

PORThOLE



Volume XVI Number 8

18 May 1964

CAPT. SNOW GRADUATES

On May 1st, two alumni of S.U.M.C. were given certificates for successful completion of the nuclear course held at Kings Point. This five-month program is designed with the idea in mind of training officers for the operation of the \$3-million dollar ship Savannah.

The two Maritime alumni who received their certificates this past week were Ted Sergio '58 and Capt. George Snow (all will remember Capt. Snow as a staff duty officer as well as a watch officer aboard the T.S.E.S.). Three other alumni are presently enrolled in the program and are scheduled to graduate later this year. The three are Capt. Kaminski '36, Mr. Bright '57 and Mr. Flanagan '61.

The entire ceremony took less than twenty minutes with Rear Admiral McIntock of the U.S.M.M.A. making the presentations. Immediately following the ceremony, Capt. Snow left for Galveston to be on hand to accompany the Savannah on its voyage to New York. Capt. Snow, being the elder statesman of the group, acts in the capacity of a trouble-shooter with what is known as a Port Operations Team. The function of this group will be to precede the Savannah, by as much as a month, to various foreign ports of call. Once there, Capt. Snow and his team will investigate all aspects of possible danger to the ship as well as dangers which could be caused to the population of

the ports. These precautions are just in the event that the ship's nuclear plant should become critical. All in all, the functions performed by the Port Operations Team are quite necessary for the successful operation of the Savannah, especially when one considers that many of the countries to be visited are skeptical about the Savannah representing this nation's "Atoms For Peace" program. This then becomes the chief objective facing the team - to bring a better understanding to the peoples of the world concerning the peaceful uses of atomic energy. A truly responsible job.

As learned from Mr. Sergio the five-month course was by no means a breeze. Both deck and engine officers took the same courses which included nuclear physics, reactor physics, electrical engineering, and a simulator lab which was able to reproduce any possible situation which might occur on board. This crew is definitely well equipped to handle most anything that could present itself.

For those interested, the Savannah is tentatively scheduled to arrive at Pier 84, New York on Tuesday June 2nd with general visiting planned for June 3-6. To Capt. Snow and Mr. Sergio, who will take over as 2nd Mate in August, go our sincere wishes for every success in the operation of one of the most controversial ships in the annals of maritime history.

Schooner To Arrive

The schooner yacht MISTRESS, built in 1930 for George E. Roosevelt, has been presented by his widow to the Faculty-Student Association, State University of New York Maritime College, with the hope that she will be used to continue the training of young men at sea, which was one of the great pleasures Commodore Roosevelt derived from the yacht. Many of today's ocean racing and cruising men sailed in their youth aboard the Sherman Hoyt designed schooner. Such men as Irving Johnson, Herb Stone and yachtsmen from more than half a dozen countries shipped aboard MISTRESS at one time or another.

As flagship of the Cruising Club of America, the New York Yacht Club, and the Seavanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, she has carried their burgees twice across the Atlantic, many times to Bermuda, around Fastnet Rock, and in numerous other ocean races. Schooner MISTRESS, a familiar sight to seaman on both sides of the Atlantic, and one of the few cruising vessels of her size without an engine, will sail under another name in the future.

Vice Admiral H. C. Moore, USCG (Ret.), President of the State University of New York Maritime College, said, in accepting MISTRESS, "I know I express the sentiments of all hands at the Maritime College, especially the cadets, in extending our sincere thanks for your most generous gift. I realize the many pleasures you and your late husband have enjoyed on board MISTRESS and I also know that she will continue to render outstanding service at the Maritime College."

Felix Riensberg, Jr., in a story of the U. S. Merchant Marine in World War II, said, "Nearly all real seamen begin the life in early youth. It was always one step at a time for boy to master. The sea has not changed. Human nature has not altered very materially. The training is as much needed as it ever was. Seamen are not made on shore. They are not taught in a correspondence school. As no man becomes a swimmer except by going into the water so no man, whatsoever his ancestry, becomes a seaman except at sea."

Commodore Roosevelt, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the New York Yacht Club in 1944, said, "The love of the sea is bred in a large part of the human race and, therefore, knowledge of the sea is eagerly sought. Also, of course, the sea is so necessary to humanity that, even without a natural love for it, a practical knowledge of it is a necessity."

Although we must utilize books for our technical information, we must turn to the sea itself for real knowledge and the master of seamanship, which cannot be brought home with a greater impact than it can with experience under sail.

With these things in mind, it is most fitting that MISTRESS should contribute to the seamanship education of those who would make the sea their livelihood, and it is entirely in accord with the wishes of Commodore Roosevelt who trained so many "Boys" aboard MISTRESS himself.

PRIVATEERS BLANKED BY K.P.

A vastly improved Kings Point squad handily defeated Coach Rog Reinhart's baseballers, 5-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Don Collar, last Tuesday, at the federal academy field.

Collar's no-hit performance was ruined by Buddy Rosar, who singled twice.

The loss put the Privateers at 3-6 on the season and, with only two games remaining on the schedule, a sure bet to finish under .500.

Nick Esposito, who yielded only two earned runs while going the route for the fourth time this season, kept his ERA at a respectable 2.35 but sent his personal ledger plunging to 2-3.

Kings Point didn't waste any time, scoring their total before the fifth. A misjudged single that went for a triple proved to be the first run in the second inning, while an error, a double, and a single brought two more home in the third. Two unearned runs scored in the fourth as Joe Bishop's perfect throw to the plate took a wild hop and skipped by Rosar for a two-base error.

Kevin Brandt tossed a home run ball to Don Fairchild in the eighth inning, enabling Danbury State Teachers College to defeat the Mariners, 6-5, May 8, in Danbury.

Maritime fought hard throughout the entire contest knotting the score at 3-all in the fifth

and then at 5-all in the seventh, but fell short of the equalizer in the final stanza.

Bill Steffenhagen scored on a wild pitch with two down in the fifth for the 3-3 tie after Rosar and Brandt had each singled home a run. Stan Pobutkewicz and Steffenhagen then rapped back to back singles in the seventh scoring Rog Danesi and Brandt.

Esposito coasted into the ninth inning against Kings College May 7 with a 5-3 lead but found himself the victim of four runs and the loss as a bases loaded rally in the home half failed.

Kings evened it up in the fourth inning, while after Pobutkewicz, Tom Crawford, and Brian Skeels tallied in the first, second, and third innings respectively.

Skeels' single sent home Pobutkewicz and Steffenhagen in the seventh giving Esposito the brief lead until the Maritime shortstop booted a double play ball in the ninth to aid a Kings' rally.

Esposito, tapped for three hits and three runs in the first inning, gained composure and went on to hurl the Privateers to a 4-3 victory over Hunter College. May 2, on the Hunter Campus field. The win, Esposito's second in a row, was Maritime's third straight, evening up the base-batters' ledger at 3-3.

The big righthander had no (continued on page 6)

CARD PARTY

Card parties are held and forgotten; those who attend seldom know more of them than in evening of enjoyment.

The annual card party held at Fort Schuyler is sponsored by the Parents Association, in the interest of the cadets. All proceeds go to improvements in and around the college. In past years, money has gone towards chairs, television aerials and other assorted items for the cadet's enjoyment. This year's funds go to improvements in the new library. In addition, the Parents Association acts as a benefactor to cadets in need. It should be noted, that this card party is the sole source of revenue for the Association.

This year's card party was held on Friday night, the eighth of May, at eight thirty, in a very hot and stuffy armory. The party was well

attended, according to Mr. John Egan, who is the Treasurer of the Parents Association. A raffle drawing provided some lucky parents with valuable prizes. A nineteen-inch General Electric portable television was won by Mr. F. Lawrence, a Westinghouse portable stereo set went to Mr. George Hoztel, 50 silver dollars to Mrs. S. Sabo; a camera to Mr. Joseph Di Paolo; and finally, the basket of cheer was won by Mrs. B. Bopp.

As usual, a fine job of ushering was done by the Circle-K Club whose members were unhesitant to give their time on Friday night.

Thanks go from the Cadet Regiment to the Parents Association for their fine contributions to the college and their ever ready helping hand.



CHANGE OF COMMAND

It's that time of the year again. The 2nd class relinquishes its controlling interest in the Port-hole and turns the helm over to the 3rd class, who will be in command until this time next year. Professor Thomas Hidalgo the faculty advisor, has just recently announced the selections to head the paper for the next year.

Bob Flint, from King Park, has been named editor for the coming academic year to succeed Reggie Sjakvist, of Forest Hills. Filling the shoes of Carl

Goetz, from the Bronx, as managing editor will be Barry Brandes of Island Park. Heading the New and Features Department will be George Flinger, from Utica who will replace John Millard. The wide world of Maritime sports will pass from the hands of Ernie Mott of Lynbrook, to Tom Allen of Roslyn. Rounding out the other departments are Al Pellegrino from Wantagh as Technical Chief, Butch Kuchinkas, of Elmhurst, as typing head. The business of (Continued on Page 8)

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Maritime College
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Campus Belles



Decorating this issue of the Porthole is Miss Marie Rieger, Marie hails from Rockaway Park, New York, where she attends Stella Maris High School. When she's not studying her Latin and other subjects, Marie's interests are singing, dancing, drawing and of course Cadet Bill McLaughlin.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



As we, the new Porthole staff, take over the organization and operation of this bi-weekly, 8-page tabloid, we would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the guidance and suggestions past on to us by the retiring staff. Without their helping hands, this present issue would have taken quite a bit longer in becoming a reality. As a new staff took command almost one year ago today, their opening editorial said, in effect, that they had noticed the Porthole of the past was being run by a shocking minority of the cadet corps. Since that day a year ago the outgoing staff tried to recruit workers and instill an interest but in the final analysis found themselves doing almost everything to put out a successful newspaper. In just such a state, our staff takes over. We intend to make no pleas for assistance. We would appreciate it; we can use it; but as you can see by this issue - we can do it by ourselves if we have to. Remember that if nothing else - we're getting what we want out of the Porthole, but are you? If not, do something constructive about it!

With this being our first issue, it nonetheless becomes what is probably the last issue to be published before the curise. An appropriate farewell to the 1963-64 Porthole year would be a recapitulation of what made news or at least what went on during the past nine months.

We returned in September to find our long awaited new hotel ready for occupancy. Only two years late but nonetheless finished. With the new dorms came such innovations as the call for "one hand" echoing down the passageways, but this practice was soon eliminated. Hand in hand with the bright new dorms came the emaculate dining hall. The food was not vastly improved, but at least the atmosphere was.

Before too long, new faces let their presense be known. In the Athletic Dept. such a new face was noticed. It belonged to Robert Vanderwarker and with him, he brought something sorely lacking at the college before his arrival. They call it spirit and the will to win and once instilled by a coach in his players it lasts a long, long time. Another new face was soon to be acquainted with Lt. Cdr. Krueger whose presense has ever increasingly made itself felt through his policy concerning how cadets should spend their non-study hours. With this new face at Maritime, even a four hour revision of a request is to be considered along the lines of a major victory.

With the new gym looking more each day like it will be ready on schedule, all hands will anxiously await its use next season. The top news made in the world of sports this year was our resounding victory in basketball to snap a two season losing streak. The loss to K.P. in baseball was one of the dull notes of the season. From where we sit, it looks as if the 2nd class has the Admiral's Trophy all but engraved. They've worked hard enough to win it - let someone else engrave it. On that note, we'll call a halt for another year. See you sometime after the cruise.

EIGHT BELLS

Dear Cadets, Parents, and Friends;
As the end of the academic year approaches, many things begin to happen. The ship becomes the center of increased activity. Final exams greatly decrease the textbook learning until next fall. EVERYONE looks forward to graduation.
Also about this time, the yearbook is delivered to eagerly-waiting editors. As is expected, the Business Manager looks upon the success of the yearbook from less of a literary and more of a fiscal point of view.
1964 EIGHT BELLS is a financial success. In the four years that the graduating class has spent at the Maritime College, this is the first yearbook that has not had to fight all the way down to the wire for solvency.
Particularly helpful has been the overwhelming response of parents and alumni. As is usually true, those to whom we are most indebted are the ones who continually make the burden easier. It would be close to impossible to thank each and every one of you by personal letter, so please permit me to use the College newspaper to extend our sincere and warmest thanks to those most responsible for the success of 1964 EIGHT BELLS - you.
Michael E. Quinto
Business Manager '64

NEWS STAFF

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MANAGING EDITOR BARRY BRANDES
NEWS and FEATURES EDITOR .. GEORGE FINGER
SPORTS EDITOR TOM ALLEN
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TECHNICAL AL PELLEGRINO
TYPING BUTCH KUHNSKAS
PERSONNEL HERB KLOPP

PROP DINNER

On Wednesday evening, April 29, at 1930, the Propeller Club held its Fifth Annual Dinner. Among the many and distinguished guests who enjoyed the enticing delicacies whipped up by Charlie Rey was Commodore Anderson, retired master of the luxury liner S.S. United States. After the meal, which by the way was served very nicely by the galley crew, Commodore Anderson and a few of the other guests presented very interesting talks on the role of the Merchant Marine in the building of the United States and also the role that the National Propeller Club itself plays in aiding the American Merchant Marine, her manpower and her ships.

After they had finished, Cadet Uwe Schultz Z/c, president of the Propeller Club, gave a very interesting rundown of the activities that our own Propeller Club has been engaged in during the last two semesters. A very interesting fact that he brought out in his short speech was that our Port was and is one of the most active Student Ports of the Propeller Club in the United States. Just a few of the events held throughout the year were the dinner, the Prop Club dance aboard the Constitution, the many tug boat trips made by cadets and the many lectures given and movies shown pertaining to the Maritime Industry. Cadet Schultz also stated that in the future years, the Propeller Club of the State of New York should follow in the footsteps of this years club and continue to make our Port the best in the Nation.

This semester a series of talks on labor problems was arranged by Prof. Fred Genzmer. The talks were held on board the ship in places of regular classes and all of Prof. Genzmer's and Mr. Noeren's groups attended. A total of about 120 cadets were present for the talks.

The first guest was Mr. Charles McGee of the Waterfront Commission who first enlightened all cadets on the purpose of his organization and then threw the talk into an open question and answer period.

Next on the ledger was Mr. Nicholas Kisburg who is the research and legislative director for the Joint Council of Teamsters No. 16. In a wide open and free speaking talk Mr. Kisburg gave a lot of the insides in collective bargaining not only in the trucking industry but into little known labor problems of America's largest corporations. During his question and answer session he avoided all questions on Jimmy Hoffa but still his appeal was overwhelming.

Last week Teddy Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association was supposed to speak in opposition to the Waterfront Commission but was delayed with pressing union business. Prof. Genzmer did a marvelous job in lining up these people and was aided by Cadets O'Connor and Gallo first class. These talks again showed the versatility in the economics courses and the students are all looking to more and varied speakers.



This lovely girl with the big brown eyes lives in Pelham, N.Y. and her name is Paula Tancredi. She graduates from Maria Regina High School in June and plans to go to Fordham University starting next fall. Her "favorite" subjects are Physics and Math. Paula's hobbies include singing, sewing, cooking and sports cars. The latter hobby is explained by the fact that she is presently dating Cadet Alan Pellegrino.



Miss Gardella is from Seaford, Long Island. She graduated from MacArthur High School last year and is presently working as a secretary for the Jockey Club on Park Ave. Charlene enjoys many sports, for example, boating, water skiing and horse racing. Charlene met Cadet Herb Klopp through a mutual friendship and have been going together ever since.



Now for today's Nautical Miaps. . . er Lab, We will analyze the effects of soap and hydrogen oxide on the common deck!

New Staff Takes The Helm



TOM ALLEN

The new Sports' Editor has pure Long Island blood in his veins. Tom was born and raised on the Island. He graduated from Roslyn High School as a three letter man, earning these in football, as a guard and tackle, on the wrestling team, and as a catcher on the baseball team.

At Fort Schuyler, Tom is occupying the stroke position on the rowing team for the second year. He is a meteorology major, and has made the Dean's List once. He is an active participant in all intramurals. Tom's diversified interests promise a wide and thorough coverage of all sports events in the future.



BARRY BRANDES

Cadet Barry Brandes is the new Managing Editor of the Porthole for the 1964-65 year. He is a resident of Island Park and a graduate of the Long Beach High School. He is a member of the Propeller Club and the Jewish Society. His hobbies, among other things, are cars and fishing. We are confident that the paper will greatly benefit by Cadet Brandes' valuable assistance on the staff.



HERB KLOPP

The title of office manager has been bestowed upon me by the Porthole Staff. My name is Herbert Klopp from Oakdale, Long Island. Like most Long Islanders, I enjoy boating and most water sports.

I entered school in September of '62, after graduating from Sayville High School. I have taken part in the Sailing Team, 8 Bells and Proceller Club. I am looking forward to working on the Porthole Staff.



BILL McLAUGHLIN

Following in the footsteps of Douglas Borgen is Bill McLaughlin, the Porthole's new Business Manager for the year '64-65. For the past two years, Bill has been a member of the Band,

Newman Club and has earned a yellow belt in the Judo Club. This is Bill's first year on the Porthole staff, and he is planning a prosperous year for the school paper.



BOB FLINT

Our new editor-in-chief hails from the Suffolk community of Kings Park. He graduated from Kings Park High School with a minimum of trouble in 1962 and since coming to Maritime has been authorized to wear the academic star.

The present hobbies pursued by our editor include water skiing and for that matter almost anything that pertains to boats, water, and water sports. In fact we have recently learned from him that he is rushing to get this issue of the Porthole to print as quickly as possible so that he will be able to relax and get some use out of his boat before cruise time.

The cadet corps may find him definitely prejudiced when it comes to awarding top priority to stories. This can safely be said because not only is he editor of the paper but he is also the public information officer of the Pershing Rifles. They may very well go hand in hand but the regiment will just have to content itself with reading quite a bit about the P.R.'s for the next year or so.

His newspaper experience includes sports writing in high school as well as being sports editor of his high school paper. This new assignment presents quite a challenge but our new editor is quickly learning the ropes and it looks like 1964-65 will be a good year for the Porthole.

RAY TOCCI

Born some twenty odd years ago Ray now makes his home here in the Bronx. He has been a member of the photography club since entering Maritime two years ago. Ray is also an active member of the Newman Club. The quality of his pictures speak for themselves.

It's estimated that the 14,000 farm ponds in West Virginia contain enough water (5 1/2 billion gallons) to float a fleet of 864 battleships.



DAVE WAECHTER

Dave is a native of the second largest island in the metropolitan area, Staten Island. He attended Staten Island Academy High School where he was active as business manager of the school literary magazine. He was quite an active sailor, winning a num-

ber of trophies in the Jet 14 class, until he came to Maritime. As an engineer, he had little time to continue his hobby. He is now installed as circulation manager of the Porthole and is able to spread the college news.



BUTCH KUCHINSKAS

Replacing Cadet Lucarelli 2/c as Typing Editor of the Porthole is Cadet B. J. Kuchinskas of Elmhurst, N.Y. Upon graduation from Newtown High School, he looked forward to a prosperous career at Maritime.

His ability as a long distance runner came in handy for Mari-

time's Cross Country Team and has won two Varsity letters. He is a member of the Hospital Corps and also holds an Academic Star. He is also a very ardent fishing enthusiast.

Cadet Kuchinskas hopes to do well as the new Typing Editor and has already proven his worth in this issue.



AL PELLEGRINO

In the month of December, nineteen years ago, Alan Pellegrino came into being. After surviving a normal childhood, he graduated from Mac Arthur High School in 1962. He was an average high school student, in and out of trouble, etc., etc.

Then he decided to become a Maritime Cadet and entered school in September of that same year. Here at Maritime, he has given some time to the Fencing Team and now the Porthole Staff as Technical Editor. Of course, we all know that Alan's real love is his sport car.



IS THE BOAT PLUG REALLY IN?

THE THREE CORNERS

“Where The Boys Meet”

130 WESTCHESTER SQ.



Maritime At The World's Fair

Dear President Moore:

This is to congratulate you for the excellent impression created by your students and especially your band at the dedication of the New York State building at the World's Fair on April 23.

The director of your band deserves special recognition for the superb job he did of accompanying Miss Farrell. A military band is not a natural accompaniment for an opera soloist but your band did an excellent job. I thought Miss Farrell also was pleased.

After the ceremony was over, I spent considerably time in and around the building and was impressed with the courteous and considerate way in which your students conducted themselves. All of us are proud of the College, its students and the leadership that you are providing.

Yours sincerely,

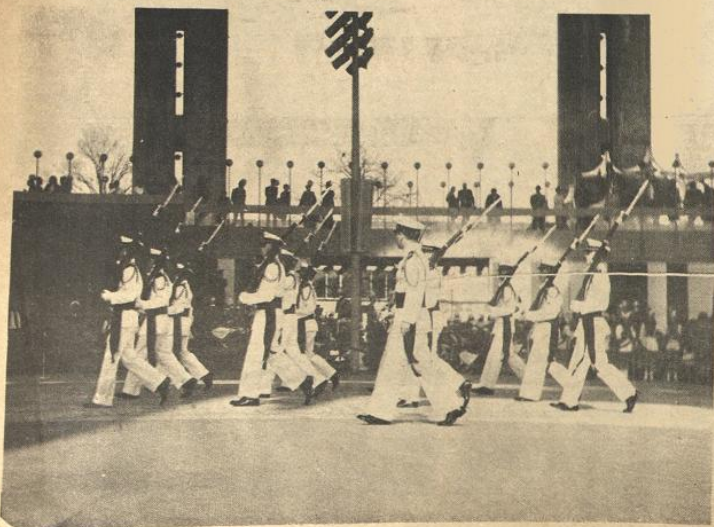
T. N. Hard

"I have seen the future" proclaims one and all as they leave the General Motors exhibit at the 1964-65 version of the New York World's Fair. The men in blue from Maritime were certainly no exception to this rule as they monopolized an opportunity to visit the wonders of the Fair on the day after its official opening. For many it proved a day of visiting with the future, to others it was a day of enjoying the present, and for all it was a day of liberty, which went a long way toward minimizing the rigors of the week. The band performed, the Pershing Rifles donned dress whites for a trick drill exhibition and some numbers even found time to form a sizeable delegation and watch the Mets lose at Shea Stadium. By the end of the day, it could be safely said that the "Mighty men of Maritime" had gotten about as much as any group of 500 plus persons could get out of the Fair in any one day. From Bell Telephone and Brass Ball all the way through Ford and Schaefer to Unisphere and the U.S. Building there was very little that was missed by the cadets. For those few who may be interested, Lowenbrau is now open if you missed it the first time around. In a serious vein for a moment—the World's Fair had some attraction for everyone in the cadet corps and it will probably have something to offer every visitor for the next two years.

Six hundred and forty six acres sandwiched in the middle of one of the most populous areas in the world appears, at first glance, to be a pretty sizable chunk of turf, but when one realizes the number of buildings and the number of people on this land, it suddenly loses a little of its wide open effect. To give a statistical example, there are more than 115 cost free exhibits at the Fair, plus numerous restaurants and pavilions. Combine this with 500 cadets and it sounds like a day of great fun. It was!

Once the Regiment, P.R.'s Clec Club and Band had made their respective ceremonious debuts, the entire cadet corps was free from about noontime until 2100 that evening.

Long will the corps remember the first pavilion of call. So will the Schaefer people who operated the pavilion. Once everyone's





time orlds Fair

Admiral H. C. Moore, U. S. C. G. (Ret.), President
State University of New York Maritime College
Fort Schuyler
Bronx 65, New York

Dear Admiral Moore:

On behalf of the New York State Commission on the World's Fair, I wish to express appreciation for the wonderful assistance provided by the young men of the New York Maritime College on the occasion of the dedication of the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair.

A memorable experience was provided for all who attended by the presence, appearance and performance of your cadets. Certainly without them New York State Day at the World's Fair would not have been the great success it was.

Sincerely,

thirst was quenched, they spread out in all directions, but wherever one turned, there always seemed to be a white hat or two in view.

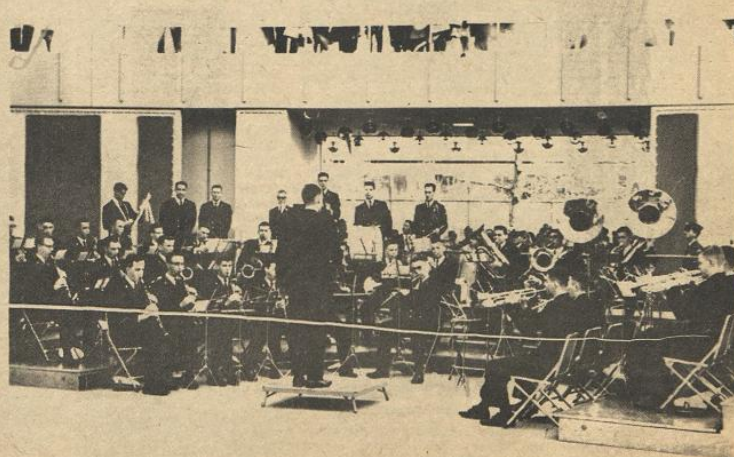
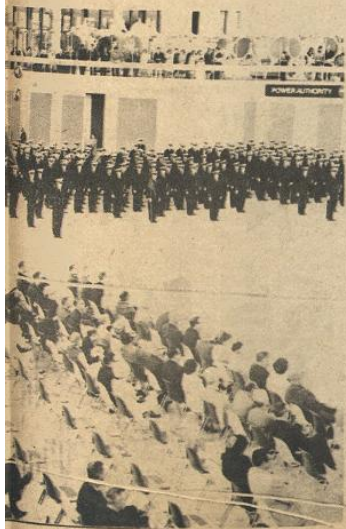
Certainly one of the most interesting calls made during the day was to the massive Walt Disney designed Ford pavilion. Here cadets lounged in '64 convertibles as they moved through a recreated Disneyland complete with caverns. All this for free and nothing more than a forty-five minute wait.

From here many of the said cadets journeyed down the vast roadway to cast a critical eye at such things as the giant Good-year tire and the mighty dinosaurs of Sinclair. Seeing the future in the present was the next step as cadets ventured to GM and another hour wait. Here it was definitely worth the wait as all whirled around in their chairs to see the future.

One of the best pavilions that could be visited was that sponsored by Coca-Cola. This also appeared to be one of the lesser expensive exhibits at the Fair. A visiting cadet found himself walking down a street in Hong Kong one moment and the next moment found himself on the boat deck of an ocean liner. (Who knows it could have been the T.S.E.S.) This pavilion proved, among other things, to be the most realistic at the Fair.

A very clever experiment was achieved by IBM with great success. What it amounts to is a humorous planning of a dinner party and what happens when different scenes pertaining to the same subject are flashed on nine separate screens simultaneously. The result proves well worth the inconvenience of waiting on line.

It would easily be possible to go on for pages praising the merits of the New York World's Fair and reciting things done on our day at the Fair. Even when this writer was exhausted of ideas there would be at least 500 other cadets who would have some special experience to relate concerning the Fair. After all, where else in the world can you see yourself on color TV, ride the rapids in a hollow log, take an ocean cruise and visit the past and the future all in the same day? The answer only at the World's Fair. And we did just these things and many, many more.



2nd Class Cops Track Meet

18th Annual Intramural Track and Field Meet - 1964
Results and Scoring
FIELD EVENTS - MAY 4

I. High Jump		Height - 5 ft. 10 in.
1. McIntosh, T.	2E	10 pts
2. Kantz, P.	2D	6 pts
3. Sweeney, E.	1D	3 pts
4. Blum, E.	3E	1 pt
II. Standing Broad Jump		Distance 9 ft. 8 in.
1. Buck, T.	4D	10 pts
2. McIntosh, T.	2E	6 pts
3. Elston, W.	3E	3 pts
4. Sweeney, E.	1D	1 pt
III. Shot Put		Distance 34 ft. 9 in.
1. Buck, T.	4D	10 pts
2. Kesselman, L.	2E	6 pts
3. Elston, W.	3E	3 pts
4. Warnefeld, J.	4D	1 pt

RUNNING EVENTS - MAY 5

I. 100-Yard Dash		11.0 sec.
1. Torns, W.	3D	10 pts
2. Sweeney, E.F.	1D	6 pts
3. Sweeney, C.D.	1D	3 pts
4. Penzick, A.	3E	1 pt
II. 440-Yard Run		57.9 sec.
1. Sweeney, C.D.	1D	10 pts
2. Werner, M.	4D	6 pts
3. Cantor, R.	3E	3 pts
4. Whipple, J.	4E	1 pt
III. 880-Yard Run		2 min. 20.7 sec.
1. Robinson, E.	4E	10 pts
2. Lucas, W.	2E	6 pts
3. Cooper, R.	3E	3 pts
4. Fillare, R.	4D	1 pt
IV. One-Mile Run		5 min. 10.2 sec.
1. Cullen, G.	2E	10 min.
2. O'Brien, P.	4D	6 pts
3. Allen, T.	3D	3 pts
4. White, R.	3E	1 pt
V. 880-Yard Relay		1 min. 42.9 sec.
1. Third Class Team (Conaughton, M., Elston, W., Cantor, R., Torns, W.)		10 pts
2. First Class Team		6 pts
3. Second Class Team		3 pts
4. Third Class Team		1 pt
WINNER: 2nd Class		47 points
SECOND: 4th Class		45 points
THIRD: 3rd Class		39 points
FOURTH: 1st Class		29 points

As usual there were some upsets; but some familiar faces were also victorious. The big surprise was in the person of Tim Buck, a powerful, long legged fourth classman winning the shot put (34' 9"), and the standing broad jump (9' 8"). Upset in the broad jump was Wally Elston, last year's winner, and Trav McIntosh. Elston was also the victim of an upset in the shotput, being forced to a second place tie with Lou Kesselman, which was settled Tuesday.

For the second year in a row, Travis McIntosh showed all observers impeccable form as he broke the school record in the high jump. His leap of five-foot-ten-inches was the best ever in the seventeen-year history of the track meet. Phil Kantz and Gene Sweeney both cleared five feet five inches, but Phil took second on fewer misses.

About five o'clock, when the sprouts finally got under way the day had begun to cool off. The times for qualification were

(Continued on Page 8)

Oarsmen Ready For Kings Point

Ken Seims

OK, sit up on it; Ready All!; ROW! These are the three trike commands, softly whispered into the ears of 32 smiling cadets, every morning at 5:30 on the shimmering shores of the East River. And if it weren't for the fact that we are not in full command of our senses at such an ungodly hour, I'm sure there would be a few fourth-class managers walking around with black eyes and broken bones.

But, irrefragably of these petty inconveniences, each rower, in his own unique way, succeeds in dragging his muscle-bound torso to the pier. And then it's off to a pleasant, relaxing row either to the White-stone Bridge or picturesque Stepping Stone Lighthouse. Now don't get me wrong. It's not that we weren't aware of this fate back in the beginning of April when we started our workouts in the gym, under the guiding hand of Coach Twomey; it's just that thinking about getting up that early is a lot easier than actually doing it. MATT ran the gamut of physical exercises in attempting to get us into shape, beginning with four good laps around the Fort; following that up with a general exercise period; then on to rope jumping, pulleys and the medicine ball; and ending up with a few last-effort wind sprints. And as much as we moaned and groaned, we have to thank Matt for his efforts in our behalf because it sure made it easier when we moved into the boats on April.

The Rowing Team consists of four top-notch crews, with four first-class coxswains. Rick Kislung, captain of this year's team, leads the Red crew out of the boat shed each morning (and often in the afternoon, too) which consists of Bill McLaughlin, John Udovich, Tony Savas, Pete Plaseckyl, George Amrein, Dick Casey, Wally Elston and Ken Weinhauer with Bill Anger standing by, just in case. The Blue crew, with Vinny Cox at the helm, strokes past the TSES each day with Phil Lund, Tom Allen, Jim Seybold, Bob Carry, Pat Flennerty, Tom Flynn, Ernie Seigleheiner and John Claissoun behind the oars and Lenny Yanzazzo in reserve.

With Kenny Coleman pulling the sweep, the White crew usually heads out towards Whitestone with Dave Van Brunt, Gene Cropper, Bill Carroll, Harry Braun, Pete Mercler, Vic Oshel, Steve Havane and Ken Seims providing the propulsion and Bill Dalmer counting the strokes. Last, but not least, the Mag Boat, as it is commonly known (it sounds better than the Aquamarine crew), coxswained by Gene Sweeney has

(Continued on Page 8)

Locker Room

By TOM ALLEN

What is Spring? The poet thinks of it as the time when "A young man's fancy turns to love and..." I believe differently. A young man's fancy is always on love and Spring is when a basketball and hoop gets traded in for a baseball and glove. The sound of a quick-moving guard calling out a play is exchanged for the chatter of a catcher directing his team.

The senses observe other changes; from the late afternoon thumping of a heavy bag to the early morning snapping of an oar; from the smell of a sweaty gym to the smell of a strong breeze whipping over the grass; finally the continuous flight of a badminton birdie is pushed aside by the bounding tennis ball.

The scene at Maritime follows the same pattern. The locker room has become quiet, giving all of its grunts, groans and complaints to Newport Field. Up the field, we find a hundred bodies hurtling around the bases or the track, slamming a lacrosse ball into a much battered net or simply lying in the sunlight.

Perhaps this change in activity is what brings out Maritime's most successful season. More victories are brought back to school in the spring than in any time of the year. The sailing team and tennis team are both having winning seasons to date, with all other teams' records being very close to even. It certainly takes more than additional springtime thoughts of love to turn in performances such as these.

Lacrosse

The Maritime College Lacrosse Team proved worthy of its newly-acquired varsity standing by making a fine showing this year. The squad held its own against highly ranked teams in this area as well against nationally ranked teams. This was due, in part, to the return of just about the same players as last year. The exceptions being three freshmen who broke into the starting line-up.

As spring practice opened up in late March, the team looked weak at goal, having lost the amazing Gerry Riviera from last year. All was not lost, however, as the team found an apt replacement in Dick Monaco, a high school half-back who had never even seen a lacrosse game before coming to Maritime. Another "mug" who broke into the starting line-up this season was John Hyslop, an All-Suffolk County mid-fielder. John proved to be just the right man to join the baffling attack combo of Bob Behr and Bob Bauernfeld.

Just as everything was shaping up perfectly, one of the team's captains, Bill Erb, sustained an injury in a practice session that brought back an old ailment from his high school football days. As a result, Bill was out for half of the season. During his absence, Bill's key defensive position was covered by another fourth classman, Dick Kriets. Dick was a mid-fielder in high school and did such a good job at defense for us, he stayed there as a regular when Erb came back. The starting team was rounded out by veterans Ernie Mott and John Dina at defense, and Terri Thompson, John Helzer, and Bob Schaffran at midfield.

Although the first game was a little disheartening, a 20 to 4 defeat at the hands of the New York Lacrosse Club, things picked up the following weekend when we hosted Villanova. Incidentally, the Lacrosse Club boasted a total of five college All-Americans in their line-up. Against Villanova, we held on to an 8 to 1 half-time lead to win it 8 to 4. The following Saturday brought on the real test, R.P.I. This would be the real

(Continued on Page 8)

Privateers Bow

(Continued from Page 1)

trouble after the first inning, facing only 24 batters in the last eight innings. A perfect performance was ruined when Bob Blaufarb, who was later thrown out attempting to steal, walked with one down in the eighth.

Disgusted with himself for making the error that cost two unearned runs in the first inning, Esposito hurled magnificently the rest of the way, winding up with sixteen strikeouts, while walking but two.

In any other ballpark the chances of a no-litter would have been excellent, as the three Hunter hits were high flies that landed on the sloping retaining bank in right and right center, no more than 275 feet away.

Maritime got off to a quick start, tallying three in the top of the first. Pobutkiewicz and Steffenhagen came across on Tom Montanya's single with the bases loaded, while Crawford scored on Rosar's grounder to the second baseman.

The 3-3 tie was broken in the sixth with Rosar reaching third on a walk, passed ball, and an error, and scoring on Pobutkiewicz' single to left.

Pobutkiewicz, Maritime's compact second baseman went three for three, raising his batting average to a whopping .565, while Esposito whiffed 16, upping his total to 41.

Brandt hurled his first win of the year over Pace, 16-3, at Governor's Island Stadium, April 27.

Maritime had no trouble at all, capitalizing on 9 base errors while having its defensive burden lessened by Brandt's 10 strikeouts. John Uzdevens came on in the ninth and picked up another, keeping up the pitching staff's average at one whiff per inning.

Steffenhagen put the pressure on Pace early, stealing home, against a righthander, after Pobutkiewicz tallied in the initial stanza.

Esposito hurled the Mariners into the win column with a three hit, 6-0, shoutout over Pratt Institute, April 25.

The victory, Maritime's first in four starts, was the first shoutout recorded by a Privateer pitcher since 1961 when Vinny Montani, turned the trick against Queens College on Newport Field, 3-0.

The Mariners got behind Esposito for the first time this season, collecting two runs in the third on one hit, Montanya's single with the bases loaded, and two more in the ensuing inning.

In the fourth Joe Bishop reached first on an error with one down. Then, after Esposito struck out, Pobutkiewicz singled, Steffenhagen walked and Rosar hammered his second hit to bring home the two first runners.

The remaining two runs came in the sixth with Rosar and Steffenhagen doing the scoring.

Esposito controlled Pratt masterfully, pitching no-hit ball until the fifth, and allowing no runner to reach third until a wild pitch with two out in the ninth moved Vin Proto over from second.

A misjudged fly ball that fell for a triple proved to be the deciding run as the Long Island Aggies hurled Esposito's eleven inning ruling stint and defeated the baseballers, 6-5, April 17, in Farmingdale, Long Island.

Esposito lost it the hard way as a double play ball brought Bob Lent home from third in the top of the eleventh.

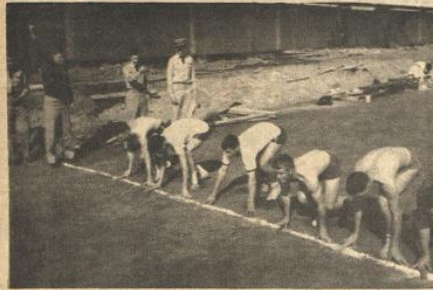
The senior righthander faltered only the fourth where three of his five walks, a hit batsman, and an error by the first baseman brought four runs across. He recorded 12 strikeouts.

Maritime had every chance to win it but never could get the needed clutch hit. Seventeen baserunners were left stranded, including seven in the last three innings.

In the ninth a two-out rally with men on first and second fell short as Bishop bounced out to second. The ensuing inning saw Maritime fill the bases with two down only to have Crawford, who played a flawless game at third, strikeout.



DUAL WINNER board . . . Tim Buck, winner of broad jump and shot.



Phil Lund squeezes gun for start of 880 Relay and . . .



Warren Torns is the first to break the tape.

First Day Monday, 4 May 1964
A strange sight greeted the Cadet Regiment as they awakened this morning. After nearly a week of rain, all shaded their eyes from the beautiful spring sunshine. This afternoon, amid

much sweat and toil the intramural field events were contested; and later the Jesse Owens' of Fort Schuyler stretched their legs in the qualifications for the hundred-yard dash.

By The Lee by Bob Brown

The basin at Fort Schuyler has recently acquired the appearance of Larchmont harbor as the spring sailing season has gotten into full swing. To regulate all this activity, a new watch which is rotated among squadron members has been instituted. The Master of the Deck has the responsibility of the waterfront for the day.

All five Shields Class Sloops are in the water after a complete overhaul. They are skippered by Bob Duck, George Koch, Charlie McIntyre, Bruce Zimmerman and Dave Chamberlain.

The sailing squadron recently acquired a most welcome addition. That of ten new Interclass dinghies. These craft should improve our wins record in intercollegiate racing. We have been several years without this vital equipment.

The third new addition to the fleet which will soon grace our waters, is the schooner 'Mistress', built in 1930 for George E. Roosevelt, she was presented to the College by his widow this spring.

She was designed by Sherman Hoyt. Many famous Yachtsmen have sailed on board. She was the flagship of the Cruising Club of America, New York Yacht Club and Swanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. She has been across the Atlantic twice, many times in the Bermuda Races, Around Fastnet Rock and may other ocean races. She will now sail with a new name under the Maritime College Sailing Squadron colors.

She is 60 feet L.D.A. and has a 96-foot mainmast. She has a full complement of sails, sleeps 12 men in cabins and 8 in the forecabin. Although she has no engine, she does have extensive navigation equipment, full galley and complete accessories.

The 'Mistress' is in every sense of the term—a proud and beautiful yacht—one which we are fortunate to have.

Although the team has been in competition since early March some of the more recent meets are:

On April 5 the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (M.A.I.S.A.) Monotype (single handed) Eliminations were held at West Point, Sunymc, Kings Point, West Point, Cornell, Marist, Columbia, Cooper Union and Queens participated. They were won by Bob Duck, 1st, and Bruce Zimmerman, 2nd. These men qualified for the

Monotype Champs on May 16-17 at K.P.

On April 11-12 the M.A.I.S.A. Spring Invitational was held at the Naval Academy. Out of 14 schools, the Privateers placed 5th.

April 18-19 were the Freshman Eliminations. Out of ten colleges our Freshman Squad (Baumi and Simis, Warren and Goldman) came in second. This qualified us for the Freshman Champs at the Naval Academy on May 9-10.

April 25-26 saw the Service Academy Yawl Series at Annapolis. SUNYMC, U.S.N.A., K.P. and Coast Guard participated. We came in third ahead of Kings Point. It was close hard racing and we did well as it was the first time aboard a big boat for many of us. The boats were Luder's 44-foot Yawls. We won both heats on Saturday against K.P. and C.G. Sunday we came in second against U.S.N.A. At the close of the series the Race Committee threw Saturday's second race out as it was 10 minutes over the time limit. This ended in a tie for 2nd place between us and Coast Guard. The only way to break the tie was to take time averages for all races. Second place was awarded to Coast Guard by six minutes.

Future meets include: May 16-17, Monotype Collegiate Champs-Duck and Zimmerman plus 12 other skippers will race at Kings Point, May 23, until the ships sails, the Shields Sloops will race at Larchmont Yacht Club against Kings Point. Distance and overnight racing on the schooner will also take place. We also hope to get in some sailing in Europe and then on to a full fall schedule.

On May 8-9-10 the team left for Annapolis for a Shields Team Regatta, Saturday morning we practiced on Navy's Shields boats. The races began in the afternoon. First race Bob Duck's boat came in first and Bruce Zimmerman fourth. The second race Bruce came in first and Bob second. It appeared that it was just a race between Maritime. Sunday winds around thirty knots with puffs to forty caused gear break downs and finally cancellation of races leaving Maritime winner of the regatta.

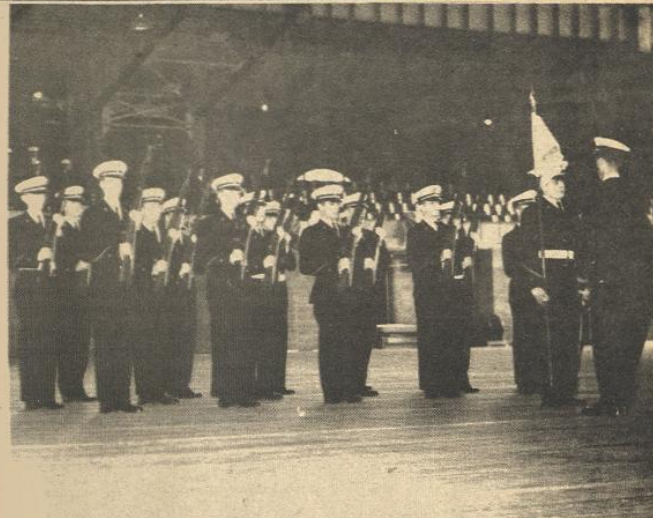
The dinghies under the command of Baumi and Warren fared a bit worse. They came in third out of 14 schools. But the race was cancelled due to gear break down and weather.

Rifle Team Zero's In

At the beginning of the rifle season this year things didn't look rosy for the Maritime Rifle Team. The three top shooters from the previous year were gone, and along with lack of superior equipment, and in fact a shortage of average equipment, the marksmen knew that they would have to work hard to prove themselves. The few remaining members were only third classmen with a single season's experience in the league. Tim Chichester, Fred Pratt, Paul Pribis, Bob Ruznak, and Jim Johnson knew what lay before them.

Tryouts were held, and a new training schedule was started. The college realized their needs and allotted funds for some new equipment and promised payment for three new superior rifles (not yet received). Captain Spring pitched in and supplied the team with a coach. Special commendation should go to the new members of the team, Gully 2/c, Lane 3/c, Strois 4/c, Frieman 4/c, Warner 4/c, Turner 4/c, and Richard 4/c. Through hard work and long hours, the team shaped up and won their first meet, beating Columbia University and Pace College handsily. After this they went on to beat

such colleges as Brooklyn Poly, Fordham, Hofstra, Rutgers, Stevens, and many others, earning for themselves the fourth place slot in the 22 team Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Rifle League. We at the college are extremely proud of this because last year the marksmen finished only 16th in the league. One of their few losses was a heart-breaker to those fellows across the river, due to a scoring technicality, when at the end of the match the final scores were tied in the high 1300's. The previous school record was set several years ago at 285. This high was tied twice this year, once by Paul Pribis, once by Tim Chichester, and was smashed by Fred Pratt with a 287 out of a possible perfect score of 300. Next year promises to be a better year, not only because the entire team will be back with at least one year experience, but because there will be a new rifle range and superior equipment waiting in the new gym. Incidentally The Maritime College is the only State University with its own range. This year the marksmen did extremely well and next year promises to be better. In '65 the sky's the limit. Well done guys and good luck!



IDR TEAM AT MANHATTAN

P.R.'s Carry Home Trophies

As of this writing, the Pershing Rifles have already surpassed their fine record of 1963. To date, P Company has won 10 trophies and a medal in various invitational drill meets in the early months of 1964.

This string of award winning performances was started way back in February with a clean sweep at the Coast Guard Academy drill meet at New London Conn. We took second place in IDR, first in the trick drill, and first place overall. Trick drill was won by a staggering point spread of 110 points. Individual honors were also won—A. La-bella, 2/c placed 5th in a field of 40 participants in the individual.

P. Company did not rest on its laurels and one week later found itself in competition with 17 of the best teams on the East Coast. This time it was at St. Peters College in New Jersey and they found out (the hard way) what competition was really like. The best they could do was a 4th place finish in trick drill. Not a bad showing but better days were not far ahead.

One week later P Company traveled downtown for the Manhattan Invitational Meet. Here assembled were 25 of the metropolitan area's fine drill teams. When all the scores were finally in, P Company had taken 4th in IDR, 1st in trick drill, and second overall. (note: they missed first overall by a slim 11 points) Next on the agenda was the meet

sponsored by our "goodfriends" at Pratt Institute. Being biased as always, they nonetheless realized that P Company was and always will be good enough to beat any Pratt team on any drill floor at any time. We took 3rd place in IDR while our hosts finished somewhat lower in the standings. (note—this year the Pershing Rifles have lost to Pratt only twice in IDR and never in trick drill).

P Company finally got what they thought to be well-deserved rest after four straight weeks of drill meets. Such was not the case. With the new 4th class members of the Pershing Rifles waiting anxiously for an opening to appear on the drill team it was noticed that something had to be done. As a result, TDO Barra together with his cohorts came up with a brand new idea—two trick drill teams. Now, not only does the A team have to beat Pratt Institute but it also has to worry about beating the B team. Barra still retains the lead of the A team with R. Schicchi, 2/c, taking the helm of the B team. (note—the B team is composed solely of 3rd and 4th classmen)

With this two team idea, P Company traveled up to Cornell University in late April for competition. In the final analysis the IDR team took 3rd place and the Company took 2nd overall. The A team took second place in trick drill but it was the B team which was the surprise of the day as it

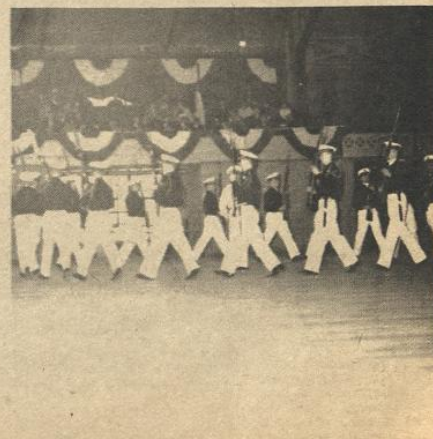
finished 4th, a mere 9.8 points behind the more experienced A team. (note—seems to me that the A team had better watch out or they may find the B team bringing home the trophies.)

With the year drawing quickly to a close P Company still had several meets remaining on their busy schedule. The last of these was a meet at the World's Fair held on Mother's Day at the Singer Bowl. Time-wise the affair consumed the entire day as some 22 teams competed for the nine available awards. Maritime put on one of its fine performances of the season as the IDR team, under the command of J.P. Battle, 1/c, captured 4th place in a field of 15 teams. The trick drill team took 5th place as Barra took the team on the floor for the last time as TDO of P. Company. With next year will come a new TDO without doubtably a few new ideas on how to win trophies. He had better give real good ideas because it will take a complete effort to better the record made by the P.R.'s in '64. All told P Company carried home ten trophies and a medal in competition throughout this year. A record such as that certainly presents an enviable goal for the team of '65 to aim at. Somehow we feel that the winning record set this year will be bettered next year as the "mighty men of Maritime" sally forth to do battle once again with the ROTC's from Brooklyn Poly, CCNY, and oh yes—even Pratt.

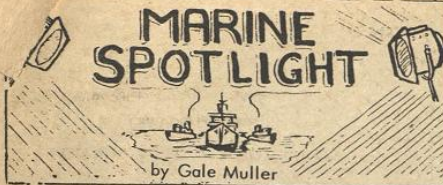
Science Fair

Recently Cadet Paul B. Pribis 3N was chosen to represent New York State Maritime College in the 18th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference. As a participant, his paper was one of 196 selected from those submitted by students in every major college east of the Mississippi. Besides presenting his paper, Cadet Pribis also attended the symposium of guest speakers and toured the science laboratories of Jersey City State College, where the conference was held.

Other papers presented covered subjects from biology to "Laser Fire Control Analysis." Cadet Pribis, while participating was elected as an honorary member of the Iota Mu Pi, the only research fraternity in the U. S. He is the first student of Maritime to receive this honor. Cadet Pribis' paper was entitled, "Apparatus and Methods for Quantitative Study of R. F. Non-thermal Effects in the Micro Wave Region on Biological Specimens."



TRICK DRILL IN ACTION



MARINE SPOTLIGHT

by Gale Muller

Since this is the last issue of the "Porthole" for the 1963-64 Academic Year, we wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every individual who has given his time and effort to write for the Marine Transportation page. We hope that those who have followed our columns and articles have gained an added interest in the affairs of our Merchant Marine and that those who are to follow in our footsteps will not only continue to do the same, but expand and exploit other fields that were not covered during the past year. It must be remembered that the courses given here at the Maritime College cannot possibly give us everything that is needed in order for us to receive a well-rounded education in the Marine Transportation field. Through the facilities of the extra curricular activities, we can easily supplement any subject that may be of special interest to us. It is therefore, the responsibility of each individual to take advantage of what we have and make the best use of it, for they may be of special value to us sometime in our future fields of endeavor.

Recently we received some information that will be of particular value to one of our faculty members. The Maritime Administration announced that it had received bids of scrap prices for the great 20,700-ton liner ARGENTINA, BRAZIL and URUGUAY.

Built at Newport News, Va., in 1928-29 at the PENNSYLVANIA, VIRGINIA and CALIFORNIA, respectively, for the United States Lines' Panama-Pacific Line route between New York and California, via the Panama Canal, they formed the famed

"Good Neighbor Fleet" of the Moore-McCormack Lines in 1938.

Before entering the South American trade, each of the sister ships was modernized, lost the aft dummy stack and was fitted with a single massive stack. This trio was considered the finest among this country's troopships during World War II.

They were retired to the James River Reserve Fleet when Mooremack brought out their new liners BRAZIL and ARGENTINA. When the big three were new, they were the largest liners built in the United States and they were the first liners to employ turbo-electric propulsion. Until their retirement, they were three of the most popular and successful liners in the American Merchant Marine.

With a little foreign flavor added to this column, we would like to mention that the Swedish-American Line has ordered a new twin-stacked liner, which will be larger and more streamlined than its present ships, GRIPSHOLM and KUNSHOLM. The new liner is expected to be built in a shipyard located in Scotland.

Following the sale of the famous 1932-built LURLINE last year, Matson Lines has decided to rename the Matsons to LURLINE. Thus she became the fourth ship of Matson Lines to bear this famous name.

Italina Line's RAFFAELLO and MICHELANGELO and the Home Lines OCEANIC have been having construction delays. There now seems to be a very slim chance that the two Italian liners can make their simultaneous maiden voyages as originally hoped.

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Track Meet

(Continued from Page 6)

no indication of this, however. Two heats were run off in better time than the finals of last year. Bettering last year's times by two tenths of a second were Warren Torns, and Dave Sweeney. The other heat, run with not quite as much speed, but just as much fury, was won by Al Pendzick. There were five other qualifiers. When the dust finally settled, over the first day, the second class led with a total of twenty-two points, followed closely by the fourth class with twenty-one. The first and third classes both had four points.

Second Day Tuesday, 5 May 1964 Today was somewhat cooler, with a slight breeze. It was a perfect day for the track events, as was evidenced by our meet records being set. The afternoon began with a throw for the second place in the shot-put. This was taken by Kesselman with Elston taking third.

The hundred-yard dash followed, with a beautiful run by Torns, who won for the second year in a row. He seemed to stretch his legs and just glide over the ground. In the process he set a meet record with a time of eleven seconds. There was a very close battle for second, with Gene Sweeney just nipping Dave Sweeney at the wire.

Another repeat, and another record fell in the quarter mile, as Dave Sweeney, pacing himself beautifully, was clocked in 57.9 seconds. Kirk Werner placed second, with Ralph Cantor a close third.

The Half was taken in fine fashion by Ed Robinson, with Bill Luckas, last year's fourth place finisher, placing a strong second. The third class entry, Rich Cooper, took third.

The Classic distance, was run in classic style, as Gerry Cullen knocked three seconds off the school record for the mile, in taking first place. Gerry smartly stayed off the pace as the first quarter went off in the very fast time of sixty-three seconds. With about 220 yards to go in the race, Gerry nipped Joe O'Brien and was never headed. O'Brien took second with Allen of the Third class placing third.

The final record of a remarkable afternoon fell in the 880 yard relay, as the third class team of Conaughton, Elston, Cantor, and Torns ran away from the field in a time of 1:42.9. The first class team placed, and the second class team showed.

The final standings of the meet were; second class, 47 points; fourth class, 45 points; third class, 39 points; and first class, 29 points.

The coaching staff extends their hands to all the men who participated in the track and field meet. Particular thanks go to the officials; Winnie Cox, Phil Lund, Cliff King, John Hayes, Ron Fiandaca, Steve Gorgege, Pete DiPaola, Bob Goldfarb, Randy Weber, Butch Kuchinskis, John Clauson, and Jim McQuire. Our thanks also go to Coach Matt Twomey for the help he gave in keeping the meet running smoothly.

New Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

finance will be handled by Bill McLaughlin, from Rockaway Park, while Ray Tocci of the Bronx will make the best available use of the Polaroid camera. The all important business of circulation will be taken up by Dave Wachter of Staten Island. And last but not least, Herb Klopp of Oakdale will handle the task of personnel and office manager.

This small staff will struggle by itself for the remainder of this term, but come September and once again the call will go out for people to contribute to the cause. A newspaper is not the easiest thing in the world to do and our new staff can use all the help they can get. So when the call goes out in September, be on hand to lend your assistance to the Porthole of 1964-65.

La Crosse

(Continued from Page 6)

proof of the pudding. This was the team that had beaten us 17 to 4 the previous year. Our men played a great game but the diversity and experience of the engineers proved to be too much. Leading by only two goals at half-time, they went on to win it, 7 to 3.

Farleigh Dickenson was the team's next victim, bowing to the Maritime stickmen by the score of 13 to 8, with Bauernfeld contributing an amazing eight goals. This was the first time since its inception that the team hit double figures. The glory was short-lived, however, as tenth ranked in the nation C. W. Post was next on the schedule. That was a game we'll just have to chalk up to experience or posterity or whatever, since we were overwhelmed by the score of 14 to 2. After the game, Post's coach was quoted as saying that we were the first team that had been able to slow his team down.

The final game of the season saw the Maritime stickmen lose a heartbreaker to Nicholas College, 10 to 8, in overtime. The score was 7-7 when the final gun went off but, the effort of the game and the long trip up to Dudley, Massachusetts the same morning, proved to be too much for the boys in the ten minute overtime.

Rowing

(Continued from Page 6)

Marty Robb, Joe O'Brien, John Humanicki, Ralph Mellus, Mike DelPercio, Bob Lato, Warren Laler and Jim Brennan stroking away, with Joe Flannery as safety. And leave us not forget Bill Silber, over-all team manager, who's always there at chow with our extra milk and often subs in the different crews when more than one guy is out.

Well, there you have them; the early-risers of Maritime. There are six intra-team races planned for the next two weeks, with the crew with the most points at the end qualifying to race against Kings Point and Maine Maritime at K.P. on May 28. Some of the races will be in the morning; some in the afternoon and all of them bound to be exciting. So, if by chance, some fine Spring morning you happen to be lying around with nothing special to do, drop down to the pier and watch your favorite Maritime eight-man-power monomoy row off into the sunrise. If not, come down in the afternoon — we'll appreciate it!

SPORTS DINNER

What becomes of an N.I.T. champion? This question was answered for all those who attended this year's sports dinner by Mr. Daniel Lynch, athletic director at St. Francis College. Mr. Lynch kept his audience chuckling as he related many of his lighter coaching experiences.

Continuing in a humorous vein was Cdr. Carl Selin, baseball coach at the Coast Guard Academy. Cdr. Selin traced his travels from California to New London as a coach, recalling some of his positions and circumstances.

The Checkered Flag

By A. J. Pellegrino

Attention sports car enthusiasts! On May 31st, there will be the Sports Car Club of America Nationals held at the Bridgehampton Sports Car Circuit.

This is one of the major circuits of the East coast. It is made up of eleven turns, including one challenging hairpin, and a 3100 foot straight, to cover 2.65 miles of blacktop surface.

Some of the nation's top drivers will be there; so for some interesting road racing, come out to Bridgehampton. If you don't know how to get out there, just jump into the slipstream of any sports car and he's sure to lead you there! Or, anyone interested can come to room A-212 and I will give directions.

Pit Talk: Riverside, April 26—Shelby's Cobras do it again! Ken Miles set a new GT record of 92.55 mph for 9 more points towards the Manufacturer's Championship. Goodyear may enter the Grand Prix business and challenge Dunlop for tire supremacy in this, the ultimate of motor racing...two Porsches finished 1st and 2nd in the 48th Targa Florio in Sicily on April 26. Antonio Fucci and Colin Davis co-drove the winning Porsche to victory in this classic road race...Le Mans, France; Ferrari tested one of his latest models in the hands of John Surtees. It was clocked at 194 mph, which is faster than anything has ever traveled down the famous Mulsame straight. At the same trials, two Ford prototypes—special streamlined cars—crashed at 140 mph. Designed to reach 200 mph, at 140 mph their rear wheels lifted off the ground and they spun and crashed. The classic 24 hours of Le Mans should prove very interesting come June!

Mr. Hugo Castello, Fencing Coach at N.Y.U., told how proud he was of the Fort Schuyler fencing team. He cited the growth and accomplishments of our team as an indication of the growth of the sport in the country.

The evening was kept running smoothly by Bob Duck, captain of the sailing team, who served as master of ceremonies. Bob introduced all speakers with a lightning look at their past. Before Bob introduced the main speaker of the evening, Admiral Moore related the growth of sports at Maritime with a great deal of pride. He stated that almost one quarter of the cadet regiment will have received varsity letters before the end of the year.

The main speaker of the evening was Capt. William Busik, athletic director at the United States Naval Academy. Capt. Busik related the problems of service schools in obtaining participants in their athletic programs. This was something perhaps few were aware of, that academies compete on an equal footing with all universities for the top high school athletic talent of the country. Capt. Busik's talk excited great interest in addition to being quite informative.

The dinner ended with a benediction. Per usual, all who attended spent a most pleasant evening.

Alumni Association NEW YORK STATE MARITIME COLLEGE

COLLEGE CLUB-SECOND FLOOR

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