



PORTHOLE

Volume XVII Number 13

13, December 1965

Maritime Loses Commander Clark-



Commander Harry A. Clark, Executive Officer of the Training Ship since 1961, has resigned to take a position in the maritime industry. He has been appointed Assistant Director of the Training and Upgrading School of the National Maritime Union which will be located in the union's brand new Health, Training and Recreation Annex on West 17th Street in Manhattan.

The "XO" graduated from the New York State Merchant Marine Academy in 1938 in the last class to spend the entire two years of the professional course on board the training ship. Subsequent classes were quartered at Fort Schuyler. After graduation he served in ships under

the Moore-Mac house' and volunteered for naval service in the early days of the Neutrality Patrol in 1940. A submarine skipper at twenty-seven he served most of his sea time in working ships of the navy--the dungaree navy--on remote and independent duty. His commands included combatant ships, logistic support ships and the oceanographic survey ship USS SAN PABLO which was credited with the development of deep-sea mooring techniques for the accurate measurement of ocean currents. As CO of the patrol frigate USS BAYONNE he was cited for performance of duty during the invasion of Inchon and subsequent blockade operations in Korean waters.

Blood Drive Nears

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will be at the College on Tuesday, 11 January 1966 for the annual Blood Drive of the Cadet Regiment. The Blood so donated is maintained in a Maritime College account and is used as needed for cadets, their family members and relations. At the end of each year any remaining in our account is donated to needy hemophilia cases.

The Blood Unit will be set up in the Gym from 1230 to 1730. All hands are encouraged to go over during free periods or after class. You give only a pint, is painless, and you save a life. It is no longer necessary to hold down on eating before giving blood--so eat your normal meals (including canteen snacks).

The Red Cross requires a waiver signed by parent or guardian for donors between 17 and 21 years of age. Waiver forms are available in the Associate Dean of Students Office. Pick one up before Christmas Leave, take it home and get it signed.

Prof. Meet at Maritime

Sixteen colleges and universities were represented at the fall meeting of the regional Metropolitan Conference of the American Association of University Professors last Saturday at Riesenbergh Hall. The Maritime College Chapter, headed by Prof. William R. Arnold, of the Humanities Department, President, and Mr. Richard H. Corson, of the Library Staff,

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New Public Relations Man



Mr. Charles R. Mac Roy, the former public relations man at Alfred Tech., The State University Agriculture and Technical College near Hornell, New York, has been appointed to the post of Assistant to the President, in charge of Community Relations at Fort Schuyler.

Mr. Mac Roy, a former staff reporter for the Olean Times Herald, is a 1962 graduate of St. Bonaventure University, where he majored in journalism. He completed course requirements for his Master's Degree at the Boston University Graduate School of Public Relations in 1964. He was appointed Public

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Prop Club Guest Speaker



Dr. Herbert Millington

On Thursday evening, 9 December, Associate Professor in Economics, Dr. Herbert Millington, who was in Paraguay this past summer, addressed the Propeller Club on the subject of "Transportation Problems in Paraguay."

Dr. Millington's most interesting and well-enjoyed talk gave those in attendance a good insight into the many difficulties which face this California-sized South American nation. Dr. Millington

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Christmas Festivities



Christmas Formal -
Crowning of the new Campus Queen

Story on Page 2



The Maritime College tonight (on December 9) started the beginning of a number of programs for Christmas. The Elizabeth Seton College Girl's Chorus and the Maritime College Glee Club joined forces to create one of the best vocal concerts we have seen here in a while. Sending this year's Christmas off to a good start was a brass ensemble with "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Shaw led

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New Computer

The Science Department has recently announced plans for obtaining a new computer system before September 1966. This new system will be an IBM-1130, a powerful desk sized unit designed specifically for engineering companies, research laboratories, and business firms requiring high speed computing performance. It is ideally suited for applications requiring mathematical calculations, statistical analysis, and such industrial applications as engineering design, structural analysis, etc. In addition, the 1130 is tailored to the instructional needs of secondary school, colleges and universities.

The 1130 computer uses FORTRAN, the basic programming language used by engineers and scientists, and is the one most likely to be used by graduates in future jobs. It permits them to write their formulas and problems in a way that is close to normal mathematical notation.

FORTRAN literally converts the 1130 into a program-writing machine that translates statements into machine instructions. For example Manning's equation for fluid flow,

$$V = 1.486 R^{2/3} S^{1/2}$$

expressed in FORTRAN becomes $V=1.486*(R**(2./3.))*S**(1/2)/N$.

Compare this with the involved program required on the present LPG-30.

The 1130 system comes with a series of tested programs ready for immediate use, including standard mathematical and statistical programs with a wide range of specific applications for both industrial and scientific use. It also includes input/output routines, utility programs, and a subroutine library. These routines instruct the computer automatically so that the operator needs only communicate what functions he wants performed. Also common mathematical functions such as trigonometric tables, logarithms, and exponentials are permanently stored in the subroutine library.

This computer has a new type micro-circuitry consisting of high-speed transistors and diodes smaller than a pinhead. It has stored program logic and power to deal with highly complex problems. It can perform 120,000 additions, or 130,000 logical decisions per second, compared to less than 3,000 per second on the present LPG-30. It has a simplicity of operation that permits one to pay full attention to the problems to be solved, rather than to the machine that solves them.

Because improvements are made so rapidly in computer technology, it is felt that \$150,000 is too much to pay for a machine that may be obsolete in a few years. Therefore the IBM-1130 system will be leased at a cost of about \$20,000 annually. This in effect paves a road leading to constant modernization as major advances are made.

The new computer will be housed in a section of the old library along with the present LPG-30 unit. This room will be air conditioned to provide a proper environment for the computers.

It was pointed out with a great deal of pride by Dr. Degani that Fort Schuyler was the second college in the State University to obtain a computer, and the first to expose its entire student body to "several weeks of instruction leading to an appreciation of computers. With the far greater capacity and the relative simplicity of operation of the 1130 computer it is believed that most cadets will find it both possible and practical to use the computer for their own work aside from class instruction.

Ricketson, Z.L., and Dickinson, J. M. 3/c



The Porthole Staff would like to extend to the faculty, students and their parents our best wishes for the holiday season along with our hope for a happy & prosperous new year.

The news of Commander Clark leaving the college saddens us all. Commander Clark has earned the respect of every cadet who has been privileged to sail with him. He has inspired many of us with a real appreciation of the art of good seamanship. The sailing team among other activities, has grown and matured under his leadership, as we all have. We regret the loss of such a fine officer and hope that he will accept of gratitude and wishes for continued Good Luck and Smooth Sailing.

Hopes run high for a Maritime College football team to be formed next year. If the results of the voting conducted by the student council of the student feelings have any meaning, the team will soon become a reality. The value of a football team to the school is great. It will not only make possible the participation of many students in the sport, but will also provide enjoyment for everyone. In addition, as future alumni of the Maritime College we should appreciate what this program will do for the reputation and prestige of the school. We want football at Maritime and we are glad to see the prospects of getting it so bright.



Pruning the Christmas tree.

The following letter was submitted to the Admiral and approved in its entirety. . .

3 December 1965

To: Dean of Students
From: Regimental Chief of Staff
Subj: Decoration of Rooms in Vander Clute Hall for Holiday Season

- 1. Cadets will be permitted to decorate their rooms to their liking during the holiday season.
A- The following would be permitted:
I- Hanging of articles from crevices provided in walls,
II- Taping articles to doors,
III- Tape articles to and decorate windows.
B- Articles for decorations may consist of:
I- Artificial trees, not to exceed 24 inches in height,
II- Artificial holly,
III- Paper decorations,
IV- Decorative bulbs.
C- The restrictions placed on decorations are:
I- Nothing is to be taped, glued, stapled, or tacked to the walls, overhead or woodwork,
II- No candles or open flames are to be used,
III- Nothing is to be hung from lighting fixtures or fire detecting devices,
IV- All articles used for decorations can be easily removed and will leave no trace behind,
V- All articles must be removed before leave commences on 18 December.

2. Decorations of company, platoons, and company competition.
A- Under the supervision of the platoon leaders, doors leading to companies and platoons may be decorated,
B- Company sections in the quadrangle may be decorated under the supervision of the company commander. These company decorations will be judged on a company competition basis by the staff duty officers and the regimental rates.

Respectfully submitted, Robert Bruce 1/c

Holiday Greetings to the Corps of Cadets from The Deans Office Study Hall. Maria Rogati, Dean A. A. Lawrence, Ethel Puppo

Christmas Formal

Few Cadets recognized Reisenberg Hall Saturday night. The ceiling seemed much lower than usual and Christmas trees and decorations of all sorts abounded everywhere. The dimmed lights and soft music that wafted through the air made everyone forget the foul weather outside for the warmth within.

This was the setting for the 1965 Christmas Dance, the annual buffet held at the beginning of each holiday season. This year's dance, one of the best, was a huge success despite the bad combination of long gowns, dress uniforms and intermittent rain.

Fat DeTossa's orchestra provided the music for a large number of couples, faculty, staff and Cadets alike. Hank Bradford's comments on life also provided entertainment. The Receiving Line, which gained its prominence by being composed of Admiral and Mrs. Moore, Captain and Mrs. Cassini, Warrant Officer and Mrs. H. Bates and the Cadet Host, Charles Brader 1/c, made the dance a "real Military Ball." C. Brader and The Dance Com-mittee did a marvelous job of transforming the gym into an "almost nightclub atmosphere".

The only things that gave away were the varnished deck and our squeaking shoes.

Photographs (taken by the college photographer who will be remembered by the girls for his cheerful "Whoooo...ee...ee") and small gold "Wishbone" charm favors with the College seal will provide a remembrance of a lovely evening for our dates. A Buffet Dinner of assorted cold cuts (not the usual weekend variety) rounded out the evening and made the dance complete.

Highlighting the Dance was the crowning of the new Campus Queen, Admiral Moore and Regimental Commander Allen introduced the runner up Miss Alicia Gross and Miss Kathleen Ford who received a bouquet of red roses each. Last year's Queen Miss Patricia Plesinger crowned Miss Sharon McKibben who will reign until next year. Sharon was escorted by Cadet Pascale S/c whom, we are sure, was not at all sorry that he attended. But how much more could he have enjoyed it than anyone else? Everyone had a fantastic evening at an equally fantastic formal that will not be forgotten for quite a while-until the next one is over, at least!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, to the Cadet Corps Department of Athletics



PLAYBOY College Survey

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir: We would like to introduce you to the first in a series of monthly campus opinion surveys being conducted by the PLAYBOY College Bureau.

To our knowledge, no one is presently measuring attitudes and opinions on campus on continuing national basis. Through our network of student representatives, we intend to provide a sounding board of campus opinion on issues of vital importance and interest today. The surveys will reflect the attitudes of students and faculty members in order to determine whether the campus reaction we read about is an accurate mirror of overall campus opinion.

This first survey covers 225 campuses, both large and small. The results have been drawn from the responses of approximately 1,100 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, 160 faculty members, representing a wide variety of educational fields, have participated. With more campuses being included every day, the sample will soon total 1,500 students and over 200 faculty members.

Through the extensive facilities of our campus representative system, we are able to produce results on any subject within a week to ten days. Also, all questionnaires are designed to facilitate a breakdown of opinion between students and faculty, by area, age, sex, etc.

The results of all campus opinion surveys are distributed to major daily newspapers from coast to coast through an exclusive agreement with a leading news syndicate. Thus, millions of readers from all walks of life will follow these surveys. However, since we are dealing with campus opinion, we feel that all college newspapers should have the opportunity to publish the results as a service to your readers. We will be sending you the results of our PLAYBOY Campus Opinion Survey each month just as soon as tabulations are completed.

Following are the results of this series of surveys will present a clearer understanding of today's campus attitudes. Naturally, we would appreciate receiving any comments you might offer.

Sincerely,
Brice M. Draper
PLAYBOY College Bureau

PLAYBOY OPINION SURVEY FINDS COLLEGE STUDENTS WANT U. S. TO PUSH WAR INTO NORTH VIET NAM IF REDS BALK ON NEGOTIATIONS; CALL FOR BOMBING OF HANOI AND OTHER CITIES NOW
(Copyright 1965 by Playboy Magazine)

A majority of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam. This is one of several findings of the first Playboy College Opinion Survey covering 200 campuses.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Viet Nam cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not take this "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Viet Nam only.

While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty

members polled estimate that they reflect the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students on their campuses. The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies. (90 percent of students--82 percent of faculty).

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Viet Nam is the fact that 82 percent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students--83 percent--and faculty--83 percent--felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members--one representative of each campus--comprising a wide variety of educational fields have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis--in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis indicates a high degree of uniformity of opinion. Noticeable exceptions occur on the question of "Should we avoid bombing military installations in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi?" While 67 percent of all student respondents favor bombing these areas, 82 percent of students on southwestern campuses advocate bombing but only 49 percent of students on southern campuses concur.

Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respondents:

STUDENTS

1. Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam?
82% Yes; 15% No; 3% No Opinion

2. If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:
A. Pull out of Viet Nam completely? 6%
B. Continue to send aid in dollars only? 3%
C. Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only? 35%
D. Push the war into North Viet Nam? 56%

3. With which of the following statements do you strongly disagree?
The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation.
18% Strongly Agree; 57% Agree; 18% Disagree; 7% Strongly Disagree.
Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.
48% Strongly Agree; 40% Agree; 9% Disagree; 3% Strongly Disagree.

We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi.
15% Strongly Agree; 18% Agree; 40% Disagree; 27% Strongly Disagree.

4. Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies?
90% Yes; 10% No

5. In your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflect the attitudes of approximately 5% of the students on your campus.

FACULTY MEMBERS

1. Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam?
72% Yes; 25% No; 3% No Opinion.

2. If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:
A. Pull out of Viet Nam completely? 8%
B. Continue to send aid in dollars only? 5%
C. Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only? 59%
D. Push the war into North Viet Nam? 28%

3. With which of the following statements do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree?
The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation.
12% Strongly Agree; 50% Agree; 20% Disagree; 12% Strongly Disagree.

Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.
43% Strongly Agree; 40% Agree; 9% Disagree; 8% Strongly Disagree.

We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi.
25% Strongly Agree; 28% Agree; 29% Disagree; 17% Strongly Disagree.

4. Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies?
82% Yes; 18% No

5. In your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflect the attitudes of approximately 5% of the students on your campus.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

by Warren Torns and conducted by Mr. Eugene Mott. This ensemble and a trumpet quartet provided diversity to the program as well as accompaniment to carols sung by the combined Glee Clubs and audience.

Mr. William F. Jacques Jr., director of the Elizabeth Seton Glee Club led his girls in several numbers for the first part of the choral program. Mr. Dominic Trzello was Seton's accompanist and arranger of several numbers. Some of the songs sung by them were Alleluia J.S. Bach, The Holly and the Ivy--traditional, the Wassail Song--arr. W. Jacques and William Jacques version of Alleluia which concluded Seton's part of the program.

Mr. Eugene Mott, director, led the Maritime Glee Club to the height of near perfection as he brought his weeks of preparation into view. Cadet R. W. Tyler 4/c was Maritime's accompanist. Frostiana-Frost, Boston Harbo (Charity)--Bartholomew, "Eternal Father" and our Alma Mater--The Bells of St. Mary's. Mr. Mott rearranged the latter two favorites of the College to make them more stirring and beautiful. All present were moved by the performance for our Glee Club Eternal Father.

An air of tension which was present for the Club because of the formal attire and serious presentation of the songs was quickly expelled when the girls who were supposed to remain on the risers were marched off to their seats. The mistake was corrected after the girls had all but seated and the program continued in an atmosphere much more at ease.

Between the performances of Seton and Maritime the two Clubs led the audience in the singing of Christmas Carols. All present seemed to enjoy the opportunity and took advantage of that which usually isn't done--audience participation in a concert. At the end of the program the combined Glee Clubs led the audience in the singing of O Come All Ye Faithful.

Among those present at the Concert were Admiral and Mrs. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. Spring, Capt. and Mrs. Cascini, and Mr. and Mrs. DeSimone. A good turnout on the behalf of the Cadet Regiment was noted even though many exams were scheduled for the next day. Many friends and relatives of the performers and cadets were also present.

After the program refreshments were served and congratulations were offered especially to the directors, Mr. Jacques and Mr. Mott. A repeat performance of tonights will be presented on the 11th of December at Elizabeth Seton.

Public Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

Relations Officer at Alfred Tech on August 15, 1964. While a student at St. Bonaventure, Mr. Mac Roy received the University's Mark Hellinger Award, a citation given each year to the outstanding senior journalism student.

In his new post, Mr. Mac Roy will be in charge of the organization and administration of a news information program. This involves disseminating articles of news value about the school itself, the cadet corps, construction projects, etc. to the Metropolitan area media.

A very important part of his program is going to be "Home-towning" disseminating articles of individual importance will be sent to the hometown newspaper of each cadet. Academic achievement by any cadet will be publicized to its greatest possible extent.

In order to aid in this program it is urged that all faculty advisors inform Mr. Mac Roy of major events, special speakers, etc. two weeks in advance, and of elections as soon as possible to insure maximum coverage.

Prof. Meet at Maritime

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary-treasurer, hosted the day-long meeting.

After the preliminary rituals of registration and coffee were taken care of, Dean Albert A. Lawrence welcomed the group and invited them to make a tour of the campus.

The morning session consisted of an address, "The Metropolitan New York Conference: Prospect and Retrospect", by Prof. Richard Sexton of Fordham, president of the Conference. This was followed by the business meeting consisting of the reports of the secretary and the treasurer presented by Prof. Francis X. Davy of Nassau Community College.

After luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room, the meeting swung into the afternoon session featuring Prof. Leonard Lief of Hunter who spoke on "The AAUP and the Legislative Conference of the City University of New York."

Prof. Lief explained how the AAUP was being seriously threatened by the United Federation of College Teachers, especially in the metropolitan areas throughout the country. The struggle over the collective bargaining privileges may soon be at the showdown stage, he figures; and right now he would judge that the influence of the AAUP would rank a poor third.

Prof. Oscar B. Goodman then took a turn at the rostrum and explained the relationship between the Metropolitan Conference, the New York State Conference, and the State University of New York. His reasoning was that they were not rival and competitive groups but organizations meant to support and supplement each other wherever possible.

The last speaker was Prof. Frederick Keener of St. John's who brought everyone up to date with the situation on his campus. It seems that in spite of the many crises and concerted efforts to improve the deplorable conditions during the past two years, the St. John's administration refuses to concede the facts of a present-day faculty role. Another confrontation is due next week and perhaps it will be the turning point for the better, according to Prof. Keener.

The meeting ended after a resolution was passed commending the St. John's Chapter for its past efforts on behalf of academic freedom and pledging continued support in the near and distant future.

The institutions represented included: Adelphi, Brooklyn Law, CCNY, Fashion Institute, Fordham, Hofstra, Hunter, Iona, King's Point, LIU, Maritime, Nassau Community, New York City Community, Pace, St. John's, and Wagner.

Other Maritime faculty attending the meeting were Professors Thomas Hidalgo and David Schultz.

Merry
Christmas
&
Happy New Year
The Tailor Shop

The Officers and Crew of TS Empire State IV wish the Cadet Regiment A Most Happy Holiday and New Year

Prop. Club Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out economic stumbling blocks to progress such as a lack of mineral resources, a limited air transport system, and a most deficient rail and roads system. Among other things, Dr. Millington noted the interesting fact that, aside from one short logging spur in the northern portion of the country, Paraguay, has only one railroad line. Perhaps this in itself is not too bad; but the most modern engine it has in operation is circa 1870's. To further complicate matters, this land-locked nation has only three major roadways, of which only one is paved! In addition to transportation problems, Dr. Millington gave a short history of Paraguay and its people.

The club was also honored by the presence of Dr. Robert W. Bradbury, the National Vice-President in charge of Student Ports of the Propeller Club of the United States. Recently elected to his present position, Dr. Bradbury is currently on a tour of the various New York Metropolitan area student parts. Also in attendance were Vice Admiral H. C. Moore, President of the Maritime College, Dean Lawrence, Prof. DeSimone, Chairman of the Marine Transportation Department, and Prof. Parnham, the club's faculty advisor.



Finalist Miss Kathleen Ford



*The 1965-66 Can
Miss Sharon M*



Comedian Hank Bradford



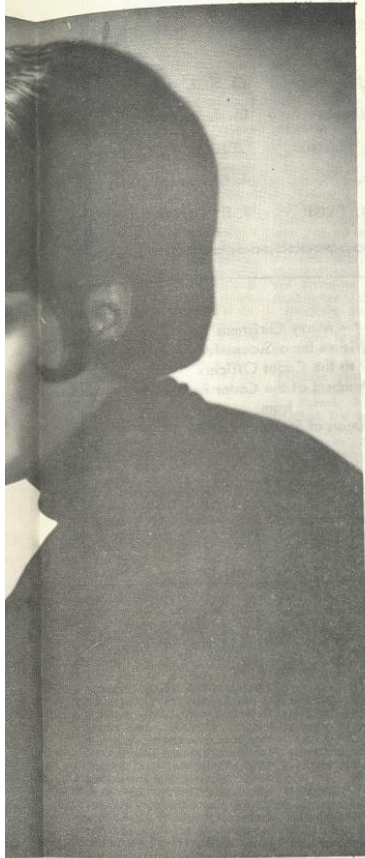
Winners with their escorts.



Cold cuts a la Ray

Christmas

"Beauty is its own reward"



6 Campus Queen
ron McKibben



Finalist Miss Alicia Gross



The unquestionable receiving line.



The quiet before the storm.

as Formal

own excuse for Being"



Pat De Rosa's orchestra

Marine News

Some relaxation of the traditional opposition to U. S. cargo preference laws by the maritime nations of Western Europe was indicated in a policy statement adopted last month by the Standing Committee of the International Chamber of Shipping.

Meeting in London on October 21, the Committee acted to reaffirm the Chamber's stand on "flag discrimination." This is the heading under which the organization, which speaks for most of the Free World's associations of commercial steamship operators, has in the past attacked this country's "50-50 Law."

However, it was pointed out today by Ralph E. Casey, President of the American Merchant Marine Institute, a constituent organization of the ICS, that the recently-adopted statement contains a significant new word in what has come to be an almost stereotyped formula.

The statement read, in part: "The Standing Committee reaffirmed its view that the direction by governments of commercial cargoes moving in international trade to ships of their national flags must continue to be resisted as a practice harmful not only to international shipping, but to world trade as a whole" (under-

lining added). The word "commercial," Mr. Casey stated, was inserted on the motion of the Institute's representative at the meeting. Mr. J. Marshall Gaffney, European Vice President of the United States Lines Company.

"It has been the longstanding position of AMMI," said Mr. Casey, "that cargo preference as embodied in our laws is a proper and necessary exercise of the power of a government to route its own property in such a way as to foster the wellbeing of shipping under its own flag. Mandating 50 per cent of cargoes which are designed to assist underdeveloped countries -- in some cases flag shipments constituting actual donations -- is fair and equitable from any viewpoint. In fact, foreign shipowners have stated privately many times in the past that such transactions are not the type of flag discrimination that is abhorred to the principle of free trade and the unfettered right of all shipping to compete for cargoes."

"I sincerely hope," he continued, "that the acceptance by ICS of this amendment to its traditional blanket denunciation signifies long-deferred recognition of the validity of our position."

Union Charge: Officers Drafted Into Army

By Robert S. Burns
Of The Herald Tribune Staff
Reprinted from Herald Tribune 12/8/65

Merchant - ship engineers and deck officers needed to sail supply ships to South Viet Nam are being drafted into the Army, maritime union officials said yesterday.

They indicated that inland Selective Service boards were unaware of the critical shortage of ship officers.

The Maritime Administration has appealed to the national headquarters of the Selective Service System for relief, but has been notified that:

The local draft boards have complete authority and responsibility for determining deferments.

The law prohibits issuance of blanket deferments for any occupational classification.

The unions and companies seeking deferment of ship officers must direct their appeals to the individuals' local draft boards.

It was learned yesterday that Washington officials are concerned about the problem of getting enough officers to man the 25 Victory ships being withdrawn from the National Defense Reserve Fleets. Local maritime union officials said they would be able to crew the ships if their reactivation was scheduled at reasonable intervals.

Capt. Thomas A. King, Atlantic Coast Director for the Maritime Administration, said that four ships were withdrawn from the Hudson River and James River Reserve Fleets yesterday. The CCNY Victory and Lakewood Victory were taken from the Hudson River fleet and towed to the Todd Shipyards Corp.'s Brooklyn yard and Brewers Drydock, S.I.,

respectively. Today, the Wesleyan Victory will be towed to the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Hoboken yard.

Withdrawn from the James River fleet were the Catawba Victory, taken to Bethlehem's Key Highway yard in Baltimore, and the Harvard Victory, taken to the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

The Newcastle Victory will be towed from the James River fleet to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. yard today, Capt. King said.

Victory ships also are being withdrawn from the reserve fleets on the Gulf and West Coast. The first group of ships are scheduled to be in service in five or six weeks.

The Maritime Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots; the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, and the Brotherhood of Marine Officers all reported losing members to the draft boards.

The American Radio Association said that so far the draft has not affected its members. Most of the ARA members are over 26 years old, and the new members are former service men, it was explained.

The MM&P said that a third mate was drafted while on a freighter loaded with ammunition for South Viet Nam, and that a second mate was also inducted into the Army. Both officers were Maritime Academy graduates.

"It is inconsistent to spend Federal and state taxpayers' money to train these men as merchant marine officers, then draft them into the Army... at the same time that other government agencies are spending additional taxpayers' money to train officers," the union said.

Alumni Make Donation

Ex-cadets and room mates Constantine P. Georgopoulos and Robert L. Martin of the class of '58 made a formal presentation of two paintings to the Maritime collection on 20 November. Admiral H. C. Moore, as president, accepted the gifts on behalf of the college.

At one of their infrequent meetings, during a lull in their bustling careers and after things had quieted down somewhat, they found themselves in a generous mood and decided to make some sort of a gift to the old alma mater. Buildings were out of the question because the campus now boasts a brand-new gym and those long awaited dormitories. They were deck cadets so they did not deem it proper to promote the contemplated Engineer-Science Building. They finally decided on the newest ship in the Merchant Marine.

They commissioned an artist, as yet unnamed, to do a replica of the old SAVANNAH of sail-steam vintage, and its nuclear-powered namesake. The results, as pictured, were two impressive oil paintings which will decorate some wall in the Fort such as in the Library or in the future marine museum.

Mr. Georgopoulos, who was among other things editor of the Marine news for the Porthole, is at present an attorney-at-law in New York City; and Mr. Martin is a sales engineer with Western Instruments, Inc., in Newark.

DEPARTMENT OF NAVAL SCIENCE	
Mele Kalikimaka and a Hauoli Makahiki Hou	
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LTJG G. L. Mattson	LTJG M. F. Landers
V. T. Knob, YNC	J. E. Carroll, YN1
F. P. Diehl, FTGI	J. H. Perkins, QM1

Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for a Successful New Year to the Cadet Officers and Members of the Cadet Regiment from the Dean of Students Office

Captain A. J. Spring
Captain E. A. Coscini

Lt. Col. J. L. Seery
Lt. G. J. Nolan
Doris Zottoli

Cdr. J. R. Ducat
Lcdr. R. S. Krueger
Patricia Dunphy

Alumni News



Lionel Greve, 21, of 320 Montgomery St., Babylon, was commissioned an Ensign today in the Environmental Science Services Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

He received his commission at the graduation of the first officers training class since the agency was formed July 13. The graduation was held at ESSA's Atlantic Ships Base in Norfolk, Va.

As his first assignment, Greve will serve aboard the ship Explorer. The 1900-ton, 213-foot vessel, based at Norfolk, is engaged in a year-long study of the Gulf Stream.

The new Ensign is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greve of Babylon. He attended North Babylon High School and graduated this year from the State University of New York, Maritime College in Ft. Schuyler with a B.S. degree in oceanography and meteorology. He was born in Latvia.



Carl W. Fisher, 23, of 193 Saltonstall St., Canandaigua, was commissioned an Ensign today in the Environmental Science Services Administration, U. S.

(Continued on Page 8)

Football Comes To Maritime

by Paul Lobo

Come this spring, the Maritime College might witness the first spring practice of its own varsity football squad. The student body, with a few exceptions, are unanimously in favor of this new adventure for Maritime.

The general opinion of the student body is very good. Even the raising of the present athletic fee seems to bother few. In fact some cadets say it would be worth far more than the proposed increase just to bring football to Maritime. Many feel this would add a vital "esprit de corps" that they feel is lacking from the student body as a whole. One cadet said this was the greatest thing he had heard since he got here. He even said the thought that Maritime didn't have a team almost discouraged him from making Maritime his final college choice.

The issue about the team as viewed by the faculty is split. Lieutenant Backett (Nav. Sci.) is not only in favor of it, but he said, "It is the best thing that could have happened to the school." On the other hand there are many who feel a football team requires too much work for a Maritime student to put out, in order to not cheat himself. For example, Mr. Hanish said, "This is wonderful -- as long as no engineers get involved. This takes away from the purpose of the school: academics." This same line of reasoning is followed by others who even said this is why it has been voted down in the past. Lieutenant Colonel Seery was of a mixed opinion. Whereas he did not say he was against the team he did say, "Winning breeds good morale, losing...?"

But the feeling that a school with a football team makes for a well-rounded college life is very acute. Many feel the spirit that arises over a football team lasts after the game has ended, and gives a general feeling of good morale. This same kind of feeling is instilled during the basketball season, which the Maritime College does have.

The issues about the team are very clearly stated. Among these are: With the tough academic schedules, especially the engineers, will a good club be developed? Is it feasible for a

Firstclassman taking seminars to practice and play a good game? Undoubtedly it would be very hard, and this would mean whereas in most colleges the seniors take most of the first-string positions, the Second, Third and Fourthclassmen would have to fill the spots. The question of who would play still remains. It would no doubt be a mostly "deckie" team. Who would we play is a good question. Would we play interscholastic clubs, or would we play regular teams? And what kind of schedule would we play? Is it possible for us, even in the future, to play schools like Kings Point? The most dominant, and most hard to answer seems to be, with the cruise, how will the team have time to practice?

The answers to most of these questions is not easy to figure. A few solutions are imminent though. It is felt that even with the cruise, the team could be good, despite the fact that the cruise takes time away from the normal pre-season practices, which usually start sometime in August for most colleges, the team would not suffer.

There is another question. The problem of support by the student body as far as spectators goes might seem bleak. It seems even worse when one considers the mass migration that occurs about twelve o'clock on Saturdays at Maritime (excluding M.I.A.P.'s and the Watch). One solution for this might be Friday night games, played at a nearby stadium. This would seem to be a very good solution. The cadet regiment would surely get to see their team this way. The team will need support, because all teams survive on their cheering sections, no matter when they are playing.

In the coming years if the team is organized, a stadium of our own might be envisioned. Mugs of the future might one day play in a league similar to that of Kings Point and Coast Guard. But, the team is yet to be formed and many things lie in expectations. But one thing seems definite, and that is, a student body that wants football, and hopes very much to bring it to Maritime. After all, what is the correct reply to a girl who asks "How is your team (football) doing?" ??

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

PEACE ON EARTH - GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

Mrs. Patricia Foody
Mrs. Mary Eckert Mrs. Elizabeth Johns
Miss Nora O'Connor Mrs. Eve Ponyman

Cross Country Team Sets Record

The 1965 Cross Country team under the auspices of Coach Matt Twomey set a new record for the single season recorded by a single Cross-Country team in Maritime. The old record of 8 victories, set in 1963, was broken by this year's team with a season mark of 19 victories, 2 defeats. The 1965 team also became the first team in 7 years to have 3 individual men break the 30 minute mark for the five mile course. Over the season the 30 minute mark fell a total of 6 times under the running of B. Kuchinskas, E. Robinson and G. Russell.

After 20 days of practice and time trials the team met Hunter College in the seasons opener. In this meet the Maritime harriers took the first 10 positions and a perfect shutout over Hunter College by a score of 15-50. In this meet the Maritime harriers took their first meet for Maritime took first followed by E. Robinson, M. Werner, J. Werner and B. Kuchinskas. Scoring the displacement point for Maritime were F. Fichtman and G. Tritt.

Fairleigh Dickinson University fell to the Maritime team by the score of 16-40. In this meet, B. Kuchinskas scored first followed by E. Robinson and J. Werner. F.D.U. became the first team to score against the team by taking fourth, fifth and sixth place. The Maritime depth came through by taking first, second, third, seventh, eighth and the second victory of the season.

On Saturday, 15 October, Maritime need Brooklyn Poly on an unusually hot day. The times for this race were slow but Maritime scored another shutout. G. Russell scored his second first place of the season followed by M. Werner, P. DiPaola, E. Robinson, and F. Fichtman. The scoring was completed by J. Parker and B. Kuchinskas.

Paterson State became the first team to defeat Maritime. Even though Maritime took nine of the first fourteen places Paterson took first, second, third and tenth to score a 21-34 victory. This was the largest score the men from Fort Schuyler were to lose by all season. In previous years these two teams have split even identical scores of 27-28.

Maritime went back to its winning ways by scoring a victory over Brooklyn College. B. Kuchinskas took first with E. Robinson and G. Russell in close pursuit. This meet marked the turning point of the season due to injuries to M. Werner, R. Morschauer and G. Tritt. With three injured men a full team effort was needed in the up coming meets if the team was to continue winning.

Monmouth College from New Jersey invaded Van Cortlandt Park to try to stop the Maritime team. In a full team effort B. Kuchinskas (29:42) and Ed Robinson (29:56) became the first two men in seven years to break the thirty minute mark in one meet. They were followed by J. Werner, P. DiPaola and J. Parker. However the injury list continued to grow with F. Fichtman bruising his heel on the way down Cemetery Hill. The final score was 15-47 and had a 1-1 record.

Mass. Maritime came down to New York for a weekend and tried their luck at defeating the Fort Schuyler team. The Twomey team running with four injuries scored a shutout victory over the visiting team, 15-50. Once again the BIG THREE OF KUCHINSKAS, ROBINSON, RUSSELL scored the first three positions for Fort Schuyler.

We finished the scoring with J. Werner, P. DiPaola, J. Parker and F. Fichtman taking fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

Jersey City State became the second team to defeat Maritime. This meet was the best of the year with five men breaking the thirty minute mark. Stelli (28:30), Kellinski (29:13) and Rybakowski (29:48) scored first, second and fourth with E. Robinson (29:31) and B. Kuchinskas (29:59) taking third and fifth. G. Russell (30:41) took seventh, J. Werner (31:19) eighth, M. Werner (31:27) - ninth, P. DiPaola (31:44) - tenth, F. Fichtman (32:49) twelfth. Don Metzger ran his best time of the season with 33:16. The final score of this shooting match was 25-32 and Maritime had absorbed its final defeat of the season.

Maritime avenged last year's defeat to Saint Francis College this year by the score of 20-43. Maguire of St. Francis took first place with a time of 29:15 but Maritime took the next seven places with E. Robinson 29:45, G. Russell 30:10, P. DiPaola 30:46, J. Werner 31:08, B. Kuchinskas 31:23, F. Fichtman 31:43 and M. Werner 32:08. J. Parker 32:27, D. Metzger 34:57.

In the final meet of the season Maritime took on Pace College and Stony Brook College in a triangle meet. Last year Stony Brook defeated Matt Twomey's Cross Country Team for the final loss of the season which gave the team its first losing season (6-7) in the history Cross Country at Maritime. Now Maritime had to avenge the Stony Brook loss last year and defeat Pace in order to break the 1963 Victory Record. In the true style of a M. Twomey team the harriers defeated Pace College 20-43 and Stony Brook 25-36.

Greg Russell became the third man of the season to break the thirty minute mark with a time of 29:48. Russell was followed by B. Kuchinskas 30:03, E. Robinson 30:17, J. Werner 30:54, M. Werner 31:04, F. Fichtman 31:24, P. DiPaola 31:31, J. Parker 32:19, D. Metzger 33:32 and R. Morschauer 34:07.

Listed below are the BEST TIMES recorded by this record breaking team: E. ROBINSON 29:31, B. Kuchinskas 29:42, G. Russell 29:48, P. DiPaola 30:46, J. Werner 30:54, M. Werner 31:04, F. Fichtman 31:24, J. Parker 31:58, R. Morschauer 33:08, D. Metzger 33:16.

This record breaking 1965 Cross Country Season was a combination of many factors, primarily the leadership and dedicated coaching of Matt Twomey. This season marks the end of four years of successful running for Captain B. Kuchinskas. Butch ends his career on a successful note by breaking the thirty minute mark twice in one season. Manager Tom Allen also completes his career with M. Twomey. Tom has worked many long hours trying to make a smooth operation of an involved job. Without the hard work of M. Twomey, B. Kuchinskas, T. Allen and a true team effort, this season never would have ended on a record breaking note.

Next year the team will again be coached by Matt Twomey along with Ed Robinson as Captain and Steve George as Manager. These men along with veterans G. Russell, J. Werner, M. Werner, F. Fichtman, P. DiPaola, D. Metzger, and J. Parker will try to improve this seasons mark of 19-2.

Checkmate

By Howard Huth

During the past four months that I have been here it has come to my attention that there is a large group of cadets who seem to enjoy playing chess. Being an avid chess player myself, I inquired from an upperclassman whether there was some kind of chess club or team. Finding that there is no such organization operating we have thought of starting a campaign to at least form a chess club.

This club would serve as just a means of gathering the cadets who like to play chess into a group, therefore making it more challenging by introducing cadets from different companies. Eventually it is hoped that we (the chess club) could form a chess team that would play other colleges, and maybe have a few games at some of the ports that we visit during the summer cruise. The least that could be done is to arrange to have an inter-school tournament or sort of inter-murals in chess.

There is only one way that any of this can be achieved. That is for it to have the backing of the cadet regime. It is then for this reason that I am asking any cadets who are interested in forming a club in any similar to the one above described to either notify the editor or any other members of the Porthole staff, or to contact me, Cadet Huth, H.E., room D-321. Remember that we need you, so if you like to play chess let us know.

Science Notes

Prof. Salomon E. Liverhart of Physics has been named to serve as one of four members on the Initial Student Branch Committee of the technical group education by the Board of Directors of the American Nuclear Society. The Board approved the establishment of this group and gave it the principal responsibility for carrying out activities which serve the needs of the members of the Society having a particular interest in the educational field.

Prof. Alvin E. Kinney of Mathematics was recently named to a sub-committee which is to write and design a course for teaching computer science in the four-year colleges of State University. It seems that there are many problems and other difficulties in the record keeping departments of the university, especially those dealing with personnel and equipment. It is hoped that the introduction of such a course will eventually lead to an elimination of these obstacles.

Prof. Kinney is a member of the Computer Committee. Other members of the sub-committee include Dr. James Brathowde, chairman, who is provost at Harper; Prof. Rudolph Meyer, of State College at Buffalo; and Prof. Lawrence A. Trivieri of State University College at Plattsburgh.

Season's Greetings

from the
Humanities
Department

Parry And Riposte

by I. D. Nathanson

The opposing fencers stand ominously; all is silent as the spectators await the eminent attack. Finally it comes; there is an advance, a lunge- and an attack is made. Swiftly it is parried and the would be attacker retreats only to be attacked himself. There is a flash of steel as the blade's point finds its mark. Maritime has scored again.

This ended our first Fencing meet of the season which was held on 4 December in the new gym. Our opponent, Cooper Union, fought well but was defeated by a score of 16-11. This season's schedule is very impressive and there will be more tough competition in store for the team. The 1965-1966 schedule runs as follows:

December Tues. 14 Bklyn Poly Away, 6:00 P.M.
January Fri. 14 Pace, Away, 5:00 P.M.

February Fri. 11 Fordham, Home, 7:00 P.M.; Fri. 25 St. John's Away.

March Tues. 2 Rutgers, Home 6:45 P.M.

Yeshiva University proved a very capable competition in the second meet 27 Dec. despite efforts on our part, Yeshiva fought to and won a close victory. Our team, behind most of the meet made good recovery as evidenced by the final result of 12-15.

This new column, PARRY AND RIPOSTE, is intended to inform the Cadet Regiment of the progress and prowess of its Fencing team. It will also tell you of some interesting aspects of the sport. For this issue we will be concerned with the COMPETITIVE Bout so that all who attend may understand what is being done.

A Fencing meet is divided into thirds. Each of these thirds contained three matches in each

of the weapons, FOIL, EPEE and SABRE. Hence, each third contains three foil, three epee and three sabre matches, a total of nine. Each MEET then contains 27 individual bouts, 9 for each weapon. A meet is actually won by a majority, 14 wins. In the recent bout we had the needed margin by the beginning of the final third so that most of the beginners were able to fence without endangering our victory.

Basically an ancient sport, Fencing does keep up with the times. It is a modern, participant's sport. The Foil and Epee bouts are judged automatically. An electric circuit is broken each time a touch is scored. This causes a light to go on and a buzzer to sound. The fencers, however, do not halt until the command is given by the director. When a valid (on target) hit is scored, a coloured light goes on; a white light when off target. Five touches against your opponent constitute a victory. Each bout lasts for five minutes.

The primary difference between the weapons is that two, Foil and Epee, may score with only the point. The Sabre, on the other hand, may score with the point and with the entire blade. There are other differences, of course, but these are the most important ones and will help you understand the action when you watch the next meet.

The information given in this article will, we hope, help you to appreciate this versatile sport as it is performed in collegiate meets. Coach Csajagy (Who, incidentally, is one of the few Fencing Masters in the entire world), team Captain Jim Lennon, and the entire team extend their invitations to the regiment to attend the upcoming home meets. There are plenty of victories and action ahead!

*"Our best wishes for
your merry Christmases
and your happy New
Years, your long lives
and your true prosper-
ities."*

The Library Staff.

Seasons Greetings

Joe the Barber



l-F Front --- Matt Twomey, Coach; D. Metzger, R. Morschauer, J. Parker, F. Fichtman. Back row --- T. Allen, G. Russell, E. Robinson, B. Kuchinskas, P. DiPaola, J. Werner, M. Werner, S. George.

Summer Institute for Teachers

The Maritime College has just received a National Science Foundation Award, amounting to \$31,850, for the support of a "Summer Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers." This Institute will be conducted from July 5 to August 12, 1966, under the direction of Dr. Meir H. Degani,

Chairman of the Department of Science. The purpose of the Institute will be to train the participants in the use of computer programming, the flow chart, Fortran (a language for computers), numerical integration, and the numerical solution of differential equations. It will include laboratory sessions on both the

LGP-30 Digital Computer, and an IBM 1130 Computer, which the College is obtaining presently. Field trips to the Watson Computer Lab of IBM, and the Computer Lab at Stony Brook will also be included in the course. In addition, the Institute will offer another course on the basic concepts of algebra. This three credit course will deal with the analysis of number systems, the properties of groups, rings and fields, and other aspects of modern algebra.

The Summer Institute will be advertised in a brochure published by The National Science Foundation, which will be distributed to all High Schools in the United States.

From the several hundred expected applications a minimum of thirty people will be selected. This selection will be made with the aid of the members of the Science Department. The selected teachers will receive a grant of \$70 a week, plus \$15 a week for each dependent over the age of four. This grant will also include travel allowances. It is planned to have unmarried participants live in the College Dormitory, with women in A Company and men in D Company. Couples will get apartments in the area.

While the courses to be offered are not graduate courses, they are considered as advanced courses by the Bureau of Teacher Education of the State Education Department. As such, they can be counted towards the thirty additional hours needed above a B.S. degree for permanent certification of Math and Science Teachers. Professor Kinney and two other department instructors will conduct the courses, with one instructor always available in the Computer Lab.

Dr. Degani stated that the Maritime College deserves much credit for this national award for the first time. We should all be proud of this recognition, and its reflection on the college.

Alumni News

(Continued from Page 6)

Department of Commerce.

He received his commission at the graduation of the first officers training class since the agency was formed July 13. The graduation was held at ESSA's Atlantic Ships Base in Norfolk, Va.

As his first assignment, Fisher will serve aboard the ship Explorer. The 1900-ton, 219-foot vessel, based at Norfolk, is engaged in a year long study of the Gulf Stream.

Fisher was born in Canandaigua, and attended high school at Canandaigua Academy. He graduated this year from the State University of New York, Maritime College in Ft. Schuyler with a B. S. degree in oceanography and meteorology.

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From
THE TEAM**

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Christmas be with you all
now and throughout
the New Year
Science Department

Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas

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