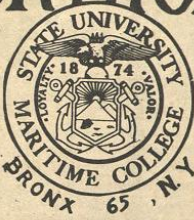


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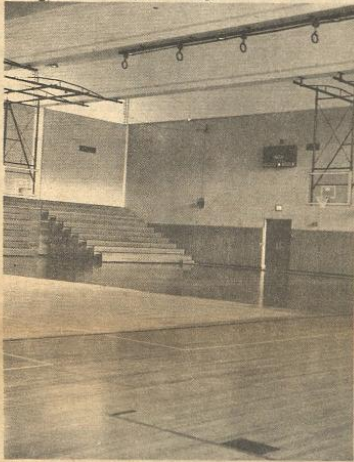


Volume XVII Number 3

25 NOVEMBER 1964

New Gymnasium Nears Completion

By Steve George



The final touches are being put on the new Physical Education Building for an opening in the very near future. This building is designed to operate facilities for 1100 men and with the present Maritime enrollment of 650, there should never be a dull moment inside the gym. The cost of this project will be near three million and it is hoped the cadets of the college will take advantage of the facilities on hand.

The actual gymnasium contains many outstanding features including one Garden size (Length-94') basketball court and two full size cross-courts. All basketball backboards are made of fibreglass. For the sports events held in the main gym two electric scoreboards have been installed. The seating capacity of the gym is 2,000 people. Also, additional folding bleachers can be installed along with a folding stage for ceremonies. A newly-developed lighting system is being tried in the gym. The gym will also contain three volleyball courts and six badminton courts along with many fold up ping-pong tables. For the gymnasts in the college we now have a complete set of tumbling mats, flying rings, stationary rings, horses, parallel bars, and climbing ropes. We also have a full size judo mat and an intercollegiate size wrestling mat.

Outside the main gym we have four combination handball and squash courts. These courts each have a balcony overlooking the playing area. We also have a completely new pistol and rifle range. The band room is set up like a recording studio with special acoustic side for the Maritime Band. There also is a special body-building room where all ac-

ceptible pieces of workout equipment can be found.

The pool is one of the main features of the new building. The tank itself is 75x45 feet with six lanes and racing blocks, for competition in swimming. The depth of the pool runs from 12 1/2 feet to 4 feet. The bleachers surrounding the right hand side of the pool have a 500 man capacity. The pool will also be equipped with a one meter and a three meter board. It is hoped all students will have access to the pool.

Additional features include a fallout shelter in the basement, two complete fire detecting systems, an auxiliary generator capable of lighting one third of all the lights and run all emergency equipment. An air filter system has been installed which can change the air in any one room of the building. The main power to run the plant comes from the Power House. One of the final touches is a complete teakwood railing around all stairs. Also, there are sixty showers and a complete locker room setup for Maritime teams and visitors.

Truly this Physical Education Building, named Felix Risenberg Hall, will spread the name of the Maritime College all over the sports world. Teams will be looking forward to competing here and maybe this building will bring around a new spirit of winning teams. We now have the best facilities possible and it is hoped ALL maritime cadets will take advantage.

NOTE: One of the many construction procedures has recently been dispersed by Mr. Risenberg as he signed for the new building. This certainly is a step in the right direction.

Student Council Takes Action

Suggestion:

1. It has been suggested to the Student Council that the school purchase a telephoto lens camera to be used by student organizations, i.e. Porthole, Eight Bells, etc. for pictures. A reasonable bid of \$100 to \$150 has been made by Carroll Studios. Action Taken:

Purchase of telephoto lens would be made from operating budget of "Eight Bells" and as such would be handled through Mr. Sklaire. Suggestion:

2. It is suggested by the Student Council that consideration be given to the making of cadet's lunks. At present the bedspread must be tucked in and the pillow and upper portion of the sheet left exposed. We feel this method of making lunks defeats the purpose of the bedspread. We suggest that lunks be made in the more conventional manner, and that this change be included in the College Regulation. Action Taken:

As a result of shrinkage of the bedspreads, the tops of lunks must be left exposed. Also, this system is more military in appearance and allows linen to be inspected without taking lunks apart. Since the Cadet Corps is apparently opposed to this method of making lunks, the Admiral has instructed the Dean of Students office to look into the matter further. Suggestion:

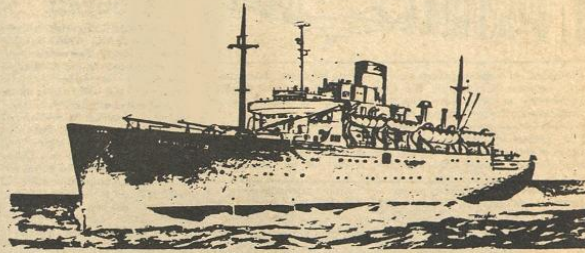
3. Since the allocation of \$300 by the Faculty - Student Association for the purchase of records for the cadet corps, the Student Council has been exploring means for the safe keeping of these records. In this regard the following recommendation is made that Battalion Commanders and Battalion Chiefs of Staff (each live in a different company) be assigned the duty of keeping these records for use by the company in which they live and that they be responsible for passing out these records to members of their respective companies who desire to use them. Action: Faculty - Student Association appropriation of \$300 for the purchase of records for the Cadet Corps is approved by Adm. Moore subject to the conditions set forth in the agenda; that is, that Battalion Commanders and Chiefs of Staff be responsible for the records for the company in which they live.

4. Suggestion: The Student Council wishes to bring to light an apparent deficiency within the College Regulations regarding the use of television during the weekend. We don't feel that the televisions should be shut off at 2300 on Saturday nights as they are during the school week. In this regard we would like to make the following suggestions:

a. That TV sets be allowed to be used at all times from 1200 Saturday until 1930 on Sunday.

b. That company record players be allowed to be played during the day at any time up until 1930, and that they be

(Continued on page 8)



Alumni Host Regimental Cmdr.

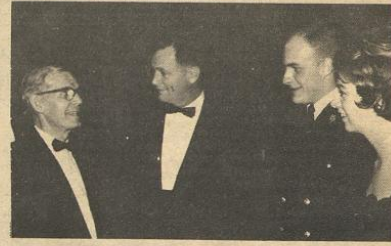
As a guest of the Alumni Association, Cadet S. E. Peters, Regimental Commander of the Cadet Corps, attended the Robert L. Hague Post's annual Guard of Honor Dinner Dance held at the Waldorf Astoria's Grand Ballroom on Saturday, 7 November.

The post is an American Legion Merchant Marine Industries Post #1242 and is named in memory of the late Manager of the Marine Department of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey during the "swearing twenties." The activities of the 23 year old post within the framework of the American Legion Organization, are primarily devoted to furthering and strengthening the American Merchant Marine. Members of the post are leaders in the maritime industry or have a close association with it. Their efforts include keeping the American public constantly aware of the vital need for a strong Merchant Marine, promoting legislation favorable to providing a healthy climate in which our Merchant Marine can prosper and grow, assuring support from the nationwide American Legion and offering financial aid to the maritime schools such as Fort Schuyler.

This year's guest of honor was Joseph Andreae, General Man-

ager, Humble Oil and Refining Company's Marine Division. Another guest was Art McKenzie, Operations Manager Esso Tankers. Among the distinguished guests on the dais were: Vice Admiral H. C. Moore and Rear Admiral Gordon McLintock. Officers were: Ralph E. Casey, President A. M. M. L., William T. Moore of Moore - McCormack lines.

In keeping with the Alumni Association's continuing efforts to place the College before the public, Cadet Peters and the lovely Miss Jo-Annhaley were accompanied by the Post's past Commander, Howard Humphries '38, President of the Ocean Machinery Corporation, and Professor L. A. Dutcher '49, who represented the association. Cadet Peters met several guests including Al Stanford '50 of Esso International Inc., Anthony McAllister Jr. '52 and Brian McAllister '56 of the famous tow boat company. There were also many graduates, from all of the maritime schools. The banner evening was highlighted with the solemn and heart-stirring "Eleventh Hour Ritual". This is a memorial to the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918 when the guns of World War I were silenced.



L-R Mr. Dewey Darrigan, Mr. George Mortensen, Cadet Peters, Miss Haley.

Pershing Rifle
Pledge Drill Meet
Sat. 5 Dec.
1300 in the Armory

State University
Maritime College
Fort Schuyler
Bronx, N.Y.

Non-Profit Organization
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CampusQueen Contest

The Dance Committee is happy to announce the annual Campus Queen contest. The winner is to be announced at the Christmas Formal on December 12. The Queen's Court will consist of the Queen and 2 alternates. She will accept her crown from Miss Jeanne Quinn, Campus Queen of 1963-64, who is also Miss United States of 1964. The new Queen and her escort will be wine and dined by the Dance Committee and will receive a seasons ticket to next years dances.

To enter your date, submit a 5x7 picture of her with your name and room number on the back, to room 214 before Dec. 4. Entries will be judged by a committee of five officers.

CADET CORP COMMENTS

A new mess deck committee has been established to help remedy the food situation. What are your views of this committee and its chances for success?

The new mess deck committee is to say the least a good idea. I'm all for it and I hope they meet with success. I hope that the committee will strive to do several things. Among them are to provide for more variety in our meals and to get the ration upped to one quart per cadet per day. I have never noticed any milk being left after chow and I think we should get more of it.

Cadet Tucker 4/c

I feel that this committee can accomplish a great deal. Any change in the boring regularity of the chow will be a welcome change. I am sure that the new mess deck committee will do its best to improve our meals. I realize that there are problems involved in feeding 600 cadets on such a small budget, but there are many discrepancies they will be able to solve.

Cadet W. P. Kroncke 4/c

I think this committee is a very good thing and a great asset to the college. The basic ideas behind it are excellent and they are much needed here at Maritime. As far as the committee's chances for success, well, I think they are pretty slim. It seems that the situation hasn't changed since we've entered the dorms despite many efforts by the cadet corp to encourage the people in charge to do something. I think if these people had to exist on this food they would surely do something about the present situation.

Cadet Tom Allen 3/c

The idea of a food committee is definitely a good one. At present the food situation is something that needs remedying. Perhaps some of the items like soups and salads can be changed or done away with. Some of the meat dishes might be made less frequently also. Who knows with the first class backing on this committee we might even see steak once this year.

Cadet Robert Peterson 4/c

I think the formation of this committee is a very good idea, however it will only be effective if the whole regiment is behind it. Some of the ideas put forth by the chairman of the committee are good ones; especially the one on milk. However rather than spreading out the same amount of milk for all three meals, I feel that we should have more milk at all the meals. It is with this opinion that I hope that the committee is able to accomplish something.



No one needs to be reminded too strongly of the events which transpired just one year ago this past weekend. The nation lost its leader, the peoples of the free world, its crusader. But rebuild the nation did and John Fitzgerald Kennedy became a cog in the wheel of history. In the year following the Dallas atrocity, John Kennedy has been more honored and rewarded than he ever was during his life. Instead of a rewarding pedestal in history, he is being given a place in legend by the multitudes. His personal tragedy will continue to be exploited by the writers of the times long after the historians have ventured on to new horizons.

With the passing of a year the name of President Kennedy has been associated with more myth than probably any other president in our history. This is not odd at all and could easily have been predicted and expected. John Kennedy was the fairy tale type of President, younger and more closely associated with the people in general than numerous other politicians. He fits in with the American scene just as if he had devised it and was a man recognized for his ability to make the crucial decision as evidenced by the second Cuban crisis in 1962. Therefore, we feel that it is only natural for such a man to become a myth within his own generation. In our own humble way we have prepared a special section devoted to the memory of John F. Kennedy in this issue. Our aim is not so much to add to the myth of our late President but rather to induce our readers to pause just long enough to recount the basic structures upon which this nation is built and the vital role which had to be and was played by President Kennedy. John Fitzgerald Kennedy has justifiably assumed his place as a profile in courage.

The fault seems to lie quite definitely with the individual. The matter referred to is that of an unexpected mid-week liberty granted in recent weeks to the lower class and their flagrant abuse of this privilege. The actions which ensued during the four hour period being spoken of do not need to be described here since everyone is only too well aware of those actions. Such actions considered by themselves, are troublesome enough but add to this the repercussions which ensue and the whole affair expands itself way out of proportion. Even the Porthole was directly affected as we lost an advertiser due to the circumstances of that evening. The point quite simply is this: if people had taken a moment or two for a little prudent thought before departing on their four hour fling there would, without doubt, have been no repercussions and the practice of granting the lower class an occasional mid-week liberty may well have been continued. We, by no means wish to sit in judgement but the situation that arose could hardly be condoned by anyone.

Thanksgiving Greetings
To The Cadet Corps
From The Porthole Staff

CIRCLE K DANCE
On Saturday, 14 November, the biggest dance of the year took place. There were 200 couples enjoying the fine music of the Jazz Masters from FJ's. By 2200 the whole place was walling; we even had a little entertainment from the First Class while the Jazz Masters rested. They sang "Barbara Anne" without the benefit of music and still sounded good. The student body of the Maritime College wishes to thank Frank Daresta for putting on the best and most successful dance of the year.

Power Squadron Conference

On 7 November, District IV of the United States Power Squadrons held its Fall Educational Conference here at Fort Schuyler. (The district consists of twelve squadrons in Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island, and New Jersey, as far south as Barnegat Bay.)

The purpose of the United States Power Squadrons is to instruct boating enthusiasts in the arts of navigation and seamanship and in good sportsmanship afloat. It was to this end that the Maritime College made available such facilities as the electronics laboratory, and the Planetarium as well as providing guided tours of the EMPIRE STATE'S bridge and engine room. In addition to giving the Squadron members an opportunity to become better acquainted with the latest marine equipment employed here at the College, the Administration also made available classrooms so that "round table" discussions could be held. Piloting and Navigation, Engine Maintenance, Safety, Marine Electronics, Seamanship, Sail, and Weather were only a few of the many topics which were discussed by Power Squadron members.

The coordination of the day's activities fell upon the shoulders of Cmdr. G. De Simone, the Chairman of the Marine Transportation Department. Cmdr. De Simone also served in the capacity of Vice-Admiral Moore's official representative to the conference.

Other highlights of the day were a luncheon in the mess deck,

Campus Belies



Miss Patricia Parisi is a senior at Paramus High School in New Jersey. Upon completing she plans to attend either a nursing school or teacher's school preferably not too far from Fort Schuyler and cadet F.J. Smith 3/c. Pat's interests include high school football, dancing and hiking.

the welcome by Vice-Admiral Moore, the presentation of the Prince Henry Medal by Cmdr. Jos'e Cabral of Portugal, and a speech by Stanton A. Waterman entitled "Man Looks to the Sea".





July

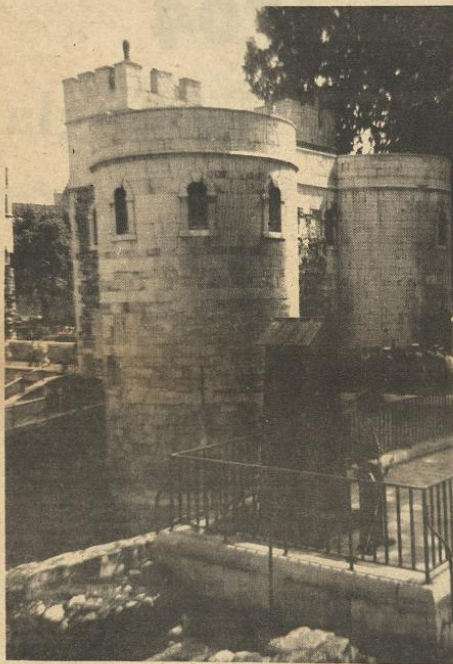
1964

Empire State Travels To England





The dome of



Sentry at the Tower of London

The anxious and excited feeling of arriving at the first port after two weeks at sea is one very familiar to anyone who has ever made a Martine College summer cruise. Tremendous expectations are built up over the certainties of seeking land, people, and foam on something other than the salty sea, almost to the point of sheer fantasy. That was about the shape of things when the Empire State was safely tied up in Portsmouth Harbor.

Expecting something not too far short of the legendary Camelote, the cadets were rather surprised to find a rather calm and reserved atmosphere with little attention paid to neither sailors nor Americans. Not to say that the English were cold or inhospitable from the hardy welcome received by the cadet corps the previous year in Dublin.

Along with this standard conservative attitude associated with the English, there could also be found some of the more unconventional types, possibly caused by the backlash of this ultra-conservative feeling and as evidenced by some of England's recent musical exports. This kind of atmosphere permeated such well-known establishments as the Mecca and the Savoy Club, two rather interesting attractions in Portsmouth.

To judge the city of Portsmouth on the value of its lively entertaining features, however, is to judge it at a decided disadvantage. Portsmouth, as well as a good part of the rest of England, must stand or fall on the merits of its artistic and historical aspects. This, in order to enjoy England to its utmost, its visitor must have at least a vague notion of England's literary and historical heritage. One looking for merely a good time and with little or no cultural interests would be rather disappointed in England, to say nothing of the slim offerings in Portsmouth.

Despite the fact that most of the points of historical or cultural interest in Portsmouth were kept as more or less of a secret, many cadets were fortunate enough to uncover some of the more obvious of them. One such sight was Portchester Castle, just outside of the city. This castle is described as having been constructed by the Romans at the time of their invasion and the surrounding wall constructed by the Normans during the later invasion of William the Conqueror. Within one of the dungeon cells of the castle can be found the self portrait of a French prisoner carved into a wall during his captivity there at sometime during the Hundred Years War. Another interesting town a few miles to the northwest of Portsmouth is the City of Winchester, England's first capital when she was first united under the reign of King Alfred the Great.





of St. Paul's



The city has two medieval castles within its limits and also Winchester Cathedral, Europe's longest gothic cathedral, measuring five-hundred and forty-six feet. England's prehistoric temple site of Stonehenge is just a few miles further from Portsmouth in the direction of Winchester on Salisbury Plain. The exact date of construction of this edifice is still unknown to modern archeologists and it proved to be of much interest to Maritime cadets despite its rather esoteric appeal.

Getting back to the city of Portsmouth itself, the H.M.S. Victory, Lord Nelson's flagship, proved to be quite a tourist attraction, especially to the Maritime salts. The glorious gull-edged sailing ship of Trafalgar fame lies entered in her permanent berth in Portsmouth Harbor manned by a crew of full-time British sailors. Its almost perfect restoration and its look of battle-readiness, lends the beholder a momentary escape from time. Despite her being out of commission for over a century, the Victory was almost sent to the bottom in 1944 during a German air raid.

Not so far to the northeast of Portsmouth lies that gem of the Thames, London. Almost everyone that made the tour of London saw the well-known sights that no tourist ever misses: Westminster Abbey, where the English royalty lies entombed and the coronation chair of ancient Saxon times rests, The Tower of London, containing the crown jewels and the cell where Sir Walter Raleigh spent his last days before execution; to say nothing of Buckingham Palace, the changing of the Guard, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Big Ben. One of the lesser-known places of interest in London was a marble observation column near London Bridge called, simply The Monument. It is the tallest column of its kind in the world, having five-hundred and two steps, and is placed on that spot to mark the spot where the Great Fire of London broke out.

Also available to cadets while in London was full days trip to Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespear. This tour, however, was not taken full advantage of by the cadets as there yet remained much exploring to be done in London itself.

One thing about England that was learned the hard way while in London was to do your shopping while you had the chance, not when you happened to feel like it. Many cadets, desiring to purchase various articles and souvenirs about London, were shocked to see the doors of almost every shop in town closed at five-thirty Saturday night not to open again until Monday morning. Unfortunately, at that time the Maritime cadets would be shaping up the Empire State for her trip north to Denmark.



Big Ben towers over London



NOVEMBER 22-NO ONE WILL FORGET

TO HIM FROM THOSE OF US
FROM THE SEA

To Him From Those Of Us From The Sea

We who have stood on the bridge of a ship at sea deeply mourn for one who knew the sea.

It was he who in '43 returned from an almost life-claiming struggle with the sea.

It was he in '63 who while involved with the complex sea of politics was struck down by an unknown out of the sea of humanity.

These seas that are sometimes unpredictable, sometimes unharassable, have claimed a leader from us who knew all of the seas.

Oh God!! Why was it one who was on the historical threshold of realizing for all us mortals the reality of freedom, liberty and equality?

Oh God!! Why was our ship of state and its captain so violated?

Oh God!! Why must some mortal think he too is a god?

John J. Foody

The Disciplines of President Kennedy

Every great man leaves an inheritance to those who follow him but often times the intrinsic values of this inheritance are overlooked and disregarded by those to whom it is given. When President Kennedy at his inauguration told the world that the torch of freedom was being taken up by a new generation, he accepted a challenge in the name of all young men of this country. The Cadets of this college were included in his expression when he said — "Let the word go forth from this time and place to friend and foe alike that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage and unwilling to witness or permit a slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed and to which we are committed today at home and around the world".

If the youth of this nation are to profit from the life of this great American I believe they must be cognizant of the discipline exhibited by him throughout his life. Here was a man who believed in the discipline of the mind, the discipline of the body, and the discipline of a moral code of conduct.

His life, up until the end of his freshman year at Harvard, gave no outstanding indication of his being an exceptional student. At the close of his first year at college he was in the bottom half of his class. It was from this time on that he realized the value of knowledge if he was to be of service to his country. With the natural intelligence he possessed he became an avid reader and a student constantly seeking to improve his knowledge of all things that were related to the world, both past and present. These years of study were years of hard work in which he disciplined his mind to reading and developing a talent for the absorption and understanding of facts and information. His range of subject matter was not isolated — it encompassed the arts, history, literature, and science. He believed that the mental faculties could be disciplined to understand as well as to enjoy life, and yet in his most serious moments he could relieve the tension around him by his wit and humor.

John F. Kennedy's life also shows us a young man not too strong in body and subject to sickness. However, with determination and discipline of the body through the exercise of swimming and other sports he became a strong believer in the philosophy of a sound body as a coordinate of a sound mind. It was as a result of this disciplining of his body, to the exercise of swimming, that he saved the lives of his crew when his PT boat was sunk during World War II.

The third discipline, of morals, has never been so evident in any President since Abraham Lincoln. The belief in the equality of man as to his rights to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness was reborn after generations of hibernation after it had been proclaimed in the Gettysburg Address. It was somewhat fitting that in the year and month of John F. Kennedy's death we were celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Gettysburg speech. In the exercise of his moral principles President Kennedy was not deterred by the challenge or the threat of conflicts that he faced. He did what was right because he believed it to be right and best for the interest of all the people and not the invested minority or power hungry demagogues. He was a politician, this cannot be denied, but his moral standards on matters involving human beings were those of a statesman. The discipline of these morals is never easy in politics but John F. Kennedy gave morality a new meaning in politics because of his belief in the rights of all people.

From the life of the late President we are given a new insight into the value of discipline — of mind — of body — of morals. It would do us well to imitate and follow his belief in the disciplines.

A. J. SPRING
Dean of Students



A HERO IS GONE

Some live a life
He lived his life

Their lives command
He had command

They take a wife
He took a wife

They take their stand
He took his stand

Some make the grade
He made the grade

Their work has powers
His work had powers

A hero's made

In life he towers

Then comes the dawn

One took a life

A part of ours

A hero's gone.

Three At A Time

About 1,930 years ago on a hill there appeared three crocuses, the gallows or gas chambers of that age. One was a very good and kindly man, Jesus Christ, who in His short life had spread His gospel of ideas and faith all over the land against almost insurmountable opposition.

Amidst a lot of His admirers were some enemies; and He was taken a prisoner, tortured, and nailed to a cross along with two other victims.

Since then His ideals have become a religion followed by millions in many countries. His untimely death at such an early age inspired the people to follow His teachings and eventually change the course of history and the behavior of most of the world.

President Kennedy on November 22 moved among many friends and admirers. But there were also enemies. He was murdered in cold blood, with his wife at his side, and in full view of a multitude. Within hours, he was followed in violent death by two others — total, 3.

We pray that by some miracle, his ideals and aspirations will become, not a religion for they already are a part of that, but the real law of the land and the habits and customs of all Americans. And for the sake of the less fortunate ones, we hope that his ideals will take effect a whole lot sooner.

John Kennedy: In Memoriam

By James Ewing

In Arlington Cemetery, a man who has lived and died in a public world lies, and with his dying, the thoughts of a nation swiveled toward death and met the thought with horror. For John F. Kennedy was a public symbol, and lived his life publicly. With his sudden death came the realization that he was, after all, human, and that he could die, and that he could die at the hands of a paranoid.

When we think of John Kennedy, let us think not of a president, but of a man. When we think of his death, let us think not of the shattering of a symbol, but of the death of a man. For the tragedy of John Kennedy's death is not a tragedy of the death of a president, but a human tragedy of the death of a vastly active man with a vast enthusiasm for life. The tragedy of John Kennedy's death is not a tragedy of an uncompleted political career, but the tragedy of an incomplete life.

Therefore, let us not mourn for his death or his manner of dying, shocking though it was. Let us mourn, rather for his abruptly shattered potential, for his now unrealizable promise of becoming an even better president, an even more vital personality than he was.

We will remember John Kennedy not for the slow roll of drums down Pennsylvania Avenue and crisp military sounds accompanying comforting ritual intonations, nor for the woman who walked in sorrowful straight sorrow behind the black catafalque. We will remember him for the courage to act and for

vigor and strength and determination. We will remember him for a well rounded personality, and a keenly honed intellect, for a Boston accent and a six year old named Caroline. We will remember him as an essentially happy man, with a balanced life and a wonderful family.

We can best honor John Kennedy not by naming capes after him or by month-long mourning nor even by eternal flames. We can best honor him by remembering him as he was; a decisive leader, a marvellous personality, a vigorous and healthy man. Let us not dishonor him by ostentatious and unseemly shows of grief, for this denies his greatest attribute, his humanity. Let us instead remember him and honor him out of a private conviction that the nation has lost a leader it ought not to have lost, that humanity has lost a champion it need not have lost, that those who were close to him have lost a man they loved.

With the death of John Kennedy, the nation has lost a vital leader, but this is no personal loss to a citizen. The world has lost an intelligent and cooperative participant in world affairs, but this is no personal loss to foreign peoples. Humanity has lost a citizen and this is a personal loss to every man, for it was his humanity that spoke to us all. It was the impact of his personality that we felt and responded personally to. It is the loss of this personal contact that we all grieve for. It is the loss of a warm and vital man that we mourn.

Eulogy

by A. Labella

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Thirty-fifth President of the United States of America is dead. He was cut down in the Prime of his life by an assassin's bullet, the final and sure protest of some poor, misguided wretch, crying out in anguish against America and all that it stands for.

John F. Kennedy typified the successful American. His poise, culture, wit and intelligence was the epitome of everything that Americans wished and indeed, strives unceasingly to be. His great personal courage in the face of physical and emotional crisis will be without doubt, one of the lasting virtues of this great American.

There can be no question but that John F. Kennedy had the bit in his teeth at all times. He sized a problem readily, evaluated it fully, and acted quickly and decisively. He did not shrink from the truth, bitter though it may have been; and he acted in good conscience with the best interest of the American people at heart. Whether or not one agreed with his politics, and many did not, it would be difficult to find a single, reasoning American who could not or would not say that President Kennedy had the courage of his convictions.

America truly mourned the passing of this great American. There is no question but that he really was great. It is unfortunate that it had to be this dreadful tragedy which brought him this early greatness. In three years of office this young man had not had the chance to realize his full potential. It is for this reason that I call him young. His wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, and his two small children, Caroline and John, Jr., were living proof that this man was not far from any of us. To coin a phrase, we could say that the man was real, not a lofty ideal to which we could never hope to aspire.

Now that he is dead we feel the loss, as if someone near and dear to us had died. The grief is genuine, tangible, bitter. Yet I wonder, on this rainy night only a week after his death, how long it will last. Will the horrible lesson learned be an enduring one, or will it fade and die, only to be replaced by the same uncaring lethargy that led to his untimely death? Each of us, by a passive acceptance of the hate and the warped thinking which led to this dastardly act, has contributed to his death. And in his passing, a small bit of each one of us, we who made America a place for free men everywhere to look up to, has died. Will we think on this, or will it pass into the dim and distant past as has so much of what has happened? Please God, don't make this fateful day, November 22nd., just another holiday.

It is difficult to find words to praise the late John F. Kennedy without being repetitious. Minds far clearer than mine have said all that can be said about this man. My voice is small indeed, unheard amidst all the magnificent, sincere gestures of sympathy and grief which the nation as a whole has expressed. Still, despite its lack of strength and recognition, my grief is as great and my sense of loss as real as the finest orator who spoke of him in reverent tones. You have my prayers, Mr. Kennedy. May you find peace and rest in the eternity which awaits you; and may God bless you, for surely He must know what you have been and what you have tried to be. I salute you, Mr. President.

This be the verse you grave for me:
HERE HE LIES WHERE HE
LONGED TO BE;
HOME IS THE SAILOR, HOME
FROM THE SEA,
AND THE HUNTER HOME FROM
THE HILL.

The Checkered Flag

By A. J. Pellegrino

The Mexican Grand Prix was the tenth and final race of the 1964 Grand Prix Championship season. The world championship hung in the balance of the outcome of this contest of skill. Three drivers went into the race with a chance of capturing the title of World Champion Driver. Graham Hill (BRM), former World's Champion (1962) with 39 points, John Surtees (Ferrari), former World's Motorcycle Champion, 34 points and Jimmy Clark (Lotus) the defending champion with 30 points, were each planning their strategy. On the basis of the points system by which the championship is decided Hill needed only to place third to take the title. Surtees would've had to finish first or second and Clark had no choice but to go all the way to a first in this race.

With these circumstances, everyone knew, this last Grand Prix of the season would be interesting. However, no one expected it to be one of the most dramatic and exciting in the history of Grand Prix racing.

Clark had the pole position after posting the fastest qualifying time in practice and Dan Gurney, driving a Brabham was next to him on the grid. When the starter dropped the flag, Clark jumped ahead of Gurney. Hill was third, Bandini (Ferrari) fourth, and Surtees, after a bad start was fifth. At the end of the first lap Clark had an 18 second lead over Gurney with the rest of the pack right behind Dan.

The race went on like this for about half of the sixty-five laps. Clark keeping good distance from Gurney, and Dan driving a beautiful race kept away from any trouble with the fight behind him. This fight was between Bandini and Hill. Bandini was in fourth place right behind Dan and he tried to pass him four times on the hairpin. Bandini came close to Hill each time and Hill shook his fist at him. On the 81st lap Bandini tried again and this time succeeded in getting by him, but only after hitting Hill. The BRM went off the track and into a fence. Hill wasn't injured but his car was.

With this, Bandini was now in third and Surtees found himself in fourth place. But John was in no position to catch Clark who looked as though he was champion for the second year in a row. Clark and Gurney were running a smooth, steady race in first and second places, respectively.

On the sixty-third lap Clark's Lotus started to slow down and everyone knew that neither the race nor the championship was decided yet. The next time around the 3.2 mile circuit, Clark and Gurney were side by side. Clark's engine packed up after an oil line had cracked and Gurney took the lead on the last lap. The Ferrari pits frantically signaled Bandini, who was now second, to let his team mate, Surtees, pass him. Surtees passed the other Ferrari and finished the race in second place, 69 seconds behind Gurney.

Dan Gurney won the race, but John Surtees won the World's Championship. He didn't know it until he pulled into the pits after the cool-off lap.

This is John's first World Driver's Championship. He started racing on four wheels in 1950 but before that he was seven times Motorcycle Champion. He grew up on "bikes" and won his first championship in 1956.

The first half of the season Surtees was plagued with mechanical troubles. Ferrari worked to get the bugs out of the car and Surtees was first at the Nurbury Ring. He won the Italian GP at Monza, came in second in the United States GP at Watkins Glen, and finally won the Championship at Mexico City.

Soccer Squad Completes Season

By TOM ALLEN

The Maritime College soccer team ended its season last week by winning two out of its last three games. The two victories, which came in succession, were both shutouts. In the first of these games, Maritime scored by Ray Danesi, Bob Newman, John Wilkins and Dave Sheridan. The second of the two victories came four days later on Saturday, Oct. 31. This game was played very well despite poor officiating. Both teams were hurt by bad calls throughout the game, but the Maritime squad proved better than the Stony Brook eleven as they scored a 3-0 victory. Outstanding in this game were Skip Penzick and Val Petrov, who upset the Stony Brook offense and started our own offense rolling. The other Maritime scores were put across by Sheridan and Wilkins.

With these two victories behind it, the team looked forward to its final game against the L.I. Aggies from Farmingdale. This game was played very well by both teams, standing at a 1-1 deadlock at the third quarter. However, the Aggies came to life with about 10 minutes left to play as they came across with two scores. In the last ditch effort to pull the game out, the Maritime squad put up a tremendous fight, scoring one goal but falling short of the 1-point deficit. The final score was 3-2 with Tom Malanchuck and Wilkins scoring the two Maritime Goals. Although the season ended with a defeat, it was a hard fought well played game which proved to be the best of the season. Coach Vanderwalker is looking forward to a good season next year as he has his whole squad returning except for first-classman Terry Thompson.

Maritime vs. Coast Guard Dec. 11

Hoopsters Ready

For the past four weeks there has been a great deal of activity taking place in the armory as Coach "Buzz" Recordon has been running his basketball team through its pre-season practices in good form. Basically, the team looks good as far as talent goes. There are six returning lettermen who will make up the core of the team and about ten 4th classmen to add strength to the already talented squad. The team has shown great improvement over last year in the four scrimmages that they have already played. They have a known exceptional improvement in scoring ability over last year, and it looks as if this year will be a rough one for Maritime's opponents.

Among the returning members of the squad who have shown promise to excel this year are: Ken Seims, Mike Cooper, Travis McIntosh, Ralph Fruehnel, Denny Meyer and Jim Fisher. With these six men returning to the squad from last year and the addition of such fourth classmen as Rod DeVeau and Dick Bryant Maritime should better its 4-10 record of last year.

The squad opens its season this year at Brooklyn Poly on Wednesday, December 2nd. This game should prove to be an excellent indication as to the outlook of the Maritime squad. Last year, the teams battled right down to the last few seconds of play with Brooklyn Poly winning the game by only four points. The following Friday, the team opens up its home season as the host of a powerful Marist College, who also beat the Privateers in a very close game last year. The season ahead looks as if it is going to be a very rewarding adventure for the cagers. By taking a glance at the schedule it is easy to see that the teams to be played this year represent a good competitive group of opponents. Their record should show just how the squad stands up among the collegiate teams of its caliber throughout the nation.

NAME	Class	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Bryar, Dick	Fr	C	18	6'5"	205	Geneseo, N.Y.
Butler, Buck	Fr	G	17	5'9"	140	Chazy, N. Y.
*Cooper, Mike	Jr	F	20	6'2"	170	Bayside, N.Y.
DeVeau, Rod	Fr	F	18	6'1"	175	Kingston, N.Y.
*Fisher, Jim	Jr	C	22	6'6"	200	Philadelphia, Pa.
*Fruehnel, Ralph	So	G	18	5'10"	150	Orchard Park, N.Y.
Gilligan, Tom	Jr	F	19	6'3"	165	E. Rockaway, L.I.
*McIntosh, Travis (Capt)	Sr	F	21	6'2"	165	Suffern, N. Y.
*Meyer, Denny	So	G	19	5'8"	150	Buaffalo, N.y.
Pascale, Knute	Fr	F	18	6'2"	190	Marlboro, N.Y.
Scully, Hank	Fr	G	17	5'7"	140	Suffern, N. Y.
*Seims, Kenny	Jr	F	20	6'2"	175	Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Lettermen (6)						

Rifle Team

The Maritime College rifle team is a member of a league in the New York metropolitan area consisting of twenty-one teams. During the 1962-3 season, the team made a rather dismal showing, placing fif-

Locker Room

By TOM ALLEN

Two weeks ago, former national football powers met for the first time in twelve years. This meeting, unlike those of old was "just for the fun of it". Throughout the thirties and forties, both Fordham and N.Y.U. could be counted on to beat any team on any given day. Both of these teams brought home their share of national championships.

Most people remember the family "Seven Blocks of Granite" of Fordham. The football club of today could not hope to produce a team such as this for quite a while. Why should they? Should young men play football for the edification of fans, sports-writers and other people who care little for anything but their own enjoyment? Or should they play to enjoy themselves? The answer is obvious. Football should be played by the average student, not the financed major in underwater basket-weaving, or the man under a full athletic scholarship who does nothing but play football for his keep.

The nation needs more clubs such as these, whether or not they are endorsed by a school administration or faculty. It was sandlot football that produced Johnny Unitas. The late "Big Daddy" Lipscomb never went to college, and Rosay Brown went to small Morgan State. Why can't football "fun" clubs produce men such as these?

Many of the nation's newspapers are apt to criticize these men whose major forte is sheer enjoyment of the game. They have been criticized, and labelled roadshows. Descriptions run of the nature of "sloppy performances, with penalties, fumbles and poor snaps from center marring the quality of play". Why shouldn't these guys go out, have a good time, and do it without being jumped on from all sides?

When N.Y.U. knocks off Texas in the 1968 Rose Bowl, for the national championship, nobody will laugh.

Faculty Spotlight



The increasing diversification at the Maritime College has brought many new faces to the faculty this year. The Physical Education Department was augmented in September by Mr. Roy J. Larson of New Rochelle, New York. Mr. Larson is currently billeted as an instructor in Physical Education and as the swimming coach. With the advent of a new swimming season and the opening of the gymnasium, Mr. Larson's activities will center around swimming, although he may fill in as an instructor in gym class if the need exists.

Mr. Larson was born in Mt. Vernon, and attended Port Jefferson High School on Long Island. He graduated from the State University of New York at Cortland with a B.S. in Physical Education in June, 1962. His first employment was at Hamilton College in Clinton, where he coached freshman soccer and lacrosse, and varsity and freshman swimming. By September 1964, he was here at Maritime showing the Cadet Corps some of the finer points of athletics, especially intramural football. The coach said that he was impressed by the enjoyment that the Cadet Corps were getting out of athletics as evidenced by the enthusias-

sm in physical education classes and the tremendous competitive spirit in the intramurals. With regard to personal statistics, Coach Larson is married and has two daughters aged twelve months and twenty-six months. The Larson family awaits another arrival sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Mr. Larson predicts a bright future in athletics at Maritime. He feels that the new gym, with its facilities for swimming, wrestling, weightlifting, squash and handball, will foster an even greater interest in physical betterment for a number of students.

Coach Larson did not neglect to mention the new swimming team. Since it is the first year for the team, he feels that it will be a building year. He says that the regiment has shown great interest in swimming and that a good number of cadets have turned out for the team. Swimming is not yet classified as a varsity sport although meets with St. John's, Fordham, Manhattan, Hunter College, and Brooklyn Poly are scheduled. The competition is going to be very stiff and he hopes that the team will stand up to it and that the regiment will turn out and support the swimmers at the meets.

Harriers Finish With Split in Triangular Meet

In spite of ending up the season with a 6-7 record, the Varsity Cross Country Team of 1964 is, in the eyes of Coach Twomey, one of the best squads he has ever come up with. With only three returning veterans, "Butch" Kuchinskas, Pete DiPaola and Steve George, the squad looked in pretty bad shape until Bill Berger 4c, Jack "Teddy Bear" Oldrin, and Mark "Fox" Werner to give the team added help. With a 5-6 record, the Privateers faced an overwhelming King's Point squad. Bill Berger came through the race breaking the shut-out and running the only sub-30 minute time for the Five Mile Van Cortland course, which incidently is the roughest cross country course in the eastern half of the country. Kuchinskas suffered a foot injury during the race which made him unable to race two days later against St. Francis and Pace, but was able to finish up second for Maritime followed by Robinson, Semrov and the rest of the pack.

On Saturday, 14 November, the Privateers ran against St. Francis and Pace in a race which would have given Maritime a winning season except for a close loss to St. Francis by one point. Bill Berger again proved himself Maritime's top runner by finishing up second in the race.

In store for next year is a complete squad with hopes for a few more strong Freshmen. This season was hampered by the loss of the five top runners for Maritime at graduation last June, so all in all it was a good season.

(Continued on page 8)

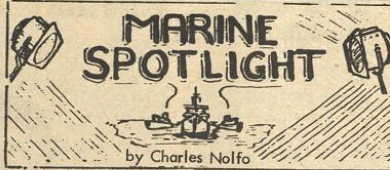
Rifle Team
(Continued from page 7)

Commander Harrison, the team received their much needed new rifles for the coming year. However, the team was somewhat let down since the gym, with its new rifle range, has not been opened as yet. The team is still using the old facilities in the armory.

This year's captain is Tim Chichester, 2/c, and the squad's manager is Tom Waters, 2/c. Other returning lettermen include Johnny Frieman, 3/c, Pete Richard, 3/c, John Wanner, 3/c, Lance Turner, 3/c, Louis Stratis, 3/c, Bob Lane, 2/c, and Paul Pribis, 2/c, who won many outstanding honors for the team last year. The Fourth Class produced a heavy turnout with seven new members being accepted.

In the season's opener the team faced Stevens Institute of Newark. Pribis was high-man with a score of 285. The team then went on to defeat Hofstra, 1372-1366, and New York Community whom they defeated by over one hundred points. Chichester and Johnny Frieman were high in both matches with scores of 279 each.

The team is looking to meeting King's Point who came in sixth place in the league last year. The two teams meet on December 6.



America's newest and most automated cargoliner, the S.S. American Racer, made her "maiden call" in the Port of New York one day last week. Bristling with a number of maritime "firsts," the 13,000 deadweight tons ship is the first of five cargo-passenger vessels of the speedy Challenger II class built for United States Lines by Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Chester, Pa.

Receiving the traditional welcome from spouting fireboats and whistle-tooting harbor craft, the American Racer berthed at Pier 76 on the Hudson River for inspection. Later, she will take on cargo at Pier 84 prior to starting her maiden sailing from New York to London and Havre.

Highlighting the ship's automated features is a Central Operation System, built by General Electric Company, which provides remote control of engines, boilers, and auxiliary equipment; indicates temperatures and pressures of important operat-

ing equipment; and monitors the equipment and operating conditions — all through a centralized engine room console.

A bridge control system, complementing the engine room control, gives the officer on watch the option of maneuvering through all propeller speeds, ahead to stern, from the bridge by direct control of the throttle system or by the conventional telegraph relay system to the engine room.

With the bridge in control of the throttle, the Racer is capable of being operated by one man in the engine room. Initially, however, a two-man engine room watch will be used.

As the most advanced and most competitive U.S. cargoliner, the American Racer will sail with a crew reduction of 25 percent as compared with manning of non-automated Challenger class ships, and with accommodations for four passengers. U.S. Lines predicts that the reduction in crew will save the government \$2 million in reduced operational subsidy over the vessel's 25 year life span. Designed to cruise at 21 knots, she measures 544 feet overall, has a 75 foot beam, and draws 31 feet 8.5 inches at maximum. She was built at a cost of \$11 million and was designed by Friede and Goldman, Inc., naval architects and marine engineers, New Orleans, in cooperation with the United States Lines technical staff.

Making their first world appearance on a cargoliner are two General Electric Thin-Film distillation units which convert sea water to fresh water for boiler feed and other uses.

Simple in concept and readily automated, the units achieve high efficiency by spreading sea water in thin films which hastens the distillation process. Each with an output of 12,000 gallons per day, they offer substantial reductions in pumping horsepower and in volume and weight of equipment, all significant factors in a shipboard installation.

Another feature of the Racer being seen for the first time in the U. S. is an improved design of ship's service turbine generator which was pre-assembled at General Electric's Small Steam Turbine Department in Fitchburg, Mass. and installed as a package in the Sun yard. The pre-packaging concept provides ship builders and owners with compact, efficient equipment, assembled in surroundings which improve quality control and precision workmanship.

The American Racer is propelled by 18,750 shaft horsepower General Electric MST-13 single plane steam turbine, the first of this type installed on a U. S. flag ship. Featuring a new turbine design using axial exhaust to condenser, the power plant was shipped in pre-assembled units for ease of installation and positive alignment.

For the comfort of the passengers and crew, the amidship house is fully air conditioned, and individual rooms have their own comfort controls.

The American Racer was launched May 13. Her sister ship, American Rover, came down the Sun yard ways July 7 and is scheduled for delivery in December. The remaining three sister ships in the class are the American Ranger, launched Oct. 19; the American Reliance, scheduled for launching Dec. 15; and the American Resolute, to be launched May 15, 1965.

Completion of the five ships will bring to 16 the number of new, high speed vessels that U.S. Lines will have added to its fleet since September, 1962, as part of a \$395 million vessel replacement program.

Student Council
(Continued from page 1)

allowed the same unrestricted use as TV sets on weekends.

4a. Use of TV sets on weekends by Cadet Corps is unrestricted from 1200 Saturday until 1900 Sunday. The Admiral said it was never his intention to restrict the use of TV sets on the weekend.

4b. The unrestricted use of record players during the day until 1900 is approved by Admiral Moore.

4c. Admiral Moore "is not prepared to approve this suggestion" for the following reasons:

1. TV during quiet study hours is not conducive to studying.

2. It was not the intention of the Dormitory Authority to have "unlimited" TV for all cadets.

3. There is an administrative problem to be considered. Several suggestions by the Student Council are being considered.

5. At present the Student Council has members actively engaged on the Mess Deck Committee and has a committee working to draw up new budget request forms for the Faculty - Student Association.

Action Taken:

The Admiral observed that cadets have been excessively messy during each meal. As a result the work load of the kitchen cleanup staff is increased with the result that more men have to be hired. As the number of men increase, so does the cost of the "food bill" to each cadet. By creating the mess, the Cadet Corps is costing itself money which could otherwise be saved. The Student Council in conjunction with the Messdeck Committee urges the Cadet Corps to be more thoughtful and neat in the messdeck. The only people really hurt are the cadets themselves.

Anthony J. Labela 1/c
Pres. - Student Council



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