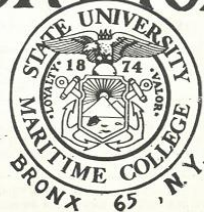


PORTHOLE



VOLUME XVII NUMBER 9

PORTHOLE

22 OCTOBER 1966

Prof Parnham Honored in Washington

From October 3 to October 5, the Propeller Club of the United States held its annual National Convention in Washington, D.C. Professor Harold A. Parnham attended this Convention and while there, he was presented with an honorary membership in the Pi Sigma Phi society. This award is presented to those Faculty Advisors of Student Ports "who have rendered exceptional service." Professor Parnham is certainly deserving of this honor. To quote Mr. R.W. Bradbury, Vice President for Student Ports, Professor Parnham has given "unselfish service to the Propeller Club of the United States and the Maritime Industry."

PI SIGMA PHI was inaugurated with the cooperation and approval of The Propeller Club of the United States by Wilton C. Cole, Student President and Professor J.E. Gould, Faculty Adviser of The Propeller Club, Port of the University of Washington. The first members of Pi Sigma Phi were members of the graduating Class of 1938 at the Port of the University of Washington.

The meaning of the Greek letters, PI SIGMA PHI, is "Paragon Sumpasun Physiologean," which translated literally is taken to mean "To Investigate into the Nature of All Forms of Transporting Men, Merchandise and Ideas," a worthy objective for any ambitious and intelligent student of transportation and related fields.

The objective of PI SIGMA PHI, is to encourage scholastic achievement in the fields of transportation, economics and foreign trade.

The maritime industry has never before offered a comprehensive and valued membership to an organization of deserving students in American Universities who are studying and preparing themselves for a future in the important American business field of transportation. In the same manner as a PHIBETA KAPPA key identifies the wearer for his scholastic achievement, or the owner of a PHIDELTA PHI



Professor Harold A. Parnham

membership is recognized as a brilliant student of law, it is hoped that the PI SIGMA PHI membership, in years to come, may proclaim the member as a scholastic leader in transportation and related courses at his university.

The standards as approved by National Headquarters for membership in PI SIGMA PHI are:

1. Applicant must be an active Student Member of a Student Port of The Propeller Club of the United States. - At least 3 out of 4 years.
2. Membership is limited to from 10% to 20% of the Senior Class Student Port members.
3. Applicant must be an outstanding student in the fields of transportation, economics and foreign trade and must be a candidate for a degree in the institution in which he is regularly registered, or for a certificate, in a state maritime academy.
4. Applicant must have an average grade of at least 3.5, or between "A" and "B".
5. Applicant must be active in Student activities carried on by his Propeller Club and possessed of such character as is a credit to the organization.

6. Applicant must be approved by the Student Port Faculty Adviser, who will submit the application to National Headquarters, Propeller Club of the United States, 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N.Y., for their approval.

Professor Parnham was born and raised in the Bronx. He graduated in 1946 from Christopher Columbus High School and entered the New York State Maritime Academy. He graduated from the Academy in 1948, a member of the last class enrolled in the two year program. Upon graduation he immediately went to sea with Grace Lines and worked for them until 1953. By this time he had raised his license to chief mate. That same year he was drafted, due to the Korean situation and activated his naval reserve commission. From 1953 until 1955 he served on board the U.S.S. Rockwell as Damage Control Officer for 17 months and 1st Lieutenant for 6 months. When he mustered out in 1955 as a Lt. Jg he quickly raised his license to master and went back to work for Grace Line.

In September of that year Professor Parnham enrolled in the Maritime College as a post-diploma student and received his Bachelor degree in 1957. During his days as a student, he also served as watch officer on the Empire State III for the 1956 and 1957 summer cruises. Upon graduation he was appointed an instructor of Marine Transportation. He became an Assistant Professor in 1963, the same year that he obtained his Master's degree in education from Columbia University. This year he was appointed associate Professor. Professor Parnham was the Faculty Adviser for the Yacht Club from '59-'61 and since September 1962 he has been the Advisor for the Propeller Club. He has worked hard to make this a very interesting club with the largest membership of any club in the school. In his spare time Professor Parnham serves as guest-lecturer at the American Museum Hayden Planetarium.

Rapetti Regional President of IRC

Last year at this time the Porthole announced the election of Cadet Fred Rapetti to the office of Vice-President of all the International Relations Clubs from New York to Virginia. This year he has surpassed that achievement by taking the presidency.

At a convention held in Washington, D.C. from October 13 to October 16 at the Sheraton Park Hotel for all the International Relations Clubs on the East Coast, Fred became the first Maritime cadet to acquire this position. He was also the organizer of this conference due to personal difficulties of the past President. Fred personally met and conversed with Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, Dr. Bernard Fall and many of our nation's top ranking authors and statesmen on foreign affairs. Fred now has the responsibility for one hundred forty one schools including those in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Fred's big plan right now is to coordinate the International Relations Clubs of the State University. He is currently working on this plan and also bi-monthly seminars on our campus at the Maritime College.

Fred is also President of our own International Relations Club which now has the largest enrollment of members of any other



Fred Rapetti

club. He is striving to make the Maritime College I.R.C., an example to be followed by the rest of the schools.

New Dean

by Dennis C. DiSalvo

On July 1 of this summer while most of us were anxiously entering the port of Palma de Mallorca unknown to us and some 4,000 miles to the westward, Dr. Meir Degani was stepping into the job of Acting Dean of the Maritime College.

It seems that the man who we had known as Dean, Albert A. Lawrence, who for many years has watched the cadets of the college depart on their seventy day "vacation cruises," decided that it was time for him to have a long vacation and so he resigned his position.

Dean Lawrence now enjoys a few days of golf each week and still has plenty of leisure time left to read about his favorite subject, social studies. He also hopes that he will have the time to write a book or two on this subject.

Dr. Degani took over as the Acting Dean at the request of the College President, Admiral H.C. Moore. There was good reason for Dr. Degani to take over temporarily the responsibilities of the office of the Dean. In past years whenever Dean Lawrence went away on vacation, Dr. Degani always filled in for him. Thus he is already familiar with what he will be expected to do as Dean of the Maritime College.

The Dean at this college, like in other colleges, in order to do his job well must act as the middle man between the demands of the Administration and the desires of the faculty. This is not an easy task to perform. It is especially more difficult here because of the unique features of the College's system of rank and class and also because of our involvement with various service and government agencies.

When asked about his job as the permanent Acting Dean, Dr. Degani said, "I never imagined that there was so much work and so many decisions both big and

small involved." Due to the by changes and developments which are being made here as well as in other schools of higher education, it is necessary for Dr. Degani to do a great deal of traveling which adds more appointments to his already busy schedule.

Despite the millenium of duties that he has, Dr. Degani has not forgotten his beloved Science Department and more directly, his new Science and Engineering building. He is deeply involved in making sure that the building has the best facilities possible for teaching and experimentation.

Dr. Degani's advice for the

(Continued on page 12)

Miss Dunphy Leaves

Miss Pat Dunphy has left the Maritime College. The familiar pink Thunderbird is no longer to be seen parked on Officers Row. After approximately 10 years of service in the Associate Dean of Students Office, she has gone on to a more demanding job.

Miss Dunphy's new position is private secretary to Mr. Engleheart of Engleheart Incorporated. The Engleheart Incorporated is a New Jersey construction company with world-wide projects. Miss Dunphy's new job will require her to work at various construction sites throughout the world.

The new secretary for the Associate Dean of Students is Miss Loraine Dieckman. Miss Dieckman, a native of the Bronx, received her secretarial training at Columbus High School.

This is Miss Dieckman's first job as secretary, and according to Captain Cascini, "she is doing very well." Miss Dieckman commented, she is "very grateful at how patient everybody is" in helping her out here at the college. We hope Miss Dieckman will be satisfied with her work and remain with us a long time.

College Takes Over Student Facilities

During the summer, the State University announced to its colleges that all student facilities (stores, barber shops, canteens, etc.) are to be operated solely by the Faculty-Student Association of that particular college, and that no outside contracts or franchisees are to be given for the working of such facilities. It was further stated that the profits from these would be placed into the Faculty-Student Association for the exclusive use of the student body to provide for the promotion and financial assistance of student activities.

Specifically, the Maritime College will be affected in several ways. As of October 16, the A.R.A. contract to maintain the canteen will expire. The College has bought a large number of new food machines and a cigarette machine. A management firm will

be hired for a period of one year to supervise operations and train people to service and maintain the canteen. Since the new machines will be added, it is doubtful that snack bar service will remain in effect. Additionally, since the canteen will be operated for the benefit of cadets, the prices are expected to drop on all items, including cigarettes, but at the same time, it is estimated that profits will triple. With this new facility, the Cadet Corps will have more to say concerning its operation and any new machines that may be requested. Captain Spring and Mr. Sclair expressed a strong desire to maintain the servicing of the machines on a full, seven-days-a-week basis, to eliminate the "sold out" machines over the weekend.

These changes also include the laundering facilities. The

Faculty-Student Association will now rent the washing machines as opposed to the old system where the machines were owned and maintained by an outside agency. As yet, there are no definite plans concerning the Tailor Shop, but it will no longer be operated as a concession. The new system for the tailor shop will be decided upon on October 17, during the Faculty-Student Association Board of Directors meeting. The barbershop has also been included in the changes, this is the reason for the purchasing of haircut chits this year.

This new income for the Cadet Corps will result in an abundance of money for Cadet recreational facilities. Mr. Skitsis hopes to see some of this money channeled into the athletic program to support new sports and to reduce athletic fees.



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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.

- CO-EDITORS Ed Van Lomenen
- MANAGING EDITOR Gary Woglom
- SPORTS EDITOR Ed Martin
- DEPARTMENT HEADS
- ART Robert Loden
- BUSINESS Mike Pascale
- MARINE Dennis Jason
- ENGINEERING Kevin Robb
- NEWS & FEATURES Mike Axelsson
- PHOTOGRAPHY Howard Merkel
- CLUB NEWS Lou Lertz
- TRANSPORTATION Bob Rush

Writers and Assistants: I.D. Nathanson, P. Lobo, S. Daugard, W. Neale, R. Meyerrose, B. Moore, J. Fraser, D. Di Salvo, R. Timko, H. Ripberger, S. Kramer, C. Tarnecky.

Editorial

With this, our first issue, we wish to remind the student body, the faculty, and the administration that this is your school newspaper and therefore strongly request that everyone take an active interest in it.

We invite everyone to submit criticisms, comments, new ideas, suggestions, philosophies, original contributions, etc. on any subject at all. We will try to make this paper as interesting as possible with the addition of new and different columns and feature stories, but you must let us know your feelings, your likes and your dislikes, your opinions and your comments, and only then can we have a paper that will be truly interesting.

Contrary to popular opinion, culture, per se, is not an extinct entity at the Maritime College. Before expounding further on this topic, it is necessary to identify what we are talking about. According to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, culture is defined, among other things, as "the state of being cultivated; the enlightenment and excellence of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training; the intellectual and artistic content of civilization; refinement in manners, taste, thought; acquaintance with and taste in fine arts, humanities, and broad aspects of science as distinguished from vocational, technical, or professional skill or knowledge." From this definition we can easily deduce that the Maritime College leaves something to be desired and in fact appears to be oriented completely to the contrary. But we began this editorial by stating that culture was not dead at Maritime. That is, not yet anyway. Something must be done to revive or create an interest in the intellectual and aesthetic aspects so abundant in our society if we wish to remain people, multi-faceted, well rounded individuals with open, searching minds, instead of regimented, specialized, inanimate machines.

Now the Maritime College is not exactly conducive to refining one's manners, taste, and thought. There is nothing aesthetic about the military system nor is it intellectually stimulating to participate in military drill, and this is as it should be. But at the same time there should also be the opportunity for cadets to broaden their horizons in other ways. We hope that Captain Spring's proposed culture program will partly fill the gap in our education. In order to reap all the benefits of such a program, we urge all cadets to take advantage of and give support to what could prove to be a very valuable and rewarding experiment.

Money Available

Those cadets who did not file for a National Defense Student Loan for 1966-67 and now have special reasons for requesting financial assistance will submit a letter to Captain A. J. Spring, Dean of Students, outlining and explaining their reasons for waiting to file for financial assistance for the Spring and Summer Operational Period 1967. These letters must be in the Dean of Students Office not later than 28 October 1966.

More failure to file in May 1966 is not justification for filing now.

Any student who files for a National Defense loan must have a Parents Confidential Statement on file in the Dean of Students Office. If you have already filed a Parents Confidential Statement it is not necessary to file a second one. A Parents Confidential Statement form may be picked up now at the Dean of Students Office or from his Secretary--Mrs. Zotoli.

Those who must file a Parents Confidential Statement at this time must have the form in Princeton, N. J. not later than 4 November 1966.

Compliance with the above instructions must be followed otherwise any loan application will be disqualified.

Project: Orphan

During the '66 cruise, the Circle K Club again conducted its summer orphan project. In every port, groups of 25 to 50 children were brought on board for a tour and party. Though their ages varied from 4 to 16 and the language problem at times seemed insurmountable, the ice cream, candy, and toys seemed to overcome any and all barriers.

Though the Circle K members lost a little liberty and a lot of Gub hats (the children's favorite souvenir), all agreed it was well worth it. In Lisbon for example, the two cartoons we showed the children, were the first movies they'd ever seen! It was an unusual sight, no one laughed, they

just sat there staring at the screen in awe. In Goteburg, many of the children were invalids and had to be carried on board. Most of those children had never been on a boat, much less a ship, in their lives.

The rewards received from the orphan project are hard to explain. I guess there isn't a single member of the club who doesn't remember one particular child in a special way. Nor one that hasn't wondered what the little owner of his gub hats is doing now. Most of all, there's just the satisfaction gained from 300 children's smiles and their multilingual "Thank - you's."

First Class Comments

Leonard J. Yanazzo, is very enthusiastic about early graduation. Although there is great pressure on the First Class, and studying is more intensified, it creates a challenge. "It not only allows for a demonstration of ability, it stimulates a drive in every person."

Lenny feels that academic pressures as well as sacrifice of leave will be worth a great deal when his class has the advantage of being the earliest graduating class with accreditation.

As for Lenny's own plans? "I'm eager to serve my country in my profession." He believes that the maritime industry must carry a large portion of the weight in any national crisis. With this in mind, Lenny hopes to ship to "V. C.-Land" upon graduation. When asked about his military obligation, he answered that he'd accept a Naval Reserve Commission if it were offered, and would probably go active if he could serve as an engineering officer.

But most of all, Lenny would

like practical experience and the chance to earn some money so that he could enter graduate school in September. He hopes to take further schooling in nuclear science at Stony Brook.

As an M&O major Dave Ryan was concerned about cutting the M&O courses short next semester, but in favor of some sort of early graduation. As it turned out the second semester is only shortened a week or two because of the faculty vote on an April 18th graduation. This will not hinder Dave's studies.

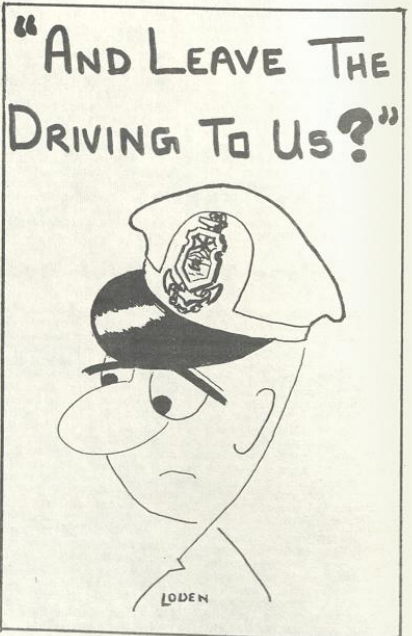
"As for this semester, well, seminar has never been a picnic, so the sooner its over, the better, and it will seem that much shorter if we're too busy to think about it."

Dave plans to ship out after graduation and continue his studies in meteorology through correspondence courses offered at Penn State.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Four fourth classmen have won scholarships in the Maritime College's Financial Assistance Program for the incoming freshmen class. The awards are the Parent's association scholarships of \$250 each given to a high school student with an average of 85% or better, and the

Knight Scholarships given by Mary, Hannah, and Anne Knight, who are sisters and each of whom has had a son graduate from Ft. Schuyler. The four winners of the scholarships are: Lyons and Deppe, (Knight Scholarships), Gaunt (the Parent's Association Award), and Demerse.



Foreign Students

Once again the Maritime College has proven its worldly renown by attracting two students from the Southern Hemisphere. Our fame has brought to us Dominic R. Gomes from Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania in East Africa and Peter Bieniarz a citizen of Montevideo, Uruguay. Both, although they applied to most of the maritime schools in the United States, consider themselves fortunate to be members of 1970's crop of engineers.

Dominic Gomes found all the information necessary for admission to the Fort through the United States Information Service. After consulting with his uncle, an actively sailing engineer with the British India Steamship Company, he decided "to work hard and graduate from the Maritime College." Farrell Lines gave their assistance by giving Dominic a free ticket from Africa to New York and a job for the summer as a "cadet" on their African run. He shipped on the African Sun, Star, Lightning, Rainbow, Crest, Planet, and Neptune. This gave him the chance to see how much he enjoyed the sea and afforded him the opportunity to see many of the ports along the East Coast of the United States. When asked what he thought of the college his only response was "Unbelievable Place."

Peter Bieniarz applied to the college at a late date but thought the college was well worth the try. Peter has no family using the sea as a profession but decided to make a place for himself in the maritime industries. Peter started his career on September 5, and as he so aptly put it: "It proved to be a completely new life, full of responsibilities and challenges."

Both have become permanent residents of the United States in order to become citizens and thus obtain their licenses from the Coast Guard.

Admiral's Party

On Thursday September 22, the 34 Indoctrination Officers for the Class of 1970 attended a party at the home of V. Adm and Mrs. H.C. Moore. The party, stated the Admiral, was just a small expression of his appreciation for the fine job done by these cadets. The I.D.O.'s were further congratulated by Captains and Mrs. Spring, Cascini, and Phillips, and by Colonel and Mrs. Seery, all of whom were in attendance.

Steinbeck and Yevtushenko Exchange Letters

This exchange of letters between noted Russian poet and author, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, and Nobel Prize-winning American author, John Steinbeck, is placed in the Porthole for the interest of the Cadets, faculty, and administration.

We hope, that by presenting the views and opinions of well respected people on topics of importance to all of us, we may help you to form an opinion or, perhaps to make you aware of the particular topic.

We should all be familiar with the problems that face us in this world we live in. The better informed we are, the easier it will be to solve these problems.

MOSCOW, July 7 - Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the stormy young poet, addressed an emotional plea today to John Steinbeck, the American novelist, to raise his voice in protest against Viet Nam.

In a poem entitled "Letter to John Steinbeck," Mr. Yevtushenko recalled the American's visit to Moscow in 1963 and his remarks at a meeting of young writers then under attack for criticizing shortcomings in Soviet society. "Well, young wolves, show me your teeth."

The time has come, the Soviet poet declared today, for Mr. Steinbeck, "an old wolf," to "show his teeth against the bombing raids in North Viet Nam."

Mr. Yevtushenko's introduction to the poem, published in the literary newspaper *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, opened.

"I love the American people. I have many friends in America and I know they are fulfilling their national and international duty by speaking out against the war in Viet Nam."

THE ESSENCE OF PATRIOTISM
"These people are not enemies of America because the essence of true patriotism consists of fighting against anything that soils the honor of their country."

Then in a tone more sad than critical, the Soviet poet expressed his regret that not all his friends in the United States have raised their voices against the war, among them "one of my beloved writers and friends, John Steinbeck."

Mr. Yevtushenko approvingly recalled in his poem Mr. Steinbeck's early novels of social criticism in which he harshly bared problems in the United States. Referring to the foremost of these novels, "The Grapes of Wrath" which depicted the ordeal of Oklahoma farmers forced

mentioned by Mr. Yevtushenko is "Travels with Charley," an account by Mr. Steinbeck of an auto trip across the United States with his French poodle.

LOWELL'S PROTEST
RECALLED
The 33-year old Soviet poet recalled that Robert Lowell, American poet, had rejected an invitation to a White House Arts Festival a year ago in protest against the war. Referring to other prominent Americans critical of the struggle in Viet Nam, he said:

Joan Baez of course, is not a warrior
But listen,
Joan Baez sings
In the name of
"Mama, Mama" in Viet Nam
Mr. Yevtushenko sounded an apologetic note at the end of his poem and expressed the hope that his appeal would not cause Mr. Steinbeck to look upon him as a strident propagandist. He wrote:

I don't want to be like certain people
But, my dear John,
But, my dear kind John
Haven't you been a bit too kind now?
Understand
These lines are not a provocation trick
But I cannot remain silent and isolated
Yes, we are little wolves
But John, you're an old wolf
So show your teeth
The teeth of John.

John Steinbeck has replied to a plea by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Soviet poet, that the American novelist speak out on the war in Vietnam.

In a poem published Thursday in the Moscow newspaper *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, Mr. Yevtushenko chided Mr. Steinbeck for his silence and urged him to protest against the bombing raids on North Vietnam.

The novelist, winner of the Nobel and Pulitzer Prizes, replied in an open letter today in the Garden City, L. I., newspaper *Newsday*, for which he writes a syndicated weekly column.

Mr. Steinbeck asked Harry F. Guggenheim, editor and publisher of *Newsday*, to make his copy-righted reply available simultaneously to all news media. In making the letter public, Mr. Guggenheim noted that the novelist's 20-year-old son, John (Cat-

bir) Steinbeck, was now fighting with United States forces in Vietnam.

Following is the text of Mr. Steinbeck's letter:
"My dear friend Genya:
"I have just now read those parts of your poem printed in the New York Times. I have no way of knowing how good the translation is, but I am pleased and flattered by your devotion and your devotion to me. Referring to other prominent Americans critical of the struggle in Viet Nam, he said:
Joan Baez of course, is not a warrior
But listen,
Joan Baez sings
In the name of
"Mama, Mama" in Viet Nam
Mr. Yevtushenko sounded an apologetic note at the end of his poem and expressed the hope that his appeal would not cause Mr. Steinbeck to look upon him as a strident propagandist. He wrote:
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Haven't you been a bit too kind now?
Understand
These lines are not a provocation trick
But I cannot remain silent and isolated
Yes, we are little wolves
But John, you're an old wolf
So show your teeth
The teeth of John.

"Surely you don't believe that our pilots fly to bomb children, that we send bombs and heavy equipment against innocent civilians? This is not East Berlin in 1953, Budapest in 1956, nor Tibet in 1959.
"You know as well as I do, Genya, that we are bombing oil storage, transport and the heavy and sophisticated weapons they carry to kill our sons. And where that oil and those weapons come from, you probably know better than I. They are marked in photograph and in Cyrillic characters.
"I hope you also know that if those weapons were not being sent, we would not be in Vietnam at all. If this were a disagreement between Vietnamese people, we surely would not be there, but it is not, and I have never found you to be naive. You must be aware that it is not, "This war is the work of Chairman Mao, designed and generalised by him in absentia, advised by Peking and cynically supplied with brutal weapons by foreigners who set it up. Let us denounce this also, my friend but even more, let us together undertake a program more effective than denunciation.
"I beg you to use your very considerable influence on your people, your government, and on those who look to the Soviet Union for direction, to stop sending the murderous merchandise through North Vietnam to be used against the South.
"For my part, I will devote every resource I have to persuade my government to withdraw troops and weapons from the

South, leaving only money and help for rebuilding. And, do you know, Genya, if you could accomplish your part, my part would follow immediately and automatically.
"But even this is not necessary to stop the war. If you could persuade North Vietnam to agree in good faith to negotiate, the bombing would stop instantly. The guns would fall silent and our dear sons could come home. It is as simple as that, I promise you, I hope to see you and your lovely wife Galya soon.
"With all respect and affection,
"John Steinbeck."

Mr. Steinbeck's mention of East Berlin in 1953 and Budapest in 1956 referred to Communist suppression of revolts there. Communist China crushed a revolt in Tibet in April, 1959, forcing the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal leader, to seek asylum in India.

New Computer

Maritime College has a new addition to its facilities, the I.B.M. 1620 Computer. This computer is the first in Maritime history to use the nearly universal computer language, FORTRAN. FORTRAN means FORMULA TRANSLATION. FORTRAN changes a simple math program into the complicated Binary Decimal System used by the computer in its operations. A problem which might take as long as four hours using a high speed desk calculator, would only take as little as ten seconds using the 1620.

Since its arrival this summer, it has had quite a workout by the nonseagoing faculty. Its record of accomplishments to date include programs relating various topics ranging from exponential and Fibonacci series to statistics and complicated nautical engineering ship bending moment problems.

Chief nursemaid to the new computer is Professor A. Kinney, assisted by Cadets Feldman, Kurz, and Flor. Several classes are held each week in computer operation and programming as part of the regular math courses of 3Deck and 2 M&O.

The computer is now located in the new lab in A-7. Cadets are invited to browse.

SAILING PILOTING PROGRAM



Pictured above are Dave Leech 2/c, explaining the hand bearing compass to McGee 4/c and LaBruzzo 4/c. At the wheel is Frank Cowan 3/c, one of the Deep Water's crew members. Any cadet interested in joining this program of sailing and piloting instruction should contact Merkel 2/c.

NEW PORTHOLE STAFF



Gary Woglom
Co-Editor

Taking over as Co-Editors will be Ed Van Loenen and Gary Woglom. Born and raised in Amsterdam, Holland, Ed came to the United States in 1956. He now lives in Belford, New Jersey, where he graduated from Middletown Township High School. Ed became a United States citizen in January 1965. At Fort Schuyler, he is Vice-President of the Propeller Club, a member of the Music and Reading Club, and the Yacht Squadron. Ed is very much interested in the Merchant Marine and plans on shipping out.

Gary comes to us from Brooklyn where he attended Xavierian High School. Before coming to Fort Schuyler, however, Gary attended Niagara University for a year where he was co-editor and artist for his fraternity's newspaper, "The Pistol". Gary was an I.D.O. for the class of 1970. He hopes to go into admiralty law after graduation.



Ed Martin
Managing Editor

Ed Martin, an M&O cadet from Westwood, New Jersey, continues as the Managing Editor. Ed has had quite a bit of writing experience on the yearbook and newspaper staffs of Westwood High School where he graduated in 1964. He is still undecided about his future, whether or not to ship out or pursue meteorology and oceanography.

The Sports Editor is Ed Daszewski, who was raised in Brooklyn, but now resides in Commack, Long Island, with his parents and five sisters. Ed is also active in the Newman Club and the Glee Club. After graduation he would like to get into an Antarctic research program in Meteorology, and perhaps go to Antarctica and "never come back."



Mike Axelsson
News and Features



Howard Merkel
Photography

Mike comes to us from the busy metropolis of Marlboro, New York. He is a graduate of Marlboro Central H.S., where he was a basketball star, class president, and an all around good guy. With such a prodigious background we feel certain that he'll make a great business manager. I guess he'd be great at anything---just ask him!

Mike Axelsson has taken over as the News and Features Editor. Mike is a Marine Transportation major who hails from Cape May, New Jersey. He graduated from Wildwood Catholic High School, class of 1964. Mike's other active interests are in the Pershing Rifles, Student Council, and the French Club. He is also the Chief indoctrination officer for the class of 1970. After graduation he plans on shipping out.

Cadet D.J. Jason takes over the Marine Transportation Department. His home town is Buffalo, where he graduated from Hutch Tech High School. He plans to ship out after graduation. An avid hunter and camper, D.J. is active in Sailing, Damage Control, Photography, and is an officer of the Newman Club.

Taking charge of the new Marine Engineering Department is Kevin G. Robb, 2/c. K.G. is from Huntington, Long Island, and was a 1964 graduate of St. Dominic's High School in Oyster Bay. In addition to his work on the Porthole, Kevin a "Nuc", is a member of the Steamship Historical Society and the Pershing Rifles. He was an Indoctination Officer and a Second Class A.D.O. at the end of the cruise.

Lou Lortz, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, takes over Club News. Lou, a Marine Transportation major, is in the marching band and the dance band. This year Lou was an I.D.O. He graduated from Calvert Hall College High School as a member of the class of '63. After graduation he plans to ship out.



Ed Van Loenen
Co-Editor

The Porthole photographer is Howard Merkel. He has had several years of experience as a photographer on his high school newspaper in Grinnell, Iowa, his hometown. He now lives at Middletown, Pa. When not occupied with his studies at Fort Schuyler, he is usually burning up the track on his Harley-Davidson, one of his favorite past-times.

"Merk" is Commodore of the Yacht Squadron and Skipper of the cutter "Deepwater". He also plans to ship out after graduation.



Ed Daszewski
Sports

Cadet Bob Rush 2/C remains in charge of the Transportation Department. "Slush" hails from Freeport and was a 1964 graduate of Freeport High School. Bob is a Marine Transportation major who is active in the Propeller Club, Damage Control, Laerosse team and the Spanish Club. After graduation the prospects of a Master's license and life at sea seem fine until cupid intervenes.

Bob Loden is taking over the Art Department. Bob is an experienced artist and has had some of his work published in national magazines.



Bob Loden
Art



Mike Pascale
Business



Lou Lortz
Clubs



L. to R.: R. Timko, S. Dargard, P. Lobo, R. Meyerrose, J. Fraser, B. Moore, R. Monan, H. Ripperser, I. Nathanson, W. Neale.



Kevin Robb
Marine Engineering

Maritime A Go Go

by I.D. Nathanson



The Shangri-La's



GO-GO !!

Two name bands, two Go-Go Girls, and three of the hippest young female vocalists around, made the scene last Friday night and made the "Maritime College Discotheque" a blast that will long be remembered. Departing from past traditions, the Dance Committee, under Bill Dalmer, 1/c, decided to go all out and make the first dance of the year, the "Mug Dance", a real swinging affair. After much hectic running around, signing liberty requests, and finally contracts, the committee was able to sign up the fabulous "Shangri-Las" as the evening's headliners.

In town for about a week, the Shangri-Las had been kept very busy: a television show with Clay Cole; recording a new record on the Mercury label; and preparing for a tour that would take them as far West as California and as far South as Texas. Even

though they were so busy, we were able to speak briefly with them before their performance and not an idea of how they felt about being at Fort Schuyler. The Shangri-Las, Betty and Mary Weiss and Mary Ann Ganser, all natives of New York, were very friendly and helpful. Although they have entertained at many colleges before, Maritime is only the second military college to have been lucky enough to have them as their guests. The group once sang at Norwich, a military college in Vermont. Our uniforms however, Larry Martini, their manager, informed us, were not unfamiliar to the girls; they frequently entertain U.S. servicemen.

After singing such hits as "Leader of the Pack", "Walkin' in the Sand", "You Can Never Go Home Any More", and Peter, Paul and Mary's "Cruel War".

the Shangri-Las had to depart for another engagement, even though the applause became an encore. They even had to leave a "new member" of their group behind! Tony Libero, 3/c who really hammed it up as the motorcycle in the "Leader of the Pack" number, had to stick around.

Continuous music followed until 0100. The "Keystone Four" (you may remember them as the "Eggheads") and the "Cousins" took shifts, to make sure that no one was able to sit down. If anyone did get tired, they could always relax and watch the Go-Go Girls, who never seemed to rest.

Due to the large attendance and consequent success of the dance, the Dance Committee is already making plans to hold another discotheque at the beginning of next semester.



Ken Tramel and date, Miss Linda Schmitt, enjoy a dance at "Maritime-A-Go-Go."

Propeller Club

At the first meeting this year of the Propeller Club, Port of State University of New York Maritime College, Professor Farnham, the Faculty Advisor, spoke to the club. He reiterated the purpose and objectives of the Propeller Club for the benefit of the fourth class and discussed some of the planned activities for the coming year.

In this same meeting, the new officers of the Propeller Club were introduced. They are: President, John Klepper; Vice President, Ed Van Loenen; Secretary, Bob Cropper; Secretary, Dave Leech; and Treasurer,

Rollie Parent. The first activity arranged by the new officers will be held on November 2 and 3. This is the tugboat trip which has become an annual event for Maritime cadets.

At the meeting to be held on October 27, the guest speaker will be Mr. James A. Burke, who is with the Federal Mediation Service.

All hands, both deck and engine are invited to attend this meeting and to join the Propeller Club in order to take advantage of the many worthwhile things offered by this organization.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is pleased to announce that Mr. Jose Femenia of the Engineering Department has been selected the new faculty advisor. Mr. Femenia, assisted by club president Joe Campbell 1/c, vice-president Pete DiPaola 1/c, secretary Mike Torrento, 2/c, and social director D. J. Jason, 3/c, hopes to arrange for another successful year.

Along with the club's bi-weekly meetings, which will feature film and guest speakers, the club will hold its annual dance in February, and will sponsor discussions with such neighboring girl's colleges as Notre Dame, Hunter, and New Rochelle.

The club is hoping for a large membership, and invites all interested cadets to join.

Construction News

by R. Homestead

As the Cadet Corps returns from summer leave the old question of "what's new" invariably pops up. As one can see, construction on the new science building has progressed quite a way since the end of last semester. At the moment there is a temporary delay due to an unsettled labor contract by the plumbers. As of this date the work stoppage has not progressed to the state where the building will be delayed in opening. The contractor is slated to complete the building for the fall term of

the '67-'68 school year. There is also a great deal of activity going on in the administration offices. The architect for this contract is William Hall. The administration department is temporarily using part of Captain Phillips' office until completion of the project in December. Both Admiral Moore's and Captain Phillips' offices are also going to receive a slight overhaul but will remain similar in appearance.

Student Exchange

There is never a lack of discussion on one topic here at the Maritime College. How does our school and its system differ from the systems of other similar schools? Maritime Cadets may have a chance to find out first hand in the near future. The President of the college and the Dean of Students' Office are looking into the possibility of a student exchange program with comparable schools on the eastern coast.

The Naval Academy has a program in which, every winter, it exchanges groups of Second Classmen with the Military Academy, and groups of Third Classmen with the Coast Guard and Air Force Academies. During this period, usually from Thursday to Sunday, the Midshipmen attend classes, formations, and social functions with their counterparts.

Possible partners for an exchange with Maritime include the Naval Academy, the Military Academy, the Coast Guard Academy, Maine and Massachusetts Maritime Academies, Norwich Military College, and of course, Kings Point.

Captain E.A. Cascini explained that, like a football schedule, an arrangement of this type must be set up several years in advance. In other words, to initiate such a program at this time would mean disrupting other existing programs at the schools involved. However, until such time as a formal exchange program can be set up, informal, individual exchanges are being considered.

WHEN YOU'RE UP TO YOUR NECK IN TROUBLE TRY USING THE PART THAT ISN'T SUB-MERGED.



by James Fraser

New York has been called the entertainment center of the world. It contains more movie and legitimate theaters, more museums and more liquor stores than any other city in the world. This column will dedicate itself to pointing out some of the many interesting activities that are overlooked or undiscovered by the cadet corps.

LUV

Harry Berlin Gene Wilder
Milt Manville Robert Darnell
Ellen Manville Barbara

Bel Geddes
For those who wish to include some good old-fashioned belly laughs in the schedule for the coming weekend, may we recommend Marry Schisgal's Luv now playing at the Broadhurst Theater on West 44th Street.

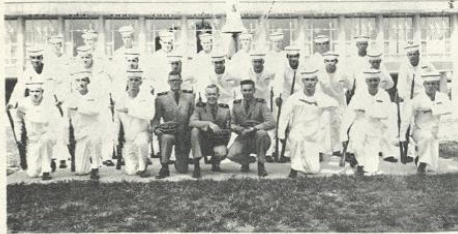
Luv was proclaimed a hit immediately after its opening night in November, 1964, and has remained up to par even after the replacement of the original cast of Eli Wallach, Alan Arkin, and Anne Jackson. It is a delightful spoof on many modern phenom-

ena, including marriage, the love triangle, self pity, divorce, and homosexuality.

In the opening scene we find Harry Berlin, an exaggerated character persuasively portrayed by Gene Wilder, in the depths of despair. His world lacks meaning, he says, and he wants to illustrate to us the extent of his inner conflict by plummeting himself from the bridge on which the whole play is performed. This presents two immediate problems. First, Harry can't quite bring himself to suicide as this course of action would necessarily purloin him of the vast amount of joy he derives from his own misery. Second, his suicide would obviously end the play before it got off the ground.

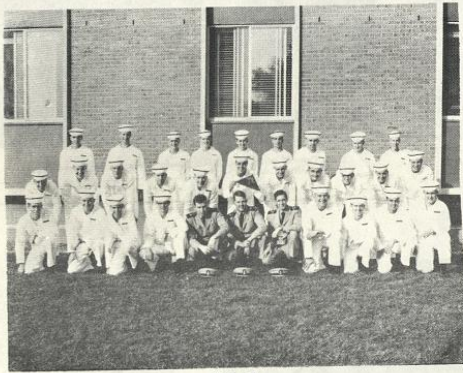
Harry obviously needs to find salvation. His saviour is presented to him in the form of Milt Manville, an old high school friend. Milt, well dressed and well mannered, is obviously and ostentatiously a success; yet he too has a problem. Unlike Harry

(Continued on Page 12)



4D2

Edward Cray, Stephen Johnson, William Dunford



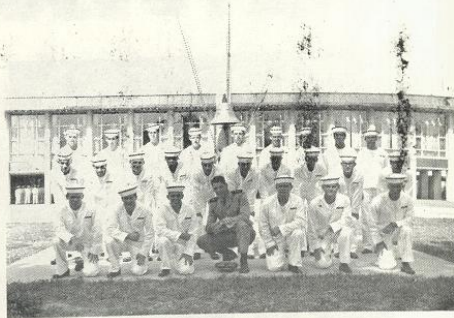
4D3

John Freeman, Gary Woglam, David Leech



4D4

Austin Dooley, Gary Smith, Daniel Tucker



4D1

Robert Degen, Paul Bligh, Michael Pascale

INDOCTRINA

On Tuesday, September 6, 279 able young men assembled in the Quadrangle and gave a final farewell to parents and friends as they prepared themselves for twelve of the most difficult days that most of them had ever experienced. The Class of 1970 is the largest ever to enter the Maritime College and is composed of 5 Deck and 5 Engine sections. The number that was accepted was slightly less than half of the 689 that made application.

Under the able leadership of Michael Axelsson, Chief Indoctrination Officer, John Klepper and Joseph Berenis, Chief Deck and Engine, respectively, the new "Mugs" were put through the usual routine of clothing issue, learning marching techniques, military courtesy and "Class Rates." They progressed through the period and on the final Sunday of the indoctrination were well prepared to show off what they had learned by passing in review and participating in the drill competition.

The pass in review commenced about 1300 after which the drill competition began. The judges for the competition included P. Hoist, Regimental Chief of Staff, P. DiCapua, M. Gaskin, T. Wilders, M. Axelsson, and J. Berenis. They inspected and evaluated each individual section as it was put through the drill routine until finally, 4D4, under A. Dooley was awarded first place. The second and third positions were occupied by 4D2, under S. Johnson, and 4E3, under C. Hommel, respectively.

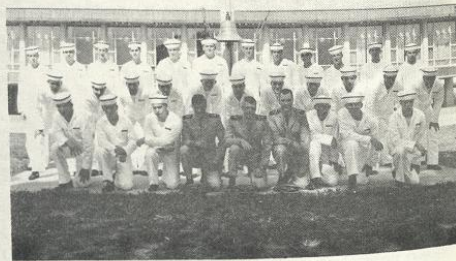
Col. Seery Comments



Lt. Col. J.L. Seery

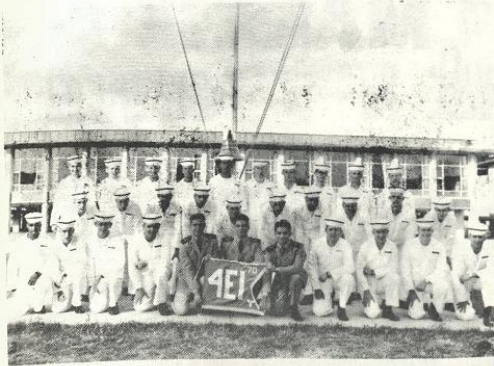
Colonel Seery was very pleased by the results produced from the Fourth Class Indoctrination Period. He acknowledged the fact that the indoctrination officers had a difficult job inasmuch as the Class of '70 (275 strong) is the largest ever to enter the Maritime College. Colonel Seery further commented that the Fourth Class pass-in-review-and-drill competition was "Performed in the normal superior manner."

Since Col. Seery is in overall



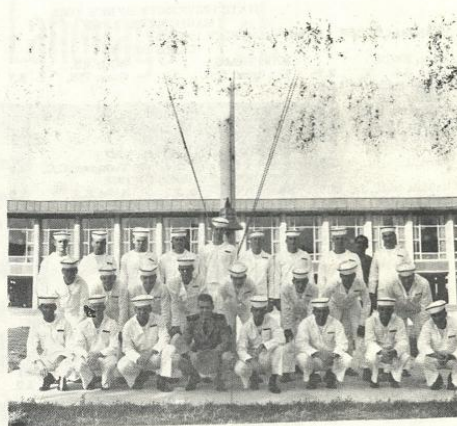
4D5

Jeffrey Thomas, Louis Lortz, Edward Martin



4E1

James Clark, George Selmarco, John Ferrara



4E2

Dennis Lane, Geoffry Parker, Ronald Keklak

INDOCTRINATION WEEK

charge of the Indoctrination, he is considering some changes for next year, one of which concerns uniform fittings. The Colonel mentioned with reference to this point that clothing distribution is one of the most difficult jobs during indoctrination and therefore the time allotted for this may be increased next year to insure proper fittings. Also, he has thoughts of increasing the "Mug's" recreation time during this period. This change is not meant to ease the indoctrination, but is intended, not only as a means for relieving pressure, but also to acquaint the new cadets with the athletic facilities of the College.

Colonel Seery will meet with the Chief LD O. Mike Axelsson, Chief Engine, Joe Berenis, and Chief Deck, John Kopper later this year to discuss the indoctrination in general and to examine at that time any other proposed changes. However, it is expected that no major changes are likely to occur, including any thoughts of lengthening the indoctrination period.

Mugs Comment

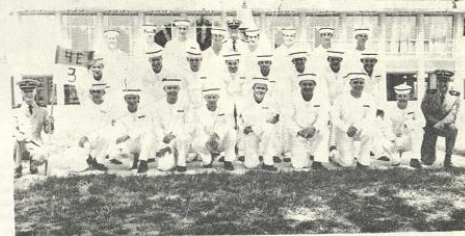
The following are some comments made by selected members from the Class of 1970 concerning the indoctrination period: Jerry "Venus Flytrap the Savage Deck Hunter" Di Maggio, 4D1: "I think it was very profitable and I got a lot out of it. All my life I've wanted to go to Annapolis,

and when I didn't make it I felt a little disappointed. However, after three days here, I realized that this was the place for me. The indoctrination was rough, but most of us understood its purpose. We also understood that the IDO's had a job to do, so we didn't hold anything against them."

"Tough Tony" Scalfel, 4D3: "It hit me like a ton of bricks. I knew what to expect, but I didn't realize it would be so physically hard. It was hard getting to know all our classmates and also who the IDO's were (I wasn't sure they were human). After a while it all became routine and the joking around helped a lot. It definitely helped us prepare for the regiment and it developed strong self-discipline. I felt like I accomplished something."

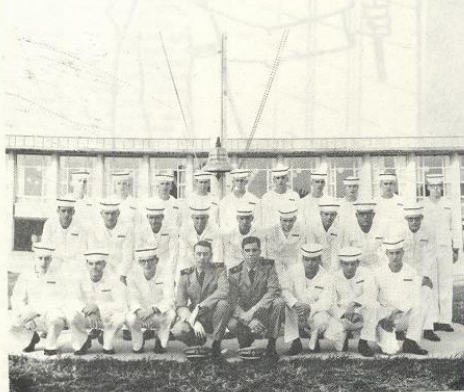
Mike "Elvis the Hairy Shaggy Dog" Durkan, 4E5: "On the overall basis it did prepare me for the 'pack of wolves' that descended upon us. There were good times of course, 'funerals' and marching drills to be specific."

John "Little Rabbit Fu-Fu" Elie, 4E5: "Without indoctrination week we would not be able to get through this school. We needed those two weeks to prepare ourselves for the regiment. We learned to respect the upperclass, who really deserve this respect. We were scared at first, but it was all for our own good."



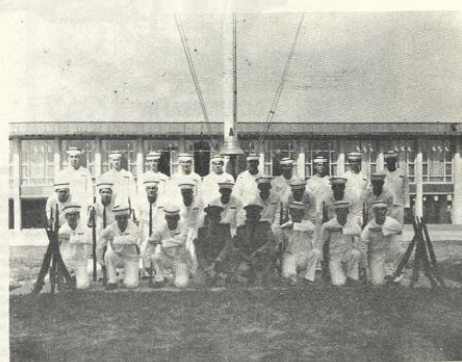
4E3

Wayne Kranke, Herbert Fruh, Richard Comparato



4E5

Robert Shady, Kevin Robb, James Keane



4E4

Patrick McGuire, Stephen Gonzalez, Charles Hommel

ADMIRAL'S AND DEAN'S LISTS

MARINE NEWS

by Dennis Jason

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

The American shipping industry is falling from its rank among the world fleets. Soviet Russia is out-stripping us in merchant fleet expansion and in new ship construction. The growth rate of the American fleet is among the lowest of all maritime countries, one percent as compared with Russia's 18.2% and Japan's 14% per year.

These are the sad, frightening facts on the status of our Merchant Marine. The origins of the problem extend back to post World War II days. While most countries were struggling to rebuild their merchant fleets, the United States was lagging far behind in its program. In fact, an actual re-building program never really existed until 1956, when what amounts to a token rebuilding program was instituted. It

provided for the building of 18 new ships a year, while we needed 30 per year to avoid fleet obsolescence. The T-2 tankers and victory ships that comprised the backbone of our fleet were losing their usefulness, and the 1956 shipbuilding plan could not possibly replace them fast enough. As a result, we now stand fifth in total deadweight standing and are in serious danger of sinking lower.

Contributing factors to the decline of American built ships are high labor and material costs, and inefficiency of American shipyards. Japanese shipyards can turn out aship in one-quarter of the time it takes an American shipyard to do the same. And yet the ship would cost one-half as

(Continued on Page 12)

invite other colleges to do the same thing.

Another change to the program here will affect only the classes of '68 and those that follow. This change deals with the courses offered toward the M & O degree. In past years a graduate had six courses in Meteorology and four in Oceanography. This is fine for those interested in Meteorology but for those interested in Oceanography it does not provide a good enough base.

Now with the course additions the future oceanographers can take six Ocean and four Meteorology courses. And of course for those undecided they can split up their courses five and five.

In order to make this possible two new courses were added to the curriculum. One of the courses, Oceanography 305, taught jointly by Mr. Devine and Prof. Kimey deals with the use of oceanographic instruments and operation of the IBM 1620 computer. Courses like this are invaluable in preparing the student to intelligently using the modern tools of his trade.

In the future M & O students can look forward to studying in the college's new science and engineering building which will house much new laboratory space and a complete weather observatory lab on the roof.

Fortunately for the students here we have people at this college with enough foresight and intelligence to know that this college cannot give a degree in modern sciences like Oceanography and Meteorology without having a modern curriculum and up to date teaching methods.

Did you know?

--- that a new satellite navigation system has been developed by John Hopkins University and has been installed on the oceanographic research ship of Columbia University, the schooner Vema.

The system permits navigational fixes within a few yards of the ship's actual position.

--- that a deep-sea diver working on oil rigs off Alaska can make up to \$100,000 a year.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK MARITIME COLLEGE				
ADMIRAL'S LIST - SPRING SEMESTER 1965-66				
MAR. ENGR.		MAR. TRANS.		NUC. SCI.
CLASS OF 1966		CLASS OF 1967		METE O & OCEAN
Ryan, J.J. 3.9	Van Brunt, D.G. 3.8	Quay, T.R. 3.7		
Bruce, R.R. 3.6				
Switzer, J.F. 3.6				
Charnows, D.P. 3.5				
James, A.W. 3.5				
White, R.W. 3.5				
Vare, J. 3.7	Flynn, T.R. 3.5	Yangren, C.C. 3.6	Aymer, A.I. 3.5	
Reddan, W.G., Jr. 3.9	Smith, G.O. 3.7	Kurz, R.J. 3.8	Hahn, C.D. 3.7	
Berenis, J.S. 3.5		Roy, J.O. 3.8	Martin, E.G., Jr. 3.7	
Kish, S.C. 3.7	Regalbuto, E. 3.7			
Dostal, D.W. 3.5	Trimailo, W.R. 3.5			
	Werner, J.D. 3.5			
DEAN'S LIST - FALL SEMESTER 1965-66				
MAR. ENGR.		MAR. TRANS.		NUC. SCI.
CLASS OF 1966		CLASS OF 1967		METE O & OCEAN
Locetta, J.M. 3.3	Seims, K.H. 3.4	Rodgers, T.E. 3.4	Bishop, J.M. 3.4	
Parrington, H.J. 3.3	Flint, R.J. 3.3	Crawford, T.M. 3.1	Atwell, J.T. 3.0	
Picciano, P.P. 3.3	Malcolm, K.F. 3.3	Finger, G.F. 3.0		
Souza, C.K. 3.3	Szallai, J.A. 3.3			
Budd, W.J. 3.2	Brown, R.S. 3.1			
Klauber, H.I. 3.2	McLaughlin, W.J. 3.1			
Brader, C.R. 3.1	Matfield, J.W. 3.1			
McIntosh, A.C. 3.1	Kuchinkas, R.J. 3.0			
Perkett, H.R. 3.1				
Rummler, L.H. 3.1				
Udovich, J.A. 3.1				
Boypin, C.R. 3.0				
Cooper, M.J. 3.0				
Wetzel, C.J. 3.0				
Bartkowiak, P.J. 3.4	Clary, S.D. 3.4	Kogut, H. 3.3	Forrest, B.T. 3.3	
George, J. 3.3	Daley, R.E. 3.4	Probst, H.R. 3.1	Krisner, E.R. 3.1	
Magnoni, R.P. 3.3	Hervey, R.E. 3.4		Turner, L.R. 3.1	
Saleeby, R.G. 3.3	Mangels, J.E. 3.3			
Brennan, J.K. 3.2	Miner, R.S. 3.3			
Allen, T. 3.0	Nagle, J.R. 3.3			
Barsin, C.D. 3.0	Brown, M.G. 3.2			
Robinson, E.M. 3.0	Egan, J.J. 3.2			
	Sheklin, M.A. 3.2			
	Seybold, J.F. 3.0			
Falci, M.A. 3.4	Hicks, D.E. 3.1		DiSalvo, D.C. 3.4	
Feldman, M.S. 3.4	Merkel, H.L. 3.0		Antweiler, J.L. 3.2	
Kroncke, W.P. 3.2	Psarellis, M.E. 3.0		Daszowski, E.D. 3.0	
Doyle, D.M. 3.0			Gilligan, J.P. 3.0	
Solowitz, R.J. 3.3	Lobo, P.F. 3.3			
Richardson, J.R. 3.2	Flor, A.N. 3.2			
Stengel, R.J. 3.2	Miller, J.A. 3.2			
Tietze, C.W. 3.2	Osborne, R. 3.2			
Jones, M.D. 3.1	Wanmaker, F.S. 3.2			
Tusky, J.O. 3.0	Yarian, R.T. 3.2			
	Corso, R.H., Jr. 3.1			
	Cowan, F.R. 3.1			
	Dever, D.R. 3.1			
	Nathanson, I.D. 3.1			
	Seytch, P.F. 3.1			
	Abrams, G.W. 3.0			

METEOROLOGY



OCEANOGRAPHY

by Dennis C. DiSalvo

The powerful wave of scientific betterment which was put into motion due to our government's splash into the oceanographic world has finally traveled down the East River and reached the shores of the Maritime College.

Students now involved in the Meteorology and Oceanography curriculum and, hopefully, those many who will be joining it in the future will find it much revised and improved from what it was for those who have gone before us.

The first change that I became aware of is that we M & O students who spent the off watch time of our watch day on the cruise doing laboratory and practical Oceanographic and Meteorological work would be given a credit for our efforts. This change has come about due to the efforts of the members of the

Science Department who rightly felt that since the M & O students spend about thirty hours over the seventy day cruise period doing this credit they should receive some credit for this time. The study program involves roughly five classes of instruction in the use of meteorology equipment such as weather balloons and radio sondes, and another five classes using the basic instruments of the oceanographic work, the Nansen bottle and the bathythermograph torpedo. This was the first change aimed at better preparing graduates for the much needed graduate schooling that they must have in order to have a fulfilling scientific career.

The first class M & O cadets, who usually spend two weeks at the end of the summer on a field project, were able to spend only one week at this endeavor due to their planned early graduation. Usually one week is spent at the Oceanographic Office in Washington, D.C. and the second week at the U.S. Weather Bureau in New York City. During these two weeks the cadets have the opportunity to observe the operations and actual research activities of the agency which they are studying. This year things were changed and they were the guests of the new government agency ESSA (Environmental Science Services Administration) located in Rockville, Maryland, for one week and that concluded their field project. Despite the handicap of doing only one week of field study those cadets involved found it interesting and worthwhile. The reports from ESSA, who by the way, has never participated in this type of study program with a college, are that they are very pleased and planto



Maritime Awaits Language Lab

by R. Tinko



Fig. 1

One of the most exciting innovations at the Maritime College will be the completion of the language laboratory installation under the supervision of Mr. David Schultz, Director of the Language Laboratory for the Humanities Department. But what is a language laboratory? What does it offer? A language "lab" is an installation containing a variety of electronic equipment, the heart of which is the tape recorder offering record-and-playback facilities. The word "lab" should be thought of in terms of the function of providing students the opportunity to practice hearing and speaking the language they are learning; it should not be confused with the other function of laboratories of the scientific type, which is to do research. The language lab is unique in that it provides the language student much more practice in the language than could ever be provided in the classroom alone.

It offers this opportunity in a setting where the student is in acoustical isolation from all others; alone in a booth made of materials that do not allow sound to intrude nor his practicing to be heard by others, the student listens and records to his heart's content, comfortable in the knowledge that his acoustical privacy is assured.

The lab also offers the opportunity to hear a variety of native voices of different ages and sexes, from all walks of life and from different linguistic areas of the countries in which the target language is spoken; the opportunity to participate in the cultural life of those native speakers, not only by means of motion pictures and other visual media; the opportunity for an unlimited amount of practice.

Next semester, beginning language students at the Maritime College will have two required hours of lab attendance per week. One of these hours will be under the direct guidance of the teacher. The other hour will be for the student to use the lab without direct guidance in order to practice the skills he needs most work in.

And since it is invaluable for the student to have daily contact with the lab, for the rate of his progress is increased appreciably in this fashion, it is strongly suggested that the student plan to spend a portion of his individual hour in the lab every day. The laboratory will provide a number of hours each day during which the student can use its facilities at the times which are

most convenient for him.

Our language lab will be one of the most modern and efficient installations available anywhere. It will never be obsolete; indeed it has the potential for being employed with the student never even leaving his dormitory room,

for the telephone dial activating the tape recorders could one day be located in the student's own room instead of at each lab position. By dialing a code number corresponding to a pre-recorded tape program, both of these remotely located, (fig. 4)

the student controls his working tools in the lab. Telephone switching equipment (fig. 3) receives the dialed signal and puts the tape machines into the various playing modes. Thus armed only with a telephone dial, an ear-phone-mike combination set and



Fig. 2

a volume control button at his sound proof booth, the student is spared the bother of having to handle tape recorders directly and of having to bother with the attendant problems of tape breakage and machine malfunctions.

Another useful feature of the Maritime Lab will be that in addition to the 30 telephone-dial positions in the labroom itself, an additional 2 positions will be located in the College Library where students will have the opportunity to use the lab during hours when the lab room itself is closed. Finally we shall have our own recording studio in which to make prerecorded tapes of our own design, or dubbings from commercially prepared recordings.

Mr. Schultz has been involved in language labs for more than six years, having operated labs in High Schools and Colleges and even installed one prior to the present lab at Maritime. He has also prepared teaching texts manuals and tapes for use in

(Continued on page 12)

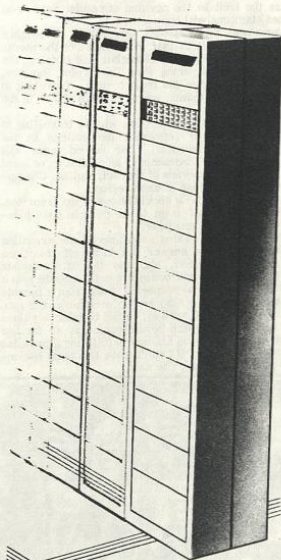


Fig. 3

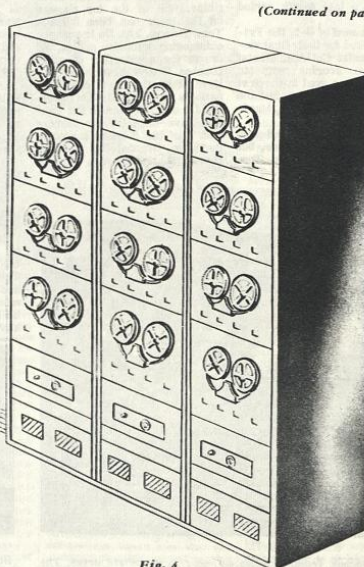


Fig. 4

SPORTS

Soccer Team Drops Home Opener To Coast Guard 2-1

Team Recovers Against

Marist and Aggies

by Bruce Moore

Maritime opened its 1966 soccer season with a 2-1 loss to Coast Guard. It was played on a wind swept field which was to the advantage of Coast Guard in the first and third quarter, and to Maritime's advantage the second and fourth.

Coach Sciacchetano believed the wind was more to the advantage of Coast Guard because Maritime used more of a passing offense than Coast Guard. The wind, while an equal disadvantage to both teams seemed to throw off the Maritime attack.

In the game, Maritime shot 15 times to Coast Guard's 13. Each goalie had the same amount of saves with 8. The first score came in the third period when Coast Guard's Freeman, with the wind at his back, shot the ball from the left side into the right corner of the goal. The fourth quarter opened with Maritime bringing the ball down and getting off a quick shot. The ball stayed in Coast Guard and until they found an opening and brought the ball down. A pass to Coast Guard's Hanblin and a quick shot made the score 2-0. Again Maritime brought the ball down quickly and got off a shot. Again the ball was kept down at Coast Guard's end, it was centered, and a shot by Harold Wandel 3/c made the score 2-1. That was the end of the scoring as time ran out with Maritime bringing the ball downfield.

The Danbury State game again saw Maritime go down in defeat. Playing away, the Privateers held State scoreless until the second quarter. The half ended with the score Danbury 1, Maritime 0. Maritime tied the score in the third period on a goal by Tommy Malanchuk, but Danbury was victorious on a late fourth period goal.

With a record of 0-2, the Privateers looked for their first victory at Marist College. Marist started the scoring with Mc Cleary scoring a goal in the first three minutes of play, but the first half ended Marist 1, Maritime 0.

The third period seemed as if it, too, would be scoreless, but with only 40 seconds to go, Tom

Malanchuk scored to make it 1 all. Late in the fourth period, Harry Wendel scored the winning goal for Maritime.

In the game Maritime took 11 shots to Marist's 9. Joe Ryan made 2 saves to Marist's four. Coach Sciacchetano was very pleased with the move of Wandel to right wing, which he believes gives the team an increased scoring potential.

On Saturday, October 15, Maritime travelled to Madison, New Jersey, to take on Drew University. With Wandel starting at right wing, hopes of another victory were high. The first period went scoreless, but Drew broke the scoring ice with a goal by Alexander at 10:10 of the second period. The second half started with the score 1-0 Drew. The third period went scoreless. Maritime scored with a goal by Stuart with four minutes gone in the last period. The score remained tied until Drew scored with 11:10 showing on the clock. Ryan was kept busy in the game as Drew took 26 shots to Maritime's 12. He made a total of 11 saves to Drew's 6.

On Wednesday, October 19, the team traveled to Farmingdale to play the L.I. Aggies. The team really pulled together as they brought home a 3-1 victory making their record to date 2 and 3. In the game, the Aggies scored first in the second period, but the score was quickly tied as Malanchuk scored. The score remained 1-1 until the fourth quarter when Wandel, playing right wing, sent the ball into the net twice to lead the Privateers to a 3-1 victory.

On the season, Maritime has been out-shot by their opponents, but scored the same amount of times. One of the top players on the team has been fullback Tom Thoens, 3/c. He has played outstanding defensive games, and drawn the admiration of many coaches. Coach Sciacchetano believes that Thoens is one of the nation's top fullbacks. On the offensive end, Malanchuk and Wandel have been the top scorers with 7 of the 8 goals scored by the team. Wandel has scored 4 times and Malanchuk 3.



Tom Malanchuk (center) fakes defender in downfield drive. The Privateers lost opener to Coast Guard 2-1.



Spirit at the Maridome prior to Coast Guard game.



MAT PROSPECTS

by Jeff Thomas

Once again as another semester gets underway, the Maritime College Cadet Corps looks forward with great anticipation towards the approaching wrestling season. This year, Coach hard earned 9-0 mark and should have the team to do it. With nearly all of last year's squad returning and an abundance of talented fourth-classmen, prospects are good. Led by team veterans include Tom Flynn, 1/c, Austin Dooley, 2/c, Chip Chappel, 3/c, and Jeff Thomas, 2/c. Question marks from last year's Composing what Coach Sciacchetano calls the "best Freshmen in the East" are Buxmann, DeMarco, White (whom Mr. Sciacchetano termed the "most exciting" member of the team), Gaunt, Detweiler (called "unbelievably good") and Garay.

The Privateers will have an 18 meet schedule plus several tournaments and two scrimmages. There will be two varsity maining 5 plus an additional 5 J. V. matches.

On November 11, both teams will represent Maritime in the Regions AAU tournament at West Point. Five days later a dual year, will be held. November 19th, the Privateers will be going 7th nationally last year. This will round out the pre-season schedule and blaze the trail to the opening of regular season on November 30th when Maritime will oppose L. I. U.

Coach Sciacchetano sees this season's schedule of 18 matches as being very tough and predicts that in at least 6 of the meets best in the conference in '66, along with Kings Point, Rutgers, Georgia, Maritime will face teams which finished 1,2,3 in the SEC last year.

Over the Christmas holidays, one team will be travelling to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, to represent the college in the nationally-known Wilkes Tournament. Our second team will be going to the C. W. Post Tournament, an exhibition of local importance since it is often a preview of the Metropolitan Championships which are held at the close of each season.

After the Mets, in which Maritime should be one of the favorites, the Privateers will send a full team to the national championship to be held in Pennsylvania this year.

What has brought about this sudden expansion of the wrestling program at Ft. Schuyler? The answer lies in the efforts of one man, the coach, Mr. Sciacchetano, who was the NCAA Rookie to the college and has brought a much-needed spirit club which started with no more than twelve men two years ago, and his dynamic personality, Coach Sciacchetano has so far had much success and is apparently on his way to fulfilling a promise made to the team last year. "If I can't make this team nationally ranked in two years, I'll leave," he said.



'66 Cross-Country team. Top row, L to R, Werner, DiPaola, Robinson, Fichtman, Botti, coach Twomey. Bottom Row - Antweiler, Craft, Maddox, Uhl, Glowacki, Parker, George.

Tankmen Look Good: Larson

Last week the varsity swimming team began to prepare for what is hoped to be its most successful season in its relatively short existence at the Maritime College.

Since being introduced at Maritime less than two years ago, it has managed to garner two 300 seasons having gone 1-1 in February 1965, and 5-5 during the 1965-66 winter season. "The prospects for the coming season are even brighter" said coach Larson. First and foremost of the reasons is the arrival of a talented freshman class. At least three of the "mugs" appear to be as good as the strongest swimmers of last year's team. The three are: Chris Kessler, Rich Mayer and Ray Newbold, each brings several years of valuable experience to the Maritime team. In addition, all three had been captains for their respective high school teams and coach Larson feels that this in itself tells a little something about what else, in the way of leadership qualities, these men have to offer the Maritime tankmen.

Among the other additions to the team are 4/c Frank Reim, Al Dunn, Steve Asquith, John Williams, and Jim Carroll. All of the latter have had previous high school experience. Two of last year's intramural champions, 2/c Doug Ritchie and 3/c Walt Bress are also out for the team and will doubtless figure in to the lineup in most of the meets.

Among the veterans returning are 1/c Ed Rattigan and Joe Ward, 2/c Rich Ryan, Ray Miles, Dennis DiSalvo, John Klepper and Pat McGuire, and 3/c Lance Orton Clay Beall, Pete Flies, Stan

(Continued on page 12)

C-C Men Leg First Two Victories

by John Antweiler

The 1966 cross country team is off to a strong start, winning the first two meets by a considerable margin. The first victory was on Wednesday October 12, when the Maritime College defeated Hunter College 16-47. Maritime took 9 of the first 10 places, including the first 4. First place went to team captain Ed Robinson 1/c, with a time of 30:38 for the five mile course. J. Botte 4/c, occupied second place, J. Werner 3/c, third place and F. Fichtman 2/c, fourth place.

The second victory was on Saturday October 15, Maritime defeating Brooklyn Poly 15-48. Maritime took the first 8 of 10 places, including the first five places. First was taken by Robinson with a time of 31:20. Botte took second place, Fichtman third, P. DiPaola, 1/c, fourth and J. Craft, 4/c, took fifth.

The team has lost two good men due to graduation. T. Allen and B. Kuchinkas. T. Allen managed the team and B. Kuchinkas was captain in 1965. The team has acquired six new men, all having experience on the track. These six plus seven returning men make up this year's team. The new members include J. Antweiler 2/c (co-manager), G. Maddox 3/c, Botte, J. Craft, G. Glowacki 4/c, and T. Uhl 4/c.

The team has hopes of bettering last year's record of 9 wins and 2 losses. Coach Twomey thinks we have the material to do this. These men have set out to run the five mile course in under 30 minutes. Robinson, Werner, and Botte.

By The Lee

by Rich Meyerrose

NEW SAILING COACH



Graham Hall.

The Maritime Sailing Squadron has again swung into action and is taking to the boats under the guidance of a new sailing coach. He is Graham Hall, a 1964 graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy. Hall is well qualified for his position, having posted numerous victories in his sailing career. Most notable of his fine performances are a second place in the semi-finals of the 1964 Olympics, a second in both his Junior and Senior years at Kings Point in the National-Collegiate Monohull Championships and second place in the Shields class in the 1966 Larchmont Raceweek. Hall has set up an active practice schedule and competition is high among those trying to land varsity skipper and crew positions. From the practice sessions already held, it is apparent that fourth classmen will contribute greatly to the strength of the sailing team. Among those who have show skipping potential are Eric Oster, Rob Outtan, J. B. Sheehan, Art Messinger and Rick Mererrose. The freshman have shown great interest not only as sailors, but as managers. The first real test of the mugs will be in late October when they will put their skills against visiting freshman crews in the MAISA Fall Freshman Eliminations.

On October 1 and 2, Maritime opened its Fall sailing schedule at Kings Point. Four schools participated in the Inter-Academy Sloop Championships for the Shields Trophy. Highly rated Coast Guard, Navy and Kings Point rounded out the competition. Jim Warren, 1/c, and John Luard, 2/c, skipped in two races each. Warren scored a third and second, respectively, during his stint at the tiller. Luard opened with victory and hopes were high that Maritime could win the competition. But Luard dropped to a fourth place position in his second effort. Saturday's racing was wild and wet. So much so, in fact, that only one race was held. With winds up to thirty knots and a driving rain, the committee wisely cancelled any further activity. Sunday dawned bright and clear and racing was resumed under fine conditions. The final results showed Navy on top with eighteen points, Coast Guard second with fifteen, Maritime third with fourteen and Kings Point bringing up the rear with a low score of nine points. It is worth noting that we stayed right with and way ahead of Coast Guard in point standings, which is the reigning National Collegiate Champions.

Dingy competition got off to a flying start on October 8 and 9 at Kings Point. At stake was the Greater New York Area Championships the competition being Kings Point, Cooper Union, Iona, Columbia, N. Y. U., Queens, Wagner, Webb and St. Francis. Each school divided its team into A and B divisions and each had one Boat participate in an A or B division race. Luard, sailing in A division, opened Saturdays competition with a victory for Maritime. He later continued his winning ways by adding another first and then a third to further increase our score. Warren cushioned this lead with a second and third in his first three B division starts. With a good lead in points, Hall stepped in to take over the helm. Meyerrose placed fourth while Oster sailed to victory in one race and second place in the next. This ended Saturdays competition which was sailed in beautiful weather, and point standings showed Maritime in the lead by seven points.

Sunday dawned with equally fine sailing weather, but Luard's efforts seemed to go down the drain as he struggled across the finishing line with a seventh. Luard came back strong and finished first in his next race. Disaster struck in the last race for Luard, he thought he was correct on a ruling but a protest was filed against him. That meant that if we lost the protest all our points would be lost for that race. This would leave us haring and it would be up to the B division skippers to try to salvage our position. Warren led off with a third and then Oster added two victories by skillful sailing. All we could do was wait for the protest hearing and hope for the best. The ruling went against us and a twelve point lead went up in smoke. Final tabulation of the scores showed that we had lost the meet by one point!

Cooper Union 154	N. Y. U. 100	Iona 82
N. Y. S. M. C. 153	Kings Point 135	Queens 91
Columbia 140	Webb 120	St. Francis 75

Our school hosted its first meet on the weekend of October 15 and 16. On Saturday three schools competed in team race eliminations. The winner of these sets of races earned the right to sail against the winner of a similar set of eliminations that was being held at Kings Point at the same time. Webb and St. Joseph's provided the competition for the Maritime team. In these particular races, two three-man teams sailed in a race. The first race pitted Maritime against St. Joe's. We won by a large margin, placing one, two three in the race. The skippers were Eric Oster, John Luard and Jim Warren, in that order. The second set had Webb racing St. Joseph's. Webb came up with a winning combination thus eliminating St. Joseph's from the competition, (two losses mean elimination). In the third race Webb suffered its first loss as Maritime skippers again swept the first three places. Juard won by a large margin with Warren and Oster behind him. Sailing races ended for the day when we achieved a winning combination in the fourth set and gave Webb their second loss. In the final race Warren was first with Oster second and Luard fourth. During the time we were holding eliminations, King's Point, Queens, and Iona were also sailing. King's Point was the winner and on Sunday, our team went to K. P. to sail. It was a bad day for the onset for Maritime. We lost the first race after leading for a good portion of the course. The second set was worse; Warren and Oster were over the line too soon and had to restart. The third race was our only victory. Oster and Luard were one and two respectively, while Werner was sixth after getting an unexpected bath in the Sound. The fourth set seemed to be the equalizer, for we had another winning combination. Luard was first, but was again the victim of a protest. This gave Kings Point an overall victory, but John is appealing. This protest to higher authority for he feels he was "done wrong". He may have a good chance in the appeal but action must be taken within a week or else the race will become void.

While half of our team was at K. P. on Sunday, the other half was hosting the Septagonal to Bucknell, R. P. I., Wagner and Lehigh. Ten races were held altogether, five A divisions and five B divisions. Rick Meyerrose was high point man of the Maritime (both divisions) skippers. Meyerrose opened the race with a first, dropped to fourth, added another first and finished with a second. In B division, Ned Cray, 2/c, sailed three seconds consistently, but ruined his score with a DNF. While rounding a marker, a wave swept his boat against the mark and Cray subsequently had to retire from the race. Another mug, Bob Oulton, got a chance to sail in A division and placed third. "Doc" Jones, 2/c, also sailed but was involved in a protest and got the short end of the ruling. The final score showed Bucknell on top with 58 points, R. P. I. with 53, N. Y. S. M. C. with 48, Lehigh compiling 44 and Wagner on the bottom with 11 points.

Fall Sailing Schedule

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION & ATHLETICS		
SAILING SCHEDULE - FALL 1966		
October	1-2	Inter-Academy Sloop Championships for Shields Trophy - Coast Guard, Kings Point, Navy and Maritime At Kings Point
October	8-9	Greater New York Area Championships - Kings Point Cooper Union, Fordham, Iona, Columbia, Maritime, NYU, Queens and Wagner At Kings Point
October	15	Team Race Eliminations - Maritime, Webb and St. Joseph's At Maritime
October	16	Team Race Eliminations At Kings Point
October	16	Septagonal - Maritime, Bucknell, Fordham, RPI, Wagner and Lehigh At Maritime
October	22-23	MAISA Fall Freshman Eliminations - Maritime, Kings Point, NYU, Columbia, Fordham, Stevens, Webb and Marist At Maritime
October	29-30	Shields Meet - Maritime, Kings Point, Navy and Hobart At Maritime
October	29-30	Annual Navy Fall Freshman Invitational - Navy, Princeton, Cornell, Georgetown and Maritime At Navy
November	5-6	Team Racing Championships At Navy
November	12-13	War Memorial Regatta - 12 MAISA Teams from Area Championships - Coast Guard, Williams, 2 MGSA At Navy
November	12	Pentagonal - Marist, Maritime, Hobart, Iona, Wagner and Fordham At Marist
November	12-13	MAISA Fall Freshman Championships - Qualifiers from Eliminations At Kings Point
November	19-20	MAISA Fall Monotype Championships At Navy
December	3-4	Marist College Frostbite - Marist, Cooper Union, Iona, Queens, Maritime and RPI At Marist

Troll Outlook

by Bob Rush

The Maritime Lacrosse Team under the direction of Coach Herbert Millington and Assistant Coach John Antonaccio has already started Fall practice in order to work off some of the flab gained on the S.S.T.P. and the Summer Leave. Last year the team finished strongly with a 4-5 record, beating Hartwick,

L.I. Aggies, Stevens Tech, and Nichols.

Only five players were lost at graduation. They were co-captains John Dina and Clem Sousa, Richie Stock, Matt Connaughton, and Dick Dreyer. The loss will not seriously affect the team as many experienced veterans are returning.

Despite the loss of Willy Wilson, the attack is still strong with "Chicken Legs" Hazelwood, 2/c, Captain John Hagedorn 1/c, and Bryce Laraway 2/c. Playing Midfield will be Jeff Miller 2/c, Gary Smith 2/c, Andy Kirkland, 2/c, Louie Harlow, 2/c.

(Continued on page 12)

California Athletes Try Instant Energy



RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — Track and field athletes at the University of California, Riverside campus, participating in a unique research project, guzzled uncounted gallons of milk, consumed hundreds of packets of instant breakfast at all times of the day, and wound up an undefeated season with 19 wins and set 17 out of 20 new school records.

Track Coach James R. White conducted the clinical research study as a part of a comprehensive study of the effects of pre-competition food supplements for athletes. Subsequently, Coach White reported his significant findings at a clinic for 500 coaches at San Luis Obispo, in a research journal, and in publications for coaches.

Traditionally, the feeding of athletes before competition has posed a problem for coaches.

This year at the Riverside campus, coaches experimented with liquid meals for the football team. One of the players reported that the Carnation instant breakfast which he used at home had all the supplementary nutrients needed. For the remainder of the season, instant breakfast was used by the entire team as a pregame meal.

For the track team, Coach White conducted a controlled experiment with ten mile runners. He said: "All runners greatly improved their individual times as the season progressed."

In his research report, Coach White stated: "It appears safe to assume that there are definite advantages to eating a light, pre-competition, liquid meal that will eliminate diet-induced distress but will provide the competitor with the emotional and physical ap-

peasement that eating provides and yet, not interfere with performance." White had his boys consume instant breakfast right on the field before meets. Coach White claimed this eliminated costly meals on road trips, avoided lengthy waiting periods before competition. His opponents, seeing the Riverside team consume the instant breakfast on the field, referred to it as "White's secret weapon." To this, White responded: "The physiological and psychological advantages of having an 'energy edge' became evident as the season went along. The men liked the instant breakfast and felt it was good for them and responded by breaking 17 of 20 school records and posting a 19 win and 0 loss season — the most successful in the school's history."

CAMPUS BELLES



Miss Linda Hill, 16, of Nashville, Tennessee, is presently dating Cadet Stephen Barry 4/c. This 5' 6 1/2", light brown haired, blue-eyed Southern belle is one of five finalists in the Miss Teenage America contest on October 15. She has a wonderful talent for singing and plans to major in singing and artistic music in college. Her father raises thoroughbreds.



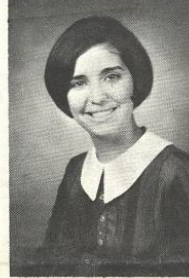
Miss Kathie Waldmen is now out of Cadet Gallo's (4/c), reach. She recently moved to Johannesburg, South Africa to live with her father, who is a professional comedian. She is currently attending the University of Vicksburg and will major in art. She is 18 years old and will return to the United States in 1968.



The five-foot-one and a half inch, blond blue eyed beauty is Cadet Reinhardt's 4/c, private property, Susan McLenon, 18, is presently attending the University of Oneonta, she is studying to be a hospital dietician. She enjoys shopping. What girl doesn't?



This is Miss Lail Finlay of Westbury. She is currently going with Cadet Donald Karnik 4/c. Miss Finlay is 5' 2" and has long, flowing, auburn hair. She is presently attending Hofstra, where she is majoring in drama. Along with past high school experience in this field, Miss Finlay appeared in leading roles in repertory company productions of "A Mid Summer Night's Dream" and "Our Town". This dramatic talent is said to be inherited from her artist father, Mr. Virgil Finlay, noted as the Dean of Science Fiction for 30 years.



This lovely young beauty is Miss Jean Marotta of West Islip. She is Cadet Tom Eccleston's anchor and he's a willing ship. Miss Marotta is 17 and a senior at West Islip High School. Upon graduation she plans to enter one of the State University Colleges and study teaching. This miss is very active within her school, and participates in sports, and is the Senior Editor of the "Rudder", the school yearbook.

Sat. Nov. 19, St. John's Frosh at 1300

NEW YORK, N.Y.

(Continued from Page 5)

Berlin his life is all too overflowing with meaning. He has grown tired of his computer-like wife who is so efficient that she can exactly recall the states carried by Al Smith in 1928, but has fallen in love with a "new and beautiful woman." Milt has a mutual solution to Harry's problem and his own.

Harry's life would be given new meaning through Luv—a light comic entity — not to be confused with Love. If this newfound Luv should perchance be directed toward and returned by Ellen Manville, Milt too would find his problems solved. Milt hurriedly arranges to have Harry and Ellen spend some time alone together. His noble efforts are duly rewarded when Ellen and Harry fall in Luv and Ellen asks for a divorce.

Scene two finds Ellen Manville on the same bridge several months later. Both Ellen and Milt find themselves disillusioned with their new marriages. Milt's new wife "never gets out of bed" and Harry's miseries have not disappeared with the coming of Luv but have found new strength in the concentrated sympathy offered by marriage. The outcome of the situation is that Ellen and Milt find themselves miserably reunited and Harry — poor Harry is out in the same cold from which he had just been rescued.

The whole presentation is a sort of low-comedy farce presented in a vaudeville manner. While many old lines are used (or so it seems), Schisgal has managed to give them just enough of a twist to produce a refreshing new joke feeling. Even the slapstick-attempted murder of Harry Berlin is given enough of a twist to make it a worthwhile addition to the script.

For those of you who find yourself with a minimum of cash on hand, it costs so little to see Luv as it would to see a movie in any reasonably reputable theater (\$2.00, rear mezzanine, Saturday matinee).

For those who have better survived the peculiar perils of the 'cruise and subsequent vacation, we will now unveil the restaurant of the week. It is the Stockholm at 151 West 51st Street. A fair easy walk from the Broadhurst Theater, it is the perfect spot for the fellow who can afford a little elegant living to impress that special girl. The smorgasbord dinner is \$5.25 and features a newly added Italian table. If smorgasbord is not your cup of tea, the Stockholm has some very palatable menu suggestions.

MARINE NEWS

(Continued from Page 8)

much as a comparable, U.S. built product. Is it any wonder American shipping concerns turn to foreign shipbuilders for their ships?

Subsidies also play an important part in the operation of ships. In order to change prices that are competitive on the world market, shipping firms are offered subsidies to make good their deficits acquired in their operation. Because of high labor costs, American ships could not possibly compete on an equal basis with foreign ships.

Admittedly, the picture looks rather bleak. But certainly these problems are not insurmountable. In America's technical know-how and vast industrial resources, we have the means to restore the U.S. to her place in world shipping.

But if action is to be taken, it is imperative that it be done soon. The indecision and procrastination in Washington must stop. It must be recognized that the American Merchant Marine is fast-approaching its point of no return.

Get-Even Money

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 19 (UPI)—Aaron Reese, 52, bald police who nabbed him today in a bar, where he had taken \$125 from vending machines, that he needed cash to pay the attorney defending him on a previous burglary charge in circuit court.

NEW DEAN

(Continued from page 1)

students of the class of 1970 as well as for all of the other classes is that everyone has the potential for making the Admiral's List if only they would apply themselves. Dr. Degani's desire is that by his teaching and guidance he may help students to do all that they are capable of doing.

LANGUAGE LAB.

(Continued from page 9)

several high school districts in New York State. Mr. Schultz has expressed his hopes that the language labs will prove to be very fruitful and enjoyable to the Maritime Cadets.

Explanation of Pictures
Fig. 1. - General view of a modern language laboratory emphasizing the students' positions. Each position offers its student listening and recording controls, as well as facilities for two-way communication with instructors and other students. The Maritime College Language Laboratory, however, will not have tape recorders at the student positions but remotely located

in another room (see Fig. 4)
Fig. 2. - Lab instructors monitor the comprehensive master panel. Students' progress is monitored from this console. Instructor can flip switch, instruct each individual student without disturbing others. He can also play pre-recorded tapes and phonograph records from the console.

Fig. 3. - Cabinets containing the telephone-dial activated crossbar switching matrix. Activated from the console and student positions, this assembly controls the tape machines in Fig. 4. These cabinets are remotely located in another room.

Fig. 4. - Cabinets containing the relay controlled tape machines. A number of these machines are strictly playback machines in which programs received by students are stored on magnetic tape. Another group of these machines are recording machines on which students make their own recordings. These cabinets are remotely located in the same room as the telephone switching equipment.

TROLLS

(Continued from page 11)

Richie Ryan, 2/c, Bob Rush 2/c,

Carl Mattia, 1/c, and Tony Libero, 3/c. On defense the Trolls will be very strong with Sandy Jones 2/c, Pete Nolan, 2/c, Dick Kriete, 2/c, John Piotrowski, 3/c, and Howie Berrick 3/c. Tending goal with be Kenny Giel 3/c.

The fourth class is well represented on the team. Leading the "mugs" is T. Eccleston 4/c, an All-County Defenseman from West Islip. The other mugs are G. Voos, F. Robertie, J. Wess, M. Lyons, R. Kelly, C. Burns, J. Longobardi, B. Deppe, R. Willis, R. Moran, A. Triandafille, M. Reilly, B. Christiansen, R. Egglinger and A. Messinger 4/c. Coach Millington predicts that, despite a rugged schedule, 1967 could be the best yet in Maritime's history.

TANKMEN

(Continued from page 10)

Tarnecy and Bill Liedy. Of the above mentioned, Ray Miles and Rich Ryan came on particularly strong last year. Ray took more than thirty seconds off his 200 yd. butterfly and Rich took forty-five to fifty seconds off his 500 yd. freestyle.

Coming up in November are two important freshman meets: Fri. Nov. 4, Bronx Comm. Coll. at 1700

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