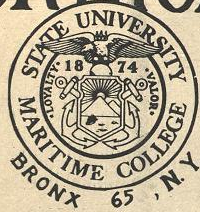


# PORTHOLE



Volume XVII Number 6

27 MARCH 1965

## Maritime Plays Host To Kings Point Band



On Friday, March 19th, the Maritime College Band played host as the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Regimental Band under the direction of Lt. F.V. McGowwon presented their first concert at the Maritime College. The program, which included The Music Man, a trumpet solo by Richard Kothrode and Gettin' Sentimental over You was the first of a band exchange program set up by Cadet Evans 1/c. On April 2nd, the Maritime College Band will complete the exchange with a program consisting of Carousel, West Side Story, a trumpet solo by Cadet Torns 2/c and Buglers Holiday.

The KP band, 54 men strong and under the full time direction of Lt. McGowwon practices three days a week and plays five marches each morning at reveille. The band, now in its twentieth year plays at all home football, soccer and basketball games and has as well participated at the keel laying of the N.S. Savannah, and five Armed Forces, Maritime and Inaugural Day Parades. They present one concert a year being given March 12th.

The concert, the first to be given in Risenberg Hall, lasted exactly two hours. It commenced at 2030 with the arrival of Admiral Moore and ended at 2230 with short addresses by Mr. A.R. Kramer, the band faculty advisor and by Admiral Moore. Admiral Moore thanked the Kings Point Band and paid his respects to the Kings Point Master of Ceremonies with a few choice words. Although there had been some concern as the expected attendance, this was soon dispelled by the more than 350 people present.

The Maritime College band under the direction of Mr. Terrance McGrath has a busy spring ahead of it. After appearing at K.P. on the 2nd of April, it will present its own Spring concert here at the Fort on April 30th. On May 10th and 21st, the band will be at the Worlds Fair and on June 4th it's off to Bayside L.I. for a concert at their

(Continued on Page 8)

## Student Council Takes Action

SUBJECT: Student Council meeting held on 1 March 1965 in the President's Office.

Following are the results of discussions held on matters brought up by the Student Council in a meeting with the President of the Maritime College on 1 March 1965:

(a) In the matter of inspection of rooms by Staff Duty Officers, Admiral Moore informed the Student Council that the Staff Duty Officer is his personal representative when making room inspections and that he, as President of the College, would stand behind the actions of the Staff Duty Officer and at the same time would make himself personally responsible for anything which the Staff Duty Officer does. If cadets have any grievance regarding the actions taken by a Staff Duty Officer in the inspection of their room, they may address the President of the College on this matter personally.

(b) In the matter of stowage of civilian clothing, the President informed the Student Council that this was an individual responsibility and that cadets who live a great distance from the college had to assume the stowage and care of their own civilian clothing outside the college. The Maritime College could not be responsible for such stowage of civilian clothing.

(c) On the proposition that cadets on the Dean's List and the Admiral's List be granted extra liberty, the President of the College believes that this matter is adequately covered by college regulations. The President indicated that he is not in favor of block liberty, however, he did state that cadets on the Admiral's List and the Dean's List would be given special consideration when applying for special liberty.

(d) Admiral Moore agreed to authorize First Class Cadets above the rank of Company Commander to park their private cars behind the Dining Hall from Friday night thru Sunday night.

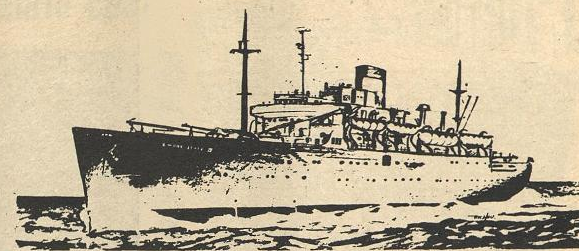
(e) Regarding authorization to Company officers and Cadet Rates above the rank of Company Officer to have special furniture in their rooms, the President indicated that such an idea was not acceptable.

(f) Admiral Moore approved the recommendation for changing the College regulations to allow cadets doors to be closed between the hours of 1930 and 2230 which is the quiet study period. It was emphasized however that room doors may not be locked at any time when cadets are in their rooms.

(g) With reference to purchasing pictures for the Recreation Rooms in the four companies, the President of the College favored the idea and asked that the Dean of Students Office and the Student Council coordinate on a program for such purchases.

(h) On the matter of a standard belt buckle to replace the present black buckle, Admiral Moore requested the Student Council to come forward with some suggestions and samples

(Continued on Page 8)



## Obligations Revealed

By Prof. William Sembler

### A. Regulations Under Universal Military Service and Training Act

#### 1. Military Obligation:

Each man, upon reaching the age of eighteen and a half (18 1/2) years, owes the following military obligation to the U.S. Government:

a. Three (3) years of active duty, plus one (1) year in the Ready Reserve, plus two (2) years in the Stand-by (inactive) Reserve,

or

b. two (2) years of active duty, plus two (2) years in the Ready Reserve, plus two (2) years in the Stand-by Reserve,

or

c. One (1) year of active duty, plus three (3) years in the Ready Reserve, plus two (2) years in the Stand-by Reserve,

or

d. Six (6) months active duty, plus five and one-half (5 1/2) years in the Ready Reserve; no time in the Stand-by Reserve.

#### 2. Age Groups:

All men between the ages of 18 1/2 and 26 are liable to the draft, although men below 19 years of age will not now be called involuntarily. At the present time, single men are being inducted in the order of their ages, starting with 26 years and working downward. The Draft Boards are currently taking men in the 20-22 year age group. Most of the eligible single men above 22 years of age have already been drafted. Married men are not being inducted at the present time.

Any man who receives a deferment, no matter what the reason for the deferment, becomes theoretically liable to the draft until he reaches the age of 35. The Selective Service Act of 1955 provides, however, that all eligible single men, married men without children, and married men with children and other dependents, in the age category of 19-26, must be inducted before anyone in the category 26-35 is drafted. For all practical purposes, therefore, once a man reaches the age of 26 years, he does not have to worry about being taken into the armed forces;

### 3. Selective Service Organization:

The Selective Service System in each state is under the command of a State Director of Selective Service. For purposes of administration, New York State is divided into two "states". One "state" consists of the five boroughs of New York City; the other "state" is composed of Nassau and Suffolk and the upstate counties of New York. The New York City Director of Selective Service is, therefore, ranked as a state director and is responsible directly to the System Headquarters in Washington.

In addition to the Local Boards, each state is served by Appeal Boards. For appeal purposes, New York City is divided into two regions, each covered by its own Appeal Board.

#### 4. Deferments:

Students in the Maritime College are deferred from the draft until they are graduated, immediately upon graduation, the Draft Boards will reclassify the men to 1-A. Graduates of Fort Schuyler, as licensed officers in the Merchant Marine, may be granted one year occupational deferments by their Draft Boards on the plea that they would like to have a year of practical experience in their profession before serving their military obligation. The granting of such a deferment is not obligatory and is entirely at the option of the Local Board. Usually, the Board will require a letter from a steamship company stating that the company has immediate shipboard employment as a licensed officer available for the applicant for deferment. At the end of the year, a licensed officer may make further application for an additional year's deferment. Whether such additional deferment would be granted is entirely up to the discretion of the Local Board. Many Boards are reluctant to give this second deferment.

#### 5. Naval Reserve

##### Commissions:

Graduates of the Maritime College who receive commissions in the Naval Reserve will be reclassified to 1D by their Draft Boards. This is the classification

(Continued on Page 7)

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

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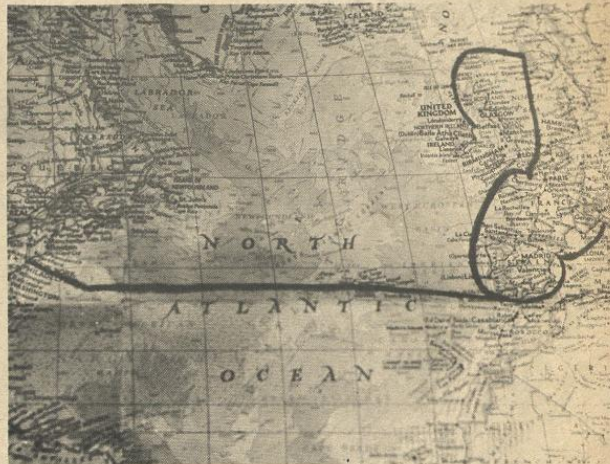
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# 1965 Cruise Itinerary Made Official



## Belles Professor Millington



Miss Michele Murphy is a native of Sea Girt, N. J. She is now a Freshman at Barry College, Miami, Florida, majoring in Nursing. Michele is five feet four with blonde hair and blue eyes. She enjoys swimming and dancing, and her interest here at Maritime is Cadet Dole 4/c.



The Maritime College has a hero in its midst. Dr. Herbert Millington, esteemed member of the college faculty and coach of the Lacrosse team, was informed two days ago that he was to be presented with the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a civilian for heroism in the face of danger.

It all happened on a Wednesday night of two weeks ago when Professor Millington, cruising down West End Avenue on his way home, saw a collision. It so happened that the driver responsible didn't feel that it was necessary to stop; Dr. Millington did. The hit-and-run driver tore over 65th Street and down Broadway with the Professor in hot pursuit. After an exciting James Cagney-like chase through Manhattan traffic, red lights, and a freight yard, the culprit's tire went flat and he grabbed a cab. Telling the cab driver that the man had committed a murder, Dr. Millington stood by on a corner and watched the arrival of New York's finest, followed immediately by the getaway cab.

When asked to express his feelings on the episode, Dr. Millington said that he thought a little too much was made of the whole affair and that it wasn't really as big a thing as it was said to be. When asked what made him do such a thing in an age where complacency is the popular attitude; he replied, "I felt it was my civic responsibility to go after him."

The driver of the hit-and-run car, Eldridge Huntoon, a 70 year old used car dealer, was later booked on charges of drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Huntoon was later taken to the hospital in critical condition as a result of the afternoon's adventure.



The Spanish word for lovely is Linda. The Porthole believes that this blond haired bombshell has been justly named. She is Linda Preiss, a 21 year old senior at Cedar Crest College for Women in Allentown, Pa. This fall, she will begin her career as a teacher. We feel sure that the kiddies will be thrilled. Linda is an excellent sailor (sorry boys, small craft only) and a sports car enthusiast. Her plans for the summer include a tour of Europe with special interest in the ports visited by Dick Kriste, 3/c.

With the coming of the Spring Semester here at Maritime, thoughts of the upcoming cruise begin to form in the minds of the cadets. Along with these thoughts comes the usual scuttlebutt as to which ports the T.S. E.S. IV will visit.

Well at long last the rumors can be set aside since below is a list of the ports to which the "Great Gray Whale" will sail during the 1965 S.S.T.P.

Port	Arrive	Depart	Port Time
Ft. Schuyler	-----	15 June	-----
Valencia, Spain	30 June	5 July	5d-04h
Leghorn,			

Ft. Schuyler	-----	15 June	-----
Valencia, Spain	30 June	5 July	5d-04h
Leghorn,			
Italy	8 July	12 July	4d-04h
LeHarve,**			
France	20 July	26 July	6d-04h
Bergen			
Norway	29 July	2 August	4d-04h
Belfast,			
Northern			
Ireland	6 August	11 August	5d-04h
Ft. Schuyler	24 August	-----	-----

\*\*Tour Port: Paris.  
 Average Cruising Speed: 14.0 kt.  
 Total Cruising Distance: 12,245 mi.

### CADET CORP COMMENTS

QUESTION: As a possible future member of the armed forces, and, as a person who is knowledgeable of foreign affairs and military methods of dealing with them, you must have some relevant feelings and attitudes concerning the present situation in Vietnam. What are your feelings and attitudes on this subject.

ANSWERS:

The present situation in Vietnam is one of American Power being strongly enforced. More American troops, supplies and armed forces should be used to prevent any further action by the Viet Cong guerrillas.

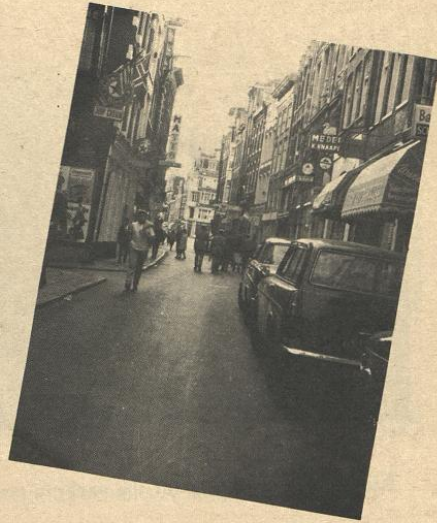
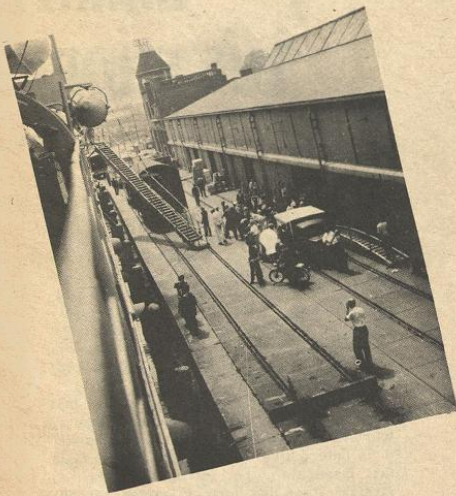
If the Viet Cong want to suppress freedoms that have been

enjoyed for a long time, then our power should be used to force them back to China, and if necessary, even to go across the Chinese border as Mac Arthur recommended thirteen years ago. If his idea of attacking the Chinese was followed, there would be no Viet Cong trouble today.

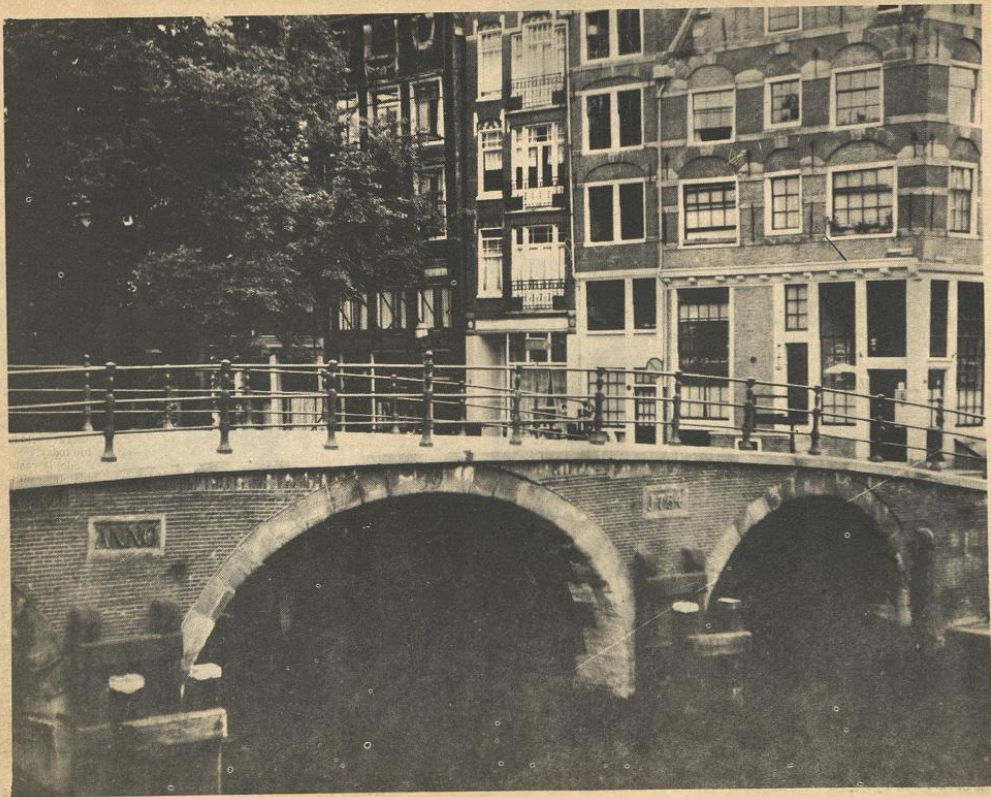
Cadet Daresta 1/c  
 As a possible future officer I feel that if a decision is made to defend Vietnam, it should be done with vigor and totality. As for how close I feel that the problem is to me -- well, all I can say is that buddy of mine from my home town is over there right now defending my right to be a free man.

Cadet Ryan 2/c  
 As a future member of the American armed forces I feel very close to the situation to the Vietnam crisis. The way I see it, both the United States and Red China are starting to exert a large military force in this country. In order to save face neither can back down. This continuing military buildup can only mean one thing, an expanding field of conflict which will eventually lead to war.

Cadet Wanner 3/c

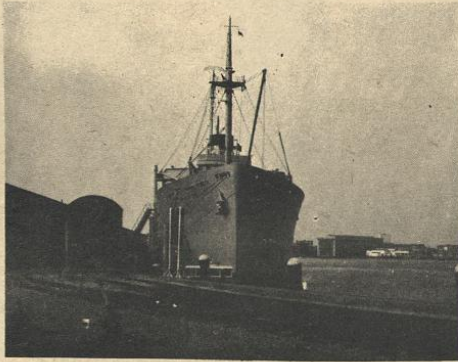


## AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND



# MARITIME THE SHORES

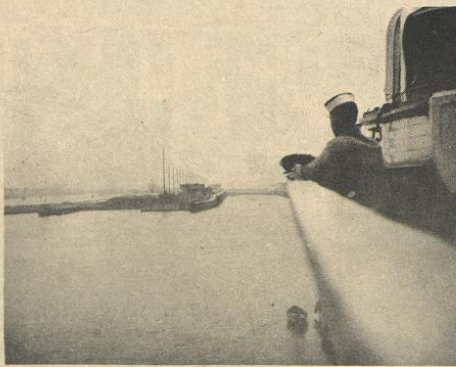
by Ker



Anyone got a guilder for the parking meter?



Rush hour



Whew, we made it!

After goodbyes were said to the mermaid and other feminine but less aquatic creatures of Copenhagen, the Gray Whale managed to make its way out of the Skagerrak and steam southward to the land of wooden shoes and windmills. A speedy two days sailing time, by way of the Nord Zee Kanaal, brought us to Amsterdam. Despite the tight and tense six hour trip through the fog laden canal, the mist-banishing morning sun unveiled the coppered roofs and cobbled streets of Amsterdam.

Many cadets were surprised to find that Amsterdam was a city of canals known to tourists as the Venice of Northern Europe. It is interesting to note that these canals that lacerate the entire city are not in straight lines but form a series of concentric circles, suggestive of the circles of Hell in Dante's Divine Comedy. In Camus' novel *The Fall*, the narrator makes this allusion and relates further that the closer one gets to the center, the more evident the resemblance becomes. No doubt being aware of this, many cadets fell prey to the fascination of the narrow, winding canal streets and investigated the myth to the fullest.

Bordered by cobbled streets and crossed intermittently by many historic bridges, the quaint streets were interspersed with many excellent examples of seventeenth and early eighteenth century Dutch architecture, bearing witness to the bygone affluent era of the Indies trade. One sandstone building still bears the stains of a work of art done by an eighteenth century slave trader. The sketches and scribbles were done in the artist's own blood after he went insane due to the loss of his entire sailing fleet at sea. Many of these old houses give the illusion that they are leaning slightly outward from



The Pershing

# ME VISITS OF HOLLAND

n Malcolm

the roof. This, however, proves to be no illusion but the architect's design in order to keep the houses level when they settled due to the effect of the canals.

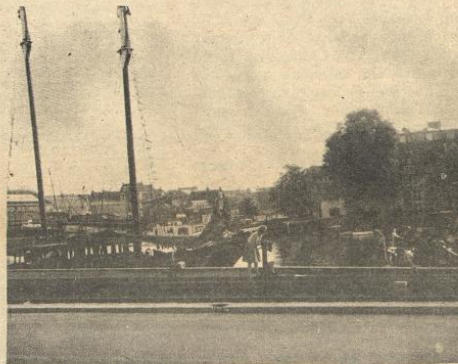
If the exciting originality of Amsterdam's streets was not enough to keep one occupied, there was always her bountiful museums. The Rijksmuseum, one of Europe's foremost, has everything from the renaissance style of Hals and Rembrandt to the impressionism of Lautrec. If it was the ultra-modern you sought, the Municipal Art Gallery, only three blocks from the Rijksmuseum, exhibits everything from Picasso to Pop. Other places of interest to cadets while in Amsterdam were the Dutch Museum, Rembrandthuis, the early home of Rembrandt, the Portuguese Synagogue, and the many parks and gardens.

The second night in port was enriched by the event of a dance held exclusively for the cadets at the Heinekin Brewery. The affair was held in the brewery's own ballroom with beer and dancing partners provided by the Heinekens people and the music provided by the Maritime Dance Band.

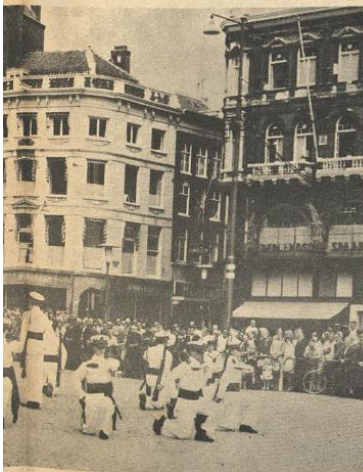
In the true spirit of cultural exchange, the cadet corps was anxious to leave some intangible momento in gratitude for the fulfilling experiences that would be taken away after the all too short three day stay was over. In return for Dutch hospitality and culture, Maritime left a new dance sensation, "The Cob." Feeling the need to leave a part of America behind, as well as to display a little of that well-known American ingenuity, the new dance was composed extemporaneously by Ed Galston, with the help of three classmates, in one of Amsterdam's chic night spots and eagerly accepted by the hip Netherlanders.



The land of wind mills ?



We'll swap you even



Rifles in city square



The Venice of Northern Europe

## Rifle Team On The Line



Team captain Tim Chichester led the Maritime College's rifle team to its most successful season since being founded. Coached by Cdr. Harrison, the team took third place in the metropolitan area from a field of fourteen teams. Only St. John's University and King's Point topped the Schuylermen and these were the only two squads which were able to defeat Maritime during the 1964-65 season.

Although the team lost two of its most productive shooters after midterms in Johnny Frieman and Pete Richard, they still managed to finish strong after losing to St. John's by defeating Brooklyn Poly, Pratt, and C.W. Post in its last three matches. In the team's match against Post, Tim Chichester paced all scorers with a 279. Gillespie scored 276 and Wanner and Weldon came in high with scores of 273 respectively. The final total showed Maritime with a score of 1373 and Post 1330.

Besides the aforementioned shooters, credit must also be given to Bob Lane 2/c, Louis Sirois and Lance Turner 3/c, and a fine group of fourth classmen including Rein-chuck, Haswell, and Clark. Since there are no first classmen on the squad, the same team will be returning next year and with the consistent improvement as shown by this year's team, Maritime might well have the city "champs" for the 1965-66 campaign.

## Ready All...Row

We are proud at Maritime to host what we consider a most successful rowing team. Spread throughout the trophy cases are numerous awards gained by pulling crews of previous years, and as things look now, "trophy cases" will be needed for the coming additions.

Led by Capt. Tony Savas, and co-capt. Peter Plaseckyj and Bill Sibbern, Maritime can look forward to another successful season in this year's competition. With three returning members from last year's winning crew, plus a full crew having accomplished an undefeated record through Europe this past cruise, the team possesses the experience necessary to put up a crew that will be hard to beat come the Academy Race this May.

Each year, Maine Maritime, Kings Point, and New York Maritime meet in the academy race held in May. Last year, the race was held at Kings Point with Fort Schuyler coming out as victors. To the winner of the race, a traveling trophy is awarded to be held until the next year's race. Any crew winning three times, retires the trophy to their trophy case. So far, Maine has one win, and both Kings Point and Ft. Schuyler have two wins each. This year, Coast Guard Academy will also compete.

Now that the rowing team can boast of an undefeated cruise record, Capt. Savas has but one goal — to make the traveling trophy permanent fixture in our new Gym's trophy case. But all this will take work, and any amount of work necessary to perform this, the "MEN" of

Maritime's rowing team do not fear. Already the team has been working hard under the guidance of Matt Twomey, and before long, the sound of reveille will no longer be a part of their daily routine.

This year, Maritime will host the crews of Maine, Kings Point, and Coast Guard in the annual race. We are fortunate for this as it will enable the entire regiment to witness the able crews battle it out for the win. With the support of the entire regiment, and with a season of hard work, Maritimes crew will again come through with victory as it has so many times in the past.



Maritime's no. 1 crew at 0530 on the average morning. This is the crew that will win against Kings Point next month providing they can defeat the other three Maritime crews.

## Locker Room

By TOM ALLEN

Once again spring is rolling around. It seems Reisenberg Hall has hardly opened yet in a few weeks, the athletic field will claim most of Maritime's athletes. Last year, almost one-third of the cadet corps received an athletic award at either the varsity or intramural level. Yet, with the last, and largest season upon us, one wonders where the other four hundred spend their time.

It seems a shame that a school of six hundred men can't interest more than these in at least one activity. One comes to expect the military schools of our country to produce the powerhouse teams. Navy is the national soccer champion, Army is fighting for a berth in New York's NIT basketball tournament, Kings Point competes on the University level in Cross Country, and we could go on forever. Even at these schools, the administration is not happy. They force all cadets in their last two years at the academy to take up what is termed a "carry over" sport. These include such as handball, ping-pong, golf or bowling, which a man can continue to play once he has lost the battle for youth.

Here, such isn't forced on the students. It is a shame, but then, one never enjoys what is forced upon him. An informal learning session with gloves and handball can prove much better than a written exam on the subject. With the new gym, many carry over sports are available. Before the mercury soars, everybody should at least know what a handball court looks like, or which end of a ping-pong paddle to hold. Take my word for it, you'll feel better for a little exercise, and you'll study a lot better, and you might be the dark horse winner of an intramural medal.

Another thought comes to mind, while plans are still being made for the summer cruise, is their room for a coach on the ship? It seems we're trying everybody else. If he had no other job, he could co-ordinate Maritime's competition with foreign athletes. In such sports as tennis, basketball or soccer which require some organization, he could guide the teams and maybe see that they're properly equipped and outfitted to put up a decent showing. He could perhaps guide the Rowing Team (which has had a little more success over the summer) through some tough calisthenics and isometrics to see that they are really in top shape. It's just a thought!



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

## Judo Club



On March 6th, Cadet Chuck Brader 2/c took first place in his weight division at the Eastern Regional Championships at Lafayette College. After defeating the 30 men in his weight division (165 lbs. and under) he went on to defeat 4 of the 5 winners of the other weight division. The only man to defeat him was J. Hoffman of Illinois U., a 198 lb third degree black belt. That means Hoffman was six grades higher than Chuck. It turns out that he defeated approximately 150 men.

Although Chuck was the outstanding member of the team that visited Eastern Penn., the other members made a showing that anyone can be proud of. Charlie Boykin made the semi-finals in

his weight division (200 lbs and under) and finally took fifth place. By the way, the man that defeated Charlie was J. Hoffman of Ill. U. Jack Atwell also took a 5th place in his weight division (150 lbs and under). Even though George Sacco and Mike Cross did not make the semi finals they contributed enough to team to have a number of teams to have dual meets with us.

The accomplishment the Privaters sustained is no small one in that this was the first match of the season. With numerous meets still to be played with such old rivals as West Point and Newark college of Engineering the season should prove to be quite interesting.

## Fencers Triumph

In two of their most deliberate victories of the season, the fencing team beat Yeshiva and Cooper Union by identical scores of 17 - 10. However, the team's spirit was dampened by the loss of co-captain Pete Mercier. Pete's 5-1 record helped the team defeat Pace and Fordham.

In both matches Maritime jumped to a quick lead and was never headed. The foil team dominated the meets by winning 15 of its 18 bouts. Brian Harlan and Andy Sfera won five out of their last 6, while captain Bob Schmitt went 7 for 8. Casey Wodka, the team's leading fencer, had his hopes for an undefeated season snapped at Yeshiva, after posting a record of 9-0. Good performances were also turned in by Mark Werner, Rich Stock, Gene McAvoy, Joe Gustafson and Dennie Schroeder.

The team's record to date is:

10	Brooklyn Poly	17
14	Pace	13
21	Fordham	6
11	St. John's	16
17	Yeshiva	10
17	Cooper Union	10

## Review

By A. LABELLA

Father Goose  
Cary Grant, cannot, by any stretch of the imagination be called a dirty old man; and yet that is exactly what he portrays in his latest movie, "Father Goose." He plays it so well that at times one must suspect that he spent the major part of his life on the Bowery learning how.

Cary Grant is a middle-aged American bum caught in New Zealand at the outbreak of the Japanese invasion of the Pacific. He is recruited to spend the rest of his time on a small island as a coast watcher for the Royal Australian Navy; and just to make sure that he does his part the R.A.N. sinks his boat so that he cannot escape.

In the rather uproarious course of events he meets up with Leslie Caron and seven young girls who are in her charge. The only thing which Mr. Grant prizes above his Black & White Scotch is his peace of mind and both are seriously threatened by Miss Caron and her young girls. The

(Continued on Page 8)

## MILITARY OBLIGATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion which is given to men who are members of reserve components. The 1D classification will be given when the Navy advises the Local Board that a man has accepted his commission from the Navy Recruiting Station. As long as a man retains this classification, he will not be called by Selective Service.

### 6. Appeals:

Every registrant, after his classification is determined by the Local Board, shall have an opportunity to appear in person before the members of the Local Board if he files a written request for such an appearance within ten days after the Local Board has classified him. A man may not be inducted during the period such appearance is pending.

If the Board, despite the personal interview, decides to maintain the man's 1A classification, it must mail the registrant a new Notice of Classification.

The classification made by the Local Board may be appealed to the area Appeal Board. The letter of appeal must be sent to the Local Board within ten days of the date of the original notice of classification if the registrant did not appear before the Local Board. (Appearance before the Local Board or within ten days after the second notice of classification if the registrant did appear before the Local Board. (Appearance before the Local Board is optional.) The Local Board will forward the letter to the Appeal Board.

If the Appeal Board gives an adverse decision, and the vote of the Board is not unanimous, further appeal may be made to the National Selective Service Appeal Board in the Selective Service System Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The letter of appeal must be sent via the Local Board within ten days of the date of the decision by the area Appeal Board. (Note that the ten days time to appeal in each case is counted from the date of the classification by the Local Board or the Appeal Board, not from the date a man is notified of the decision of the respective Board.) If the vote of the area Appeal Board is unanimous, no further appeal may be made.

### 7. Time Factors:

The question of the time involved in the Selective Service procedure is of the utmost concern to our graduates. A man who has just been graduated from the Maritime College is principally interested in delaying the draft process until the Navy has made up its mind whether or not such a man is to be offered a commission. Once the Navy has made this decision, the recent graduate can make his plans accordingly.

It will take the Local Board at least a week to reclassify a man to 1-A after his graduation from Fort Schuyler. The appeal to the area Appeal Board will take from two to five weeks, depending upon how often the Appeal Board meets. The appeal to the National Selective Service Appeal Board will take an additional three to five weeks.

After all the avenues of appeal have been exhausted, and a man is still classified 1-A, it will be at least a week before he receives his preinduction notice, and at least another week before he takes his Army physical examination.

If a man passes the physical examination, the Army will send a notice of acceptability to the Draft Board. The Selective Service Act of 1955 provides that a man must be given at least 21 days notice of induction after the Draft Board has received the notice of acceptability.

In all, it is estimated that the draft process can be delayed from 9 to 17 weeks after graduation.

A man may elect to go into a service other than the Army up to the time he is actually inducted. It must be borne in mind, however, that the process of selection for a commission

in another service takes time. A graduate should, therefore, take action in this direction as soon as he receives a final adverse decision from either the Appeal Board or the National Selective Service Appeal Board.

### 8. Coast Guard:

In addition to the program under which cadets at the Maritime College can be commissioned directly into the Coast Guard upon graduation, graduates of Fort Schuyler may apply for admission to the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School at Yorktown, Virginia.

O.C.S. classes enter twice a year, in September and February. It is the practice of the Coast Guard to swear a man into the Coast Guard Reserve on inactive duty as soon as he has been accepted for the Officer Candidate School. He cannot, therefore, be drafted while he is waiting for his orders to enter O.C.S.

It is strongly recommended that a graduate who is in danger of being drafted either because he has been denied a commission by the Navy, or because the Navy has not decided by the time the appeal process has been exhausted whether or not to give him a commission, consider applying for admission to the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School.

If a man is denied a commission in the Naval Reserve under the Maritime College program, he will not be reconsidered for a commission under the merchant marine officer program, or considered for admission to the Navy Officer Candidate School. The reason is that the same selection board passes on the qualifications of applicants for commissions in all Navy Officer programs.

**B. Naval Reserve Commissions**

Because of their academic training it is appropriate that cadets contemplate becoming commissioned officers in the U.S. Naval Reserve. The Navy's interest in the Maritime College stems from the fact that the U.S. Merchant Marine must work closely with the Navy in time of national emergency. The Maritime College offers potential Naval Reserve officers, trained in both Navy and Merchant Marine procedures.

Graduates of the Maritime College may be eligible upon graduation for a commission as Ensign, 1105, U.S. Naval Reserve. NO current military affiliation, except enrollment in the Naval Science curriculum, is necessary to be eligible for a commission after graduation.

Cadets with NO Naval Reserve affiliation, but enrolled in the Naval Science program, may be commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve after graduation if they fulfill the following prerequisites:

1. Be at least 19 years and no more than 27 1/2 years of age at time of appointment as Ensign.
2. Must be a graduate from the New York State Maritime College.
3. Have successfully completed the prescribed course of Naval Science.
4. Be recommended for a commission by the President and Head of Department of Naval Science.
5. Be physically, morally and mentally qualified in accordance with Navy Standards of fitness.
6. Must hold unlimited ocean license as deck or engineering officer.

7. In order to receive an inactive commission from the Navy Recruiting Station, the applicant, at the time he receives the commission, must show written evidence that he is currently employed at sea under the authority of his license on board an American-flag vessel of 1,000 gross tons or over. Such letter of employment should be not more than three days old.
8. Graduates of the Maritime College who receive inactive commissions in the Naval Reserve will be classified 1D by their Draft Boards. The 1D classification will be given when the Navy advises the Local Board that a man has accepted his commission from the Navy Recruiting Station. As long as

a man retains this classification, he will not be called by Selective Service.

9. Inactive Naval Reserve officers appointed under the Merchant Marine Program will be required to sail on their licenses at sea for not less than three years and to participate in Naval Reserve training in accordance with their signed agreements, i.e., to take correspondence courses and to go on active duty for training for two weeks each year. Those Naval Reserve officers who do not fully meet these requirements will be separated and reclassified to 1A by Selective Service.

10. Graduates of State Maritime Academies and Colleges who desire active duty may request active duty appointments. All active appointments will be granted for a minimum active obligated service period of three years. Not more than twelve and one-half percent of a graduating class at a particular academy or college may be granted active duty.

11. It continues to be the policy of the Navy Department that the purpose of the State Maritime Academies and Colleges is to educate and train licensed officers for service in United States merchant ships. The Navy will not prospect for or otherwise solicit active duty requests from graduates of the State Maritime Academies and Colleges.

### C. Commissions in Services Other Than Naval Reserve

#### 1. U.S. Coast Guard Reserve

a. Cadets at the Maritime College can be commissioned directly into the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation if they fulfill the following prerequisites:

- (1) Be at least 19 years and no more than 27 1/2 years of age at time of appointment as Ensign.
- (2) Must be a graduate from the New York State Maritime College.
- (3) Have successfully completed the prescribed course of Naval Science.
- (4) Be recommended for a commission by the President.
- (5) Be physically, morally and mentally qualified in accordance with Coast Guard standards of fitness.
- (6) Must hold unlimited ocean license as deck or engineering officer.
- (7) All appointments will be granted for a minimum active obligated service period of three years.

b. In addition to the above program, graduates of Fort Schuyler between the ages of 21 and 27 1/2 may apply for admission to the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School at Yorktown, Virginia. Upon completion of 17 weeks of training, they will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and will be required to serve at least three years of active duty.

c. In both of the above programs, reserve officers may apply for integration into the regular Coast Guard after having served one year of active duty. It is anticipated that most of the officers commissioned in the foregoing programs will be assigned to marine inspection duties.

2. U.S. Coast Guard (Public Law 219 Program)

Merchant Marine officers may be commissioned into the regular Coast Guard under a special officer procurement program, commonly referred to as the Public Law 219 program. The purpose of the program is to obtain experienced officers from the Merchant Marine to perform marine inspection functions of the Coast Guard. Those officers who can qualify will be commissioned as Lieutenant or Lieutenant (Junior grade), depending on age, license, and experience.

a. The main qualifications for the various ranks are as follows:

Lieutenant - Must not have reached 38th birthday in the calendar year in which application is made.

Lieutenant - Master or Chief Mate (qualified) Ocean or Coastwise, Master and First Class

(Continued on Page 8)

# Pershing Rifles Open Season



The Pershing Rifles unit of Maritime is again doing battle with the various other PR units along the eastern seaboard.

The competition for this year started on a somewhat sour note as P Company traveled to St. Peter's for their annual drill meet.

Good results were just not to be had and the best we could do was a fourth place finish in IDR (Infantry Drill Regulation). The trick drill team made an even poorer showing by taking 15th place; the first time the team for Maritime has ever finished out of the top 10. In final analysis, P-Company finished 6th overall which was rated rather respectable considering there were 22 teams in the competition. The one truly bright spot of the entire day was the individual competition. Of the more than 40 entrants, Maritime took home the gold medal, symbolic of first place in the person of Cadet Matt Gaskin 3/c. This was the first time Gaskin had ever entered the individual phase of competition and by the virtue of his winning performance, he is sure to be back again.

Following the St. Peter's meet there was a two week layoff during which Cadet Robert Schiechi

## Lifesaving

J. Luskin

This summer off the island of Palma de Mayorca and again in the port of Villefrance the cadet corps enjoyed a few refreshing swim calls. Needless to say they were quite welcome in the 90 Mediterranean sun. What most cadets don't realize however, is that these calls were made possible only through the efforts of a handful of lifeguards, scarcely fulfilling the minimum number required to make it safe. It is with this in mind that a lifesaving course was initiated to supply as many qualified senior lifeguards as possible for the swim calls this summer. Teaching the course are four qualified American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors; Jack Luskin 3/c, Bob Lenseth 4/c,

1/c put the trick drill routine back on the drawing boards in an effort to better the St. Peter's finish. Came last weekend, and P-Company was back on the travel circuit. This time it was to Boston and the Boston Boat Pot Invitational Drill meet. While in Boston, the company was housed at the Naval Air Station outside Boston and the tab for meals was picked up by the Boston Chapter of the Alumni Association. Our thanks are graciously extended to the Alumni Association for their help.

The results of the meet itself proved to be well worth the journey to Boston. The IDR team took another step forward, this time finishing third. The trick drill team moved all the way up to 4th and the overall standing was now 3rd out of 21 competing units. Matt "Machine" Gaskin almost did it again as he went down to the wire in the individual drill - down and finally took third place in a field of 40. Gary Lueck also placed; for P-Company, finishing 8th.

This week, it's off to Pratt Institute for their meet to be followed by one at Cornell and the World's Fair in April and to be concluded at the Regimental Drill Meet late next month.

Dave Leech 4/c and Bob Fenty 4/c. They started the demanding class by giving a placement test consisting of 750 yards of assorted strokes (Four times the requirements for gym class). Many more "interesting" classes are to be expected terminating with a group of top notch senior lifeguards for this summers swim calls.

The Seminole Indians may receive as much as 36 million dollars for the land they once owned in Florida, reports Reader's Digest. It will be the largest monetary settlement in the 19-year-history of the Indian Claims Commission. Several thousand Seminoles, most of them in Florida and Oklahoma, will share the money.

Pisa's famous 175-foot leaning tower in Italy leans a little farther each year, according to the Reader's Digest, but local residents are not worried. The tower has survived 1000 bombs dropped on the town during World War II, more than 100 seismic shocks and two attempts, in 1838 and 1955, to strengthen its foundations.

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**REVIEW**

(Continued from Page 6)

Japanese also do their part in ruining what might otherwise be an ideal existence. The course of the movie is straightforward and simple. The laughs are many and quite honest. There are some traces of brutality and terror which are treated with all due respect but generally the movie is a genuine comedy which is sure to please everyone who sees it.

It was my thought that the movie did more to Spoof Cary Grant than anyone else but he does come through nicely in the end. Possibly the best feature of the picture, aside from fine acting on the parts of both Mr. Grant and Miss Caron, is that it requires little thought and has no deep hidden meanings. It is a movie to be enjoyed and enjoy it you will.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**

(Continued from Page 1)

of what they wanted. He favored a change in the present belt buckle. As soon as the Student Council comes up with a satisfactory belt buckle it will be adopted by the Regiment and be a required item of equipment.

(1) The President approved the Student Council's recommendation for the adoption of a tank suit for use by cadets in the College Pool instead of the present swim trunks.

ANTHONY J. LABELLA  
President, Student Council.

**OBLIGATIONS REVIEWED**

(Continued from Page 7)

Pilot (unlimited) Great Lakes, Western Rivers, or other inland waters; or Chief Engineer (2,000 or more horsepower); or First Assistant Engineer (5,000 or more horsepower).

Experience - Six (6) or more years' service aboard a vessel of the United States in the capacity of a licensed officer of which not less than 1 year must have been served as Master or Chief Mate, or Chief Engineer, or First Assistant Engineer; Provided, that 2 years of the required 6 may have been served on public vessels, but such service must satisfy the Coast Guard equivalency standards required to determine eligibility for merchant marine licenses: Provided, that any person holding a degree from an accredited college or a graduate of a maritime academy, Federal or State, may substitute such degree, diploma, or certificate of completion, in lieu of 1 year of the required sea service other than the year required to be served as Master or Chief Mate or Chief Engineer or First Assistant Engineer; Provided further, that experience ashore as assistant port captain, assistant port engineer, marine surveyor, or comparable position may be substituted equally for up to 2 years of the required sea service. However, substitutions of educational credits or supervising positions ashore may not work to reduce the required sea service below the four (4) years required by law; and further, substitutions of public vessel service may not work to reduce the required sea service on commercial merchant vessels below three (3) years. Lieutenant (junior grade)

Age - Must not have reached 32nd birthday in the calendar year in which application is made.

License - Second Mate (unlimited) Ocean or Coastwise; First Class Pilot (unlimited) Great Lakes, Western Rivers, or other inland waters; or Second Assistant Engineer (5,000 or more horsepower); First Assistant Engineer (2,000 or more horsepower).

Experience - Four (4) or more years' service aboard a vessel of the United States in the capacity of a licensed officer. Of this service 75 percent (3 years) must have been served aboard commercial merchant vessels of the United States and the remainder of the time (1 year) can be made up by time served on public vessels of the United States. However, service on public vessels must meet the Coast Guard equi-

**KINGS POINT BAND**

(Continued from Page 1)

Centennial Day Festivities. On June 8th we play for graduation and on June 11th it's an afternoon and evening concert at Nanuet N.Y. This in addition to all of the usual band functions presents us with a very full schedule to say the least.

valency standards now used to determine eligibility for a merchant marine license or raise in grade.

b. In addition to the above age, license and experience qualifications, a deck officer applicant must pass a comprehensive examination in navigation, seamanship, and related areas, and an engineer officer applicant must pass a similar examination in engineering. The scope and nature of these examinations is similar to that of the Merchant Marine license examinations.

c. The planned career of an officer appointed to commissioned status from the Merchant Marine will be according to the following plan:

Three months in Officer Indoctrination School at Yorktown, Virginia. Nine months' sea duty on a major cutter.

Three months' shore duty in a district office or other major shore establishment not connected with Merchant Marine Safety.

Three months in Merchant Marine Safety School at Yorktown, Virginia.

Assignment to Merchant Marine Safety duty.

3. U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey  
Up to six meteorology and oceanography majors may be commissioned upon graduation each year as Ensigns in the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. These men must be under 26 years of age and must serve at least two years of active duty. By special provision in the Universal Military Service and Training Act, two years of active duty in the Coast and Geodetic Survey fulfills completely a man's entire six-year military obligation.

Of the two million jobs created by the entire United States Economy last year, the biggest group was in teaching, reports the January Reader's Digest. In 1963, Congress voted more money for education than any other congress in history; 4.5 billion dollars.

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