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## AMBULANCE GIVEN AGC

### THREE MEDALS AWARDED DURING DUAL CEREMONY

Formal presentation of an ambulance to the Armed Guard Center by the Kings County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, and award of the Navy and Marine Corps Medal to Louis De Gennaro, P1r 3c, of Brooklyn, highlighted ceremonies during Captain's Inspection on the main drill field last Saturday, Dec. 18.

Mrs. Florence McInnes, Past County Chairman, made the presentation on behalf of the organization, turning over the vehicle's keys to Comdr. William J. Conkley, Commanding Officer. Mrs. Bertha Olsen of the Executive Committee also spoke.

De Gennaro earned the medal for his conduct aboard a sinking ship when he remained aboard to assist a mate whose collar bone was fractured. Carrying the man over the side, he made a chain of several life preservers and kept him afloat until other mates in a raft were able to pick up both of them.

Following the award to  
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# Chow For Thought

'Merry Christmas' to AGs means a lot of things. Satisfaction for success, longing for those who were here last Christmas but will never again be with us, hope for next Christmas based on our success.

We all share this but we'd better think of our mates at sea on this Christmas Eve. No finer way exists than to listen to Sam Mancinelli's story of his reactions one year ago today. Sam's a G8Jc, just like any AG at sea, a keen observer with a clear head. This is what he says:

'Unique in many ways, Christmas at sea will be remembered by many a mother's son. Although the pitching of the ship and the whistling of the wind cannot compare with the hustle and bustle of the late holiday shopping crowds, the AGs who are sailing the high seas will really have something to talk about when they get home.

'I celebrated last Christmas at sea. It started with an elaborate dinner. Stuffed turkey, chicken and other good things. Then some of the fellows formed a chorus to join in carol singing. The feeling of peace on earth and good will toward men prevails over all.

'Toasts are made (with pineapple juice) and after the hearty exchanging of good health and happy hunting, each man goes to his respective watch and many are the thoughts of the loved ones left at home. As this day ends, more than ever the determination to end this needless destruction is voiced.

'To all the mothers, fathers, wives, sweethearts and loved ones of men on the seas this day, may I say to you as one who spent last Christmas at sea, that if you have not received a card of greeting from your loved one in the Armed Guard service, it will be because he did not have the opportunity to send you one. May I, in his place, convey his greetings and wishes for the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year.'

-Lieut. William J. Pitt

## GUS THE GUNNER

By BOB CLARK



'I thought that sailor was ribbing me!'

# Pearl Harbor Bond Goal Topped

## ADMIRAL MARQUART COMMENDS ALL HANDS; SIMON LEADS AG BUYERS

## FDR On Air Today

The men of the Armed Guard did it again! In a station rally on Pearl Harbor Day that climaxed a week-long War Bond campaign, AGC went over the top in meeting the quota established for the station.

Called upon by the Third Naval District to hit a \$19,000 total, AGs responded with a sale that reached \$19,312.50 with Seymour Simon, SKlc, topping individual sales with a purchase amounting to \$3,037.50. Jack Clayton, CV, was second with a sale of \$2,412.50.

In divisional competition for highest percentage of bond buyers, the Third Division, composed of the AG Yeoman Office and the Operations Office, led the station with a 98% record. The Fifth Division, containing the Welfare and Recreation Department and the Master-at-Arms staff, was runner-up, with 85% of its personnel participating.

The Dec. 7th rally was sparked by Inocen Carpenter, Ziegfeld Follies and radio singing star, who entertained the station with her songs and then joined the AWVS bond selling group in taking orders from the men.

The Armed Guard's attainment in going beyond its quota struck a parallel with the record of the Third Naval District, it became known when Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, Commandant, revealed last week that the District quota of \$1,000,000 was surpassed with a sale of \$1,311,000.

The results of the Third Naval District's efforts in this Navy-wide campaign were lauded by Admiral Marquart. 'This is evidence of the desire on the part of the military and civilian personnel in the Third Naval District,' he said. 'To do more than just enough in the war effort. All hands were to be commended for their splendid cooperation in putting the drive over the top—the Navy way.'

Fighting forces all over the world will hear this report on the collaboration of the four major powers. While AGs at the station hear the President's words at 1500, those in Iceland will be listening at 1800, others in Sicily and Algiers at 2000.

## COMMANDANT'S MESSAGE

On this, our third Christmas of the present war, I extend to all officers and enlisted personnel, and to all civilian employees of the Third Naval District, my best holiday greetings and my deep appreciation of their loyal service to our Navy and to our Country.

In this global war, the organization and work behind the battlefronts is of utmost importance. You who perform those tasks are doing vital war work - work without which the war cannot be won. All of you should be conscious of the importance of the work you are doing and should be proud of your part in our nation's struggle, for each one of you, whether you are in uniform or in civilian clothes, is indeed a member of the great Navy team.

To each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year.

E. J. MARQUART,

Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy,

Commandant, Third Naval District.

## CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

Armed Guards deserve the best Christmas possible for they have already accomplished the most difficult task of fighting off the strongest enemy attacks to get military cargoes and troops to the front.

The third Christmas we enjoy together makes us mindful of these accomplishments and appreciative of your family's wishes, thoughts and prayers for your return. To them I send my Season's Greetings, certain in the thought that they will fight on with us, pushing from themselves weakness and human longing.

'Merry Christmas' with more cheer than we have had for these past three years.' I say in saluting your fine work.

William J. Conkley  
Commander, USNR  
Commanding



# Merry Christmas

## PROGRAM

### CHRISTMAS EVE

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Yuletide Echoes.....                             | Station Orchestra  |
| Candlelight Supper                               |  |
| Christmas Message from the Secretary of the Navy |  |
| Organ Prelude.....                               | Jack Wolf, Organist  |
| Church Call.....                                 | Protestant Services<br>Chaplain H. C. W. Albrecht  |
| Christmas Carols.....                            | All Male Choir<br>Church of the Blessed Sacrament<br>Warren Foley, Director  |
| Christmas Play.....                              | Station Players  |
| Tree Party.....                                  | Gift Distribution  |
| Movies.....                                      | 'The Gang's All Here'<br>with Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and Phil Baker, Screen Songs<br>Cartoon and The Three Stooges |
| Midnight Mass.....                               | Catholic Services<br>Chaplain W. J. Meagher  |

### CHRISTMAS DAY

|                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| Church Call.....             | Catholic Services<br>Chaplain W. J. Meagher<br>Protestant Services<br>Chaplain H. C. W. Albrecht |
| Dinner                       |  |
| Table Tennis Exhibition..... | Jini O'Connor,<br>USO Champion   |
| Twilight Concert.....        | Norwegian Singing Society<br>Fred Axman, Director  |
| Entertainment                |  |
| Supper                       |  |
| Lucky Letter Awards          |  |
| Chow Concert.....            | Station Orchestra  |
| 'Most Useless Gift' Contest  |  |
| Movies (Preview).....        | 'Riding High'<br>with Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore                               |
| Taps                         |  |

# FROM THE Scrap Book...



## Christmas Day 1942

This was the holiday season a year ago at the Armed Guard Center. The 35-foot tree, daily decorated, lent a festive air and spread its good cheer to all AGs...

...this was the main gangway of a year ago. Yuletide warmth greeted visitors the moment they stepped aboard, garlands of evergreens lending a homelike atmosphere.



# Christmas 1943

## MENU

FRUIT JUICE COCKTAIL

STUFFED OLIVES

RIPE OLIVES

MIXED PICKLES

CELERY HEARTS

ROAST TURKEY

GIBLET GRAVY

OYSTER DRESSING

BAKED SPICED HAM

WALDORF SALAD

CRANBERRY SAUCE

MASHED POTATOES

CANDIED SWEETS

BUTTERED PEAS

MINCE PIE

FRUIT CAKE

ICE CREAM

MIXED NUTS

FRESH MILK

BREAD

BUTTER

COFFEE

Vernon J. Johnry,  
Lt. (SC), USNR  
Supply Officer

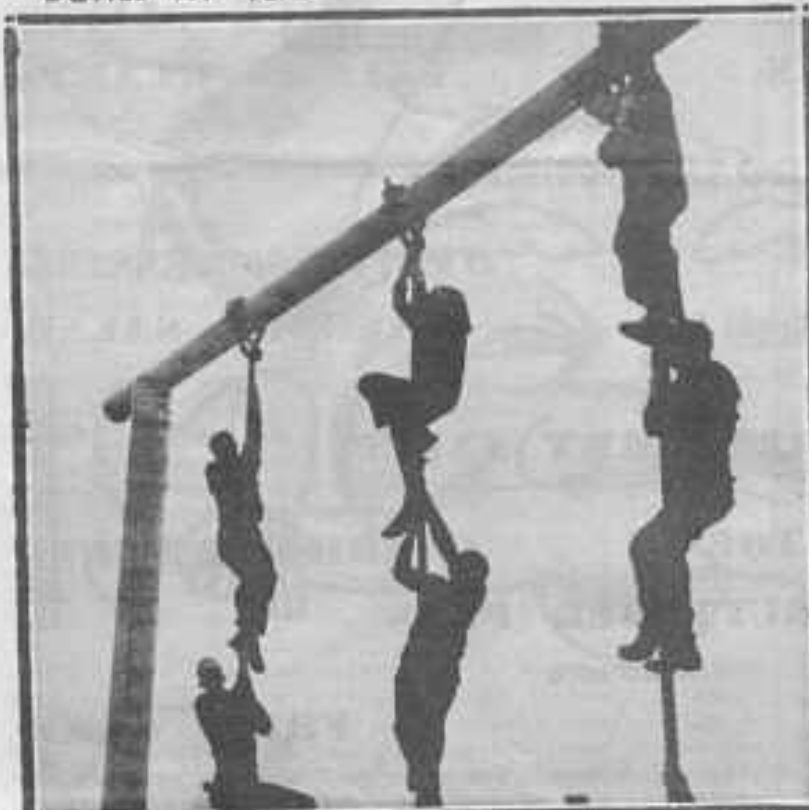
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Chief Commissary Steward,  
U.S.N.

# POINTER PEEKS As Muscles Toughen

AGs LEAP, CLIMB, SCALE AND PUFF AS THEY GO THROUGH PACES ON NEWLY CONSTRUCTED OBSTACLE COURSE, DESIGNED TO CONDITION MEN FOR THEIR RIGOROUS DUTIES AT SEA.



**UP...UP.** Rope climb is a valuable conditioner, strengthening the upper part of the body and providing experience in abandoning ship technique.



**DOWN THE BACKSTRETCH** go AGs as they negotiate difficult hurdles that confront them in the toughening-up process.



**SCALING**  
ope skill say the ting up a ing down all.



**CARGO NET CLIMB**

Sense of balance is sharpened by



**SIX-F**  
problem. best way



**G**eight-foot wall development. The boys' trick is getting over. Cost is nothing at



**AGs** like the hand-over-hand rail. Some one is almost always certain to break out with monkeyshines, as demonstrated by the bluejacket, front. Chief Frank Shirvis, in charge of the course, looks on.



approximates actual conditions in abandoning ship. net climb.



**DECK** of a listing ship might be something like this straddle run.



**DOT RAIL** presents a tough you just got over the you can.



**A-LADDER**, taken at top-speed, requires a keen sense of timing, develops agility.

## Communion Service Cole Weds, Makes Chief

Protestant communion service will be held Sunday, Dec. 26, at 1030 in the Chapel, main deck. Chaplain Albrecht requests men to inform him beforehand of their intentions of attending. Regular Sunday morning divine services will be conducted on the drill floor, main deck, at 0945, as usual.

Sol Cole, in charge of Ship's Laundry, enjoyed an interesting combination of circumstances earlier this month. Scheduled to be married on Dec. 4, a wedding present arrived from The Bureau of Personnel a day before announcing his advancement from first class petty officer to chief.

## FLAGS & FLASHES

by DON MAZER, S1c

Uncle Sam is no prude. On the tail side of a dime you'll find a country lane, a wooden fence, a shade tree, a buggy and two spooning... If our ears didn't deceive us an announcement was made the other night for all PAL's to muster at the Muster at Arms... And that well dressed gob, Calvin Southwick II, has just ordered a tailor-made set of dungarees with a zipper front... The first time CRM Hubbard used his North African French, he asked the waiter to send over the Maitre de Wattahell... Then there's the AS who wrote his girl friend: I've been sea sick for days and every time I eat my food fights for freedom... A man of imagination is that Yonkers tavern keeper who calls his pub the Port of Missing Men... While overheard at the Giant-Redskin game was the gal asking her b.f. why the seats are called stands... To say nothing of the simple tar who studied all night so he'd be ready for his blood test.

'Pal Joey' Boyce is asking for the Purple Heart since he drew blood sawing a button on CSM Ingram's shirt... Talking at the sweeter sex, Clay Koonce gripes: They're Either Too Hot or Too Cold... And Don Coleman thinks the Army ought to copy the Navy's old sea chanty with a song about Aaleep in the Jeep... Long Horn Shetter is back in Fort Worth on a short leave - probably for a refresher course from the Texas Chamber of Commerce... Adding color to the 2nd Division muster lists are ComPool men Hill, Dale, Yallas, Meadows and Brooks. But Chief Freeman reports the best heads in ComPool are Schlitz, Bud Weiser, Schaffer and Peale.

Congrats to Bragg, Burke and Heger who are Pensacola-bound to become screaming eagles in the Navy Air Force... A Radio Shack poll definitely gives King Bing the nod over Sinatra. That settles the controversy... Negat Jig Zulauf who is 4.0 with a certain WAVE claims a pinch of salt always sweetens up the honey... Out to the Windy City for a course in Radio materiel are Sparks Anderson, Cannizzaro, Lewis, Woods, George and Patla... Lucky Lates, now an survivor leave tells about his narrow escape. In the middle of the Atlantic his ship went down, a piece of debris struck his head, knocking him out. When he came to, he was safe in a lifeboat, no one having laid a hand on him from the time he went overboard... and, a mighty happy Christmas to you.

## Quiz 'em!

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? WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR ?  
? CHRISTMAS? ?  
????????????????????



SEZ Wilbur Wilcox, S1c,  
Pontiac, Mich.:

I've been everywhere  
and I've seen everything,  
but for Christmas, give  
me my home town anytime.  
SEZ Harold Main, S1c,  
Leesburg, Ind.:

A girl in each arm to  
keep me happy.

SEZ Bob McDaniel, Ph3c,  
Topeka, Kan.:

Ten days leave... and  
then watch my smoke.

SEZ Fred Roll, Y3c, Eliza-  
beth, N. J.:

To meet Hitler's widow.  
SEZ Clarence Wright, S1c,  
Milton, Ky.:

Give me a quart of that  
good old Kentucky mountain  
moonlight.

SEZ Dale Gosnell, G83c,  
Columbus, O.:

Give me Ruthie and Ohio.  
Boy, what a match!



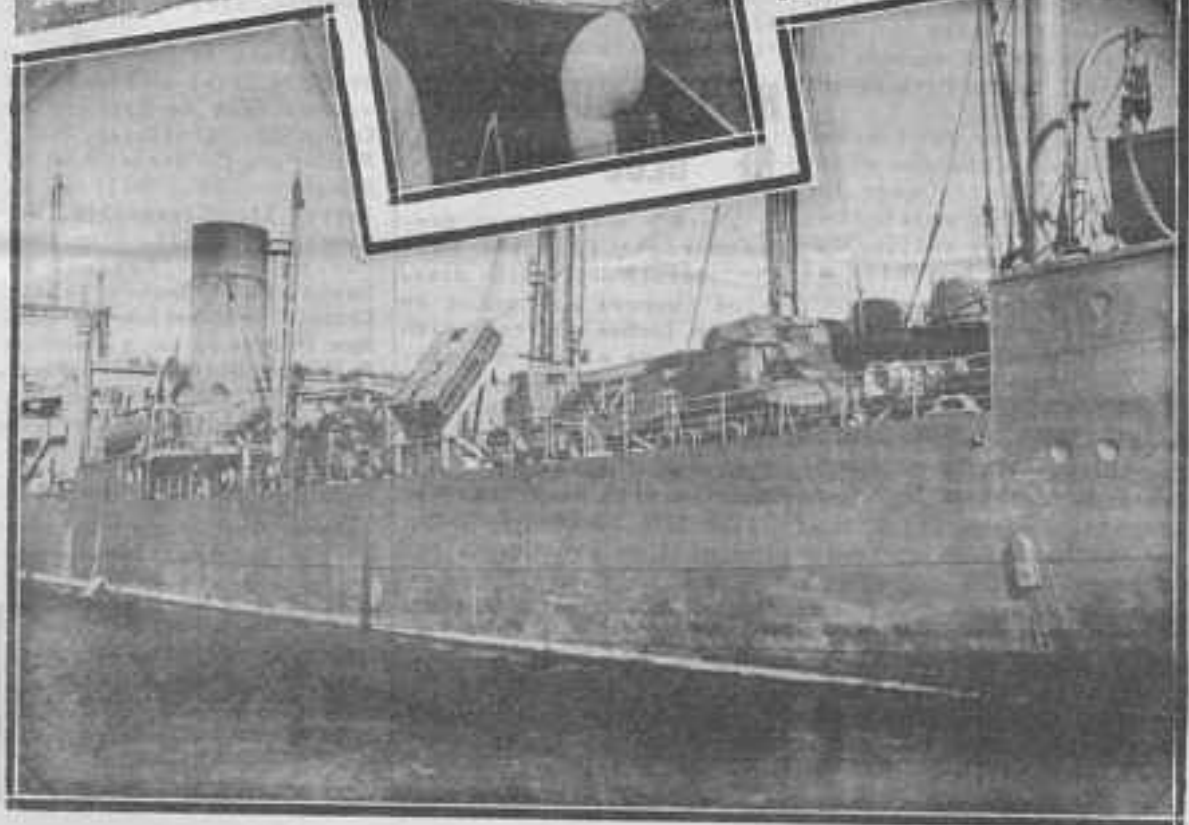


**At Sea**



**ATLANTIC CONVOY!**

On the decks and in the holds, under the protection of Armed Guards, cargo is borne to the fighting fronts. Speedy MTB is loaded aboard, above, while rows of tanks fill deck of vessel, below.



## FIRST GLIMPSE AT HIS BIRTH RECORD HIT AG AS HARD AS DID TORPEDO

'Toting a name like Panagiotopoulos feels like 100 tons,' says Paul Panagiotopoulos, Sic from St. Paul, Minn. Especially so, it would seem, when you consider that before he joined the Navy, Paul's convenient surname was Paulos.

But this amiable, 19-year old AG didn't find Panagiotopoulos too heavy a burden at sea when, after being tossed 15 feet into the air by the explosion of a torpedo, he got up off the deck and, though seriously injured, groped his way to a 50 cal. machine gun and opened fire.

The gun crew was in action, with Paul as hot shellman, when the tinfish struck below the turret, instantly killing several of the mates. Paul suffered two cracked ribs, cuts on his head and face and shrapnel wounds in his right knee. He was semi-conscious when he struggled to the gun and, after several rounds of fire, fell to the deck again, unconscious.

Coming to, Paul heard the order to abandon ship. He and his mates made for a lifeboat in which they spent ten hours pulling towards shore, beaching at Cape Katteras.

Paul started life, as did his younger sister, Angeline, with the simple name of Paulos. And Paulos it would be today had not a birth certificate been necessary to satisfy Naval recruiting authorities that he was old enough to become a bluejacket.

The birth certificate threw Paul with as much force as did the torpedo that caught his cargo ship later, he recalled. His name was not a simple Panagiotopoulos nor a simpler Paulos but Aposolopanagiotopoulospatatanewros. That's what he had been born with, no mistake, for the records revealed it to be so. Besides, he added, his dad used to tell him so every now and then but Paul passed it off as a joke. It was no gag.

The Aposolop... version didn't fit on application blanks and the officer-in-charge of the recruiting station took things in hand, cutting the front and back ends off to leave Panagiotopoulos. Paul's protests to get back to Paulos went unheeded. Such a change requires court action.

Incidentally, Aposolopanagiotopoulospatatanewros, all 34 letters of it, means 'City of All Apostles.'

## NAVY TO CUT LENGTH OF BLUE JUMPERS

Here's a Christmas present right from the Navy Department! Regulation dress blue jumpers are going to be six inches shorter, with the blouse effect eliminated. This became known last week when the Navy Uniform Board officially approved the change. Production will begin shortly after Jan. 1. Undress jumpers will be shortened four inches.

## FR. WALLACE DETACHED

Lt. Comdr. Edward A. Wallace, Catholic Chaplain at the AGC for 18 months, recently departed for duty at Tampa, Fla., Receiving Station, and has been succeeded by Lt. (jg) W. J. Meagher. Lieut. H. C. W. Albrecht, Protestant Chaplain, veteran of the Battle of Attu and of the original landings at Attu, and Father Meagher will conduct services during the forthcoming holiday.

## AMBULANCE

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De Gennaro, Purple Heart Medals were presented to Samuel C. Lublin, Sic, Detroit, and Julia W. Cooper, Sic, Conway, S.C.

Purple Heart Medals were among the awards at Inspection on Dec. 11. They were received by John M. Foretich, SM3c, Gulfport, Miss.; Ray F. Hackney, Sic, Columbus, O., and Raymond P. Murphy, Sic, Union City, N. J.

Letters of commendation from the Chief of Naval Personnel went to Richard B. Culp, SM3c, Charlotte, N.C.; Frederick C. Horick, SM3c, Scranton, Pa.; William E. Kagey, Y3c, Greenville, O.; James J. MacGill, Sic, Pawtucket, R.I.; Everett E. Davis, Sic, Omaha, Nebr.; Leopold J. Mermelstein, Sic, New Orleans, La.; Dolphus Bell, Cox, White House, Fla.; Donald E. McBride, Sic, McDonald, Kan., and Charles H. Toutant Jr., GM3c, Webster, Mass.

Morris P. Booker, BM2c, Macon, Ga., obtained the Purple Heart at Inspection on Dec. 4.



## ON THE STATION...



**GREETINGS** are exchanged between enlisted personnel and officers as the holiday season approaches. Catherine C. Leary is seen shaking hands with Condr. William J. Cookley, Commanding Officer, while looking on (left to right) are Condr. J. M. Young, Executive Officer, Ens. E. Elaine Briggs, Kenneth O. Bradford and Warren H. Jones.



**TURKEY'S** In the oven! No need to try and pick a good one for your Christmas dinner, they're all good! Cook Jack McQuade carves while Chief R. E. Hallen examines one of the birds.

## THREE-WAY BATTLE FOR BOWLING LEAD

Station keglers, with the Nine Old Men, Yeomen no. 1 and Ship's Service in a three-cornered battle for first place, take a lay-off for the Christmas holidays, with no matches scheduled for Dec. 27. Play resumes the following Monday.

The schedule:  
Jan. 3

Dshrg. no. 2 vs. Yeomen no. 3  
Nine Old Men vs. Welfare  
Yeomen no. 2 vs. Wardroom  
Yeomen no. 1 vs. Post Office  
Ship's Service vs. Supply  
Dshrg. no. 1 vs. Dshrg. no. 2

## Ziegfeld Beauty



Imogen Carpenter, glamorous fallies star, whose participation in Pearl Harbor Day rally as station thrilled AGs.

## 243 AGs Give Blood

The Armed Guard topped all group contributors to the Brooklyn Red Cross blood bank during the month of November with 243 donors, it was announced last week by Red Cross officials. The Navy Yard was runner-up with 179, while the Department of Sanitation, in third position, led all civilian agencies with 176.

## PUCKSTERS DEFEAT MANHATTAN, 4-1; ARMA, 4-1; DROP SANDS POINT TILT, 6-3

Toppling the Manhattan Arrows, 4 to 1, at Madison Square Garden last Sunday morning, Dec. 19, Armed Guard's hockey team accounted for its fourth triumph of the young



Action in front of the net at Madison Square Garden. Bob Danavon of the Gunners (left) battles for puck with Manhattan Arrow goalie.

season to mull into a position of contention in the chase for the Metropolitan Hockey League crown, currently paced by the Sands Point Tigers and the Jamaica Hawks.

Bob (Red) Rafter's brace of goals, one in each of the first two periods, accomplished the desired result for the Gunners. When Manhattan evened the count after Red's first poke into the cords on passes from George Clarke and Ens. Al Woodward, he broke away in the middle stanza to net the puck again. This came on a pass from Bill Callahan. Manhattan failed to penetrate the AG defense thereafter.

The Gunners added a tally in the closing period on a shot by Jimmy Devine from Ens. Woodward and Callahan and then flashed the red light once more when Callahan swept in another Ens. Woodward pass.

In a pair of games played the previous week, the station six celebrated Pearl Harbor Day with a 4-1 killing of the Arma Torpedoes at the Brooklyn Ice Palace and then dropped a 6-3 fracas to the fast-skating Sands Point pucksters on the Garden ice, Dec. 12.

Three middle-period goals

sent the Gunners off into a comfortable lead in the Arma game, goalie Larry (Mac) Ross barely losing a shutout on a closing period tally. Devine scored twice and Ens. Woodward and Callahan provided the other points.

Sands Point, notching two markers in each period, proved too much for the AGs who were outclassed in the last thirty minutes of that clash. Ens. Harry Thompson, Ens. Woodward and Rafter accounted for the station's three goals.

The Gunners next face the Jamaica six this Sunday morning, Dec. 26, at the Garden and again Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, at the Garden in a preliminary to an Eastern League tilt. Another encounter with Sands Point is set for Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Brooklyn Ice Palace.

# AGs Take 5th Straight On Court

## THREE YEOMEN MAKE ALL-STAR GRID TEAM

A trio from the championship Armed Guard Yeomen touch football squad, Les Johnson, Frank Vergano and Bill Stevenson, were named to the league's all-star team, announced at the annual gridiron banquet at the Hotel Capitol on Dec. 10.

Two other posts on the mythical six-man squad went to Bill (Red) Farrell and Chief Frank Shirvis of Welfare and Recreation while Jim Snyder of Supply grabbed the remaining spot. The Boat Crew had two of its gridders on the second team.

The former Notre Dame and Washington Redskins star, Lt. (jg) Wayne Millner, ashore between voyages as commander of an AG gun crew, delivered an interesting talk in which he delved into the perennial gridiron question of the differences between college and pro competition. Ens. Harry Thompson served as toastmaster.

Second-team all-star designees are: Andy Stefanichin, Supply; Ed Krotulis, Boat Crew; Ken Morrison, Boat Crew; Dan Noonan, Dix-burning; Jim Shirk, AG Yeomen, and Wally Adich, Welfare and Recreation.

### DIVINE SERVICES

#### CATHOLIC

Daily Mass at 1200, Chapel, Main Deck. Confessions heard half-hour before Mass.

Sunday Mass at 0845 and 1030, Drill Floor, Main Deck.

Confessions heard daily at 1630, Chapel, Main Deck. In emergency, Confession will be heard at any time.

#### PROTESTANT

Sunday at 0845, Drill Floor, Main Deck.

## GIRL TABLE TENNIS STAR HERE XMAS

A table tennis exhibition by Jini O'Connor, USO champion, will be staged on main deck Christmas Day afternoon, with Miss O'Connor taking on all comers among AGs.

Anyone successful in scoring a victory over the female star will earn a free phone call to his home anywhere in the United States.

## Dadio, All-American At Pitt, An AG Ensign

Twice unanimous All-American end at the University



Ensign Louis Dadio

of Pittsburgh and star wing with the Chicago Cardinals in more recent years. Ens. Louis (Bill) Dadio (nee Daddio) has tossed aside his football togs and is now at sea as commander of an AG gun crew. The Meadville, Pa., athlete last year led the National Football League in field goals.

## MAINTAIN STREAK IN LAST MINUTE WIN OVER SPERRY

Trailing 39-34 with three minutes and forty seconds remaining, the AG basketballers came to life with a twelve-point onslaught to conquer the Sperry Gyroscop five, 46-to-39, last Friday, Dec. 17, at the Brooklyn Central Y, and keep alive a consecutive win streak that now extends to five.

Scrapping desperately to prevent their first defeat since Nov. 26, the Gunners tied up the fray with 55 seconds to go on a basket by Irv Feigenbaum. Bill Stevenson sank one of two foul tries to send the winners ahead for the first time in the game. Nat Silverberg, who rang up 16 points during the evening, tallied twice on successive lay-ups and then Red Terry wound up activity with a long shot as the clock ticked out.

Two Naval activities were numbered among AG's victims earlier this month. Floyd Bennett's five fell 36-30, Dec. 4, on the loser's court as Eddie Burns paced the scorers with 11. Five days later, Coach J.A. Nykiel's charges trounced Coast Guard Identification 49-31. Another encounter, on Dec. 10, with Columbia University's jayvee cagers, went to the Armed Guard 36-30.

Following a lay-off during the Christmas holidays, the Gunners will seek their sixth in a row on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Navy Y, against the strong Marine Barracks array. Seasoned by meetings with leading metropolitan college teams, the Marines will offer a real challenge to the AGs in this clash.

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## CAGERS NOTCH FIFTH IN ROW

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**GOALIE** goes flat on his stomach as AG Gunners ring up score in recent Met League victory at Madison Square Garden. Bob Eafter (20) skates away after registering the goal.



**CHAMPION** Yeomen touch grid squad lines up for photo. Left to right, Lee Gregatis, Whitey Herget, Les Johnson (Capt.), Bill Stevenson, Dick Regan, Jim Dunlap, Jim Shirk, Paul Devine, Alan Sellman, Rocky Rocco, Frank Vergano and Corry Sutton.

