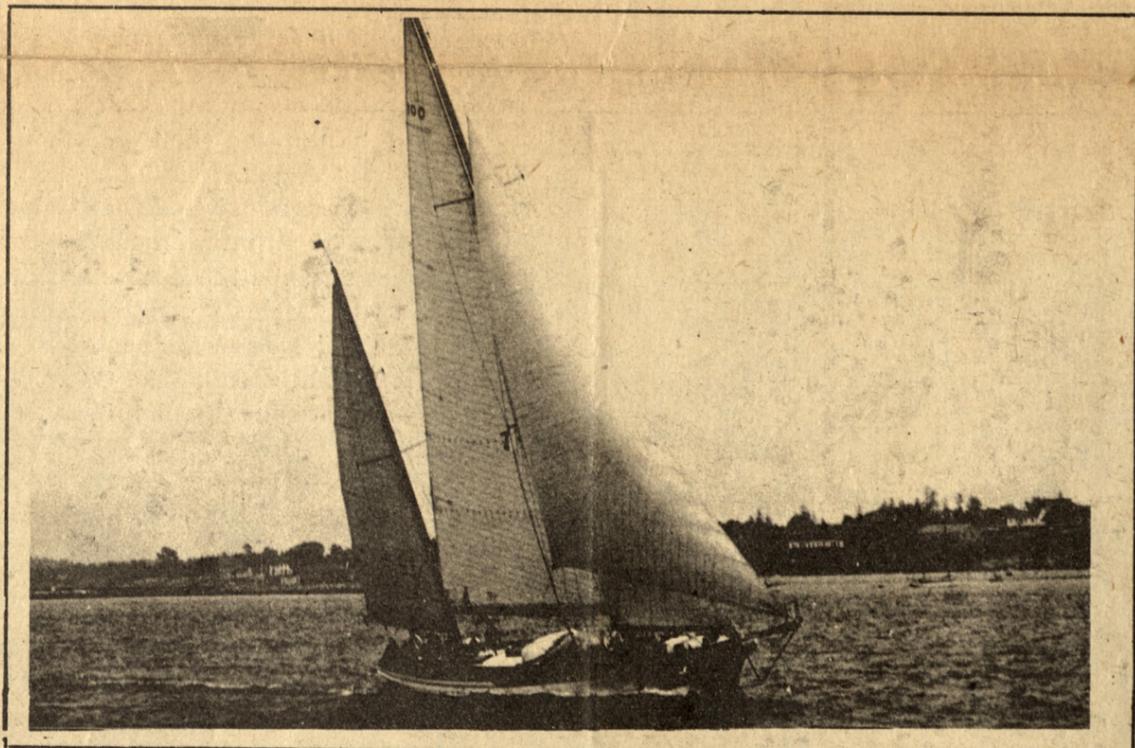
20% of the ownership per year.

This latter condition of maintenance will be a big job because Mr. Hertz has changed the Ticonderoga from a day sailer and weekend cruiser to one of the most well equipped and sleekest racing ketches afloat. It was learned through an interview with Mr. G. Bennett and Mr. Deverot of Minneford's Boat Yard that Mr. Hertz has put over half a million dollars into the Ticonderoga.

She possesses a 16 foot beam and is 72 feet in length. The gross tonnage is 39 tons while the net tonnage is 34 tons. Her means of propulsion is a Chrysler Majestic of 155 horsepower and 2541 square feet of sail area.

The "Ticonderoga" is an example of perfection not only on the bounding main, but also a stand out in the record books. Her greatest achievement was accomplished in the 1952 St. Petersburg to Havana race. The course for this race extends 284 nautical miles. The "Ticonderoga" covered this course in 31 hours 36 minutes and 15 seconds knocking 6 hours off the old record. This was the highest sustained speed ever achieved in long distance racing by a boat of the Ticonderoga's size.

At present, eight members of the Yacht Club, Ken Johnson 1/C, Ken Morrison 1/C, Fred Schrodt 1/C, Chris Nikoloff 2/C, Gil Nickels 2/C, Bill O'Malley 2/C, Frank Pupello 3/C, and Gray Lange 3/C are bringing the "Ticonderoga" up from Florida. The purpose of having the cadets participate in bringing the ketch up is to have them get the feel of handling her.



Deepest and Darkest Prop Club

About one fifth of the Cadet Corps gathered in Room B-1 on the evening of Nov. 21, to hear Mr. Piet J. Nel, Director of the South American Information Service in New York City, speak on the Union of South Africa.

Mr. Nel started off by stating a few general facts about the Union of South Africa. In 1487 the Cape of Good Hope was founded by the Dutch. Soon after, the English and the French Protestants arrived. After the Napoleonic Wars the English took complete control. In 1910 the Union of South Africa was formed. The climate is similar to that of California with its long summers and mild winters. The Union of South Africa has a population of 10 million of which 3 million are of English extraction. There are four races: European, Black, Colored, and Indian.

The policy of the government is that of separate and distinctive development, thus giving everyone a chance to develop his area. This policy according to Mr. Nel may seem strange, but actually it is the

best. The people are at different stages of development. Some have not seen a white man; others are very civilized.

One of the main deterrents of progress to the Union of South Africa is that it has very few navigable rivers, thus hindering a vital asset to growth and development in the form of transportation. Railroads are the main means of freight movement.

One of the outstanding features in the U. of S.A. is its secondary industry. Today industry accounts for 23% of their national income. Along with industry the U. of S.A. produces many agricultural products in addition with their plen-

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Three weeks ago, at a meeting of the Propeller Club, one of the most important business meetings was held. Plans were discussed concerning a field trip to Mystic, Conn., to study port facilities; and then a trip to the New London Naval Base to watch submarine training; an excursion to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy was also brought up. The discussions were moderated by C/M Hancock and C/M Green I/C.

Various other field trips were also brought up for approval, such as one to the United States Lines facilities in N.Y. to watch dock operations and to take a tour of one of that company's ships. A trip to one of the tugboat companies was also mentioned, with a possible trip during a docking operation. These events were thoroughly approved by all hands present.

Commander De Simone was at the meeting, with a film on the Grace Industries, entitled, "The House of

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Key To Success: Morale

The cadets who attended the scheduled meeting of the Propeller Club on November 26, were visibly impressed with the address given by Mr. Arthur McKenzie, Employee & Industrial Relations Department of Esso Standard Oil Co.

The meeting of the Fort Schuyler branch of the nationwide Propeller Club of the United States was held in the ship's lounge at 1830 and was presided over by Cadet Green, President.

Mr. McKenzie, a former ship's officer, began with Esso in 1934 as an ordinary seaman and rose to the position of Chief Mate, sailing aboard various ships of the Esso fleet and with the Navy in World War II. After many years of fine service afloat he came ashore to occupy the position of Assistant to the Manager of the Employee & Industrial Relations Department which he now holds.

Mr. McKenzie's talk concerned morale aboard vessels and an officer's ability to handle the men to their and the company's best advantage. He discussed the numer-

ous problems confronting the company in regards to the crew's morale and the many steps taken by Esso to improve living conditions aboard their vessels; and in terms of security such as air conditioned quarters, maximum benefits, vacations, high pay and also that ever existing condition - chow.

Mr. McKenzie's talk was spotlighted with many amusing anecdotes of first hand experiences and situations which he runs into while undertaking his duties.

Present at the meeting was Dean A.O. Porter, and Cdr. De Simone, faculty advisor of the Propeller club as well as members of the Cadet Corps. The next scheduled meeting will be held on Tuesday the 10 of Dec.



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Adm. Leary, Former Head, Passes Away

Vice Admiral Hubert Fairfax Leary U. S. N., retired, formerly Commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier and Superintendent of the New York State Maritime College died on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Newport, R. I. Naval Hospital where he had been a patient since October. He was 72 years old.



Admiral Leary, the son of Rear Admiral Richard P. Leary, graduated from Annapolis in 1905. After various tours of duty he was assigned to the French fleet in 1917. He attained the rank of Captain in 1927 and 5 years later completed the senior cruise of the Naval War College in Newport, R. I. By 1939 he was Director of

Fleet Training in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He was detached from this post in 1941 to assume command of the combined Naval forces of the Australian-New Zealand sector and then became Commander of the United States Forces in the Southwest Pacific.

After duty with the Pacific Fleet he was appointed Commandant of the Fifth Naval district in Norfolk Va. He then headed the Eastern Sea Frontier. After retirement in 1945 upon reaching the age of 60, he became Superintendent of the New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, the Bronx. Soon afterward the school was elevated to full college status and in 1949 its name was changed to the New York State Maritime College.

The Porthole, speaking for the entire student body and faculty, extends its sincerest regrets to Vice Admiral Leary's family and friends. He will always be remembered as a most colorful and honorable gentleman.

The French Menu

Mr. Robert A. Wagoner, instructor in French and Spanish and on a leave of absence this semester, is the author of an article "The French Menu, a Textbook Blindspot" appearing in the November issue of The Modern Journal.

Most students of French will remember Mr. Wagoner's long varied lists dealing with food and cookery. In the article he emphasizes the importance of a rudimentary knowledge of French menu terminology to the most casual traveler abroad and even within the metropolitan area of United States. He pleads for a treatment of this all-important topic to be included in the elementary textbooks of French, stating that "even in this atomic age, human energies are still restored by a restaurateur."

Mr. Wagoner is completing the residence requirement for his doctorate at Laval University in Quebec. He will return to Fort Schuyler for the second semester.

IRC

(Continued from Page 1)

day's schedule includes round table discussions, and reports to the Conference from the various Roundtable Meetings.

Neither the West Point Debate Council and Forum, which sponsors these student conferences, nor the administrators, speakers, and panel leaders of the conference expect the delegates to analyze and solve the various issues of the U.S. National security policy in four days, but it is hoped that the conferees will examine such issues in the light of short and long-term national objectives, that they will see the relationship among major obstacles to the attainment of these national objectives, that they will consider alternative courses of action open to the United States in security problems discussed, and that they will endeavor to determine the advantages and disadvantages of each course of action.

DEEPEST & DARKEST

(Continued from Page 1)

tiful mine fields. So plentiful are the mines that they produce 1/2 of world gold, 150 million dollars worth of diamonds a year, and 20% of the world's uranium. She is also the third largest producer of wool in the world.

The Union of South Africa is one of the few nations of the world which has paid all of her World War II debts. She is a member of the United Nations and did send troops to fight aggression in Korea. The U. of S.A. is the most highly developed nation in Africa.

In closing Mr. Nel stated that the Union of South Africa would, in time of war, be on the side of the western allies.

PROP CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Grace." This film enlarged the views of the cadets as to the vast industrial fields in the Grace Corporation. The film was enjoyed by the cadets, and it was thereby suggested that more films of the same nature should be shown.

Louis Galano

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Editorial

Whenever we pick up an issue of some other college paper and turn to the editorials, we invariably, from time to time, see some complaint about lousy school spirit, lack of interest on the part of the student body in club activities and poor representation at sporting events.

Well, we can't very well complain this year because we have had some wonderful turnouts at our soccer games and any one, or rather, the many who attended last Tuesday's basketball game against Webb Institute will be in agreement on that score. Even the intramural football games were drawing crowds, especially as the contests progressed further on down the wire. And of course we can't forget the tremendous Kings Point rally which had Capt. Olivet exclaiming, "This is the best example of school spirit I have seen here in twelve years."

Now, some people started the ball rolling and it was immediately picked up by the underclassmen, to whom this editorial is directed. Probably one of the reasons for this show of spirit is due to our winning soccer and cross-country teams and we hope a winning basketball team too. But we must remember, it's not necessary to have a winning team in order to have the will to win. So far the spirit has been great and we sincerely hope it will stay that way. You underclassmen will be around here a lot longer than the first and second classmen; so let's keep that ball rolling, it's gaining momentum!

Convocation Address

A State University College preparing scientists and engineers "must receive the highest of priorities in this State," said President William S. Carlson at the first convocation of students, faculty, and council of the new State University College on Long Island.

Discussing the future of the College on Long Island, Dr. Carlson renewed his proposal for a symposium of outstanding scientists, mathematicians, humanists, and philosophers, "all of whom can explore among themselves and with us the kind of educational program that should be plotted for at least the next decade". He argued that the symposium be called together in this current college year.

President Carlson praised the faculty of the new college as "young, adoptable...without the vested interests in certain established courses, departments and divisions..."

A faculty which is not so mired in its own specialties that it can still afford an experimental outlook is a vast asset which money couldn't hire," he said.

Admissions Program Expanded
 The annual state-wide selective admissions program previously conducted only by the State University Teachers Colleges has been expanded to include all University-operated colleges except the medical colleges. The first examination was held on Nov. 23; the four remaining tests will be given on Jan. 18, March 8, May 10, and July 12.

Enrollments

Full-time enrollment in the State University system which includes 39 colleges has increased 7% over the fall 1956 enrollment, according to official figures released by Edith T. Bahie, coordinator of research for the University. This fall's 34,973 figure compares with last year's 32,739. The increase from fall 1955, when 30,910 students attended State University, is 13%. This figure includes 1,097 graduate students.

The twelve teachers colleges lead in full-time enrollment with 16,187. Last years total was 14,997. Harpur College, the liberal arts unit of S.U.N.Y., has 688 students, compared with 655 last year. The two medical colleges have enrolled 910 students, ten more than last year. In addition there are 26 public health nurse students. The other professional colleges including Schuyler have enrollments over 9,000.

Cortland Host To SUNY Conference

Reorganization and reconstruction of the constitution plus a series of workshops concerning college publications headed the agenda of the recent State University of New York Student Press Conference. This year Cortland State Teachers College played host to the 150 representatives of the 33 unit colleges of the State University.

Representing the Maritime College and its publications, The PORTHOLE and EIGHT BELLS, were Walter Dooley and Edward Held, editor and managing editor of the PORTHOLE.

Beginning with a series of constitutional problems and ending with a farewell luncheon, the conference lasted approximately two and a half days from Thursday, November 21 to Saturday, November 23.

With the majority of the various colleges in the State University represented, the rap of the gavel on Thursday started a meeting concerned with revising the present constitution.

The workshops, as they were called were presided over by Mr. L. Smith, graduate of Illinois University, a most successful free lance photographer and consultant who lectured on layout, organization, material and content, photography and its proper usage and format. These workshops, held on Friday and Saturday, were very important to the college writer and were loaded with advice on matters of uppermost importance to a college publication.

Cortland State Teachers College, in playing host to the conference, arranged for numerous other activities as well as the business of publications. On Friday Evening, a dinner dance was held in the San Rocco Lodge in Cortland. Among the guest speakers was Dr. Hurt, faculty advisor of The Cortland State Teachers College Newspaper, "Hilltopper" whose talk dealt with papers for the improvement of college students and suggested that the newspapers deal with more coverage of an important nature, such as world affairs.

Saturday, following the last of the workshops, a farewell luncheon was held in the Cortland Hotel with guest speaker Mr. Kovalcuk, Public Relations officer of S.U.N.Y., who commended the efforts the school publications were making and expressed the desire that they grow to great heights of journalistic achievement. He also expressed the tremendous interest of Dr. Carlson, president of the State University of New York, in writing, creative or otherwise that is being undertaken throughout the various units of the University.

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Scoreboard

by Frank Nichols

Recently there has been a lot of comment about the spirit and conduct of the Cadet, Corp. at Schuyler, and no wonder! So far, we've taken only two losses in the entire varsity program. Although the soccer team lost to City College in the Metropolitan Conference Soccer Championships, it is not to their discredit for City is without a doubt the best team for many a mile. But let's look at the affirmative side. They made a clean sweep of the Eastern Division, scoring four wins and not a loss. They went into the final game tied for the division lead with Pratt and beat them solidly. Their only other loss was in an early season game with Adelphi and the team just wasn't ready to play. But most of all, the boys are proudest of the big win over Kings Point.

A few years ago soccer was strictly non-spectator at Schuyler. This was odd because in Europe soccer games draw some of the biggest crowds on record. Now that the Schuyler booters have started to produce, the cadets have something really enjoyable right here on the campus. Two years ago everyone was screaming for football, but let's face it--Kings Point is twice as big as us and they haven't been able to win a game in several years. Now we've got a championship soccer team. Next season you can invite your girl up for Saturday inspection, get her to bring some homemade sandwiches to eat on the grandstand, watch the team score another win, listen to some lively band music, watch the Pershing Rifles drill at half time and she'll think she's at the Notre Dame--Navy football game. Everyone's got an idea for improving the school and making it really tops. Most of the ideas involve more demerits, more restrictions, more MIAPS, etc. Well, here's my idea--more fiesta--like the old Golden Gloves Tournament. But it's up to the individual to make it work. If we have more happy occasions to look forward to--and remember at school, then the increased academic program won't seem like such drudgery.

The basketball team got a nice start on Tuesday with a big 70-50 win over Webb Institute. Webb is about the easiest game on the schedule so it's a good opportunity for the boys to get used to a little action. And they needed it. A few of the tyros looked a little lost at first so that we wound up a point behind at half-time. A little straightening out in the locker room by coach Reinhardt did the trick and the second half showed some pretty sharp ball playing. Ken Meyers, this year's captain and 4 year man, led the team nicely through most of the game. Ken has the real live spirit a captain needs and although he may be slow in his old age, handles the ball well and wisely. Jim Finegan, one of the big men on the team in many respects was out sick for the opening game. Bob Falkenbach played a big part of the game but seemed a little nervous. The real bright spot on the team was newcomer Kurt Axelson. Kurt showed one of the best shooting eyes we've had at Schuyler in a long time. He plays a nice lively game too, never missing a chance for a fast break. If the basketball team is going to follow in the footsteps of the champ cross country and soccer teams, it's going to be due to the sharp shooting and snappy playing Kurt.

Tonight we're having the third annual Alumni game and it should be pretty good. A few of the Alumni's biggest guns, Dick Nemeth, Mike Bottas, Brian Mc Allister and Jack Belton are away on duty with the Navy, but they've already signed up for next year. Nevertheless, the alumni lineup looks pretty formidable and it may well turn out to be the varsity's toughest game of the season.

Tomorrow morning the team travels up to play Albany State Teachers. We beat them 12 years straight and then lost the last three years so we're in for a tough one there.

SUMC Takes Webb

by Charlie Hoffman

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Schuyler's Varsity Hoopsters met Webb on the Schuyler Campus for the team's opening game of the season.

The Schuyler boys started things off by using a four man weave, with a man in the pivot. This did not work to well, because the team was not using their blocks, and all men refused to cut. Seeing that this offense was not working very well, they switched to a 2-1-2 type of offense. This seemed to be more to the liking of the players, for the Privateers started to score. Their big weakness in the use of this offense seemed to stem from the fact that they couldn't score from the outside.

While the quintet was feeling their way around, two men from Webb by the names of Van Dyke (no. 9) and Gale (no. 15) were doing a very good job of keeping their squad in the game. These two men, although not too accurate from the shooting stand point, managed to get enough shots off to be big scorers throughout the game. It seems that the Schuyler boys either couldn't or wouldn't hold these two men down, and it can be said that Van Dyke and Gale scored over 70% of Webb's points. All was not bad, as Falkenbach and Meyers did excellent rebounding for Schuyler and kept Webb down to only 28 points in the first half. Due to their own short comings, the Privateers ended the half with only 27 points to their credit.

The first half showed the NYSMC was weak in both offense, and defense. On the defense side, they couldn't keep Van Dyke and Gale from shooting, and on the offense they just didn't shoot enough, and therefore they didn't score enough to take the lead.

The second half opened with Schuyler scoring four quick points to take the lead. The lead never changed hands after this, but up to the last minutes of the third period it remained in doubt. The scoring chore during the last half was carried mutually by Axelson and Falkenbach. Falkenbach led the way with his expert shooting, wonderful rebounding, and a very nice job from the free throw line. He hit for 6 out of 9 from the free line for an average of 66.6%. Axelson did very well from the foul circle area with his one hand jump shot, but only got to the foul line once.

The quintet's weakness of not being able to score on the fast break again showed up in the second half. They missed over 50% of their scoring chances on fast breaks. The NYSMC squad was also unable to hold Van Dyke and Gale down and, only because they were unable to hit very well, found themselves slowly getting farther ahead in the scoring. Although Schuyler's edge averaged fifteen points during the last four minutes of the game, we saw very little of the reserve men until the last minute of the game. Outside of Don Vercruyse, the reserve boys are lacking experience, and a good chance to give them a work out in a regular game was missed. This is the only way to build a solid bench for any sport. The final score, 70-50.

OLD TIMERS TRY AGAIN

by Rolf Hellerung

Today one of the biggest games of the year will be played, as the old timers come back to participate in the Third Annual Alumni - Varsity basketball game. Here is a chance to see what several years of good living can do to an athlete. It looks like the present team will have to do some really good playing though to keep up with the best of the past few years.

Booters Bow To City Miss League Title

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23 about 200 Cadets saw the soccer team lose to City College 3-1 for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Assoc. Championship. This was the second loss of the season for the privateers, the other one was to Adelphi in the first



Above: Schulmiester's with a good head ball against Pratt. Below: "Twitch" Irwin makes a save against City's center.



The first quarter saw most of the play in front of the Schuyler net. C.C.N.Y. scored their first goal early in the quarter on a slot which hit the side post and bounced in. On two more shots in this quarter they missed scoring by only a few inches. They scored their second point late in the corner on free kick which caught just inside the corner. Schuyler only had one serious shot at the City net in this frame.

In the second quarter, Schuyler got the upwind goal and the play was more frequently in front of the City net. The fairly strong wind which blew throughout the game was directly downfield and had a serious effect on long kicks. This resulted in the play being predominantly in front of the downwind goal. With a two point lead,

City settled down in the second and third quarters. Schuyler was geared for a defensive game and failed to take advantage of City's relaxation. As a result, play was fairly slow except for one bit of action in the third quarter in which Vern Unger drew a penalty shot but missed.

In the fourth quarter Schuyler was again playing against the downwind goal and Vern Unger taking advantage of confusion in front of the City goal slipped the ball into the net for Schuyler's first point. Sparked by this success the team played with new zest until City scored again with only eight minutes to go. With a two point deficit, the team lost their new life and the game ended 3-1 without any more serious scoring threats.

Among those that will play are Tom Coogan and Frank Lyons. Frank will always be remembered for the great job he did against Fordham, by scoring the winning basket in the last five seconds of the game. J. Canning, class of 1946, and H. Alfred, class of 1948, will be back this year after a great performance in last year's game. Don Richardson, a 6'-5" center, is another big man to contend with.

Ed Przybylski will be back after several years at sea. Ed was a member of the team for four years, playing guard from 1948-50, and was co-captain during the '51-'52 season. It was Ed who shot seven straight baskets in the game against Kings Point. This will be his first alumni game.

E.J. Reilly, manager of the varsity team for three years, Gil Katz, a great player of the class of '47, and "Lefty" Vanderzee, captain of both the basketball and the baseball team during his stay here, will be back this year. All three participated in last year's game. "Lefty" went on in the field of sports for a while, when he received a bonus from the Detroit Tigers to play minor league baseball.

Coach Reinhart expressed regret that many of those that he hoped would play today are not here, but the nature of their jobs prevented it. Dick Nemeth, class of '56, played last year, but is at sea and will not be here today. Another disappointment was Jack Belton's inability to come, because he too, is at sea. Jack had a four year average of twenty points per game and is the only player in Maritime College history to score more than a thousand points.

The varsity team will be represented by the following tentative lineup: Ken Meyers, Don Vercruyse, Art Traut, Bob Falkenbach and Kurt Axelson.

The game will start at 2015, with Mr. Hess presiding at the mike to introduce the players. The band and the Pershing Rifles will perform for the pre-game ceremonies. The crowd last year was a big one, but this year an even larger turnout is anticipated.

Pistol Team

The 1957 season has just began and our pistol team is planning a good season. Captain of the team "Zim" Zimmerman has high hopes for the team even though it is comprised of many new members.

Still remaining on the squad from last year are John Forman, Dave Egan, Don Padilla and Zimmerman. Johnny Forman looks like the man to watch this year. His practice scores have been good and he was high man on the team in the only match to date. Egan, Padilla, and Zimmerman are also shooting very well and are hot on John's tail.

The first match was lost to Wisconsin University by the close margin of 15 points. This isn't bad, at all for a team which has three men shooting in competition for the first time. Since the team averages have risen higher, the team is pointing toward a win on Dec. 12 when they face Cooper Union.

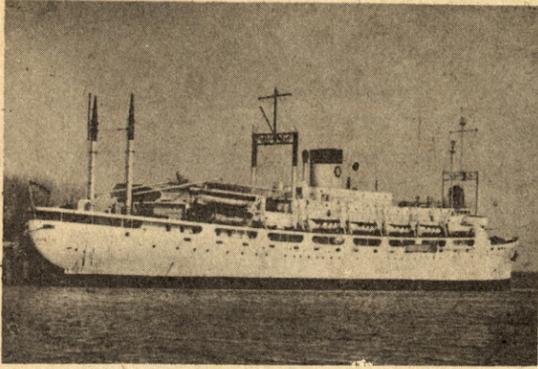
New members of the squad include Talay 2/c, Stenson 3/c, Chaskas 3/c, Napoli 3/c, Burns 3/c, Garret 3/c, O'Rielly 3/c, and Gabel 4/c. John J. Pfeiffer

BOX SCORE

S. U. M. C.						WEBB					
PLAYER	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	TP	PLAYER	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	TP
Meyers	7	5	1	1	11	Hall					4
Falkenbach	15	8	9	6	22	Van Dyke					19
Traut	8	2	0	0	4	Gale					17
Axelson	18	9	1	0	18	Garland					5
Oman	2	1	2	1	3	Meyer					3
Vercruyse	7	2	7	2	6	Harrison					0
Bogushefsky	3	2	0	0	4	Schorsch					2
Bringslid	0	0	0	0	0	Christensen					0
Ferrara	1	1	1	0	2	Holmboe					0
Baronelli	0	0	2	2	2						

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GEORGIPOULOS

CONTRACT AWARDED

Maritime Administrator, Clarence G. Moore has announced that the contract for construction of the world's first nuclear merchant vessel has been awarded to the New York Ship Building Corp. of Camden, New Jersey. Provisions of the contract provide that the vessel will be built with the assistance of Babcock and Wilcox Co. which will supply the 20,000 service horsepower engine. The 10,190 DWT vessel will be 581 ft. long, 58 ft. wide, and will cruise at 20 knots. Delivery is expected sometime in 1960. The name for the vessel, N.S. Savannah, was chosen by President Eisenhower in honor of the first ship to use steam in an Atlantic crossing, the American ship Savannah, which sailed from Savannah, Georgia on May 22, 1819. The keel is expected to be laid on Maritime Day, May 22, 139 years after the original Savannah put to sea.

CANAL TOLLS REDUCED

The U.S. Court of Appeals has ordered the Panama Canal Company to reduce the ratio presently in effect. The decision was based upon a suit brought against the company by a group of U.S. flag shipping companies; who contended that toll rates be based on the operation of the canal, and without regard to the losses of its second operation of the canal, and without regard to the losses of its secondary operation, its shipping company and other activities.

ALAMEDA DECLARED SURPLUS

The Maritime Training Station at Alameda, California, has been declared surplus and will be turned over to the General Services Administration for disposition, it was announced by Clarence G. Moore, Maritime Administrator, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Cost of maintaining the facility, inability to lease or permit the site for other uses, and the fact that a similar installation could be quite readily acquired in case of need, were the reasons given for the decision to dispose of the facility. No restrictions as to the preservation or repossession as a training facility were placed on the disposition of the site. The original acquisition cost of the site was \$2,039,617.93.

The Alameda Training Station, which provided upgrading and special types of in-service training for men in the maritime industry, was deactivated on November 30, 1953.

NEW LINERS PLANNED

The Government is considering the possibility of constructing two new passenger vessels. One would replace the America, and the other would serve in the Pacific. The vessels will be sold to private shipping companies for operation. Both vessels will be superliner passenger vessels approximately the size of the United States. In the event that nuclear-propulsion plants are used, the government will bear the entire cost.

The keel for the first of three supertankers, to be chartered by the Shell Oil Company, has been laid at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yard at Camden, New Jersey. The vessel, ordered by Somerset Shipping Company of Philadelphia, will be 735 ft. long and will have a beam of 102 ft. The three vessels will cost \$35,000,000; the tankers will sail under Liberian Registration.

OCEAN-LAKES VESSEL LAUNCHED

The largest ocean going ore vessel built in Canada was recently launched at Montreal. The M/V Alexander T. Wood is also designed to operate through the new Seaway Canals, thus enabling her to serve the Great Lakes in addition to the ocean routes. The 20,000 DWT vessel is 578 ft. long, has a beam of 72 ft., and her maximum draft is 30 ft.

The Coast Guard has announced that the Soo Locks will close on December 15, thus ending the shipping season for 1957. The 1958 season is expected to open late in February or early in March, depending upon the ice conditions at that time.

Campus Belle

Baker, J.R., better known as "Hey Bake" around the campus, has, in his estimation, accomplished the "Beau Geste" in permitting us to use Jean as this week's Campus Belle.

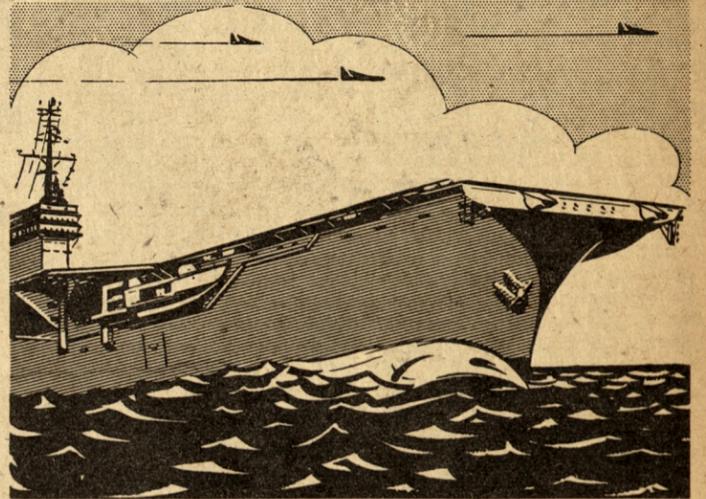
Miss Jean Hundley is 22 years old and hails from Roanoke, Virginia. She has blond hair, stands 5' 7" and her vital statistics are, -well-take a look for yourself.



Bake met Jean in high school and he has kept her waiting for quite a while. First it's been his tour in the Navy and now an equally long time here at Fort Schuyler. No doubt Jean thinks he is worth while waiting for and "Bake" is mighty lucky to have found a girl of this type.

She is currently employed by a stock brokerage firm located in her home town but would love to be transferred to a New York branch. All at the fort would love that, to be sure.

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