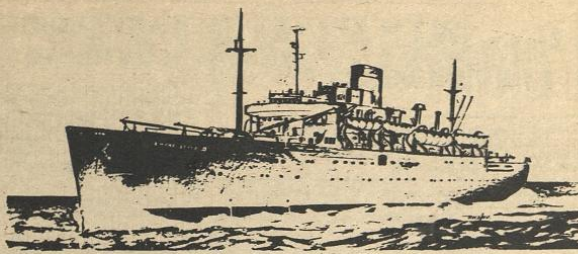


PORTHOLE



Volume XVII Number 5

27 FEBRUARY 1965

State U. Senate Report

FROM: Prof. R. B. Sennish.

TO: Students of the State University of New York Maritime College

As this Faculty's representative to the State University Senate, I circulate a report to the Faculty following every meeting of that august body. The report that follows is published here with not as an example of good or even passable prose, but as the first in a series of such reports intended to give you some notion on what goes on at the level of the State University and how it affects your Faculty and yourselves.

The publication of this report is merely one of several measures which the Administration of the College has joined with me in making so that you will be better informed as to the operation of the State University and the Maritime College and therefore be better able to perform responsibly within the context of both the Maritime College and the State University.

FROM: Prof. R. B. Sennish, Representative to the Faculty Senate.

TO: All Faculty

SUBJ: Faculty Senate Meeting of December 3 and 4, 1964

I. For your convenience I am listing at the beginning of this report all items on which faculty action is either required or encouraged, together with the numerical symbol by which each

item may be located in the body of the report.

A. Revision of Faculty By-Laws (IV b and c, and all of IX).

B. New academic committees and Senate representation (V and VIII).

C. Your views on the proposed University Assembly (VI).

D. Senatorial succession (VII).

E. Your recommendations for sub-committees (VIII).

F. Proposed changes in Policies of Board of Trustees.

II. To begin at the end of the Faculty Senate meeting of December 3 and 4, I can best summarize the sense and spirit of the Senate by passing on to you a remark which was made to me by Dr. Aldo Bernardo of the Harper College Faculty: "I have been waiting for years to hear a University President talk the way this fellow does, and to attend a Senate meeting in which we really got down to business."

a) President Gould opened the meeting with a long comment concerning the importance of faculty participation in the formulation of academic policy at both the unit level and university level. He pledged the support of his office and of Central Staff to cooperation with the faculty in developing a structure and attitudes to facilitate such participation. He has the feeling "things are going to be different."

b) The tone and theme of the meeting were set by these remarks, as the following report will reflect. As a matter of fact, later in the first day's meeting, Mr. Gould dressed down the Senate for not making policy, pointing out the irony of such a scolding coming from an administrator. He made the suggestion that there should be a Faculty Senate at each campus, stating that local faculties "should be independent of chief administrative officers with respect to the call, agenda, and control of faculty meetings, and urged that faculties take initiative to obtain these rights."

c) I won't bore you with the details of the changes that have

(Continued on Page 8)

MATMEN MAKE DEBUT

Student Council Takes Action

1. In regard to the Maritime College Rules and Regulations 6.15 (Inspection of Rooms); no mention is made of the fact that Staff Duty Officers do not have the right to inspect Cadet Room closets, drawers and desks except as provided for Cadet Officers (more than one must be present if occupants of room are absent). We wish to make this matter clear to the Cadet Regiment.

2. The Student Council wishes to suggest for your consideration the fact that, although the Maritime College is a State School a great number of cadets come from other states and indeed from foreign countries. We wish to suggest that these cadets be allowed to store civilian clothing on the college grounds for use during extended leave periods (Christmas, Spring, and Summer). A very effective means of control of use of the clothing could be through the Staff Duty Officer or possibly the Regimental Rates.

3. It was brought to the attention of the Student Council that not enough distinction between classes exists at present. In this regard the Council would like to suggest this:

(a) Cadets on the Dean's List and Admiral's List be granted extra liberty.

(b) That First Classmen of the rank of Company Commander and above be allowed to park their cars behind the Messdeck on weekends.

(c) That all First Classmen and Second and Third Classmen on the Admiral's List be allowed civilian clothing to be stored on campus for use during weekend liberty outside the college grounds.

(d) That Company Officers (C.O. and X.O.) and above be allowed some individuality of their rooms such as a rug on the floor, a soft chair, and a picture on the wall.

4. In regard to College Regulation 6.09 paragraph #3 sub-

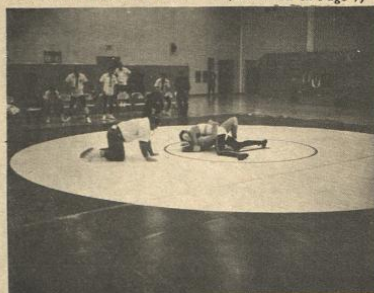
(Continued on Page 8)

Team Triumphs in First Appearance

On Friday evening 19 February, the Maritime wrestling team took on a strong and experienced team from Bronx Community College. The outcome of the match proved all hopes that the Maritime College finally has a winning team in a major sport. The Maritime boys scored 33 points out of a maximum 40 and limited the Bronx team to 3 points.

In the opening match Jeff Thomas scored a 5-4 decision over Haas from Bronx. Thomas went into the last period down 4-2 and tied the score with 15 seconds on the clock, then with only 3 seconds left he scored a takedown to win 5-4. Earl Stuart completely dominated his man in the first period scoring 8 points on a takedown and two near-falls. Then a quick reversal in the second scored two more points and a pin resulted at 38 seconds of the second period. Glenn Germaine had a close first period, gaining only two points on a takedown. Then after gaining 4 more points in the second period he pinned his man with 36 seconds left on the clock. Bronx scored their only points of the match in the duel between Doug Borgen and Mark Antin. In the first period Borgen had a 5-2 lead then the second period went scoreless. In the third period Antin scored 3 points and the

(Continued on Page 7)



Tom Allen pins opponent enroute to 33-3 Maritime victory.

Spring Scholarships Awarded

The following cadets have received scholarships in the amount of 250.00 for the spring semester: Marine Square Scholarships: Robert Tynker, 1/c, Ronald Auel, 1/c, Howard Parrington 2/c and Kenneth Seims, 2/c.

Tode Scholarships: Joseph Locetta, 2/c, and James E. Fisher, 2/c.

Vander Clute Scholarship: Thomas F. Flynn, 3/c. Dexter Fellow Tent Scholarships: Peter Bartkowiak, 3/c, John Ryan, 2/c, and Richard Kurz, 4/c.

Hudder Club Scholarships: Reginald Sjkovist, 1/c, Robert T. Lane, 2/c, Howard Kogut, 3/c, William Cotter, 4/c, Fred Lorch, 4/c, and Ronald Keklak, 4/c, Jeffrey Thomas, 4/c, James Tosney, 4/c, David Baum, 4/c, and John Ferrero, 4/c.

ROOM RENT

An announcement has been made by President Gould, State University of New York, that effective 1 September, 1965, there will be an increase in room rent in all units of the SUNY including the Maritime College. Room rent at the Maritime College will be increased from \$300.00 per year to \$350.00 per year.

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

Non-Profit Organization U.S. Postage PAID Bronx, N.Y. Permit No. 12614



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.

The PORTHOLE is represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

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GRADS MAKE GOOD



The promotion of Ensign W. Forster II, 24, of Huntington, to Lieutenant (junior grade) in the commissioned corps of the nation's oldest scientific body was announced today by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Forster is a junior officer on the SURVEYOR, one of the 14 ships in the C & GS "white fleet".

Born in Mineola, Forster joined the Survey in June 1963 following graduation from the College with a degree in marine transportation. Upon completion of officer's training the following September he was commissioned Ensign and reported in October for his present assignment.

The promotion of Ensign William Y.S. Williams, 23, of Bear Mountain, to Lieutenant (junior grade) in the commissioned corps of the nation's oldest scientific body was announced today by the Coast & Geodetic Survey, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Williams is a junior officer aboard the ship Hydrographer, a 106 ton, 164 foot vessel of the Survey's "white fleet" based at St. Petersburg Fla. He joined the Coast & Geodetic Survey after graduating from the college in June 1963 with a degree in marine transportation.

Following a seven-month tour of duty aboard the C&GS ship Explorer operating out of Norfolk, Va., he was assigned in May 1964 to his present post.



FRANK A. HANLEY & CO. MARINE AND CARGO SURVEYORS

January 6, 1965

Editor, Porthole State University of New York Maritime College Fort Schuyler, The Bronx, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

As an alumnus, I was interested in the exchange of ideas regarding benefits to be derived from having a football team operating in your 10th semester team.

In cities and towns all across our country, most people think my reference to "the maritime college" is a reference to "St. Ignace". Considering the great heritage of our school, and the valiant deeds and accomplishments of its graduates, it is somewhat amazing to be less well known to the general public than that "strong-arm-lady" institution across the Bay.

I believe having a football team would result in a great deal of favorable publicity which would attract more candidates for admission to the College and also create still other employment opportunities for graduates.

Sincerely, Frank A. Hanley

Fah/ind

CADET CORP COMMENTS

I feel that returning at 1900 on Sunday is not beneficial to Cadets on the restricted list because a lot of time is spent in muster and the rest is usually spent in a bull session. If a cadet has to do a certain assignment, he should have enough intelligence to return on his own to prepare for the next day's work or else he doesn't belong in college.

R. Lenseath 4/c
Coming back at 1900 on Sunday evening for academic restriction serves no purpose. It never made me study harder or get better marks this past semester. The 1900 Club is a nice organization to belong to, if you want to spend roughly a half hour in musters which you might use for studying. Secondly, there is no assurance that getting back here any earlier will make you study harder or any better. A person who is intelligent enough to be in college should know how to study. "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink"

E. Valle 4/c
I believe that the early return placed on academically deficient men serves a purpose but not the one intended. The time is to be used for studying, which is seldom done. The only purpose that it serves is to make cadets who are not on the list work, so that they will not be put on the list.

Kirkland 4/c
I don't believe that the early return placed on academically deficient men serves its purpose for two reasons. First of all, when you are attending college you should be mature enough to realize when you need extra study time; and secondly, if you aren't mature enough to realize that you should spend more time on your studies if your marks are low, your chances of graduating from this college are slim. College students are past the period of being spoon-fed and should be treated as such.

R. Homestead 4/c

Belles



Miss Susan Audouin is a graduate of Mattituck High School and the Nursing School in Poughkeepsie. The main pursuit of this Porthole Belle is to become a good nurse. Sue's interests include swimming, tennis, eating apples and Cadet F. Kujawski, 4/c.



This young beauty is Sherry Schneider, a 17-year old freshman at Long Island University. She is a drama major and intends to pursue her childhood ambition to be a Broadway actress. Her other interests include sunbathing at Brighton Beach and Johnny Gerace, 4/c.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The new gymnasium is no longer a designers fanciful dream but has been transformed into a living reality. The new edifice has now been in use for almost a full month and despite the initial three-million-dollar investment even this building has its pitfalls. To the unknowing observer the structure appears to offer all the numerous facilities which any group of 600 plus young men could possibly desire in the way of sport and recreation. This is very possibly true, but with all that it does offer, the new gym apparently lacks one vital necessity-space. Neglecting the pool for the moment, simply because there was nothing comparable to it in the pre-Riesenberg Hall era a few comparisons can be drawn upon to substantiate the following statement. No matter how many varied activities are offered in a building such as Felix Riesenberg Hall the most important and most used feature of a gym is the main floor. Here arises the stinging problem. Square foot for square foot, the new gym floor does not appear to be any larger than that of the antiquated armory. As a result the same overcrowded conditions which were found present in the armory remain in striking evidence every afternoon in the new gymnasium. When a team is in a practice session this much used and needed area is or might as well be off limits to the rest of the Regiment. The situation was almost identical in the armory but all concerned had hoped this crowded condition might be alleviated with the advent of Riesenberg Hall. This has not turned out to be the case.

Among the features of the new gym is an entire room set aside for two punching bags and half a dozen sets of pulleys. There just possibly could be a bit of wasted space. The weightlifting room is well equipped but could be even more beneficial and accommodate more cadets had it been incorporated into the classroom area. Probably the most evident waste of space are the four-wall handball courts. Working at maximum efficiency they can accommodate a total of sixteen cadets at any one time. If this area had been designed as part of the main floor between two and three times as many people could use the same area at one time. These multiple divisions of what was once a huge floor area has only resulted in a loss of efficiency to those who are supposed to benefit from the gym--the cadet corps.

Two of the more important additions to the college this winter have been in the world of sports. One was the obvious out-growth of the new pool--the Maritime swimming team. The second was a result of a little imagination and a good deal of hard work. This of course is the Maritime wrestling team which made its debut on the home mats last week against the squad from Bronx C.C. One result is a certainty--wrestling is here to stay at Maritime. The wrestling program presented last week was of a caliber one would expect to find on Wide World of Sports on television of a Saturday afternoon. Of course the fact that Maritime came away the victors by a 33-3 slate might have had something to do with the initial acceptance of the sport of wrestling by the cadet corps but this was only coincidental. To Coach Robert Vanderwarker and his matmen go our congratulations for a fine performance.

The Porthole, in a recent letter from the Safety Director of the State University, has been requested to inform the cadet corps as to some of the hazards which may arise in the dormitories. The letter referred specifically to the disposal of pressurized cans in incinerators. In seems these pressurized cans have been the cause of several explosions and subsequent fires. Therefore, there will soon be placed in conspicuous spaces around the dorms, red wastepaper baskets designed solely for the disposal of these pressurized containers. With the proper use of these red baskets the fear of standing in the quadrangle in the middle of the night listening to the fire alarm could be in part, at least, eliminated.

EMPIRE STATE VISITS THE



RIVIERA





"I think my hand is stuck in your rowlock."

Every cruise is planned with a rest and reorganization period of approximately ten days between the northern and southern ports. The actual ship's travelling time between the ports of Amsterdam and Villefranche was only about five or six days. In order to get the most from the seventy-two-day excursion, the remaining time was used to best advantage by the resumption of such pleasant diversions as boat drills, shiphandling exercises, and piloting watches. Thus, barring the unfortunate possibility of fog, every cadet was assured of participating in one or more, and frequently all, of the activities of boat pulling exercise and pilot watches off the thenceforth well known three mile stretch of Spanish coast. All the cares of voyage were banished, however, when the "Gray Whale" made fast to the morning buoy in the eye-pleasing Bay of Villefranche.

Proving to be somewhat of a disappointment because of its small size and native-oriented atmosphere, the port failed to attract many cadets who left Villefranche in pursuit of some of the more livelier spots on the French Riviera. Such towns as Nice, Monte Carlo, Cannes, and Monaco proved to have the necessary mixture of intellectual stimulation and tourist excitements to make the three-day stay a memorable one.

Despite the fact that the museums in Nice were closed on Sundays and Mondays, many found that the bustling seaside resort had much to offer in consolation. Renowned for its plush beaches, Nice had just the right combination of volley ball courts and bikinis to make the journey to its shores



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Other distractions on the Riviera.



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on the coast



More villas on the coast

worthwhile. Many men also visited the Principality of Monaco where, in its awe-inspiring total area of one-half mile square, can be found the world's largest oceanographic museum. The museum contains everything from the most primitive of oceanographic instruments, the drift bottle, to displays on the most modern of deep sea probes, and, of course, an extensive aquarium. Other points of interest to the cadets in Monaco were the royal palace, the tropical gardens, and the fabulous gambling casinos of Monte Carlo.

In the opposite direction of Monaco from Villefranche, and a little further down the coast, is Cannes. Unfortunately, our port time on the Riviera just missed the 1964 Jazz Festival at Cannes. The word was that the beaches in that area were better than anywhere else and many made the journey to compare the possibilities of surfing and other sea-side distractions with those of Jones Beach. The rocky coastline and scarcity of breakers, however, forced many to retreat to the relative safety of the numerous and congenial cafes and bistros, notably the "Club 52."

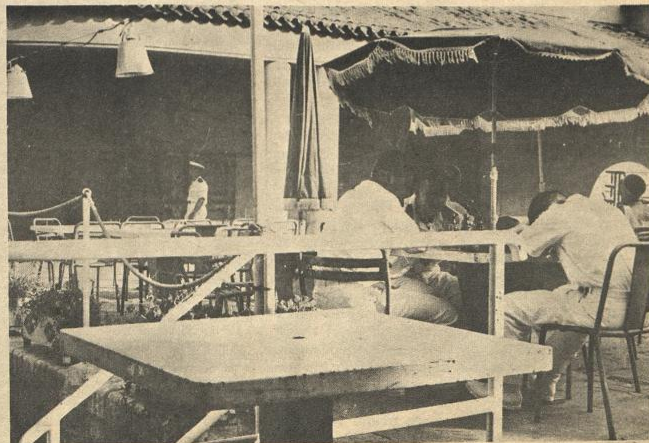
Surely the evening strolls down the "Promenade Des Anglais" and the carefree attitudes of the Bocce players in the parks will long remain in the memories of all that went to Nice last summer. The recollections of the one attraction in Villefranche, however, will be the fondest of memories of that port. Yes, the tranquil evenings spent and the acquaintances made will furnish the most lingering thoughts for those lucky enough to come across the unassuming little "Tiki Club."

RANCHE

nd of Sun



arney Stone?



"I hope we miss the next liberty boat, too!"

Gulf Oil Is Host To Propeller Club

In recent weeks, the Gulf Oil Company extended an invitation to the Propeller Club, Ft. Schuyler, to send four cadets aboard a Gulf tanker for a trip from Staten Island to Albany. For the cadets this trip would provide a means of receiving practical training in the operations of a tanker underway and in port.

Early Saturday, 21 November, 1964, Cadets Muller, Mattfeld, Udovich and Szallai reported aboard the S.S. Gulf Supreme in Gulfport, Staten Island. Reporting to a bewildered "night-mate", who woke up the Chief Mate to find out where they belonged, they were directed to three rooms. Two single rooms and a double one. Each room was air conditioned, had a private head and shower, a desk, "ample" bureau and closet space, chairs, and a steward who kept it clean.

Anticipating an early departure the foursome started to inspect the ship from stern to stern. Shortly after sunrise they met the Chief Mate who was on his way to morning chow. While accompanying him to chow they inquired about the ship's departure and were told they wouldn't be leaving for a while.

Breakfast was the beginning of a wonderful multitude of surprises. They were given a menu, not the kind that tells you what you're "going" to get but one which gives you a choice. The menu included, eggs (any style) with bacon, ham, or sausage or a combination, a variety of cereal, toast, juice, coffee, and fruit among other things.

After eating, as much as they wanted, they ventured out on deck to take a closer look around the ship in the daytime and to begin their education concerning tanker operations.

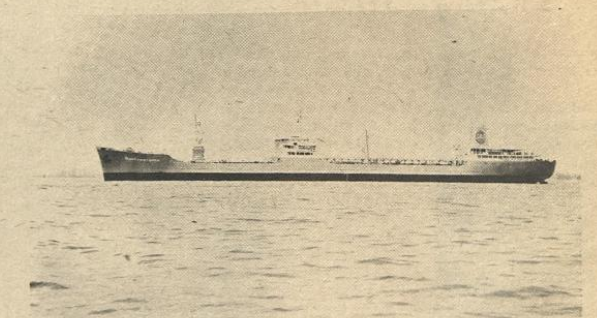
Their formal education began by learning that a tankerman's hours are long and busy. Unlike a freighter, a tanker discharges around the clock. Fortunately for the officers aboard the Gulf Supreme, a night-mate and night-engineer handled the operations for them.

The cadets also learned that a mate's job is not a simple task of keeping an eye on the crew and a number of gauges while

unloading. He must also protect against contamination and keep the ship level in order to keep the main pumps working. Therefore, he must constantly change pumps from one area to another. He must also switch from the main pumps to the stripping pumps when the ullage in the tanks is too low for the main pumps to operate.

The cadets, who were given the run of the ship, set out on their own to investigate things of special interest to them. Cadet Udovich was given a tour of the engine room while the others participated in some of the deck operations. The cadets were shown a few elementary duties which a mate must perform, such as testing for suction in a specific tank and how to observe the ullage in a tank by using a mirror and reference points.

The next thing they knew, it was time for lunch and another menu. This menu, and all the menus to follow, offered a variety of meats, vegetables, and dessert. They were also told that the galley was always open and there would also be fruit available at all times and that they were welcome to it. At this meal they became acquainted with the warm, respected family which made up the crew. This family was headed by Alternate Captain



S. S. GULFSUPREME

W. J. Koonce and an onery, Southern, Chief Engineer with forty-plus years at sea named R. J. Mequer.

In a long conversation, while watching television in the Chief's room, Cadet Szallai learned why this Chief was respected and admired. Even though he was the "big" man, he wouldn't let any of his men do a job which he wouldn't do himself and he proved it to his men. If a job was dangerous or considered a had one he would probably do it himself or the Alternate Chief Engineer, W. S. Dickson, would do it. When they purchased their own boiler cleaning gear, the Chief was the first man to use it and make sure it was safe.

The cadets spent the rest of the afternoon on deck or watching television. Yes, television. This one little 645 ft. long, 84 ft. beam, ship with a 34 ft. draft had a TV in the Captain's, Chief Mate's, Chief Engineer's rooms, and three other sets in the lounges. They decided to spend the afternoon resting because the ship would be leaving that evening.

Approximately at 8 o'clock that evening they headed up the Kill Van Kull towards the Battery. Just as they headed up the Hudson River, the Captain remarked that there was something unusual happening on the stern of a ferry. Thereupon, Cadet J.M. cleared the bridge of one Captain, a pilot, and an apprentice pilot, as he rushed from the starboard side to the port side to investigate, only to find out the Captain was BS-ing. The cadets remained on the bridge for quite awhile but decided to go below, so they would be able to get up for their arrival in Albany.

The cadets were in the engine room for the arrival in Albany. They were shown how an engine room was run without a herd of men and a filibuster of orders. Each man knew his job and carried it out to the letter without being told. This also proved to be the standard set on the bridge when they left Albany, early Monday morning.

Even though it was Sunday, the crew worked like on another day. The cadets continued their routine of following the officers around or investigating on their

own. They also investigated Albany, later in the day.

On their return voyage down the Hudson, they divided their time between the bridge and engine room. The Pilot and Apprentice Pilot, like the crew, were willing and generous answering the questions of the cadets, who were loaded with them.

The cadets felt that this was a very educational and interesting trip. They felt it clarified many concepts which they possessed concerning the merchant marine. It also helped to bring them up to date on the developments and changes in the merchant marine.

The trip ended when the cadets climbed the Jacob's ladder into the pilot boat. As they watched the Gulf Supreme pass under the Varrazano's Bridge, they were grateful to the Gulf Oil Company and especially the officers and men of the Gulf Supreme for their politeness and generosity.

Cadet Szallai, President, and Cadet Muller, former President of the Prop Club, hope that these trips can be arranged for more cadets, so the things which are memorized, can be learned through experience.

Faculty Spotlight



Professor William Arnold is a new member of the Humanities Department this semester. He is teaching English 102 which is the reading and discussion of classic works in Western World literature from ancient times through the Middle Ages. He is forty two years young and married, father of four children, one girl and three boys, ages 17, 7, 5 and 1 year old. In 1945 he graduated from the State University of Iowa and received his AB. He also received his MA from the same school in 1946. He later attended Columbia University where he received his PhD in European history and Philosophy of Religion. He has been teaching for the last six years. Before teaching, he worked as a computer programmer in market research and a processor man for the Port of New York Authority. He has also taught two summer sessions at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, Florida. His residence is in West Nyack, and he has lived in New York or Vermont for the past twenty years. He also maintains his own library of over 2,000 volumes. His present plans include the transporting of these numerous volumes to the college sometime in the very near future.

The Checkered Flag

By A. J. Pellegrino

The 1964 "Monterey Grand Prix", run at Laguna Seca, California, proved that Jim Hall's controversial Chaparral could stand off a field of top international drivers and cars. The controversy stems from the fact that the Chaparral is fitted with an automatic transmission and carried Hall to the U.S. Road Racing Championship.

Roger Penske drove this car to victory (Hall's arm was in a cast after an accident in Mosport, Canada) and also broke all qualifying and racing records. Penske did one lap at over 100 mph which is moving along quite fast on this demanding circuit.

The first heat, a 100-miler, saw the two front men, Penske and Dan Gurney (Lotus-Ford), in a drag race all the way up the hill. Miles Cupm's Porsche dumped oil on turns 4, 5, & 6 on the third lap. Rog and Dan came around and backed off just in time and made it through without trouble. Parrilli Jones in a Cooper-Ford (of the Shelby team), trying to catch the two leaders, hit the oil too fast and left the track. Jones roared back onto the track and worked his way up to fourth place by the 35th lap. Then a mechanical failure put him in the haybales on turn 2 and his car caught fire.

While this was going on, Penske pulled away from the rest of the field and won the first heat 19 seconds ahead of Gurney, and he never even shifted once! Gurney set the fastest lap of 1:11.06 (on oil) in trying to catch Penske.

Before the second heat Hall's pit crew went over the Chaparral

thoroughly; Shelby's boys worked on their field of Cooper-Fords; and Gurney found the frame on his car broken.

The second heat started with Penske and Gurney making like a couple of dragsters again. Dan got the frame welded up and was pushing Rog and hanging right on his tail. A short way back, Ron Bucknam (Cooper-Ford)

Bob Bondurant (Cooper-Ford) and Ed Leslie (ditto) were swapping positions on every turn.

Penske and Gurney were really putting daylight between themselves and the rest of the field. On lap 25, Hall gave Penske the "go-sign" and Rog turned 1:11 flat. Five laps later he did a lap of 1:08.8, 100.3 mph average, which was a new record.

Gurney now developed trouble and lost second gear and Roger won with a 45 second margin.

Bondurant came in third again and Bucknam took 4th place.

Elk Talk: Carroll Shelby has come up with a new serpent - the Slalom Snake. It's a Cobra equipped for gymkhanas, slaloms, rallies, time trials and other similar competition. A special handling package makes the difference. Front and rear anti-roll bars, Koni shocks, magnesium wheels, hi-performance Goodyear Blue Streaks, rollbar, air scoops for the brakes and a hood scoop for the carburetors and all for a list price of only \$6,995.

Dan Gurney is going to the Indianapolis 500 in May with four cars. Besides Dan, Roger McCluskey will drive, and the pilots for the other two Lotus-Fords have yet to be announced.

Judo Club

On Dec. 11th, the Judo Club went to New Jersey to face the Newark College of Engineering. The men from Maritime had defeated this team last year by a score of 25-17. However this year the Newark team looked much improved and had that extra year of experience during which they were under the instruction of Yaneska, who possesses a sixth degree black belt.

Both teams brought twenty men; the ten most experienced men of each team were matched against each other with the white belts of each team also competing. Many members of the Newark team were experienced wrestlers and made full use of their mat and grappling technique while the Mariners used the "Waza" technique which demonstrates the art of throwing rather than grappling.

The white belts from each school were evenly matched and the final outcome was decided by the top men; Dave Ryan (yellow belt) and Jack Atwell (green belt) lost on wrestling technique and Mike Cross (green belt) lost on a throw. It must be noted that the Mariners were heavily outweighed in almost every match. George Sacco (green belt), a graduate of the Nisei School of Judo and Ju Jitsu scored ten points toward the team total by demonstrating his expert throwing techniques. Chuck Brader (Brown Belt) also scored ten points by executing a fine throw on his opponent. The score was now Maritime 40-Newark 32. The final match was probably the hardest fought in the evening.

Hoopsters Break Losing Streak

Sparked by Travis McIntosh and Jim Fisher, the Maritime Cagers boosted the team record to 3-8 last week as they defeated both New Paltz and Drew University. After a long lay off for finals the Privateers dropped their first game to a tough MIT team by a score of 86-66 in a hard fought battle. This defeat extended the teams losing streak to eight games. Inspired by this, the team was fired up for the New Paltz game on the following Tuesday. With the excelling of big Jim, 6'6", who scored a total of twenty points on lay ups, tap ins and jump shots, and the assistance of the rest of the players, the team defeated New Paltz State by a score of 83-76. The Privateers led by as many as 14 points mid way in the first half. At the half time, they were ten up. This margin was too much for the New Paltz five to overcome. With this win the squad registered its first victory in the new gym. It was also their first win in six starts at home.

Three days later, the squad faced a quick Drew University team and again they played flawlessly. After taking a 16-point lead over Drew late in the first half, the Drew team switched their defense to a tight zone. This slowed down the Maritime attack and allowed the Drew team to tie the game up in the last two and a half minutes of play. They then went ahead by two points, but Mike Cooper put in two shots in a 1 and 1 situation. This tied the game up at 78 - 78 with 36 seconds left. At his time the Drew coach called a time-out

games last week, one at Pace on Saturday and at Queens College on Monday. In both games the Privateers got off to an early lead but gradually lost ground as they were hurt by fouls. In the Pace game, the cagers were only 4 back with about five minutes of play left, but the fast and talented Pace squad held off the Maritime attack and widened the difference until time ran out. The final score was 98 - 85. Both Cooper and McIntosh scored 19 each.

The story was very much the



Win Two Games in One Week

and instructed his team to hold the ball until the last few seconds of play and then shoot. With six seconds left, the ball went up and bounded off the rim. There was a scramble for the ball, but Denny Meyer came up with the ball and scooted down court to put the ball in just as the buzzer went off, winning the game for Maritime 80-78. These two points were the only points that Meyer scored in the entire game. Credit should go to all members of the team because they all worked together in this victory. Maritime also played two other

same at Queens as the Privateers lost a six-point lead late in the first half and went behind by seven at the half time. At the beginning of the second half, the Privateers just couldn't get started as they were outscored by the Queens squad 12 - 1 before a time out was called. The Maritime squad then settled down but the margin was just too great to overcome. The final score was 83 - 64. McIntosh was high for the Privateers with 20, Cooper had 18 and Ralph Fruehling turned in a 17-point performance to add to the Maritime effort.

Pendick All New York

Skip Pendick, outstanding all around man for the Maritime soccer team last fall, was named to the second all New York State team as right fullback. In addition, he was nominated for All America honors by every coach the Privateers faced. Skip proved his worth to the team by playing defense or switching to the front as he was needed.



Admiral's List

- Class of 1965
- MARINE TRANSPORTATION
 - Walter, M.E. 4.0
 - Lawless, T.A. 3.8
 - Rylander, R.J. 3.8
 - Doerman, T.J. 3.7
 - Kantz, P.C. 3.7
- MARINE ENGINEERING
 - Rowan, R.W. 3.8
 - Garris, C.A. 3.6
- M and O
 - Gass, R. 3.7
- NUCLEAR
 - Luckas, W.J. Jr. 3.6
- Class of 1966
- MARINE TRANSPORTATION
 - Van Brunt, D.G. 4.0
 - Seims, K.H. 3.8
 - Flint, R.J. 3.5
 - Kuchinskas, B.J. 3.5
- MARINE ENGINEERING
 - White, R.W. 3.8
 - Charnews, D.P. 3.6
- M and O
 - Bishop, J.M. 3.5
- NUCLEAR
 - Rodgers T.E. 3.8
- Class of 1967
- MARINE TRANSPORTATION
 - Flynn, T.F. 3.7
- MARINE ENGINEERING
 - Vare, J. 3.6
 - Barkowski, P.J., 3.5
 - George, J. 3.5
- Class of 1968
- MARINE TRANSPORTATION
 - Martin, E.G. Jr. 3.6
 - Hahn, C.D. 3.5
- MARINE ENGINEERING
 - Kurz, R.J. 3.5

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 1)

Flynn and Bob Berner.

In an exhibition bout Jay Bolton from Maritime went against Eugene Tappen of Bronx. In the first period Jay gained four points on a takedowns and predicment. Jay worked 8 points in the second on 2 near-falls, escape, takedown in one minute of action. Jay was never out of control and after he scored 12 points he pinned his man. In the battle of the heavy-weights Berner went against Maxson. The first period was close with only 2 points being scored by Berner on a takedown. In the second Berner reversed Maxson and pinned him at one minute forty seconds.

The Maritime team was impressive in their first meet and hopes are high for a high place in the Metropolitan Championships. The second match will be against Hunter on 27 February. The main event of the season will be the Metropolitan Championships at Hunter on 5-6 March. The team looks like a winner with most of the men having 3 years or more experience. The only problem with the team is the lack of depth in certain weight classes. In several classes there are only two men wrestling against each other in practice and this does not give enough individual experience. In the light weight classes 123-130-137 we have Thomas J., Jacobs M., Natale R., Axelsson M., Dumbleton, W., Germain, G., Cullen, J., and Rose, W. In the 147-157 classes we have Bennet, W., Dooley, A., Chester, R., Borgen, D. and Feldman, R. The 167-class has one man in Flynn and the 177 class has Allen. The Heavyweights are Berner, Maxson and George Dodge.

The team is being coached by Mr. Vanderwarker. The coach is conditioning the team primarily for the METS on 5-6 March. The finer points of the game are being taught to the team by Jay Bolton, a transfer student from the Naval Academy. The object of this season is to introduce the sport to the cadet corps and build up interest. Next year the team will have a varsity status and a regular schedule. At present the team is learning and hopes are high for a successful debut in the METS. In the METS we will have no seeded wrestlers because we are having only exhibition matches this year. We expect to pull a few surprises in tournament competition and take a good final position. It is hoped the cadet corps will attend the matches and back the grapplers from Maritime.

Dean's List

- Class of 1965
- MARINE TRANSPORTATION
 - La Bella, A.J. 3.3
 - Peters, S.E. 3.3
 - Martin, W.J. 3.2
 - Lucarelli, M.D. 3.1
 - Schulz, U. 3.1
 - Zimmerman, B.S. 3.1
 - Borgen, D.J. 3.0
 - Dooley, W.J. Jr. 3.0
- MARINE ENGINEERING
 - Kalmus, R.J. 3.3
 - Lisewski, R.W. 3.1
 - Parks, J.L. 3.1
- M and O
 - Pike, A.J. Jr. 3.3
 - Curran, M. 3.1
 - Lane, J.M. 3.1
 - Berger, B.E. 3.0
 - Gustafson, J.R. 3.0
- NUCLEAR
 - Ewing, J.R. 3.4
- Class of 1966
- MARINE TRANSPORTATION
 - Conaughton, M.R. 3.2
 - Fisher, J.M. 3.2
 - Galston, E.R. 3.2
 - Ernst, R. 3.1
 - Kodenburg, W.L. 3.1
 - Braun, H.E. 3.0
 - Cordes, C.J. 3.0
 - McLaughlin, W.J. 3.0
 - Malcolm, K.F. 3.0
 - Torus, W.G. 3.0
- MARINE ENGINEERING
 - Souza, C.K. 3.4
 - Elston, W.J. 3.3
 - Switzer, J.F. 3.3
 - James, A.W. 3.2
 - Auger, W.J. 3.1
 - Lane, R.T. 3.0
 - Parrington, H.J. 3.0
 - Picciano, P.F. 3.0
 - Rummler, L.H. 3.0
- M and O
 - Allen, T.E. 3.3
 - Hoose, G.E. 3.0
- NUCLEAR
 - Crawford, T.M. 3.4
 - Quay, T.R. 3.3
 - Finger, G.F. 3.1
 - Ryan, J.J. 3.0
- Class of 1967
- MARINE TRANSPORTATION
 - Clary, S.D. 3.1
 - Metzger, D.J. Jr. 3.2
 - Hervey, R.E. 3.1
 - Shekin, M.A. 3.0
- MARINE ENGINEERING
 - Healy, J.J. 3.3
 - Kogut, H. 3.3
 - Saleeby, R.G. 3.2
 - Gaskin, N.J. 3.0
 - Liddell, R.J. 3.0
 - Youngen, C.C. 3.0
- Class of 1968
- MARINE TRANSPORTATION
 - Jones, C.J. 3.4
 - Langton, T.G. Jr. 3.3
 - Smith, G.O. 3.3
 - Miles, R.G. 3.2
 - Dooley, A.L. 3.1
 - Hilton, J.V. Jr. 3.1
 - Thomas, J.A. 3.1
 - Winter, J.A. 3.1
 - Dunford, W.L. 3.0
 - Bernhardt, R.W. 3.0
 - Kobylack, W. 3.0
- MARINE ENGINEERING
 - Gustafson, B.H. 3.4
 - Goldsmith, M.W. 3.3
 - Kronke, W.P. 3.3
 - LeFevre, E.S. 3.3
 - Ryan, R.W. 3.3
 - Roy, J.O. 3.2
 - Baum, D.G. 3.1
 - Cotter, W.W. 3.1
 - Feldman, M.S. 3.1
 - Ferrero, J. 3.1
 - Gryzmala, G.R. 3.1
 - Lorch, F.A. 3.1
 - Scully, H.J. 3.1
 - Charnews, R.G. 3.0
 - Doyle, J.P. 3.0

Sport Spotlight



Most of you have heard of the wrestling talents of Jay Bolton 3/4 a transferee from the Naval Academy this year.

Jay recently entered the Third Annual Senior AAU Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Tournament held at the Y.M.C.A. of Fauton, Massachusetts. Forty-five able wrestlers entered this competition. Jay's talents won him second place in the 147 1/2 class in a four match stint. In his first match, Jay pinned his opponent in two minutes. The second and third matches were won by judges decisions to the tune of 21-0 and 3-0. The third match was a draw at 3-3.

From the results of this competition, Jay will go on to tournaments in Providence, Rhode Island, Quincy, Massachusetts; the Junior Wrestling Championships of the Metropolitan AAU, and finally, the Senior Wrestling Championships. Jay was unable to comment on the probable outcome of these matches, but said that he is primarily interested in the experience and top level competition that these matches will provide.

Jay became interested in the sport of wrestling through introductory courses at his junior high school and obtained his skill and experience from his high school competition at Tabor Academy of Marion, Massachusetts. It was there that he won the New England Class A High School Championships. Two years of wrestling at the Naval Academy, under the well-known coach Ed Perry, added further polish to his style.

Due to the fact that Jay is a transfer student, he is not able to compete this year for the Maritime College but is now helping to train the team. Jay is anxiously awaiting next year when he will be able to actively compete for the Maritime College.

When asked to comment on the team, he replied; "I feel that the team has outstanding potential, most of which is exhibited in the underclassmen.

I am confident that the boys will do a commendable job in the Metropolitan Championships."

Meanwhile, we all wish Jay the best in his up-coming matches and look forward to the time when his ability will be applied to our fine team's performance.



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Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

section b. (Room Doors); it is requested that this be modified to allow all cadets to close their room doors during quiet study hours (1900-2230). This is due to the disturbance sometimes caused to cadets trying to study, particularly Fourth Classmen.

5. The Student Council would like to recommend to the Faculty Student Association that the money set aside for Student Welfare be used to purchase pictures for the four Company Recreation Rooms, to be hung at suitable places about the various rooms.

6. The Student Council would like to suggest that the official Merchant Marine belt buckle (gold with crest) be instituted as standard uniform in place of the black and gold buckles presently used since the latter are subject to much wear and rapidly look very poorly.

7. It is requested that consideration be given to the replacement of the present nylon swim trunks by a nylon tank-type suit. The latter type, if adopted, would have the college seal on it or the college name.

ANTHONY J. LABELLA
President, Student Council

Senate Report

(Continued from Page 1)

been made in Central Staff except to say that Mr. Gould has made several new appointments which should release members of Central Staff from bureaucratic housework and thus increase rapport between the faculty of each unit and the university faculty as a whole.

(I personally have had no trouble as Chairman of the Long-range Curriculum Planning Committee in getting whatever information I have requested from Central Staff, and I have found Dr. James Frost the new Associate Provost in charge of academic matters most willing to spend a day with the said committee late this month).

d) Mr. Gould assumed office on September 1 and found a Master Plan that he did not like very much and which was to be presented to the Board of Trustees on September 20. He requested and got a delay until November 15. He mentioned these details by way of explanation for the total absence of faculty participation in the Master Plan, apologizing and pointing out that to organize the faculty to participate in the report and then have it finished in just over two months would have been humanly impossible.

e) In connection with autonomy of the university, Mr. Gould said that the State University, an academic organization, must attain recognition that it is completely different from other agencies of state government. He complained about the Siamese twin relationship at present between SUNY and Civil Service, hoping that new legislation would result in new independence. He mentioned in passing that a new Mall is soon to be established at the Capitol and that he was offered one of the buildings, which he turned down. His feeling is that SUNY should be independent physically and architecturally as well as in other ways. The chances are that the location of the new Central Office will be on the new Albany campus in a proper academic setting.

III. a) On Faculty by-laws (for more on which see IV b and c, and all of IX) Central Staff is working on standards for evaluating unit by-laws. The draft, to be completed in January, is to be circulated to faculty senators and chief administrative officers for comment prior to adoption. Where inconsistencies exist between unit by-laws and the Policies of the Board of Trustees, immediate revision will be expected.

b) Regarding the Senate resolution urging the Board of Trustees to work towards the repeal of the Feinberg Act, Mr. Gould indicated that the Trustees would be sitting this one out. He emphasized that the constitutionality of the Act is presently being tested

in the courts, stating with his usual forthrightness, that he personally was opposed to the Feinberg Law and that "if its constitutionality is negated, we will have won a great victory." Meanwhile, he assured us he would take such steps as were necessary for the protection of academic rights.

IV. a) With the aim of strengthening local faculties, the Executive Committee of the Senate has decided to act as the committee to which deficiencies and inconsistencies in local faculty by-laws should be referred.

b) The Vice-chairman of the Senate asked that each senator report to him in writing:

1. Whether his unit is re-writing by-laws consistent with the Policies of the Board of Trustees.

2. Whether such by-laws have been submitted to Central Staff for review.

3. Whether such by-laws are functioning.

At a Faculty Meeting within the next month, we will have to take up this matter, along with the other issues itemized above (see I). Our local by-laws are obviously at variance with the present Policies of the Board of Trustees at least in one instance; Section A.1 States the composition of the faculty and that all members are voting members as opposed to the Policies of the Board of Trustees, Article X.3, which denies the vote

to "instructors with less than one year of service, assistant instructors, and persons having temporary appointments."

c) In another instance our by-laws are less obviously, but every bit as significantly, at variance with the present Policies of the Board of Trustees -- in spirit, if not in letter. This again concerns the voting faculty (Article X.3), which in the Policies of the Board of Trustees includes "the chief administrative officer of the college, college administrative officers other than the chief administrative officer whose positions are in the unclassified service and those members of the academic staff of the college having full academic rank."

1. I am further informed that the voting strength of an administrator in most units is between 3 and 5 percent of the total voting faculty.



Due to the lack of sufficient space, the remainder of the Senate Report will appear in the next issue.



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