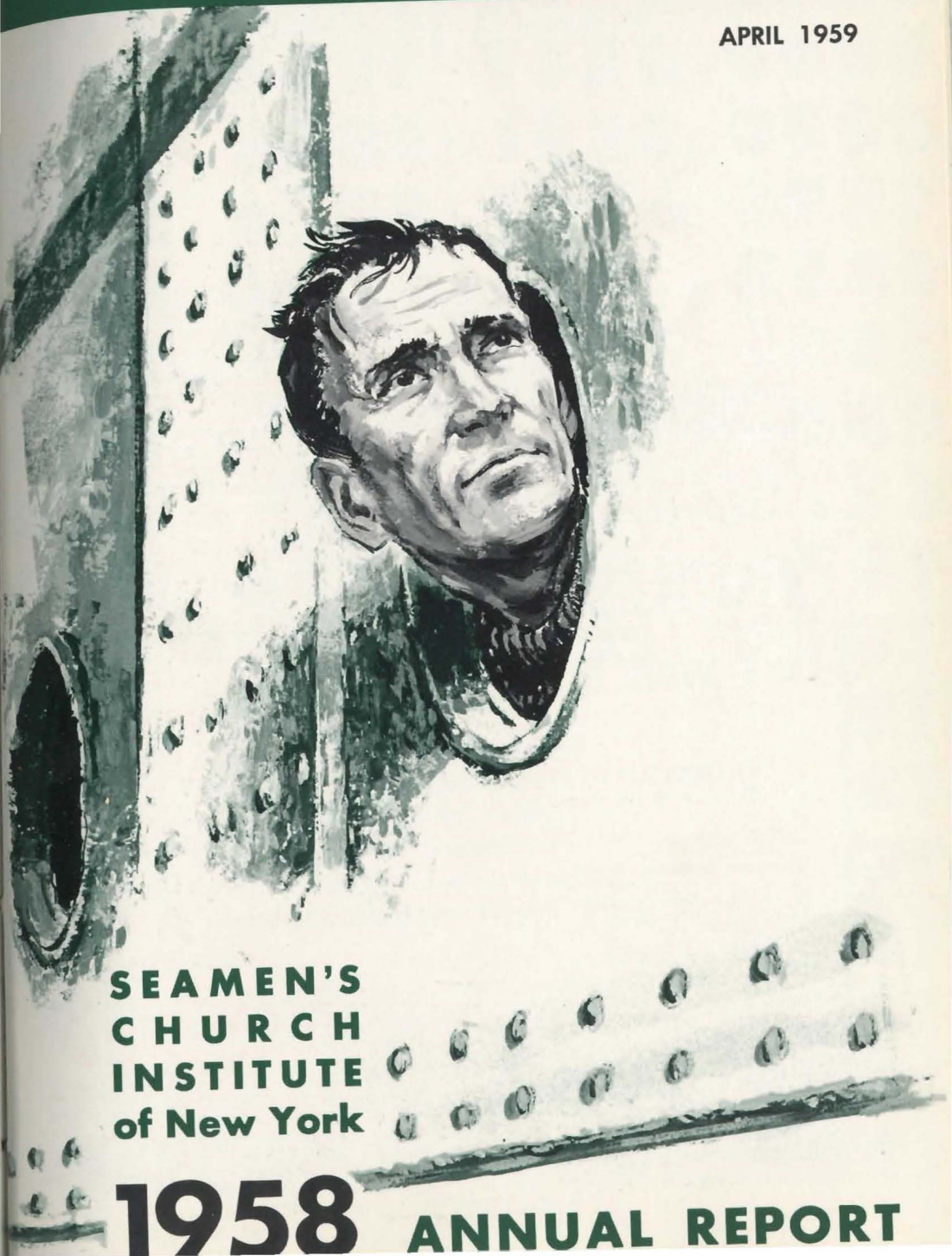


The LOOKOUT

APRIL 1959



SEAMEN'S
CHURCH
INSTITUTE
of New York

1958 ANNUAL REPORT

125th Annual Report

of the **SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE** of New York

*Serving men of the seven seas
as a home town,
created by Christian vision,
supported and maintained
by merchant seamen
and their neighbors ashore.*

1958 in review

REPORT COMMITTEE:
David P. H. Watson, Chairman
Arthur Z. Gray
David W. Devens

A decade after it was established in 1834, the Seamen's Church Institute of New York offered sailors a floating chapel. Before long, the Institute incorporated its religious work into shore centers that were able to fulfill in action the principles of the Christian faith upon which it was founded. Today at 25 South Street it maintains the world's largest shore center for active merchant seamen, offering them nearly every facility and service of their real home towns—which they must be away from most of their lives. Established by the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Institute serves the merchant seamen of all nations, races and religions.

The **LOOKOUT**

VOL. 50, No. 4 APRIL, 1959

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SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK
25 South Street, New York 4, N. Y. BOwling Green 9-2710

FRANKLIN E. VILAS
President

REV. RAYMOND S. HALL, D.D.
Director
GORDON FEAREY
Secretary

TOM BAAB
Editor
JANET C. FULMER
Associate Editor

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the act of March 3, 1879*

THE COVER: A close look at this drawing by John Barron will tell you a lot about the human side of seafaring.

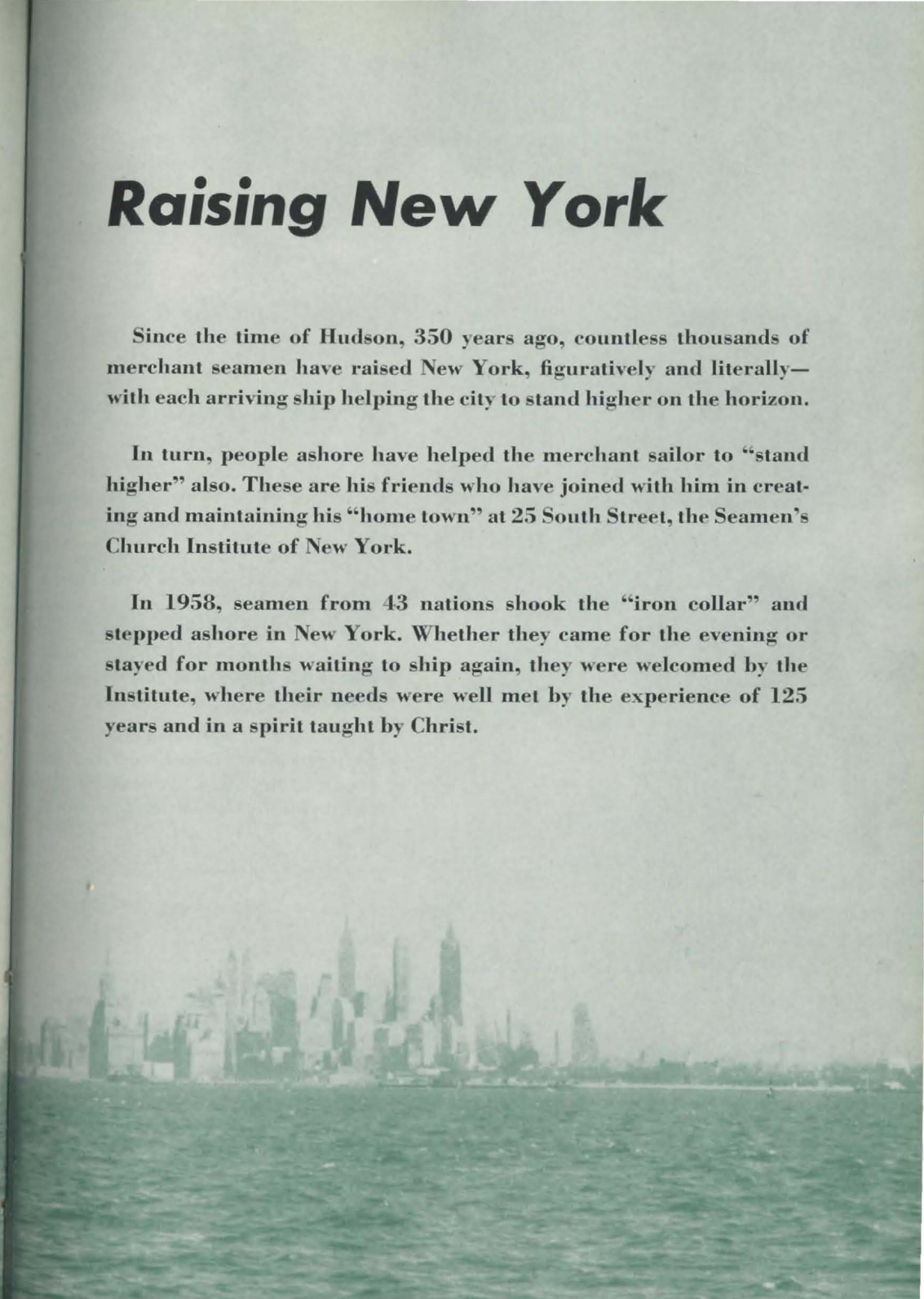


Raising New York

Since the time of Hudson, 350 years ago, countless thousands of merchant seamen have raised New York, figuratively and literally—with each arriving ship helping the city to stand higher on the horizon.

In turn, people ashore have helped the merchant sailor to “stand higher” also. These are his friends who have joined with him in creating and maintaining his “home town” at 25 South Street, the Seamen’s Church Institute of New York.

In 1958, seamen from 43 nations shook the “iron collar” and stepped ashore in New York. Whether they came for the evening or stayed for months waiting to ship again, they were welcomed by the Institute, where their needs were well met by the experience of 125 years and in a spirit taught by Christ.





Answering needs

Where can I stow my gear safely, get a good meal, find a clean room?

These questions were not easy for the sailor to answer in New York 125 years ago. In fact, the best answers didn't come until 1913, when 25 South Street opened, putting the treacherous boarding houses of Sailortown into final shade.

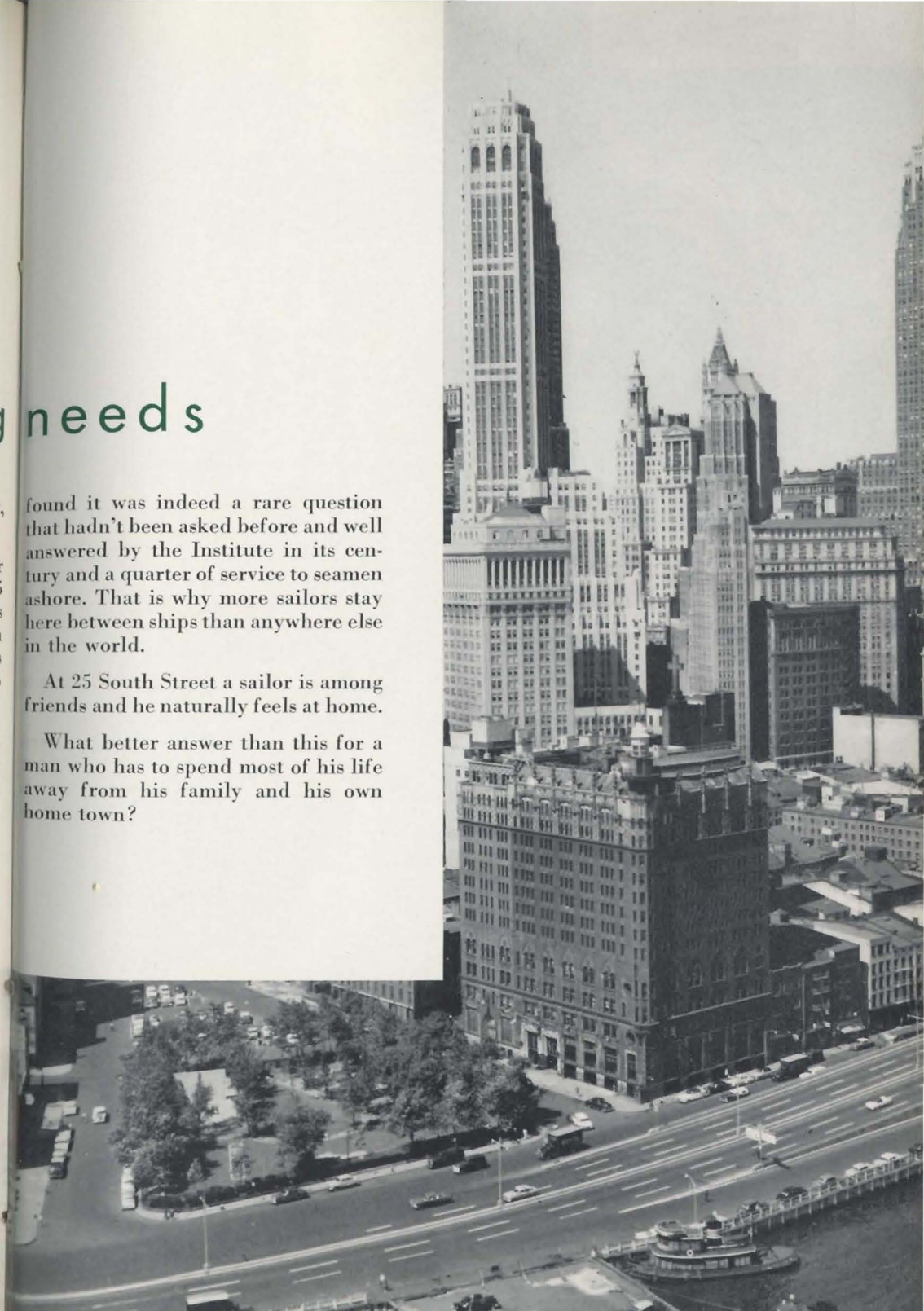
During 1958, between six and seven hundred seamen anchored nightly at the Institute. These men and hundreds more who came with other needs

found it was indeed a rare question that hadn't been asked before and well answered by the Institute in its century and a quarter of service to seamen ashore. That is why more sailors stay here between ships than anywhere else in the world.

At 25 South Street a sailor is among friends and he naturally feels at home.

What better answer than this for a man who has to spend most of his life away from his family and his own home town?

Hotel services, paid for by seamen, met 59% of the Institute's budget in 1958. These include lodgings, meals, baggage, barber, tailor, laundry and others.



A friendly world

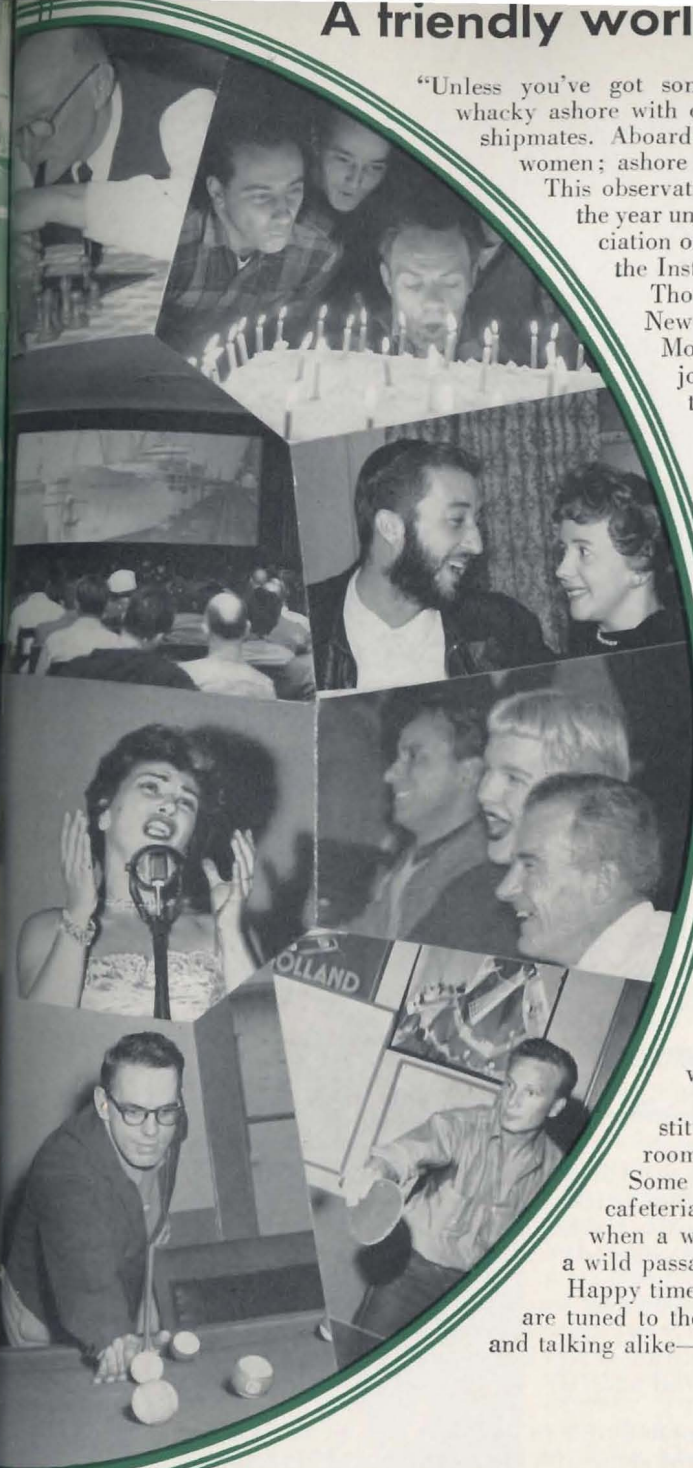
"Unless you've got something to do, you can go whacky ashore with other sailors — even your best shipmates. Aboard ship all they talk about is women; ashore all they talk about is ships." This observation, made to a hostess during the year underscored one seaman's appreciation of the variety of things to do at the Institute.

Thousands of seamen ashore in New York, men from Maine and Montana, Oslo and Osaka, enjoyed the free recreation facilities at 25 South Street last year. They watched basketball, movies, shows and TV. They listened to hi-fi. They danced and sang and applauded at entertainments. They played pool, snooker, billiards, chess, checkers, hand shuffleboard, bingo, cards and ping-pong. They made their own entertainment with guitars, harmonicas, accordians, pianos and tapping feet. Being seamen, they enjoyed talking with each other — mostly about ships, no doubt.

Interesting places and events elsewhere in the city were enjoyed by seamen at the suggestion of clubroom hostesses and, when possible, group tours were arranged.

Not all recreation at the Institute last year took place in rooms equipped for the purpose. Some of the best laughs came in the cafeteria, the lobby or the Post Office when a wild shipmate was recalled or a wild passage relived.

Happy times can follow whenever people are tuned to the same wave length, thinking and talking alike—no matter what the tongue.



A new front porch

More than half of the ships docking in New York last year flew the colors of other lands and were crewed by sailors from every corner of the earth.

To help these men meet each other and meet Americans, the International Seamen's Club was opened at the Institute in May. Before the end of the year, this attractive new "front porch" to New York had provided enjoyable evenings for 13,000 sailors, from over 40 nations.

The crews of many American and foreign ships docking in Port Newark were brought to and from the Institute by bus to enjoy the dances and entertainments, held at the Club twice a week. During the summer three seminary students visited ships to pass the word about the new club, where they also helped serve as hosts.



1958 SHIP ARRIVALS IN NEW YORK

American						37 other nations
5,659						
Norwegian	British	Swedish	Dutch	Liberian		
1,497	819	577	576	572		3,434



Widening horizons

It is tougher than ever today for a sailor to come up through the hawse pipe to officer rank. Aspiring engineers and mates, facing greater competition from well-trained maritime academy graduates, turned in increased numbers to the Institute's Merchant Marine School for valuable assistance in 1958, making the enrollment go up for the fourth year in a row.

The school seeks to help each man according to his experience and education, building from his strengths to give him the technical proficiency needed not only to "sit for a license" but to be truly competent in the skills it certifies.

Started more than 40 years ago, the Marine School turned out thousands of able and desperately needed officers for the Allied fleets in both world wars.



Seamen's interests far outreach the sea. While marine references were well used at the Institute's Conrad Library during 1958, sailors also asked for books and information on writing, art, music, photography, satellites, gardening, carpentry, radio, television, murder (mysteries), dinosaurs, dynamite and countless other subjects.

Conversations at the new International Seamen's Club often brought sailors to the library later for further information on customs and geography of other countries. Foreign seamen were happy to find literature in their native tongues.

Through its diverse collection, the library was able to help widen the horizons of its 45,000 visitors. By giving 17,000 books and 140,000 magazines to seamen for shipboard reading, the Conrad Library extended its sphere of service to the far ends of the earth.



Health

Patchwork

"I've heard so much about this clinic from my buddies at sea—and I was wondering if you have anything to restore hair." While unable to give the desired answer, the nurses at the Institute's clinics liked the confidence expressed in this question from a sailor last year.

Indeed, the confidence of hundreds of seamen who came to the Medical, Eye and Dental Clinics at 25 South Street was well rewarded. Ailments and injuries ranging from a sore toe to a dislocated arm were treated, with the more serious cases being given proper medical referral.

One sailor's troubles disappeared with an unsightly rash on his face. For a steward, job prospects improved along with the appearance of his front teeth.

The prompt service enabling men to keep ship schedules, the family doctor atmosphere and the nominal charges were appreciated by all who came for help.



A heave ahead

The greatest peril to certain sailors is not the briny deep, but the "whiskey shallows," where they lurch hard aground, often far from family and friends.

The Institute's Alcoholics' Assistance Bureau has given a heave ahead to many seamen in these straits since it was founded in 1945. Last year there was a new case each day, often a man who had come after talking with shipmates who had been helped by the Bureau. And there were the repeaters who had fallen off course. But there were also the grateful ones, who came sober simply to say they could not forget.

The Bureau's two counselors, both recovered alcoholics and former seamen, bring effective help across a bridge of ready understanding. There is no moralizing, no lecturing. They listen. They help a man to state his problem realistically—and to lick it, one day at a time, by grabbing at goals that are within reach.



Waterfront priests

All of the facilities and services at 25 South Street are a response to questions and favors asked of Institute chaplains through the years: "will you hold my mail, keep my logs; will you help me. . . ."

Like the Rev. Benjamin Parker, the first chaplain of the Floating Church of Our Saviour in 1844, and like the Rev. Archibald Mansfield, the first director of 25 South Street, the Institute's chaplains during 1958 heard the important questions of seamen and sought to answer them in the best possible way.

As priests in the chapel of Our Saviour, they administered the Sacraments daily. In their offices and at the bedsides of hospitalized seamen they were wise counselors. Throughout the building they were good friends to men of the sea, making it easy for questions to be asked, and fulfilling the Institute's Christian charter with their answers. After a summer on the staff, three seminarians carried back to school the inspiring challenge of this work.





Down to the ships



During 1958, Institute ship visitors went down to almost 3,000 ships from many nations to welcome crew members to New York and to the Institute. They brought along books, magazines, subway maps, foreign language newspapers, and information to help seamen make the most of their time in New York.

The pay of American seamen signing off in this port was safeguarded through the sale of travelers' checks and by bank deposits arranged by the ship visitors.

Ship visits were stepped up in the remote Port Newark area, where an increasing number of vessels are docking. Small favors, such as mailing letters, sending telegrams, making phone calls, taking film for development, are especially appreciated by seamen there.

By arranging soccer games and other athletic contests between ships of different nations and by helping their crewmen to visit the Institute's International Seamen's Club and other places of interest in New York, the ship visitors helped thousands of seamen to know each other and to know Americans better.

 Ship Visiting

Unmarked, Christmas at sea can become just another day of routine watches. The sailor's Christmas is remembered, however, all year long at the Institute, where volunteers of the Women's Council start early in spring to prepare the thousands of gift packages given to seamen away from home on December 25—either aboard ship, in hospitals or at the Institute.

For the 6,970 boxes given to seamen last year, women all over the country had knitted almost 12,000 sweaters, caps, scarves and socks. The boxes contained also a sewing kit, a game, writing paper and pen, a mirror, a flashlight with batteries, slippers, candy and a book—each gift separately wrapped and sealed with good wishes.

Thank-you letters came from seamen all over the world in response to the 4,759 gift packages that Institute ship visitors had placed aboard ships scheduled to be at sea for Christmas.

Volunteers from the Women's Council served as hostesses at the monthly seamen's birthday parties and at special events, and they also prepared 434 "ditty bags" of toilet articles for shipwrecked and "shorewrecked" mariners.

 Women's Council



NOT JUST ONE, BUT MANY

Many ships have slid past South Street and put to sea since the Seamen's Church Institute of New York was founded 125 years ago, and many sailors whose smiles are seaweed have gone the far way. Resting beyond recall with these men, in their memories of kindness, of charity, of friendship, is the best history of the Institute's first century.

This was also the heart of last year's program at 25 South Street. Using greater means than existed a century ago, the Institute in 1958 worked toward the same end: making real the brotherhood that unites men of the sea with all men, bridging the barriers that deny seamen home, church and community life for most of each year.

Today many more men go to sea than went a century ago because increasing millions of people are depending on ships to bring from other lands their food, their fuel and material for their homes and workbenches.

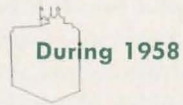
More important economically, today's sailor also has a greater personal responsibility. Often married, he has a wife and children who share in the fortunes and hazards of the seafaring life. Befriending this man helps not one, but many.

Similarly, befriending the sailor from another land, the shirtsleeve ambassador, helps not one, but many.

Throughout its history, the supporters of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York and all good neighbors have been people with vision to see that a work of Christian fellowship never helps just one, but many.

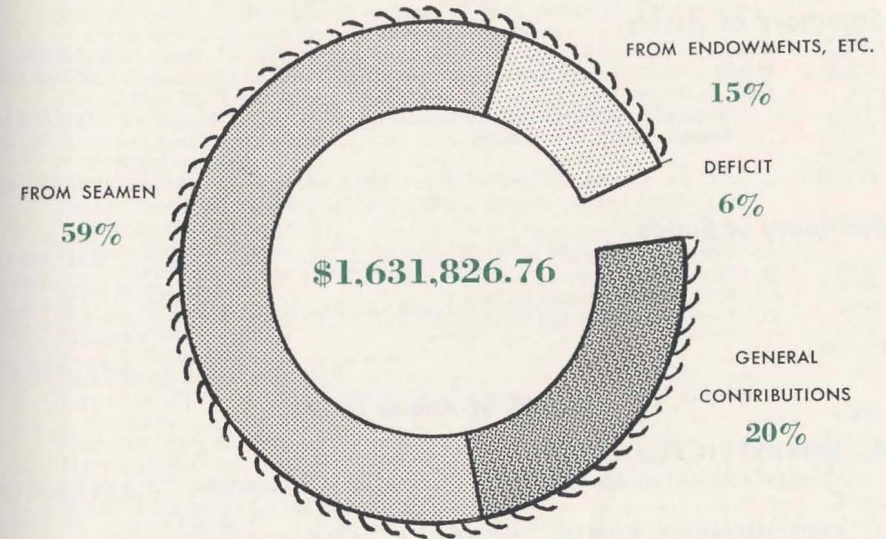


Summary of Services to Merchant Seamen



231,018	Lodgings
36,169	Pieces of baggage handled
884,968	Restaurant meals
325,508	Newsstand sales
26,777	Calls at laundry, barber and tailor shops
5,027	Attendance at 544 religious services at the Institute and at U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals
17,219	Personal Service interviews
3,036	Credit loans to 1,691 individual seamen
584	Pieces of clothing distributed through Slop Chest, including 56 knitted articles prepared by the Women's Council
3,635	Treatments in Medical, Eye, Ear-Nose-Throat and Dental Clinics
88,060	Total attendance at movies, concerts and sports
110,910	Attendance in Game Room
308	Missing seamen located
3,700	Jobs secured for seamen
28,843	Attendance in Janet Roper Club
13,125	Attendance in International Seamen's Club
2,986	Visits to ships by Institute representatives
4,374	Transfers of seamen's earnings to banks
47,624	Attendance in Conrad Library; 17,444 books and 140,000 magazines distributed
2,811	Attendance at sessions of Merchant Marine School
7,557	Incoming telephone messages for seamen
12,000	Knitted articles for 6,970 Christmas boxes, 434 comfort kits and convalescent packages, and 160 birthday gifts prepared by the Women's Council

During 1958 . . .



Provided:

1. Social service, educational, employment, recreational and religious programs and other services, as summarized on the opposite page	\$1,100,260.12
2. Maintenance, security and operation of the building	284,378.77
3. Business management (administration, income production, accounting, insurance, etc.).....	247,187.87
	<u>\$1,631,826.76</u>

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS, SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

We have examined the balance sheet of The Seamen's Church Institute of New York as of December 31, 1958, and the related statement of income and expenditures for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statement of income and expenditures present fairly the financial position of The Seamen's Church Institute of New York at December 31, 1958, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HORWATH & HORWATH

Trust Funds Committee Report

Year ending December 31

Summary of Assets

Bonds	\$ 396,869.55
Stocks	3,222,053.80
Cash on Deposit	
Bank of New York	251,852.14
Seamen's Bank for Savings	25,000.00
	3,895,775.49

Summary of Funds

A. Unrestricted Fund	2,544,268.73
B. Endowment General	786,006.82
C. Religious and Social Service	176,038.05
D. Social Service Relief	389,461.89
	3,895,775.49

Details of Above Funds

A. UNRESTRICTED FUND:

Principal and Interest Available for the General Use of the Institute..... **2,544,268.73**

B. ENDOWMENT FUNDS, GENERAL, AND FUNDS FOR DESIGNATED PURPOSES:

Anonymous	10,000.00
Mrs. S. R. Bartholomew, Pottsville, Pa.	500.00
Estate of Mary W. C. Bayard	5,000.00
Estate of Louis B. Bonnett	2,500.00
Estate of Ellen W. Brown, in memory of her father, Captain David S. Babcock of the clipper ship, <i>Young America</i>	1,000.00
Mrs. B. P. Cole, Cleveland, Ohio	200.00
Gift from Mr. Stephen Estes Comstock, Mrs. Martha Thomas Comstock, and their children, for a Red Letter Day in memory of Stephen Thomas Comstock	9,000.00
Gift from Mrs. Martha Thomas Comstock, for a Red Letter Day—a tribute to her husband, Mr. Stephen Estes Comstock	9,240.00
Gift from Mr. Stephen Estes Comstock, for a Red Letter Day—a birthday tribute to Mrs. Martha Thomas Comstock	9,000.00
Gift from Mr. Stephen Estes Comstock and Mrs. Martha Thomas Comstock, for a Red Letter Day—a tribute to their first great grandchild Thomas Williams Magruder	9,325.00
Mary Elizabeth Cuming, to be known as "Memorial of Allen Jackson Cuming by his sisters"	5,000.00
Gift from Miss Frances M. C. Cummings, from the estate of her father, Frederick A. Cummings, in memory of his father, Charles F. Cummings, and his grandfather, Thomas P. Cummings	100.00
Frances Goodhue de Peyster Fund	20,000.00
Estate of Amelia P. Dixon	300.00
Estate of Arlita L. Eisendrath (income to provide for Red Letter Day)	12,476.16
Gift of Wilson Farrand, in memory of Mrs. Farrand	1,000.00
Estate of Sarah D. Gardiner	5,000.00
Gift from friends, to establish the James French Memorial Fund	364.00
Hamilton Grant Endowment from the estate of Marriam A. Grant in memory of her husband	3,335.01
Mabel West Haglund in memory of her grandparents, Robert and Laura Green	5,000.00
Estate of Mary M. Holzmaister	5,000.00
Captain Radcliffe Hicks Fund	3,067.00

Henry Lee Hobart Memorial Fund	1,000.00
Helen F. Hubbard Fund	19,300.00
Estate of Lydia Butler Jaffray	160,969.21
Estate of Annie C. Kane, in memory of Annie Schermerhorn Kane	1,000.00
Henry E. Kummel and Anna Titus Van Nostrand Fund	16,000.00
Estate of Sophia E. Lee	420.00
Miss Alison N. Locke—gift in memory of Miss Annie M. Locke, and the income to be used for our Christmas Box Fund	500.00
Estate of Annie E. Mahnken	1,900.00
Gift in memory of Charles H. Marshall, from his family and friends	10,000.00
Mrs. George H. Martin Memorial Fund	500.00
Nellie Keeling Mills, in memory of her father, Samuel Miller Mills	4,931.78
Estate of John A. McKim	10,000.00
H. C. Munger Fund	8,609.81
Henry Nichols, known as the Archibald B. Nichols Memorial Fund	32,340.82
Fanny Norris, in memory of her father, Joseph Norris (income to provide for Red Letter Day)	12,620.30
William Decatur Parsons, in memory of his father and mother, William H. Parsons and Anna Pine Decatur Parsons	10,000.00
Alice M. Patten	22,050.74
William D. Quackenbush, wife and daughter, Janet	500.00
Rathbone Fund	15,000.00
Kate S. Richardson	50,000.00
Estate of Ellen N. Robie	100.00
Estate of Edith St. L. Saunders, in memory of her father, Daniel Saunders	1,000.00
Estate of Mary C. Scrymser	11,690.00
The Frank Sullivan Smith Memorial Fund	100,000.00
Charles H. Tissington	100.00
Estate of Nathaniel L. McCready	1,000.00
"C. A. R." Memorial	554.03
Frederick M. Dearborne Memorial	28,238.30
Charles E. Potts (income to be used for the maintenance of the rooms in the building maintained by the Institute known and designated as the Isabella Potts and Philip Ruprecht Room)	22,337.24
Charles E. Rhineland, in memory of his wife, Matilda F. Rhineland, Fund given by Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Frederic Schermerhorn, in memory of his father and mother, George Stevens Schermerhorn and Julia M. Gilbert Schermerhorn (to be applied exclusively to the maintenance and lighting of the Cross surmounting the Institute Building)	7,368.84
Winifred M. Sheldon, to be known as the Robert and Winifred Sheldon Fund	19,459.52
Marjorie Stillman (income to be used for the Women's Council)	7,950.10
Van Voorhis Endowment from the estate of Anna Rochester Cuming Van Voorhis, balance of her estate of \$650,000.00 to the Unrestricted Fund, in loving memory of her father, Allen J. Cuming, and brothers, Rochester, Thomas Barnes, and Allen Jackson	15,000.00
Estate of Blanche E. Waycott, to be known as the Waycott Memorial Fund	9,000.00
Estate of Mary Campbell Wilcox (income to be used to provide Christmas dinners for seamen)	300.00
Estate of Kate Louise Hodges Williams	34,591.67
Gift from Mrs. Emma W. Woolfolk, in memory of William G. Woolfolk, towards a Red Letter Day	6,950.00
	786,006.82

C. RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL SERVICE:

William Waldorf Astor Trust (income to be applied to the support of a missionary of the Society)	53,768.41
Edmund Lincoln and Louisa Van Renssalaer Baylies Chapel Fund (income to be applied to chapel expenses)	4,000.00
Gerard Beekman, in memory of his brother, James William Beekman (income to be used to befriend the seamen who make use of the room dedicated to his brother)	17,880.37
Chapel Flowers (income to be used for altar and hospital flowers)	8,002.44

John Davenport (income to be applied to the purchase of books for distribution among seamen)	2,193.09
Harkness-Thibaut Fund (income therefrom to be used for work in the United States Marine Hospitals in the City of New York)	85,711.14
Roxy M. Smith, in memory of her husband, W. V. R. Smith (income to be applied to giving annually an entertainment for seamen on the birthday of W. V. R. Smith, Aug. 2)	2,193.09
Estate of Madeline S. Kriskcher	500.00
Estate of Bonnie Wallace LeClear	1,789.51
	<u>176,038.05</u>

D. SOCIAL SERVICE RELIEF:

Endowed Bedrooms, given by:	
Barber Steamship Lines, Inc., in memory of Herbert Barber	4,000.00
Beekman Family Association, in memory of Gerard Beekman	4,000.00
Walter K. Belknap, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Aldrich	4,000.00
Estate of Frances T. Campbell, in memory of her sister, Alice Barry Campbell	5,000.00
Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, in memory of George W. McLanahan	4,000.00
William Harris Douglas, in memory of William Erskine Douglas	8,000.00
Helen L. Fairchild, for Charles Stebbins Fairchild	8,000.00
F. K. Hascall, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wearne	4,000.00
Elizabeth F. Jenkins, to endow a seaman's room, as a memorial to her father, Henry T. Jenkins	4,000.00
Mrs. Stanley King, gift - to be known as the Margaret King of Amherst Memorial Room	7,536.00
Mrs. Edward McClure Peters, in memory of Edward McClure Peters	4,000.00
C. H. Ludington	4,000.00
Howland Pell	4,000.00
Estate of Bonnie Wallace LeClear	4,000.00
Katharine Wolfe Ambrose Schrady, in loving memory of John Wolfe Ambrose	8,000.00
Estate of Amy Low Huntington	8,000.00
J. Hooker Hamersley Boat (for purchase or operation of a boat, and in the meantime income to be used for relief work)	8,408.52
Emily H. Bourne (income to be used in common with that of the Morrill Foundation)	5,263.44
Mary LeRoy King (income to be used in common with that of the Mansfield Fund)	4,036.29
Mansfield Memorial, established January 1926, by friends, especially the members of the Seamen's Church Institute Associations, to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the Rev. Archibald Romaine Mansfield, D.D., Superintendent, and in recognition of his years of service to this Society and to seamen	30,309.01
Walter Mathison Fund (income to relieve destitute mariners and the dependents of those who die while following the sea)	13,132.63
Hosier Morgan (income to be used in common with that of the Morrill Foundation)	1,900.90
Morrill Foundation, in memoriam of the late Captain Charles Montgomery Morrill (income to relieve destitute mariners and the dependents of those who die while following the sea)	19,558.07
Captain William Wilson Owen Memorial (income to be used for destitute seamen)	250.00
Ramage Endowment (income to be used for the maintenance of dependent seamen)	3,316.00
Estate of Mary A. L. Newton	500.00
Henry F. Homes Estate	4,907.46
Captain Edward B. Cobb Fund, given by the will of Augustus G. Cobb, in memory of his father	197,421.82
Janet Roper Memorial Fund	5,921.75
Edith and Maude K. Wetmore, in memory of their father and mother, George Peabody Wetmore, and Edith M. K. Wetmore	10,000.00
	<u>389,461.89</u>
Total Trust Funds	<u>\$3,895,775.49</u>

Changes in Funds



Assets as of December 31, 1957..... \$3,784,174.05

Additions during 1958:

GENERAL FUND—UNRESTRICTED:

<i>Estates of:</i>			
Frederick S. Benson..	2,488.43	Martha Jane McClatchey	169.61
Edwin De T. Bechtel (for the use of the library for sailors)	2,500.00	Josephine E. L. McGay	29,150.00
Nan B. Beistle	1,000.00	Laura Nelson	1,230.57
Frances T. Campbell..	20,000.00	Jean L. Nesbit	500.00
Julia Carpendale	375.50	Grace A. Nikoloff	9,120.00
Mabel H. G. Craig	69.48	Mary Penniman	8,618.50
Helena K. Davis	3,000.00	Florence G. Platt	1,000.00
Clifford M. Dolph	247.89	Bruce Rogers	500.00
Ethel DuBois	20,000.00	Louise M. Saunders ..	1,652.16
Anna M. Dunn	50.00	Emma B. Stone	500.00
Julia Giles	25,000.00	Albert F. Sulzer	6,512.26
Harry Hilliard	1,000.00	Harriette Judd Syms..	500.00
Helen M. Ingersoll	10,208.25	George F. Trommer ..	2,500.00
Martin L. Katzenstein ..	1,000.00	Donald Andrew White ..	500.00
Frederick T. Martin ..	7,587.24	Sylvia A. H. G. Wilks ..	12.92
			<u>156,992.81</u>

GIFTS AND LEGACIES FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES:

<i>Endowment funds, general:</i>	
Frances T. Campbell	5,000.00
Augusta de Peyster	1,000.00
Maude M. Harkness	85,711.14
Mr. R. H. Mansfield	100.00
Winifred M. Sheldon	6,128.26
Anna Rochester Cuming Van Voorhis	15,000.00
Mrs. Emma W. Woolfolk	1,000.00
	<u>113,939.40</u>
	<u>270,932.21</u>
	<u>159,330.77</u>

Deduct sundry advances and payments.....
TOTAL TRUST FUNDS \$3,895,775.49

Dated—New York City, December 31, 1958

COMMITTEE ON TRUST FUNDS

DE COURSEY FALES, *Chairman*; F. RICHARDS FORD, RICHARD H. MANSFIELD, CLARENCE F. MICHALIS, GEORGE P. MONTGOMERY, THOMAS ROBERTS (*deceased*)

Investments examined and found to agree with foregoing account.

AUDITING COMMITTEE:

JOHN H. G. PELL, *Chairman*; F. RICHARDS FORD

Board Committees for 1959

Executive: FRANKLIN E. VILAS, *Chairman*

GORDON FEAREY	CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.	WALTER B. POTTS
DE COURSEY FALES	CLARENCE F. MICHALIS	CHARLES E. SALTZMAN
F. RICHARDS FORD	CLARENCE G. MICHALIS	JOHN J. SCHIEFFELIN
FRANK GULDEN	JOHN M. MULLIGAN	ALEXANDER O. VIETOR
ELLIS KNOWLES	JOHN H. G. PELL	ORME WILSON
W. LAWRENCE McLANE		GEORGE G. ZABRISKIE

Special Services to Seamen: W. LAWRENCE McLANE, *Chairman*

DAVID W. DEVENS	ELLIS KNOWLES	WALTER B. POTTS
LEONARD D. HENRY	CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.	DAVID P. H. WATSON

Business Operation: JOHN H. G. PELL, *Chairman*

GERALD A. BRAMWELL	CHARLES E. SALTZMAN	EDWARD K. WARREN
	BENJAMIN STRONG, JR.	

Education and Employment: JOHN J. SCHIEFFELIN, *Chairman*

CHARLES W. BOWRING, JR.	DAVID W. DEVENS	PAUL RENSHAW
LLOYD H. DALZELL	F. RICHARDS FORD	JOHN S. ROGERS

Law: GEORGE G. ZABRISKIE, *Chairman*

CHARLES S. HAIGHT	THOMAS L. HIGGINSON	BENJAMIN H. TRASK
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Ways and Means: CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR., *Chairman*

F. RICHARDS FORD	W. LAWRENCE McLANE	JOHN P. MORGAN, II
HARRY FORSYTH		ORME WILSON

Trust Funds: DE COURSEY FALES, *Chairman*

F. RICHARDS FORD	CLARENCE F. MICHALIS	GEORGE P. MONTGOMERY
RICHARD H. MANSFIELD		WALTER B. POTTS

Women's Council: FRANK GULDEN, *Chairman*

GORDON K. BELL, JR.	JOHN L. MONTGOMERY	ALEXANDER O. VIETOR
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Planning: FRANKLIN E. VILAS, *Chairman*

GORDON FEAREY	CLARENCE F. MICHALIS	JOHN M. MULLIGAN
ELLIS KNOWLES	CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.	JOHN H. G. PELL
W. LAWRENCE McLANE		HERBERT L. SEWARD

Pension: CLARENCE F. MICHALIS, *Chairman*

GORDON FEAREY	ROBERT M. OLSEN	WALTER B. POTTS
	(by invitation)	

Religious Activities: J. M. MULLIGAN, *Chairman*

CLIFFORD M. CARVER	W. LAWRENCE McLANE	WALTER B. POTTS
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LEGACIES TO THE INSTITUTE

You are asked to remember this Institute in your will, that it may properly carry on its important work for seamen. While it is advisable to consult your lawyer as to the drawing of your will, we suggest the following as a clause that may be used:

"I give and bequeath to **Seamen's Church Institute of New York**, a corporation of the State of New York, located at 25 South Street, New York City, the sum of.....Dollars."

Note that the words "of New York" are a part of our title. If land or any specific property such as bonds, stocks, etc., is given, a brief description of the property should be inserted instead of the words, "the sum of.....Dollars."

Contributions and bequests to the Institute are exempt from Federal and New York State Tax.

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RT. REV. HORACE W. B. DONEGAN, D.D., 1946

President

FRANKLIN E. VILAS, 1948

Chairman of the Board

CLARENCE G. MICHALIS, 1924

Clerical Vice-Presidents

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REV. ROELIF H. BROOKS, S.T.D.....	1926	REV. JOHN HEUSS, D.D.	1952
*REV. LOUIS W. PITT, D.D.	1941	REV. CANON BERNARD C. NEWMAN,	
REV. ARTHUR L. KINSOLVING, D.D....	1949	S.T.D.	1959
REV. JOHN E. LARGE, D.D.	1951	VEN. A. EDWARD SAUNDERS, D.D.	1959
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Lay Vice-Presidents

ORME WILSON	1910	GERALD A. BRAMWELL	1942
HARRY FORSYTH	1921	CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.	1947
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Secretary:

GORDON FEAREY
 1949 |

Treasurer:

WALTER B. POTTS
 1949 |

Assistant Secretary:

DAVID W. DEVENS
 1958 |

Assistant Treasurer:

BENJAMIN STRONG, JR.
 1948 |

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THOMAS A. SCOTT	1924	HERBERT L. SEWARD	1947
GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE	1925	LLOYD H. DALZELL	1950
FRANK W. WARBURTON	1928	ARTHUR ZABRISKIE GRAY	1950
DE COURSEY FALES	1932	F. RICHARDS FORD	1951
*REGINALD R. BELKNAP	1932	THOMAS L. HIGGINSON	1951
JOHN S. ROGERS	1932	CALVIN T. DURGIN	1951
CHARLES E. SALTZMAN	1933	EDWARD J. BARBER	1952
FRANK GULDEN	1933	WILLIAM D. RYAN	1952
CHARLES S. HAIGHT	1933	PAUL RENSHAW	1952
RICHARD H. MANSFIELD	1934	LEONARD D. HENRY	1954
JOHN H. G. PELL	1936	DAVID P. H. WATSON	1954
GORDON KNOX BELL, JR.	1938	BENJAMIN H. TRASK	1957
GEORGE P. MONTGOMERY	1939	CLIFFORD M. CARVER	1957
ALEXANDER O. VIETOR	1939	JOHN P. MORGAN II	1957
GERARD HALLOCK	1940	H. THOMAS CAVANAUGH	1959
CHARLES W. BOWRING, JR.	1941	WILLIAM M. REES	1959
JOHN ELLIS KNOWLES	1941	JOHN G. WINSLOW	1959
W. LAWRENCE McLANE	1941	RICHARD H. DANA	1959
CHARLES B. BRADLEY	1943	CHARLES B. DELAFIELD	1959
CHARLES MERZ	1943	DAVID R. GRACE	1959
		CHANDLER HOVEY, JR.	1959

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JOHN MASEFIELD
 1933 |

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RT. REV. JONATHAN G. SHERMAN,		S.T.D.	1950
S.T.D.	1948	RT. REV. LELAND W. F. STARK, D.D....	1954
		RT. REV. DONALD MACADIE, D.D....	1958

Director

REV. RAYMOND S. HALL, D.D.
 1947 |

* Deceased during 1959

