

PORTHOLE



Volume VII Number 1

16 OCTOBER 1964

NEW LIBRARY NEARS COMPLETION

Next month is the appointed time for the Maritime College Library to move into its spacious and modern new home in the completely renovated old mess-deck. The end result of four years of budgeting and planning, the new library promises to be a welcome change from the old "A" deck cubbyhole. At an estimated cost of just under \$400,000, the new library will have a capacity of about 80,000 volumes, as opposed to the present facilities which can hold 45,000 volumes in an overstuffed condition.

Not only has the old library outgrown itself in size, but in functionality as well. The old library has, in the words of Dr. Whitton, "...grown down the hall" from the East Bastion and is not the result of planning. Consequently, many clerical and functional problems have been created. For example, the reference room is located at the opposite end of the library from the offices, necessitating the flitting back and forth of the librarians and clerks from one end of the library to the other. This,

planned listening centers. Also, there will be four microfilm viewing machines and some five thousand reels of microfilm on hand for the use of faculty and students. There is also a projection room set aside for the use of movies, film strips, and a new type of projector that will show programs from a television set placed behind the built-in glass movie screen. In order to insure the successful operation of these new audio-visual aids, an audio-visual specialist-librarian will be added to the staff along with four additional library clerks and another librarian.

The various new rooms that the library will provide will be available for special lectures, meetings, or classes. These rooms will not, however, be designated as club meeting rooms, classrooms, or language rooms as such.

Moving the library into its new quarters will take approximately two weeks and is planned to be executed within the next four to five weeks, the exact time

Kickoff Dance A Success

Saturday evening, October 3rd, saw the first of four dances which are to be sponsored by the Dance Committee during the 1964-1965 academic year. The dance, appropriately entitled "Kaydette Kickoff", was held in the mess-deck of Vander Clute Hall.

The one hundred and eighty couples who were in attendance at this enjoyable affair were entertained by music provided by the Tremolos, the same group which played for the 1964 Circle K Dance. One of the highlights of the evening occurred when the Tremolos did their version of "Please, Mr. Custer, I don't Want to Go."

Although the dance saw 180 couples in attendance, it is hoped that in the future even more cadets will turn out thereby indicating their appreciation for the time and effort which the Dance Committee must put into a dance to make it a success for all concerned.

Statement to The Regiment



With the beginning of the new scholastic year the cadet corps at the Maritime College is faced with three new responsibilities, namely the new gymnasium, the new library, and the largest entering class in the history of the College. These responsibilities pose for each and everyone at the College a challenge never afforded us in the past.

It is sincerely hoped that the new gymnasium will instill an interest in athletic participation both on the teams and on the sidelines, thus reviving a sorely needed esprit-de-corps.

The handsome new library will soon put our present facilities to shame. The State University has expended many thousands of dollars in converting the "old mess hall" into a rather luxurious, modern study and research facility. A main feature will be the "Master Mariner" room in which Dr. Whitton hopes to place volumes and publications dealing solely with the maritime field. This room will double as a cadet lounge. This is an addition to the college in which we can be exceedingly proud.

I sincerely hope that these new facilities and the new entering class will provide a new strength to the cadet regiment.

Samuel E. Peters Reg. Com.

Com.

NAVAL COMMISSIONS POLICY ANNOUNCED

Recently the United States Navy effected a significant policy change in regards to the commissioning of graduates of the Maritime College and the other Maritime Schools and Academies. In past years a strict policy has not been adhered to and many graduates have been left in the dark as to what their armed service obligations were upon graduation. This new policy, in the form of an agreement between the Navy and the Department of Commerce, leaves the graduate no doubts.

As a result of this policy change, graduates of the Maritime College continue to be eligible to apply for the inactive commission as Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. In order to obtain this commission a graduate must, at some limited time after graduation, present sufficient evidence of his employment at sea under his license. During the period after graduation and before commissioning, the graduate must secure deferment from his local draft board on the basis of his pending commission. When his employment at sea has been ascertained by the Navy, he will be commissioned. To keep this commission he must spend a minimum of three continuous years at sea and a minimum of three more years in the Naval Reserve ashore. During these three years at sea, the graduate must participate in the fourteen day reservist activities during the summer and must complete the required correspondence courses for an officer of his

grade. Thus, he must continuously serve in the Naval Reserve program for a minimum total of six years, with at least three of these years spent at sea. If at any time after his commissioning, a graduate does not continue to meet these requirements, he will be separated from the Naval Reserve and be eligible for the draft under the provisions of Selective Service.

There is another program available for graduates who wish to be commissioned directly into the active Naval Reserve upon graduation. Under this program a graduate must serve actively for a minimum of three years. The Navy will grant commissions to twelve and one-half per cent of the graduating class under this program.

Active commissioning is only granted to this limited amount of graduates because the Navy will not take an excessive number of Merchant Marine Officers into its ranks, thus depriving American Merchant Ships of qualified officers. It is not the Navy's policy to "... solicit active duty requests from graduates of the State Maritime Academies and Colleges." This is part of an agreement between the United States Navy and the Department of Commerce to insure the successful operation and security of the United States Merchant Marine.

As far as post graduate work is concerned, the Navy makes no provision in this respect. It is a matter strictly between an individual and his draft board.

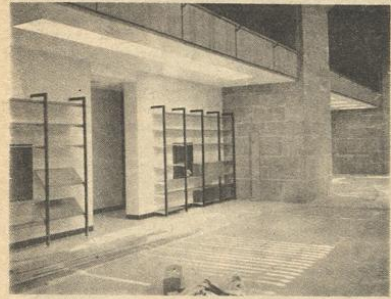
Parade



(Story on Page 8)

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Maritime College
Fort Schuyler
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The Old Mess-deck takes a turn toward the future

however, will not be a problem in the new library. It has been so designed as to have everything close at hand for the staff so as to cause a minimum of distraction to the library's users.

Since last May the old mess-deck has been undergoing a face-lifting that will not be entirely completed until Easter and will cost upwards of \$250,000. Among some of the more conspicuous changes will be: two inch thick wall-to-wall carpeting on the ground floor, the best in modern lighting design, wrought iron and teakwood stairways, railings, and radiator enclosures, and partitioned-off lounges and study areas.

The new library will not only serve as a place from which to borrow books and study, but in addition, will provide to the cadet corps many new and unheard-of services. As an example, the library will purchase and lend out various recordings for use outside as well as in the library's

to be announced. It should be noted that during this moving period, there will be no library service whatsoever. The new teakwood furniture that is planned to adorn the library, at a cost of \$125,000, will not be on hand at its opening but will have to be moved in piecemeal as it arrives.

With the consequent increase in capacity of the new library, many thousands of new volumes will be added to expand every area of study. The titles of these new volumes will be nominated by the faculty, the library staff, various clubs and organizations of the college, and a selected group of cadets having multifarious interests and tastes. In addition, any cadet wishing the library to order a specific title or type of book may fill out a Library Order Card and its almost certain of its purchase by the college, a service of the library which has long been available but little utilized.



Published bi-weekly, except during school holidays, examination and vacation periods, by the Cadet - Midshipmen of the State University of New York Maritime College at Fort Schuyler. Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

The editorials and other comments in The Porthole are only those of the editors and staff and they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the cadet corps.

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Campus Belles



Decorating this issue of the Porthole is blonde Carol Hannett who hails from Westbury, Long Island. She is a secretary at the Grumman Corp., Hicksville and is presently attending Nassau Community College at night. Carol's interests include Tennis, swimming and dancing. She can probably boast receiving more mail in one day during IDO week than any other girl, thanks to her main interest in Fort Schuyler, Cadet Bill Hall 2/c.

N.S.F. Grant OPINIONS OF IDO WEEK

The Maritime College has received two grants under the Scientific Equipment Program of the National Science Foundation. A grant of \$11,800 will enable the college to provide highly specialized equipment for advanced projects in nuclear science. The other recent award, in the amount of \$4,990, will result in expansion of studies in both meteorology and oceanography undertaken by the cadets during their summer cruises.

There is no denying that indoctrination week presents a challenge for all concerned. I know, for a fact, that my fellow IDO's met this challenge with great success and it took the full cooperation of all thirty IDO's to prepare the Fourth Class for its entrance into the cadet regiment in the two weeks allotted. In my opinion the new class is well prepared to take its place at the Maritime College. They have a long way to go but they've made a substantial start.

R.J. Flint 2/c

1964 GRAD MAKES GOOD



Charles R. McIntyre, 64, of Pascack Rd., Namet, N. Y., was commissioned an Ensign today in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, U. S. Department of Commerce. He received his commission at graduation ceremonies of the 17th Officers' Training Class at the Navy's Atlantic Ships Base in Norfolk, Va.

As his first assignment, McIntyre will serve aboard the C & GS ship "Pathfinder," an oceanographic survey vessel of 2000 tons which has been conducting a charting survey of the waters of Cook Inlet, Alaska. The 229-foot vessel is based at Seattle, Wash., and carries a complement of 15 officers and 75 crew.

McIntyre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McIntyre of the Namet address. He was born in Nyack and received a B. S. degree in meteorology earlier this year from the Maritime College.

Automobile accidents kill 36 percent of all American youths who die between the ages of 15 and 24, reports Reader's Digest. This total is for times higher than any disease in this age group.

When I came to Maritime I had no idea of what indoctrination week consisted. I found out rather quickly that it was tough and aggravating. Every morning when we fell out and listened to the screaming of the IDO's, I wondered what I was doing in a place like this. But when a friendship and a spirit was established by everyone, and the real purpose of indoctrination was understood, the whole thing became a lot easier.

C. Jones 4/c

When I arrived at Fort Schuyler on September 8th, I knew that I had two hard weeks ahead of me. The first two or three days, I had no idea of where I was going or what I was doing. As soon as I was able to grasp the routine and understand what was going on around me, I found it much easier. My first impression of the IDO's was one of dislike, but as time went on and their loyalty to Fort Schuyler was shown to us, my feelings changed from dislike to respect. In my mind, it is the IDO's who shape this school into what it will be like in the future.

T.R. Lettsell 4/c

WHAT IDO WEEK MEANT TO ME

by Eugene Berlickij 4/c

When a person enters the New York State Maritime College, he must be prepared for a whole new world. This was not the case for me. I had no idea of what was to come, and when it did it was a BIG surprise.

After a few days, I realized that this preparation was to sift out the incompetents and to make cadets out of the rest. In two weeks, I soon found myself having pride in entering this college, and of the great future it held for me. I seemed to develop a better sense of responsibility, a more mature outlook on life, and most of all a closer relationship with the future leaders of our Merchant Marine.



Miss Barbara M. Ruegger of Lindenhurst, Long Island, is a senior at Lindy High School. Upon graduation from high school, she plans to attend a secretarial school in New York City. After study hours, she finds time for music, sports, sketching, and modeling. Barbara plans on attending many Maritime soccer matches with special interest paid to Cadet C. Cullinane.



Miss Carole Roeller is a senior at Millbrook High School. This year her activities in school include being a cheerleader, president of the National Honor Society and editor of the yearbook. Carole also finds time to be at the top of her class academically. She is originally from Huntington, where she met Cadet John Hagedorn, 3/c. The day John reported for indoctrination, Carole moved to Millbrook. Carole hopes to attend Vassar College where she will study to be a teacher. During her junior year Carole will study in Europe. Carole looks forward to our Pre-Cruise dances and the "Wild" Lacrosse games at Maritime.

With a return to familiar surroundings, after a period of time, changes are not only expected, they are usually imminent. Such is the case with Maritime, as the regiment returned after a brief lull, called post cruise leave, to the rigors of the academic year.

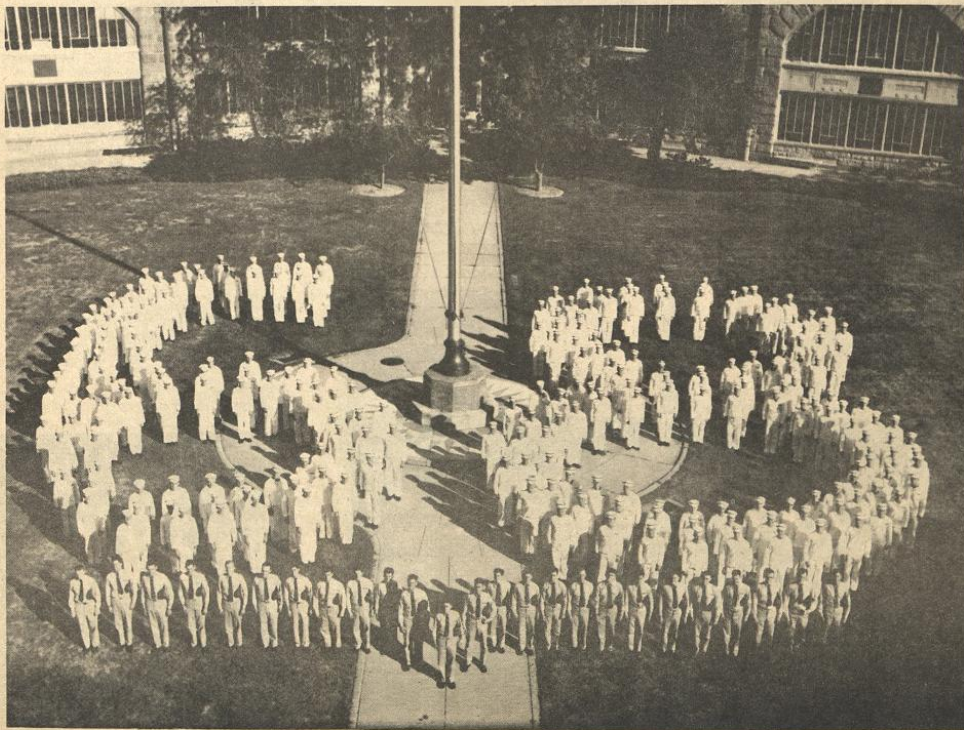
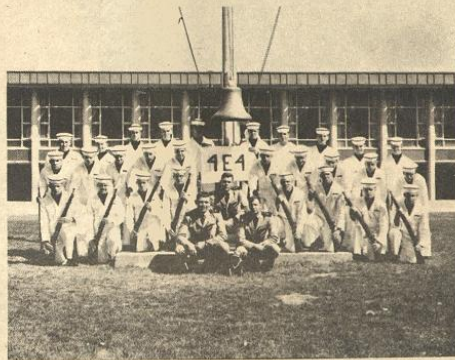
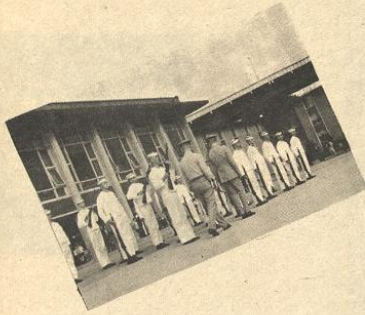
Initially, the regiment was greeted with the thought that the new Fourth Class numbered some 270 and represented the largest entering class in the history of the college. In conjunction with this was the fact that the school now appears to have finally reached its practical limit of enrollment as it was deemed necessary to convert several two-man rooms so as to accommodate three men. Further adjustments were likewise construed as the Readmissions Board set a precedent by allowing only one of sixteen applicants to be reinstated to the ranks of the regiment. All concerned are suddenly confronted with the fact that once you leave the Maritime College because of academic difficulties you had better make other arrangements about an education because this institution has become increasingly impossible to get readmitted to. One out of sixteen is only about 7% and those odds are most unsurmountable.

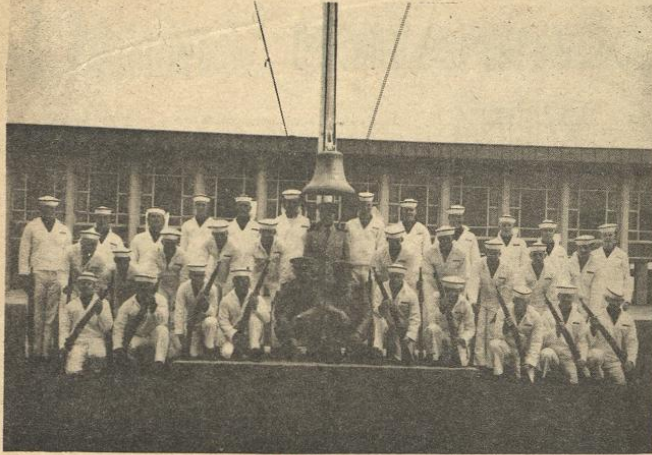
Next to be discovered was the new library. The discovery was no real surprise since work had begun on the structure long before the cruise. The only real surprise lay in the fact that so little had seemingly been accomplished over the summer months. But no matter - the old library is more than accommodating the cadet regiment in its needs. There is never a struggle for a seat nor for that matter for peace and quiet. In fact, for most hours of the day, the edifice atop the First Class lounge is all but vacant and if it weren't for the occasional reader of the periodicals the shelves of knowledge would scarce have a visitor. As a result of these conditions a question arises which seems to require an immediate answer. Will this scarcity of visitors to the library cease once the numerous volumes are moved to their new and permanent \$400,000 home? The answer quite simply and to the point is - NO. Initially the new library will be a roaring success but given ample time for the novelty to wear off and it will become a dull, deserted dungeon where no one will desire to set foot. There is at hand a ready explanation for this dilemma. Upon a recent survey of three other colleges it was generally agreed upon that at least 95% of the time spent in the library was consumed in study. To which we say - Fine. But then the question arose; Why do you study in the library? There was a general consensus of opinion in the answers received. "The library is the only place I have found where I can find peace and quiet." And here in a nutshell we have the answer to Maritime's deserted library. With the present dormitory set up no cadet should ever find it necessary to use the library as a refuge from noise and distraction. This noise just does not exist and therefore the dorms themselves serve as an ideal sanctuary for study. In one shot 95% of the library time is no longer needed and the library takes on the appearance of a discarded room. How can the problem be solved? We don't know and for that matter we doubt if anyone knows a clear cut answer to the library situation. But we can tell you this much. Something will have to be done. No one can be expected to invest close to a half a million dollars on a building which serves no useful purpose.

Speaking of buildings and millions, that three million dollar edifice that graces a rejuvenated Newport Field is well on its way toward completion. Word is that the water is in the pool.

(Continued on Page 7)

INDOCTRINATION WEEK 1964





4B1



4B

High School Boy's

"An abrupt change of life". "It was miserable". "Learned a lot of new names and faces." These are assorted descriptions of IDO week, 1964, from the Mugs of 1964.

On Tuesday, 7 September, thirty Secondclassmen began the task of indoctrinating the largest class ever to enter Ft. Schuyler. On that morning, parents and sons passed through the quadrangle, sons were assigned and parents were left alone.

The immediate task was to put these long haired, gum chewing high school seniors into a uniform. Each was handed a mattress cover and assorted items were thrown into it. Hats, caps, khakis, whites, coats, made up the hugh sack that was born from the mattress cover. By Wednesday, at 0645, all men were in spanking clean undress whites, standing at the newly learned position of attention.

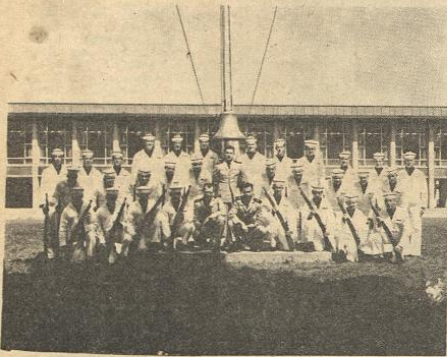
Flanking movements, column movements, and other Greek sounding terms were demonstrated and practiced, practiced and practiced. Perfectly "squared off" units of young men in sailor suits were a common sight, drilling in the quadrangle, on Newport Field and by the Fort.

As the days were spent in the perfection of drilling, the nights were spent in learning the ways and means of a good Fourthclassman. There were Rules and Regs to become familiar with, spit shines to bring out, and little memory exercises such as "How's the Cow?" or "But men and officers must obey..."

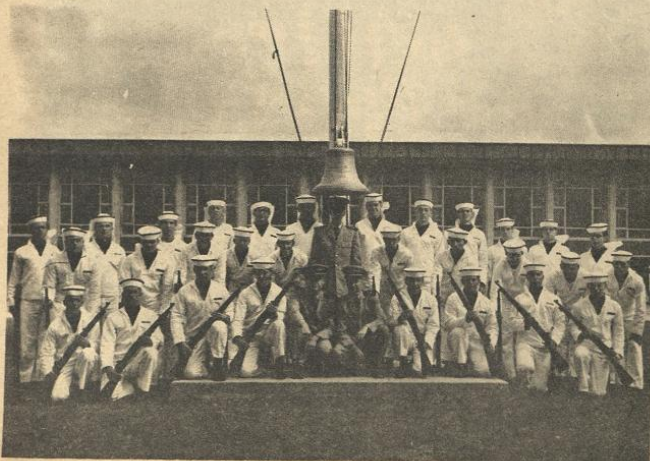
For those men who failed inspection, neglected to study or did one of the thirty-four don't's (4th class rates), there were other opportunities. They were given the chance for physical improvement on Newport Field. The "Goon Platoon" mustered each evening at 1845, in gym gear. After an hour of push-ups, sit-ups and lots of running, they were returned to their rooms and advised to stay away from the goons the next night (almost an impossibility).

The mugs learned the meaning of the word "muster". There were breakfast, lunch, and dinner musters, musters after breakfast and after lunch, and of course the omnipresent goon muster at 1845.

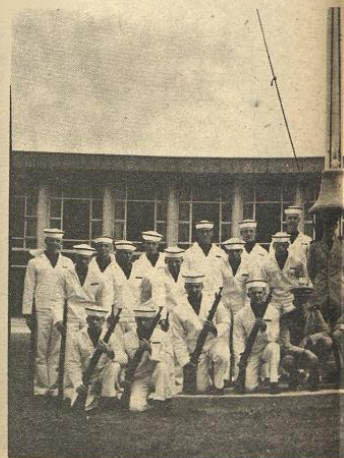
On Thursday, rifles were issued, and the job of learning the manual of arms began. The



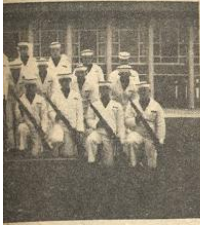
4E1



4E2



4E4



4B3

Become Maritime Men

remainder of the week was spent in practice.

Saturday night the Fourth Class mustered in the armory for a 2/3 feature. The movie was abruptly ended and an "organizational meeting" was held. The purpose of this was to inform the Mugs of the many mistakes they were making.

Over several mornings, the class was given their inoculations; a few were feeling the effects of typhoid fever, but bravely carried on. The entire class lived with bruised left arms, which caused a wince each time they were moved. Also sprinkled lightly over the two weeks was a series of meetings with Capt. Spring, Capt. Phillips, Dean Lawrence and other school officials. These meetings taught the Mugs about the various departments making up the college.

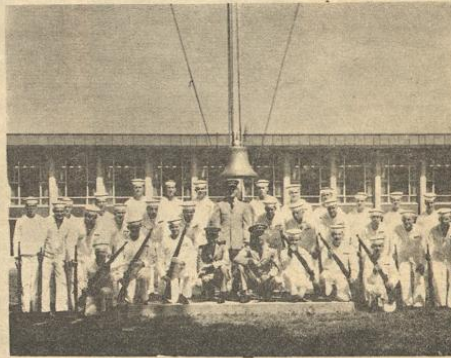
Early Monday morning, Col. Seery inspected the progress of the classdrilling. The entire class marched out on the East end of the Quadrangel, and Col. Seery issued constructive criticism to the IDO's of each section.

The second week was mainly

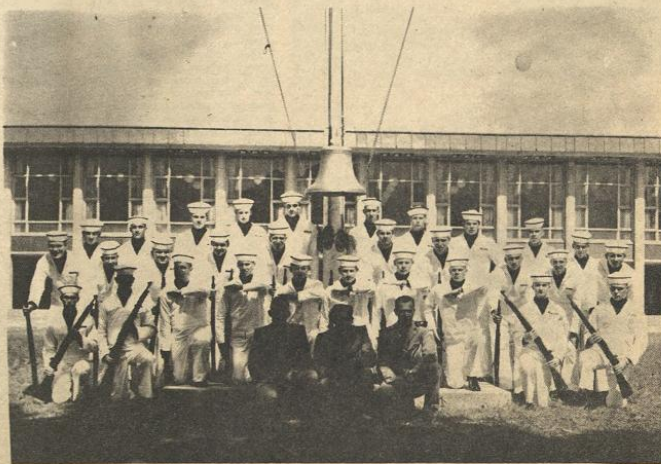
for the perfection of all that was jammed into the heads of the Mugs during the first week. The whole class was getting used to the idea of "double time" and "squaring corners". None of them even thought of cigarettes any more, but for the few who forgot, there was the goon platoon. If the whole class did wrong (like not keeping their rooms up to par) the organizational meetings served as a curt reminder.

The big day finally came. Sunday, 20 September—after all hands returned from church liberty, parents, relatives and friends came to visit their sons. After an hour or so of visiting, the drill competition was held. The fruits of two weeks work was on the line and all was reaped by Section 4E4, which was drilled by IDO's Ryan, Meyer and Klattenberg. The winning section was presented with "Mr. Monk", by Admiral Moore.

Following was a trick drill exhibition by the Pershing Rifles. After more visiting, the class mustered. They turned their belt buckles around, to signify their entrance into the Cadet Regiment, retreat was sounded and Indoctrination Week ended.



4E5



4E3

THE NEW REPLACES THE OLD

The beginning of a school year is inevitably a time of hard work, dedication, and concern with our individual status within the context of our college. However, the fall of 1964 is an unusually appropriate time to pause for a moment and consider the Maritime College as an institution, and the point it has reached in its evolution as a dynamic environment.

Last year was a period of pronounced, if protracted, changes that were connected with the occupation of the new dormitories. And while the new dormitories have caused considerable change, they are characteristic of a trend that will be shaping the future of the Maritime College. It would be strange indeed if such a tangible change of our environment did not cause some alterations in the attitudes and feelings that determine the true nature of any educational institution. After a year in the new college, I feel that we are in a position to evaluate the nature of some of these changes, and perhaps to elaborate on any pattern that might appear.

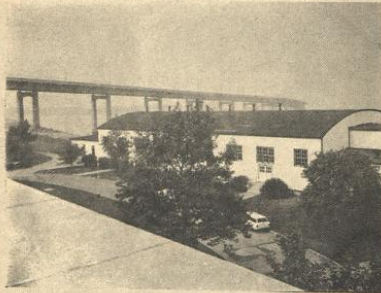
Only two of the four classes now at the college have lived on board the TSES IV for an academic year. To describe the experience objectively would be an unpleasant task. Since the first year at any school is invariably the one that shapes a student's attitudes towards his college, and since the sum of the attitudes of the student body ultimately determines the worth of any college, it might be assumed that if the ship had any effect at all on the cadet corps it would certainly not be a salutary one.

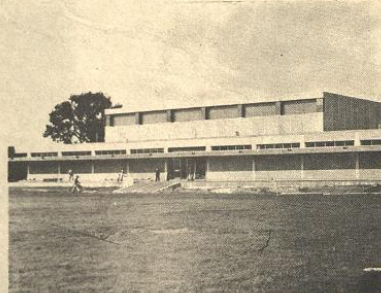
Life on board the training ship during the academic year was anything but easy. The mug class lived in the hold and in the adjacent troop mess. They slept, studied, and played there. Above all, they played, studied, and slept as a group. In this environment a new entity was forged on the anvil of common experience. A class was not just a collection of diverse individuals, rather it was a structure of concrete, with men as aggregate, and shared desire, fear, and laughter as cement. The fears and anxieties of the military system can loom large indeed in the eyes of he who stands alone. However, if a true class exists, they impinge on the class instead of the individual. No one can break the sticks as long as they remain in a bundle. The wonderful property of a class such as this, is that all experience, whether good or bad, tends to strengthen it. The strong class is an immensely valuable asset to the cadet, and consequently to the college, and it is my contention that the environment of the ship was an instrumental factor, perhaps even a vital one, in the process of its growth.

To the extent to which the foregoing argument is valid or meaningful, the newer cadets have been deprived of one of their greatest assets in coping with the vicissitudes of life at the Maritime College, is a serious matter in itself.

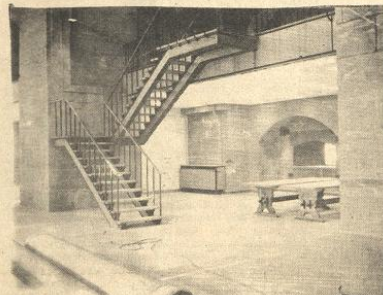
The dormitories are indicative of another long term trend in the evolution of the college that I feel would intensify the problem. The Maritime College is growing both physically and academically. The new gym will be in use by the end of the semester; a science and engineering building, and a student activities center are in the planning stage. The graduate of the future will not think of his Alma Mater in the compact, solid and clear cut terms of our rather austere ship and fort. Rather, he will know a vastly more complex, more insatiable and more indefinable institution. This enlargement and diversification of the physical plant is closely interrelated with, and effectually symbolic of, basic changes in the nature of the college.

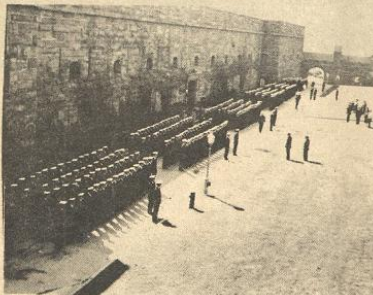
As is invariably the case, these
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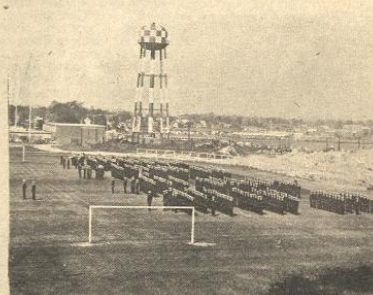














FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

the backboards are in place, and the new delivery date has been moved back to November 1. Aside from a few alterations, such as replacing an electrical outlet in the middle of the basketball court (who thought of putting one there we couldn't tell you) the new gym looks ready to go. It had better be; the Coast Guard Academy is coming all the way from New London for a basketball game on December 11 and it would be embarrassing, to say the least, to have to play the game in the outer gorge.

Maritime First:

Owing to the exceptional controversy which has arisen over the forthcoming Presidential and New York Senatorial elections this year the Porthole has decided to conduct a "straw pole" of its own. When the rest of the nation goes to the polls on November 3, so also goes Maritime. A secret ballot election will be held and we will see if Maritime agrees in its choice with the rest of the nation. See you at the polls on November 3.

SOCCER SQUAD OFF TO IMPRESSIVE START

The Maritime College Soccer team split its first two contests last week as they lost to Queens 2 - 1 and beat Danbury State by an identical score.

In the first game, played against Queens at Newport Field, the Privateers put on an exceptional defensive exhibition, but bowed to a strong and quick Queens offense. The first goal of the game was scored against Maritime on a penalty kick early in the second quarter. A hard shot ball bounding off the arm of one of the Maritime defenders set up the play and the score for Queens at the half stood at 1 - 0. Queens got off to a fast start in the third frame and notched the score at 2 - 0 within five minutes of the kickoff. Both teams were held scoreless until Dick Dreyer pumped in a score from the left side against a surprised Queens defense.

The story was almost exactly reversed at Danbury on Saturday. Earl Stuart started things off with a tally early in the first quarter while John Wilkins put the winning point across later in the game on an assist from Stuart which proved to be the winning margin. Credit should also be given to Dave Van Brunt who played a magnificent game as goalie.

With these two games under its belt, the Maritime squad looks and feels much better than last year at this time. The team has undergone some profitable changes since last year and has several promising fourth classmen coming up through the ranks. The squad fared very well in two pre-season scrimmages. They scored a 2 - 0 victory over Nassau Community College; four days later, they battled Columbia to a 0 - 0 tie in an exciting defense battle.

All in all, the Maritime squad

Oarsmen Break Course Record

The Maritime College rowing team, racing on the European circuit for the first time in two years defeated the Royal Danish Navy, and the Royal Dutch Navy, to maintain the same form that helped them overpower Kings Point earlier in the year.



On July 20, in Copenhagen, racing in small, fast boats, the crew coxswained by Tony Savas jumped to an early length lead and never lost it. Stroked by

Tom Allen and Dave Van Brunt, they maintained a pace at 39, racing past the Empire State finishing one and a half lengths up. At the traditional victors "loss oars", the crew was greeted by a blast from the ship's whistle. Sitting behind the strokes were Peter Piasecky, Wally Elston, Jim Seybold, Tom Flynn, Bill Carroll, and Jim Brennan. The Danish Navy took second, with Bill Sibbern's crew in third place, over the one kilometer course. The winning time was 5:45.

On July 20, in Amsterdam, the Maritime oarsmen once again proved themselves superior to the European as they outclassed a Dutch Navy crew. These races were run in 2 beats with two Dutch crews and one Fort Schuy-

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Locker Room

By TOM ALLEN

Why sports? Physical fitness campaigns are nothing new. Before his presidency, Woodrow Wilson, working as a Princeton professor, wrote an essay entitled "The Spirit of Learning." He started many of his contemporaries by saying sports should be put on an equal footing with intellectual courses in schools. Written at the turn of the century, nobody took this seriously until the last six years.

Sports not only aid the development of the body, but also the mind. Quarterbacks today have the minds of generals as they move their highly-trained units down the field for a touchdown. Baseball's catchers must be mindful, moving outfielders a step to the left or right for different hitters. It is not sufficient any more for runners to simply go out and run their fastest; they must have a pre-race strategy and when their bodies become exhausted, their mind must be disciplined enough to finish the race according to plans.

The old axiom of "Being a good loser" is even more important today. The modern world is full of competition and each individual must learn to lose as well as win. This can be taught early in life through participation in athletics.

Aside from learning while participating in these activities, many individuals have found that exercise in the gymnasium (1545-1645) makes evening study concentration much simpler. Two recent graduates, Phil Lund and Vince Cox both successfully completed their graduate license seminar and at the same time, earned Varsity letters in Cross Country.

Need I add any more than "A sound mind is a sound body."

JUDO

Maritime 99 - Newark 0. This was the score by which the Privateers defeated their only collegiate rival last year. A scheduled match against West Point was to take place shortly after. However, after noticing this score, the cadets (who don't fancy broken bones) suddenly had a previous commitment.

Practically the entire team is returning this year led by Chuck Brader, 2/c, Mike Cross, 2/c, George Sacco, 3/c, Bob Stich, 3/c, Jim Brennan, 3/c, and the president of the Judo Club, "Judo Joe" Boykin.

A tremendous turnout by the Fourth Class shows a definite growth in the club which was started just a couple years ago. Many more matches have been planned for the coming year. The club has offered matches against other collegiate teams in the local area such as West Point, Columbia, NYU, CCNY, Fordham, Hofstra, and a rematch with Newark.

The club also defeated the Tremont School of Judo and the New York Athletic Club. A special distinction went to Chuck Brader and Mike Cross for going to the quarter-finals of the Eastern Collegiate Mass International Championship.

Achievements Awards were given to Chuck Brader for the best judo technique, to Chuck Boykin for ju-jitsu and karate technique, and the award for being the most improved matman was given to Mike Cross. Other judo clubs are spreading the word throughout the metropolitan area -- Beware of Maritimed!

If you're one of those who thinks that "They don't make Athletes like they used to," take heed of this note in the October Reader's Digest: Of all Olympic track or field champions prior to 1932, not one could even qualify for a place in this year's games on the basis of his winning performance.

Amsterdam Hosts Pershing Rifles

Company P-8's growing reputation was further enhanced on the international level this past summer as it performed on the cruise.

The initial 1964 European trick drill demonstration was presented one summer evening at the Tivoli Gardens in the heart of Copenhagen. No member of the team will easily forget the conditions under which the performance was held. There was a steady rain, the drill floor was dirt and the uniform was dress whites. Even with these unfavorable conditions the demonstration will always be thought of as quite an experience.

P Company did not receive a great deal of rest after its Copenhagen debut. The next port of call was Amsterdam, Holland, and once again the services of the trick drill team were in demand. This time the drill floor was the central town square and the demonstration was at high noon. The performance, the first time through was a bit hurried and was not as precise as it should have been. At what we thought was the conclusion of the ceremonies, the mayor of Amsterdam requested that Cadet

Schicchi, 1/c lead the trick drill team through a performance again. P Company was only too happy to oblige and they came through with flying colors. The entire 8-minute routine was flawless and the Dutch people were left with a perfect impression of what a good drill team looks like.

For the Pershing Rifles, this concluded the activities of the 1964 cruise. From here the planning for the coming school year went into action.

There will undoubtedly be the usual collection of drill meets both local and away. P Company will be out to win the Coast Guard Academy meet again this year and keep the first place trophy that goes to the overall winner.

Also on the coming schedule should be an invitation to perform at half time of a New York Giant's football game later this fall. Combine these with a trip up to Cornell and one or possibly two to Boston and the P.R.'s will be in for a very happy year. The major objective of the Pershing Rifles will be to bring home more trophies than they did last year and last year they brought home 14.



By The Lee by Bob Brown

The sailing squadron has once again resumed its busy schedule under the capable guiding hand of Cdr. H.A. Clark. Much can be said about this man and in the squadron's - yes, he is tops. It has been under his influence that the sailing squadron has grown to what it is today and reached its high standing in the sailing circuit.

Officers for the year include B.S. Zimmerman - Commodore, D.P. Chamberlain - Vice Commodore and Sailing team captain, P.W. Boardman - Rear Commodore, R.S. Brown - Secretary and C.J. Sheehan - Treasurer. This year's Shield's Class skippers are Bruce Zimmerman, Rich Evans, Richie Cook, Phil Boardman and Dave Chamberlain.

The Maritime College Sailing Team is one of the most active teams in the school. They race every weekend from the 26th of September until the 8th of December and resume on the 1st of April until the 8th of June. The squadron spends the early spring months getting the boats painted and varnished for the coming season.

The meets are held at various schools but mostly at Kings Point and Annapolis because of their excellent facilities. There we meet Navy, KP, Coast Guard, Army, Fordham, Marist, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Webb among others.

These meets are sailed in Interclub Dinghies, Ganets, Tech, Dinghies, Yawls and our own Shields sloops. Last Year Maritime had one of the top records in M.A.I.S.A. (Middle Atlantic

Intercollegiate Sailing Association).

We all can thank Annie the carpenter for the fine job done on the new dingy shed. This is a big improvement over our old methods of storage. We are hopeful for some new floats and eventually the new Waterfront Activities Building which will be built near the College Club to round out our facilities.

In the next couple of weeks the sails will be back on our still not named schooner. As most of you know we were given this fine craft last spring but must change her name. At any rate some weekend sailing will soon get under way. A picture of the schooner under full sail appears on the last page of the new Circle K calendar.

The Fourth Class is invited to join the squadron by contacting Cadets Busmi, 3/c, or Chamberlain, 2/c, or showing up at the pier in the afternoons.

Harriers on the Move

Harriers on the Go! by Steve George. The Cross Country season is here and once again Coach Twomey is at the helm of the Maritime Team.

The team lost its top men from last year's squad with graduation taking Phil Lund, Vince Cox, John Hayes, and Randy Weber; and last year's number one man, John Clauson, transferring to another college. Also Ron

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ROWING

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ler crew in each heat. The boats were twelve-men whalers, weighing about 300 pounds. It took the oarsmen three good practice sessions to get used to these boats. In the first heat Savas' crew once again proved themselves superior as they won handily, stroking a neat 34. Thranhardt's crew took their heat in much the same fashion, setting up a final of two American crews and one Dutch Navy Crew. In the heats, Thranhardt's crew took an early lead, but were soon headed by Savas'. It was in this heat that Tony's crew broke the old Annapolis record of 3:54 and four seconds.

Commander Clark, and Captain Phillips, each in his own launch, followed the boats along the 600 meter course. About 50 cadets followed closely in the several launches that were provided. Following the race, all of the crew guzzled four barrels of Heineken's fine brew provided by a nearby yacht club. This was the end of a most successful cruise for the Rowing Team and now they'll be back in familiar waters once again and will undoubtedly be ready for Kings Point when the time comes.

CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 7)

Flandaca received an appointment to the Naval Academy. Returning from last year's team are Butch Kuchinskas, Pete Di Paola and Steve George. Captain Kuchinskas scouted the Fourth Class during indoctrination and came up with a group of men which will make up the bulk of the team this year. Tom is well known for his ability in rowing and intramural running feats. Tom is being counted on for many low times. First-classman Hugh Newman is coming out of a two year retirement to give the team a powerful and experienced runner. The team also lost their hard-working manager Bob Goldfarb. But Cliff King is taking over the duties of assistant to Coach Twomey.

According to Coach Twomey, this new crew looks like a hard working team. The team has been working out since 21 September and should be in shape by 10 October for the first meet with Adelphi University. The team looks like it can better the 5-3 record made last year but in the future years, Coach Twomey might have the return of his famed "undefeated and Untied" teams.

NEW vs. OLD

(Continued from Page 6)

changes have come upon us well in advance of the physical ones. The curriculum of our school is broadening constantly. Majors in Nuclear Science and Meteorology and Oceanography have been added. Of even greater significance if the firm intention of the Humanities Department to offer, for the first time next year, a major in Humanities.

The once severely limited scope of our institution is widening into the full spectrum of the well rounded college. This diversification will unquestionably tend to diversify the student body. Different interests and preoccupations coupled with the collapse of the rigidity associated with the old school will spawn the new individual.

Thus one organization may well go down with the old school, and this might leave some stranded in open water.

The problem then is one of accommodation to change. This accommodation could follow any one of several paths. If some means of reinforcing the growth of the class could be discovered it might represent a solution. A partial liquidation or perhaps a merger of organizations would probably be more in order. The latter would be desirable from any viewpoint, (the former if the solution at colleges where the problem never existed and is not really applicable here within the foreseeable future), and has in fact been accomplished at some other institutions. However, it is far easier said than done for even if the obstacles are not fundamental, they are formidable.

In all probability, the path ultimately followed cannot be predetermined to any appreciable extent, perhaps due to a denial of conflict, and should any of the preceding solutions actually be reached it would be only after considerable vacillation. In any event it is not my purpose to propose solutions, but merely to recognize a problem I feel exists. Should anyone agree with this evaluation of the situation he would do well to consider the problem carefully, for it concerns the welfare of the college and it is therefore the problem of all serious students.

ADMIRAL'S LIST

Class of 1964

- Walter, W.W. 3.8
- Fennels, J. 3.7
- Farsney, S. D. 3.5
- Kenny, W. L. 4.0
- Gallo, F.X. 3.8
- O'Connor, C.T. 3.8
- Barrs, V.J., Jr. 3.6
- Cary, R. J. 3.9
- Richards, D.R. 3.5
- Stoehr, H. B. 3.7
- Brennan, J.J. 3.6
- Woods, P.J. 3.6
- Dabberck, W.F. 3.7
- Conor, V.J., Jr. 3.5

Class of 1965

- Rowen, A.L. 3.9
- Rynker, R.J. 4.0
- Walter, M.E. 3.9
- Dahman, T.J. 3.6
- Kantz, P.C. 3.5
- Lawless, T.A. 3.5
- Peters, S.E. 3.5
- Evring, J.R. 3.6
- Lusk, W.J., Jr. 3.6
- Gass, R. 3.6

Class of 1966

- Charnows, D.P. 3.8
- Seins, K.H. 3.9
- Malcolm, K.F. 3.5
- White, R.W. 3.8
- Rodgers, T.E. 3.6

Class of 1967

- George, J. 3.6
- Mognoul, R.P. 3.6
- Vare, J. 3.5
- Forrest, B.T. 3.6
- Krisher, E.R. 3.6

DEAN'S LIST

Class of 1964

- Wroblewski, P.J. 3.4
- Ferreira, W.A. 3.2
- Manz, G.W. 3.2
- Giammarino, J.P. 3.1
- Emis, B.R. 3.0
- Casey, R.W. 3.4
- Goldfarb, R.S. 3.4
- Ingram, J.G. 3.4
- Quinto, M.E. 3.4
- Sweeney, E.F. 3.4
- Fleming, W.J. 3.3
- Fessler, C.H. 3.2
- Frederick, J.H. 3.2
- LeMoult, E.J. 3.2
- Renz, A.E., Jr. 3.2
- Trachtman, A.C. 3.2
- Bentley, R.A. 3.1
- Bradford, G.F. 3.1
- Fleuston, H.P. 3.1
- Hayes, J.N. 3.1

- Lerro, J.E. 3.1
- Sweeney, C.D. 3.1
- Bacil, P.E. 3.0
- Benincasa, L.J. 3.0
- Finnerty, P.J. 3.0
- Koch, G.W. 3.0

Class of 1965

- Garris, C.A. 3.4
- Parke, J.L. 3.3
- Aubel, R.J. 3.1
- Callahan, J. 3.1
- Labella, A.J. 3.3
- Borgen, D.J. 3.1
- Baran, W.J. 3.0
- McLean, J.F. 3.0
- Schulz, U. 3.0
- Zimmer, R.C. 3.2
- Kopysianski, P.P. 3.1
- Tomer, M.W. 3.0
- Pike, A.J., Jr. 3.2
- Greve, J.C. 3.0
- Berger, B.E. 3.0
- Fisher, C.W. 3.0

Class of 1966

- Sabo, S.E. 3.4
- Parrington, H.J. 3.3
- Souza, C.K. 3.3
- Locetta, J.M. 3.2
- Wetzel, C.J. 3.1
- Munger, D.J. 3.0
- Kuchinskas, B.J. 3.4
- Van Drum, D.G. 3.4
- Conaughton, M.R. 3.3
- Galston, E.R. 3.2
- Fisher, J.E. 3.0
- Crawford, T.M. 3.3
- Ryan, J.J. 3.2
- Switzer, J.F. 3.2
- Quay, T.R. 3.1
- Kern, H.G. 3.0
- Rummier, L.H. 3.0
- Bishop, J.M. 3.3
- Allen, R.C. 3.1
- Davis, R.C. 3.1
- Mascola, M. 3.1

Class of 1967

- Healy, J.J. 3.4
- Kogut, H. 3.4
- Campbell, J.A. 3.3
- Probst, H.R. 3.3
- Robinson, E.M. 3.3
- Liddell, R.J. 3.2
- Allen, T.W. 3.1
- Bartkowiak, P.J. 3.1
- Concklin, J.R. 3.1
- Casagrand, W.C. 3.0
- Youngren, C.C. 3.0
- Flynn, T.F. 3.1
- Egan, J.J. 3.3
- Phelan, T.P. 3.3
- Uzdevens, J.J. 3.1
- Daley, R.E. 3.0
- Pepe, D.F. 3.0
- Metzger, D.J. 3.0

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PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

The cadets of Fort Schuyler participated in the Bronx's Golden Jubilee Parade on September 30th. The parade was held to commemorate the 50th year that the Bronx has been a county. The weather was just right for a parade and everyone was looking forward to a nice long march down the Grand Concourse.

The Regiment left the college at approximately noon and proceeded to the parade by chartered buses. After a short hot dull bus ride, the Regiment arrived at 175th Street at 1230. The Regiment then formed on the Grand Concourse and waited for the parade to begin. After listening to several selections from the Salvation Army Band, who were standing next to us, the parade began.

The Regiment then proceeded down the Grand Concourse in the usual manner of left, right, left, right and so on with a few exceptions now and then. The Regiment received applause from the crowds at every street corner, while the band did a very excellent job in their executions of "Military Escort", "Anchors Aweigh", and "National Emblem." The band marched between "B" and "C" companies, so the entire Regiment was able to hear them.

The Regiment passed by the reviewing stand in front of the Bronx's County Court Building which was the point of the Parade. A minor point, which many feel was a major point, was the premature eyes right as the Regiment passed Miss Bronx and her court.

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