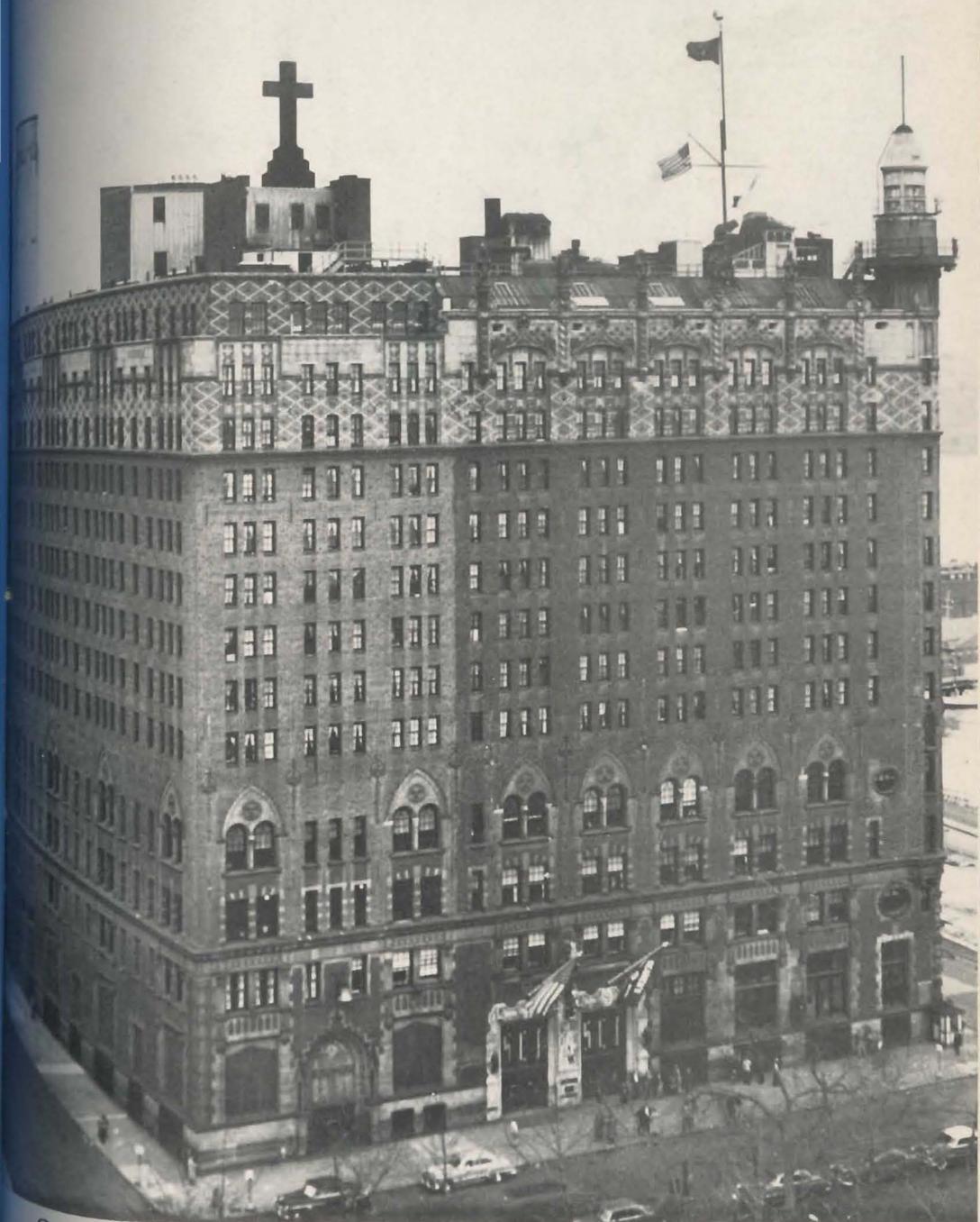


The LOOKOUT



SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE
OF NEW YORK

ANNUAL REPORT

APRIL, 1953



Seamen's Church Institute of New York: 1844

THE 118th
ANNUAL REPORT
of the
SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE
of
NEW YORK

REPORT COMMITTEE

Franklin E. Vilas, *Chairman*
F. Richards Ford
Thomas L. Higginson

The
LOOKOUT

VOL. XLIV

APRIL, 1953

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

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Editor

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the act of March 3, 1879*

*The World's Largest Shore Home for Active
Merchant Seamen of All Races and All Creeds*



Alone into the Strange City

THERE is no easy path for the seafarer. Whether he is a man who sails to support a family or an idealist who sails to support a faltering dream, he must leave his friends and go alone to the great port cities to wait for a ship. When he finally sails, he must shut himself away from the world for weeks and months on a few hundred feet of steel with men he may not know.

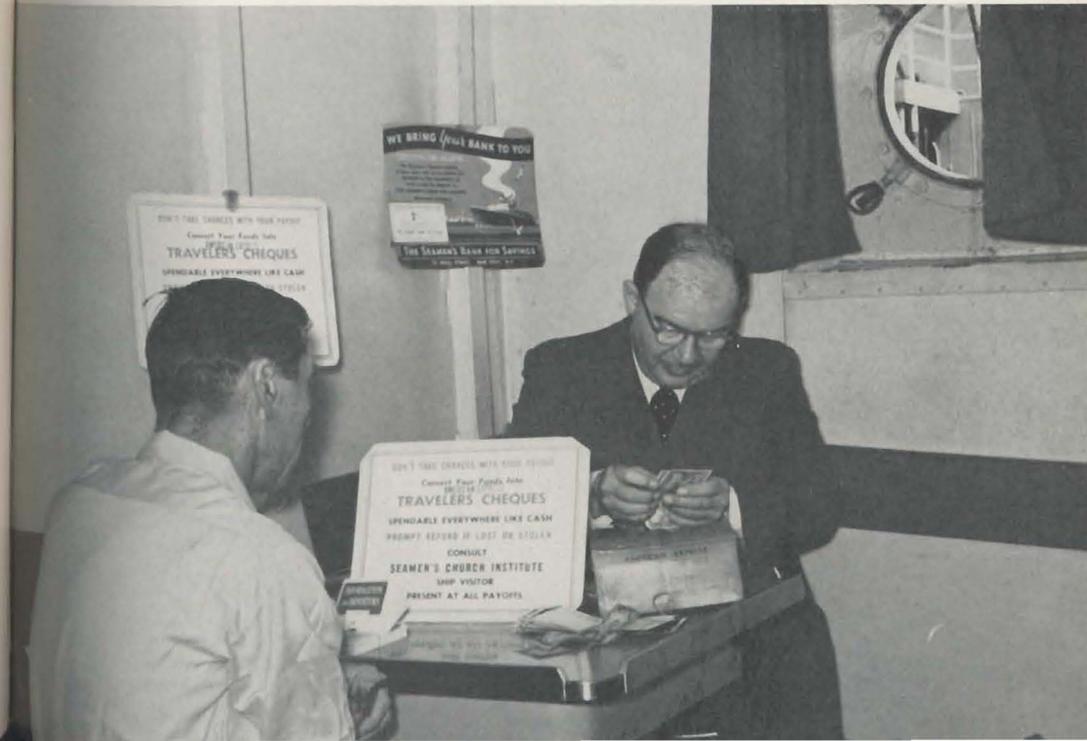
Not even in this century is there an easy path in the sea, and when the voyage is over the seaman must still walk down the gangplank alone into the strange city — to go home if he can, to wait for another ship if he cannot. He has in his seabag no key to this city — nor any other key like that which fits his own front door. He must walk along the waterfront, read the signs and pick a place to sleep.

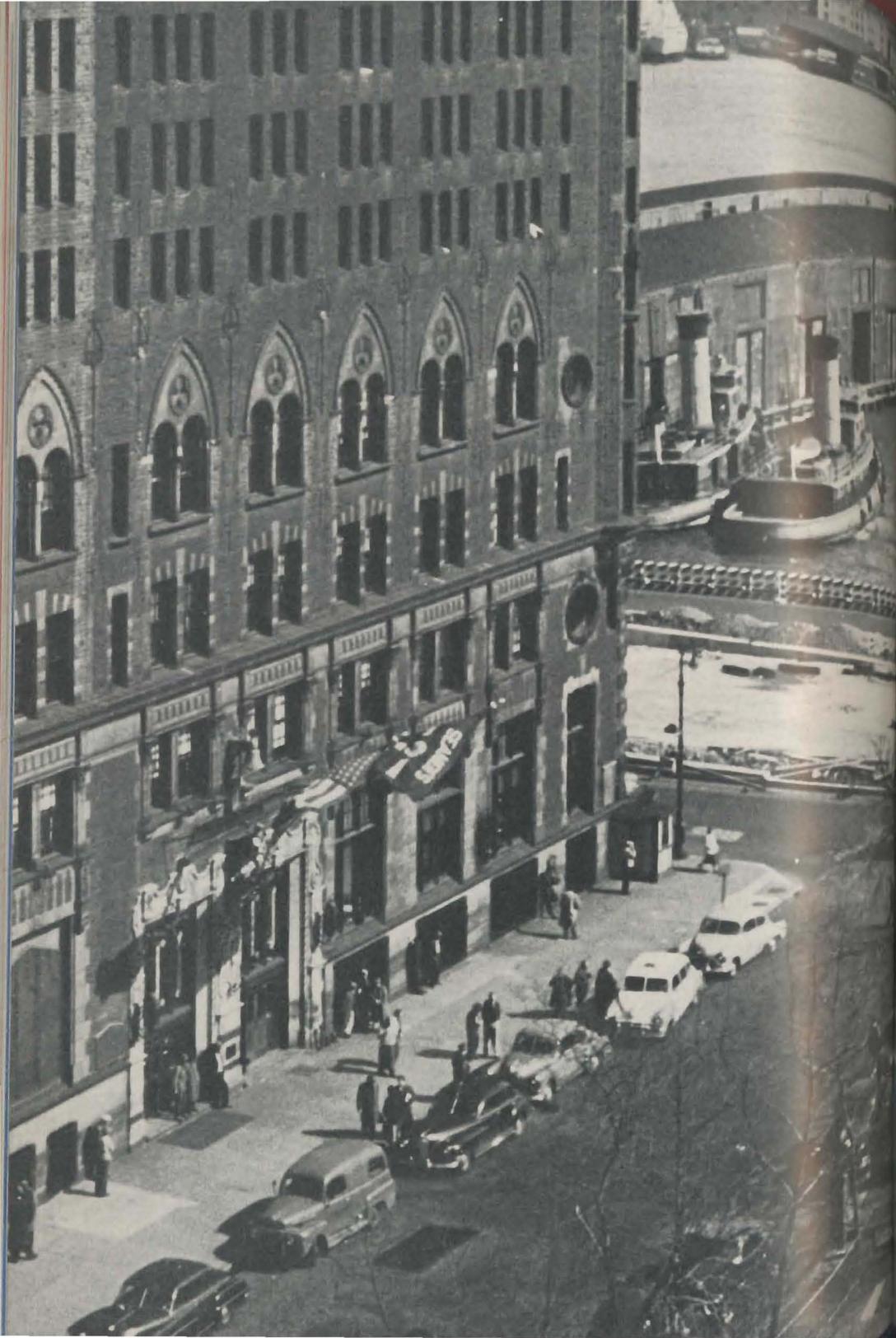
On the Waterfront

Suppose, for a few pages, that you are this seaman, that you are about to be “paid off” and deposited on a waterfront street in New York, the world’s greatest port. Even though you have never done this, you are not naive; you have heard of the muggings and the confidence rackets and you are on your guard.

During the pay-off you see a man at the pay table who is offering to convert your cash to Travelers Cheques. You know about Travelers Cheques, but who is this guy? You ask a ship-mate and you are told that he is from the Seamen’s Church Institute. He’s legit. He sells Travelers Cheques and will arrange to bank your dough so nobody gets it away from you before you’re ready to let go. These ship visitors meet every ship that’s been out long enough to have a pay-off the size of yours. That’s over a thousand a year. It was over 1,200 in '52, the man tells you as he gives you cheques for your money.

What about this church business? You ask and are told it doesn’t matter what you are or where you come from. Any merchant seaman is welcome. The place sounds good and your buddy has stayed there, so you split a cab and go.





At 25 South Street

It's a big place, not far from the ship, right on the waterfront at 25 South Street. There are lots of seamen sitting around in the lobby. On one wall is a huge mural showing the merchant marine in action during the Normandy invasion. The man at the registration desk kids you about whether or not your check will bounce. "It better not," you tell him. "One of your guys gave it to me."

The room is a dollar and a half. Running water and the bed is comfortable. The Institute can put up 1,400 men a night, counting the dormitory accommodations, which are 75 cents. In all, over a quarter-million lodgings are provided each year.



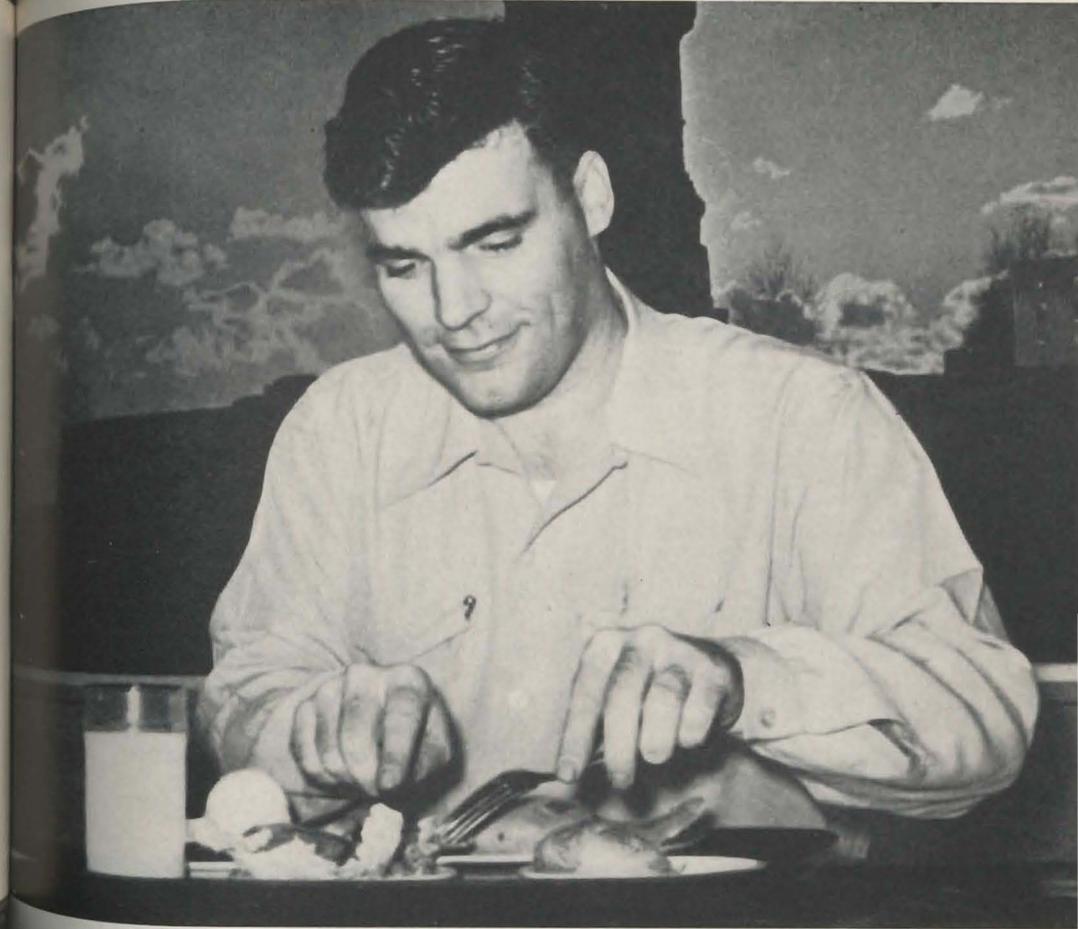
A "Good Feeder"

The restaurant is a "good feeder," as you say of a ship that serves plenty of good food. A nickel buys an excellent cup of coffee, and it takes real planning to spend more than a dollar

Right at Your Elbow

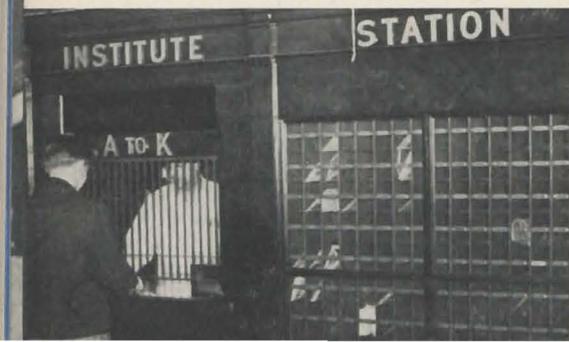
As a seaman, the thing you appreciate more than anything else is the convenience and simplicity of having nearly everything you need right at your elbow. You take the elevator to the very bottom deck and you come out by the baggage room, where you stow your extra gear for a few cents a day. For a dollar a month you can keep a whole trunkful on the racks while you're out to sea. In a single year, 1952, the baggage room handled 67,000 pieces. Next to the baggage room, there's a laundry and a tailor shop, so it's a snap to set your clothes in order. The people in charge everywhere are friendly and have the right slant on things. Many of them have been to sea themselves.

Right in the building there is a U. S. Government post office that handles as much first-class mail as the post office in a town of 30,000. Mail gets special handling to meet a seaman's needs.



on a meal. The menu always has something priced especially for those "lean days" just before you ship out again. During the past year this has meant a lot, because shipping has been pretty slow since about last May, when the government put so many ships back into mothballs.

The restaurant served way over a million meals during 1952.





IN the game room you usually run into someone you know. It's a favorite hangout, offering a variety of things to do. There's no charge for using any of the equipment; you simply show your seaman's papers if you are new and the attendant doesn't know you.

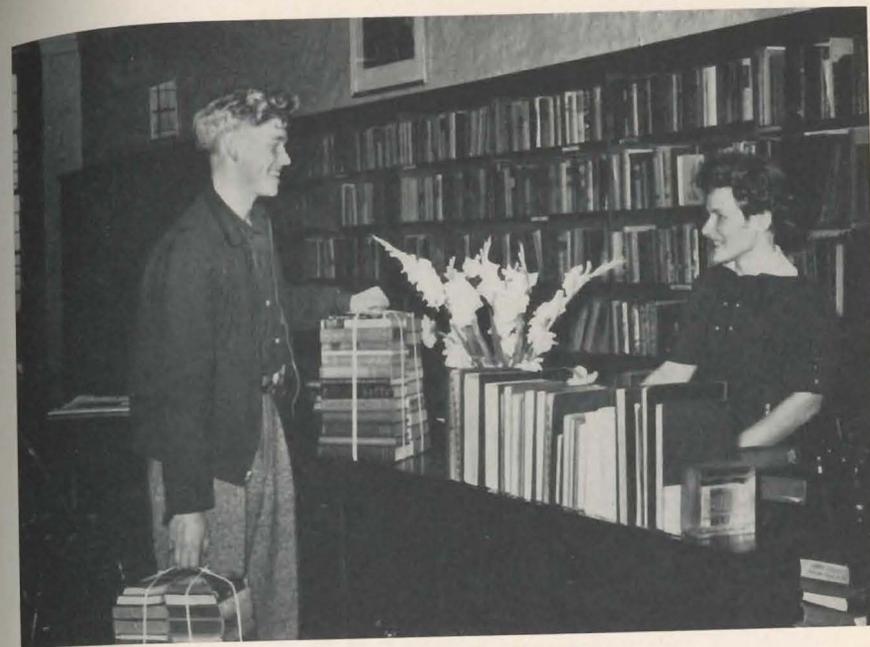
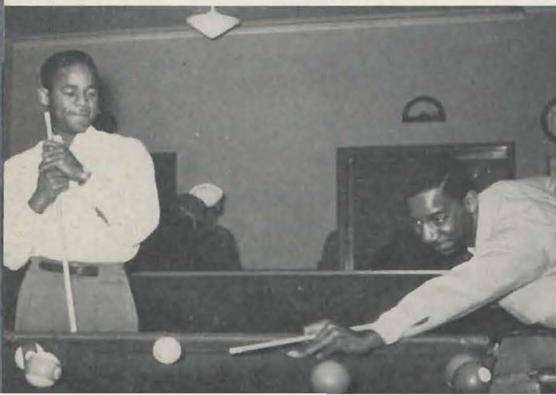
During the past year over 100,000 men used the game room, so you can see that there is usually a good crowd on hand.

A Favorite Hangout

The hardest fought chess and card games in the world are played here, with tricks learned in a hundred ports all trotted out sooner or later.

It seems funny, but every now and then you see more fellows working jig-saws than watching TV. When the tables are cleared at night an unfinished puzzle is never swept back into the box.

Pool tables are one thing you won't find even on the best-equipped ship. Slow shipping during '52 produced a good crop of pool sharks.



Reading, at Sea and Ashore

Reading means a lot to seamen, both at sea and ashore. After a trip a month or two long, you are pretty out of touch with what's going on in the world and the Conrad Library at the Institute is designed to fill you in with magazines and newspapers.

If you want to brush up on anything technical in the marine line, you'll find the books you need right here, for the Conrad Library has one of the best available collections of marine literature. Or if you have a sideline, some sort of craft or hobby that you are thinking about taking up when you quit the sea, the librarians can usually supply the book you need.

The library also supplies ships with books and magazines. The Institute ship visitors put 100,000 of them aboard ships during the past year. A man shipping out can make up a bundle of 25 fiction and non-fiction books for his ship. These books are obtained by a pick-up service maintained by the Institute throughout the city for book donations.

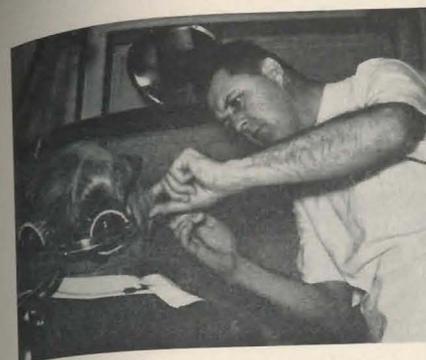


From A. B. to Master

Topside, on the 13th floor, is the Institute's Merchant Marine School, one of the best. In the deck department you can prepare for anything from A.B. to master, and in the engine department from wiper to chief engineer.

Some of the men presently studying at the Merchant Marine School have been finding it tough to ship out because of the lay-up of so many vessels during 1952. They hope to upgrade themselves and improve their chances. However, slow shipping conditions have affected even the highest grades, and this has caused many men to take any job they can get rather than to prepare for one which might not exist. Concern about not being able to get another ship has caused many officers to keep sailing rather than to sign off long enough to attend classes and upgrade themselves. As a result, enrollment is down at present.

The Sperry Company also conducts a radar school here which is situated so that the very hub of New York's port traffic serves as its laboratory.

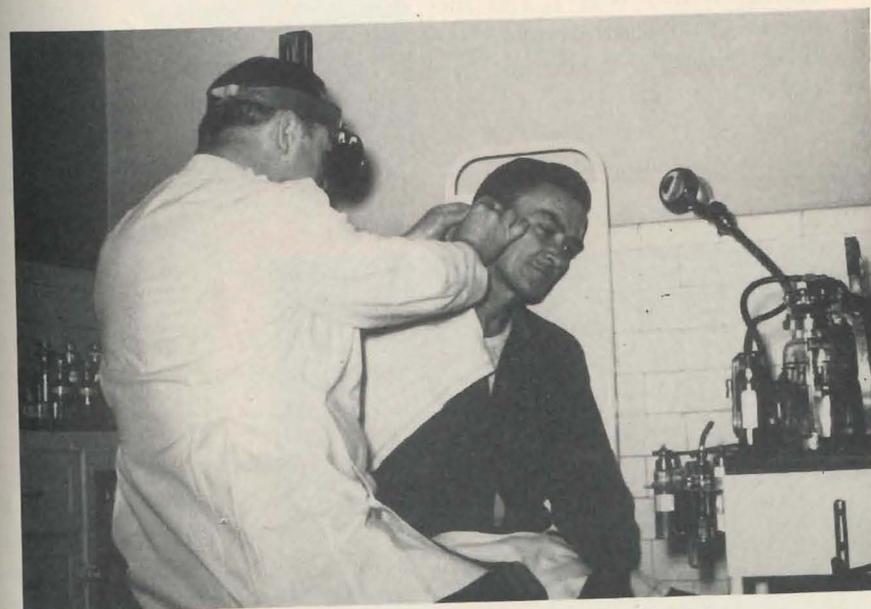


Sawbones Department

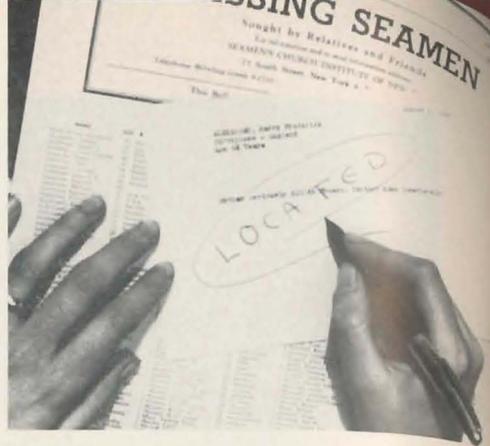
If you had signed off with a toothache, nothing would have pleased you more than to learn that there was a dentist right at the Institute.

There is also a medical clinic to treat any cuts, twists or abrasions left over from your last voyage. Eyeglasses have ways of getting broken or lost, and in case this has happened, you can get fixed up with a new pair at the Eye-Ear-Nose and Throat Clinic.

These clinics treat over 4,000 seamen a year.



IT'S not unusual to meet a seaman who will admit, when you get to talking about it, that he hasn't written home for months and months. You wonder why. It sure isn't because public opinion is against it. At the Institute there is a special room set aside for corresponding — paper and everything supplied.



10,000 Seamen Located

But still there are fellows who just put off writing until something happens at home or their people get very worried. And it's pretty hard to get in touch with a seaman unless you know exactly where he is going to be at a certain time. Mail can kick around for months and months trying to catch up to him (which is why so many men keep a mail address at the Institute post office).

The Missing Seamen's Bureau here at the Institute is the one place where families hunting for seamen can get expert help. The Bureau has located 10,000 men since it was started during World War I, and they now have it down to a fine science. You see their missing seamen lists all over the world. Most fellows will take the time to look it over to see if they can offer a clue.

Christmas at Sea

Like everybody else, a seaman likes to be home for the Christmas holidays. If you've been shipping regularly you can probably see your way clear to do it. On the other hand, many men "on the beach" look forward to the increased shipping chances that result from these sign-offs during December, because ships have to move, Christmas or not.

More than one seaman first heard of the Institute on Christmas Day, way out in the middle of nowhere. It seems like any other day, and then all of a sudden the steward breaks out the gift boxes put aboard by the Institute before the ship left New York. A dozen presents or more in each box. Nothing fancy, but it means something. Each item is practical; a seaman can use every single gift.

There are sweaters, hats and gloves — all hand knitted — and that isn't done in a minute. These gift packages sort of make the day for you, no matter where you are on Christmas. The Institute does this through its Central Council, a group of volunteer women. They also remember seamen in the hospital. In all, they distributed over 6,000 boxes last Christmas.



The Rooms

There are a number of rooms at the Institute where a man can settle down and relax at home. The Janet Roper Clubroom is a pleasant place with comfortable chairs and lounges where you can sit and talk or read or listen to records. Often there is special entertainment: singers, pianists and the movies and stage shows are presented in the auditorium.

Dutch, Danish and other seamen have special clubrooms of their own for things Point graduates.

For seamen who are interested in writing and painting there is also a special room containing the necessary equipment.





Troubles, Troubles

A seaman stands a good chance of getting himself tangled up from time to time simply because he doesn't live like other people do. For example, just filling out forms and papers becomes amazingly difficult unless a man has kept very careful records—which are apt to seem unimportant when you're ploughing around the oceans and living out of a seabag.

The Personal Service Bureau has pulled the chestnuts out of the fire more than once when a seaman ran afoul of the important paper work in such things as job applications, unemployment insurance, disability and workmen's compensation forms, naturalization and income tax returns. Filling out the new naturalization form, for example, means reconstructing your shipping history of the past five years. In that time, some men will have sailed for fifteen or twenty different companies, so establishing all the dates is a big problem.

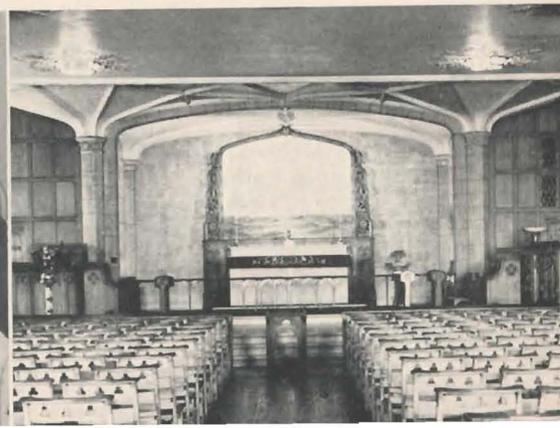
No matter what your difficulty is, the Personal Service Bureau will do its best to put you back in business.

When You're Alone

As any seaman knows, you need a bearing from at least two angles to establish your position. The same thing is true in a man's own life. Sometimes when you're alone, as a seaman is so much of the time, you lose track of where you stand and where you're heading.

At home you can talk it out with your folks, or with a close friend; but when you're alone, it's hard. You need more than just somebody who will let you "bend his ear" (although that helps, too). You need somebody who understands your situation as a seaman and who knows something about the world and about life.

A seaman is "on his own" a great share of the time, but until you get laid up in the hospital away from home, you don't really realize what it means to be alone. The rounds made by the Institute chaplains are a big thing in the day. During the past year, the Institute established a chapel at the Marine Hospital at Stapleton, S. I. At the Institute, daily religious services are held at the Chapel of Our Saviour.



THE FAREWELL DRINK of shipmates as they split up and go their separate ways after signing off is the drink that hits just the wrong spot with many men who can't handle alcohol. Like diabetes, alcoholism can hit anyone, but for a seaman it's especially rough, because there usually isn't anyone around who can take you in tow and get you over your bender.

There are some fellows who get loaded when they come ashore simply because they don't know what else to do with themselves. This is a good reason for staying at a place like the Institute, where you fit in and where there are things to do.

Any man who wants to straighten himself out will get every possible help from the Institute's Alcoholics Assistance Bureau.



The staff knows alcoholism from A to Z and has developed an effective program to combat it, through counseling, group therapy and medical care. Their work is dovetailed with that of Alcoholics Anonymous. The Institute was the first seamen's agency to establish such a program.

No Money and No Ship

Tough shipping conditions during '52 made it easy to misjudge your finances, for a man wasn't always able to ship out as soon as he had planned.

The Credit Bureau at the Institute helped 2,000 men get past the low spots during the year. The Employment Bureau was able to find jobs for 3,200 men.



In the Port, a Home

Hotel, restaurant, baggage room, library, post office, school, clinics — these are all essential. But 25 South Street is more than the address of a big hotel consolidating facilities needed by merchant seamen, for the Institute's program of services is not an end in itself, but it is a means for recreating on New York's waterfront the values of the home, church and community. These are the values which give stability and meaning to the life of the ordinary man.

The commercial services offered by the Institute are paid for by the seaman himself. However, in supplying these services in a personal way and in supplementing them with the acts of kindness that distinguish a home from a boarding house, expenses are incurred for which the seaman cannot be billed without contradicting the Institute's purpose.

Only by meeting these expenses through the help of landmen can the Institute be a true home for those who must sacrifice the advantages of a normal family life to do the world's important business upon the great waters.

SUMMARY OF SERVICES TO MERCHANT SEAMEN

From January 1 to December 31, 1952



282,485	Lodgings
67,402	Pieces of Baggage handled
1,083,539	Restaurant Meals
306,729	Newsstand Sales
26,727	Calls at Laundry, Barber and Tailor Shops
6,992	Attendance at 650 Religious Services at Institute and U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals
31,648	Personal Service Interviews
6,167	Credit Loans to 2,053 Individual Seamen
1,307	Pieces of Clothing distributed through Slop Chest, including 279 Knitted Articles prepared by Central Council
4,215	Treatments in Medical, Eye, Ear-Nose-Throat and Dental Clinics
89,728	Total attendance at Movies, Concerts and Sports
472	Missing Seamen located
3,234	Jobs secured for Seamen
19,953	Attendance in Janet Roper Club
11,175	Attendance in Seamen's Lounge
1,400	Visits to Ships by Institute Representatives
3,565	Transfers of Seamen's Earnings to Banks
37,708	Attendance of Seamen Readers in Conrad Library; 14,507 Books and 90,000 Magazines distributed
2,256	Attendance at Sessions in Merchant Marine School
8,145	Incoming Telephone Messages for Seamen
9,323	Knitted Articles for 6,454 Christmas Boxes and 2,417 Comfort Kits, Prizes, Easter and Birthday Gifts prepared by the Central Council of Associations

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

For the Year Ended December 31, 1952

Gross Income from Operated Departments.....		\$ 899,822.98	
Operating Expenses of Institute			
Salaries and Wages.....	\$ 751,787.90		
Food and Merchandise.....	239,891.47		
Supplies.....	65,880.53		
Heat, Light and Power.....	47,609.79		
School Books and Certificates.....	195.56		
Legal and Auditing Fees.....	1,863.57		
Repairs, Renewals and Equipment.....	38,755.80		
Insurance.....	19,702.43		
Publicity and Printed Matter.....	18,360.18		
Telephone Service.....	5,970.38		
Social Security Taxes.....	10,350.18		
Miscellaneous.....	53,895.40		
		\$1,254,263.19	
Religious and Special Service Department			
Salaries, Expense and Relief.....	149,293.02	1,403,556.21	
Excess of Expenditure over Income from Operated Departments.....		\$ 503,733.23	
Deduct: Income from Endowments, Book Balances, Etc.			
General Purposes.....	\$ 64,614.44		
Religious and Social Service.....	3,023.73		
Personal Service.....	11,987.06	79,625.23	
Deficit from Institute Operations.....		\$ 424,108.00	
Contributions for General Purposes			
General Contributions.....	\$ 171,436.74		
Special Contributions and Income from Estates.....	213,568.86		
Proceeds from Benefit Performances.....	11,019.00		
		\$ 396,024.60	
Personal Service.....		17,126.64	
		\$ 413,151.24	
Transfers from Special Funds to Cover Clinic Expenditures	2,000.00	415,151.24	
EXCESS OF OPERATING DEFICIT OVER CONTRIBUTIONS AND TRANSFERS FROM GENERAL (UNRESTRICTED) AND SPECIAL FUNDS TO COVER EXPENDITURES.....		\$ 8,956.76	

To the Board of Managers

Seamen's Church Institute of New York
25 South Street, New York, N. Y.

We have examined the accounts of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York for the year ended December 31, 1952. In our opinion, based on such examination and the information furnished us, the attached statement of income and expenses sets forth correctly the results of operations of the Institute for the year.

January 27, 1953

HORWATH & HORWATH

SUMMARY OF REPORT OF COMMITTEE

ON TRUST FUNDS

Year Ending December 31, 1952

Summary of Assets

Bonds	\$ 108,110.12
Stocks	1,856,752.77
Mortgages	1,916.04
Cash on Deposit	726,432.43
	2,693,211.36

Summary of Funds

A. Unrestricted Fund	\$1,719,467.15	
B. Endowment General	523,959.69	
C. Religious & Social Service	90,326.91	
D. Social Service Relief	359,457.61	2,693,211.36

Details of Above Funds

A. UNRESTRICTED FUND: PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST AVAILABLE FOR THE GENERAL USE OF THE INSTITUTE	1,719,467.15
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 and Mrs. Martha Thomas Comstock, for the Endowment of a Red Letter Day	9,000.00
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	14,000.00
Estate of Amelia P. Dixon	300.00
Estate of Arlita L. Eisendrath	12,476.16
Gift of Wilson Farrand, in memory of Mrs. Farrand 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 Lydia Butler Jaffray	65,743.19
Captain Radcliffe Hicks Fund	3,067.00
Henry Lee Hobart Memorial Fund	1,000.00
Helen F. Hubbard Fund	18,500.00
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
Estate of Annie E. Mahnken	1,900.00
Mrs. George H. Martin Memorial Fund	500.00
Carried Forward	\$ 172,541.36

\$1,719,467.15

Carried Forward	\$ 172,541.36	\$1,719,467.15
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	10,000.00	
Fanny Norris (Income to provide for Red Letter Day) in memory of her father, Joseph Norris	12,620.30	
William Decatur Parsons, in memory of his father and mother, William H. Parsons & Anna Pine Decatur Parsons	10,000.00	
Alice M. Patten	22,050.74	
William D. Quackenbush, wife and daughter, Janet Rathbone Fund	500.00	
Kate S. Richardson	15,000.00	
Estate of Ellen N. Robie	50,000.00	
Estate of Edith St. L. Saunders, in memory of her father, Daniel Saunders	100.00	
Estate of Mary C. Scrymser	1,000.00	
The Frank Sullivan Smith Memorial Fund	11,690.00	
Charles H. Tissington	100,000.00	
Estate of Nathaniel L. McCready	100.00	
"C.A.R." Memorial (Income to be used for some needy object)	1,000.00	
Frederick M. Dearborne Memorial	554.03	
Charles E. Potts (Income to be used for the maintenance of the rooms in the building now or any time hereafter maintained by the Institute known and designated as the Isabella Potts and Philip Ruprecht Room)	28,238.30	
Charles E. Rhineland (In memory of his wife, Matilda F. Rhineland)	22,337.24	
Fund given by Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Frederic Schermerhorn (in memory of his father and mother, George Stevens Schermerhorn and Julia M. Gibert Schermerhorn), to be applied exclusively to the maintenance and lighting of the Cross surmounting the Institute Building, 25 South St., N. Y. City	26,317.29	
Estate of Blanche E. Waycott, to be known as the Waycott Memorial Fund	7,368.84	
	9,000.00	523,959.69
C. RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL SERVICE:		
William Waldorf Astor Trust (Income to be applied to the support of a Missionary employed by 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	
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. Krischker	500.00	
Estate of Bonnie Wallace LeClear	1,789.51	90,326.91
Carried Forward	\$2,333,753.75	

Carried Forward \$2,333,753.75

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. & Mrs. James H. Aldrich)	4,000.00	
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. & Mrs. Harry Wearne)	4,000.00	
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	
Katherine Wolfe Ambrose Shradly (In loving memory of John Wolfe Ambrose)	8,000.00	
Estate of Amy Low Huntington	8,000.00	
	<hr/>	68,000.00
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 anni- versary of the Rev. Archibald Romaine Mansfield, D.D., Superintendent, and in recognition of his years of service to this Society and to seamen	30,209.01	
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 Mont- gomery Morrill), Income to be applied exclusively to the relief of destitute mariners and those de- pendent upon them who may have been left desti- tute by their death 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	5,686.10	
Edith and Maude K. Wetmore (In memory of their father and mother, George Peabody Wetmore, and Edith M. K. Wetmore)	10,000.00	359,457.61
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total Funds		<u>\$2,693,211.36</u>

Changes in Funds during year ended December 31, 1952

Assets as per report of December 31, 1951	\$1,961,450.99
Additions during 1952	
GENERAL FUND—UNRESTRICTED	
Estate of Sadie H. Belloni	15,000.00
Estate of Bessie Borland	2,000.00
Estate of Clara L. Candee	25,293.05
Estate of Florence Clapp	5,063.78
Estate of Henry A. Clark	10,000.00
Estate of Elizabeth Dennison	1,000.00
Estate of Dasie A. B. Farnham	25,286.96
Estate of Marcus Freeman	500.00
Estate of Mary J. George	7,620.77
Estate of Persifor Gibson	500.00
Estate of Theodora Gordon	3,000.00
Estate of Sophie W. Knowles	500.00
Estate of Lilly H. Mead	1,650.92
Estate of Adelaide Mills	497.52
Estate of Mary Adams Maurice	500.00
Estate of Edgar W. Rogers	4,750.00
Estate of Louise M. Saunders	1,088.40
Estate of Minnie Ward	1,000.00
Estate of Lilian B. Warren	3,000.00
Estate of H. Sylvia A. H. G. Wilks	615,822.95
Estate of Pauline Wilson	500.00
Payments against Principal of Mortgage Interests—	
Estate of Annie Hyatt	1,509.78
Estate of Olin Scott Roche	267.94
Estate of Belle J. Stewart	1,025.00
Estate of Julia Treadwell	350.00
Gifts and Legacies for Special Purposes—	
Endowment Funds General—	
Louis B. Bonnett	2,500.00
Miss Augusta de Peyster	1,000.00
Arlita L. Eisendrath	12,476.16
Mrs. John Hubbard	1,000.00
Lydia Butler Jaffray	25,743.19
Henry Nichols, known as the Archibald B. Nichols Memorial Fund	10,000.00
	<hr/>
	780,446.42
	<hr/>
	2,741,897.41
Deduct Sundry Advances and Payments	48,686.05
	<hr/>
Total Trust Funds	<u>\$2,693,211.36</u>
Dated—New York City, December 31, 1952	
Committee on Trust Funds	
De Coursey Fales, <i>Chairman</i>	
Charles E. Dunlap	George P. Montgomery
Clarence F. Michalis	Thomas Roberts
Investments examined and found to agree with foregoing account.	
Auditing Committee	
John H. G. Pell, <i>Chairman</i>	Leonard Sullivan

COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

Elected January 22, 1953

Executive

CLARENCE G. MICHALIS, *Chairman*

EDWIN DE T. BECHTEL
GORDON KNOX BELL
GERALD A. BRAMWELL
CLEMMENT L. DESPARD

CHARLES E. DUNLAP
DE COURSEY FALES
CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.
THOMAS ROBERTS

FRANKLIN E. VILAS

Special Services to Seamen

FRANKLIN E. VILAS, *Chairman*

ADRIAAN GIPS
ARTHUR Z. GRAY
GERARD HALLOCK
THOMAS L. HIGGINSON

ELLIS KNOWLES
WALTER B. POTTS
WILLIAM D. RYAN
LEONARD SULLIVAN

Business Operation

GERALD A. BRAMWELL, *Chairman*

GERARD HALLOCK
JOHN H. G. PELL
THOMAS ROBERTS

CHARLES E. SALTZMAN
BENJAMIN STRONG, JR.
LEONARD SULLIVAN

WILLIAM D. WINTER

Education and Employment

CLEMMENT L. DESPARD, *Chairman*

WILLIAM ARMOUR
CHARLES W. BOWRING, JR.
JOHN MASON BROWN
VICE ADMIRAL CALVIN T. DURGIN,
U.S.N., Ret.

F. RICHARDS FORD
PAUL RENSHAW
JOHN JAY SCHIEFFELIN
EDWARD K. WARREN

Law

EDWIN DE T. BECHTEL, *Chairman*

CHARLES B. BRADLEY
DE COURSEY FALES

CHARLES S. HAIGHT
GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE

Ways and Means

CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR., *Chairman*

EDWARD J. BARBER, JR.
LLOYD H. DALZELL
HARRY FORSYTH

THOMAS L. HIGGINSON
WALTER B. POTTS
FRANKLIN E. VILAS

ORME WILSON

Trust Funds

DE COURSEY FALES, *Chairman*

CHARLES E. DUNLAP
CLARENCE F. MICHALIS

GEORGE P. MONTGOMERY
THOMAS ROBERTS

Seamen's Church Institute Associations

GORDON KNOX BELL, *Chairman*

GORDON KNOX BELL, JR.
FRANK GULDEN
JOHN LEWIS MONTGOMERY

REAR ADMIRAL LAMAR R. LEAHY,
U.S.N., Ret.
JOHN H. G. PELL
ALEXANDER O. VIETOR

GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE, *Attorney*

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Honorary President

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

President

CLARENCE G. MICHALIS, 1924

Clerical Vice-Presidents

RT. REV. BENJAMIN M. WASHBURN, D.D.	1936	REV. ARTHUR L. KINSOLVING, D.D.	1949
RT. REV. CHARLES K. GILBERT, D.D.	1947	REV. JOHN E. LARGE, D.D.	1951
REV. FREDERICK BURGESS	1923	REV. JOHN M. MULLIGAN	1951
REV. ROELIF H. BROOKS, S.T.D.	1926	REV. ANSON P. STOKES, JR.	1951
REV. LOUIS W. PITT, D.D.	1941	VERY REV. JAMES A. PIKE, JR., S.J.D.	1952
		REV. JOHN HEUSS, JR., D.D.	1952

Lay Vice-Presidents

ORME WILSON	1910	THOMAS ROBERTS	1927
HARRY FORSYTH	1921	GERALD A. BRAMWELL	1942

Secretary and Treasurer

THOMAS ROBERTS, 63 Wall Street 1927

Assistant Secretary

GORDON FEAREY	1949
AUGUSTUS N. HAND	1902
FRANKLIN REMINGTON	1911
CHARLES E. DUNLAP	1915
EDWARD J. BARBER	1920
JOHN JAY SCHIEFFELIN	1923
THOMAS A. SCOTT	1924
GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE	1925
GORDON KNOX BELL	1927
FRANK W. WARBURTON	1928
DE COURSEY FALES	1932
REGINALD R. BELKNAP	1932
JOHN S. ROGERS	1932
CHARLES E. SALTZMAN	1933
FRANK GULDEN	1933
CHARLES S. HAIGHT	1933
EDWIN DE T. BECHTEL	1934
RICHARD H. MANSFIELD	1934
WILLIAM D. WINTER	1935
CLEMMENT L. DESPARD	1936
JOHN H. G. PELL	1936
GORDON KNOX BELL, JR.	1938
GEORGE P. MONTGOMERY	1939
ALEXANDER O. VIETOR	1939
CARL TUCKER	1940
GERARD HALLOCK	1940
PAUL RENSHAW	1952

Assistant Treasurer

BENJAMIN STRONG, JR.	1948
CHARLES W. BOWRING, JR.	1941
ELLIS KNOWLES	1941
W. LAWRENCE MCLANE	1941
OLIVER ISELL	1941
WILLIAM ARMOUR	1942
CHARLES B. BRADLEY	1943
CHARLES MERZ	1943
JOHN LEWIS MONTGOMERY	1943
LAMAR RICHARD LEAHY	1946
CLARENCE F. MICHALIS	1947
EDWARD K. WARREN	1947
CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.	1947
HERBERT L. SEWARD	1947
JOHN MASON BROWN	1948
FRANKLIN E. VILAS	1948
ADRIAAN GIPS	1948
WALTER B. POTTS	1949
LLOYD H. DALZELL	1950
LEONARD SULLIVAN	1950
ARTHUR ZABRISKIE GRAY	1950
F. RICHARDS FORD	1951
THOMAS L. HIGGINSON	1951
CALVIN T. DURGIN	1951
EDWARD J. BARBER, JR.	1952
WILLIAM D. RYAN	1952

Honorary Members of the Institute

JOHN MASEFIELD	1933
T. ASHLEY SPARKS	1912
ERNEST E. WHEELER	1908

Ex-officio Members of the Institute

RT. REV. BENJ. M. WASHBURN, D.D.	1935	RT. REV. JONATHAN G. SHERMAN, S.T.D.	1948
RT. REV. THEODORE R. LUDLOW, D.D.	1936	RT. REV. CHARLES F. BOYNTON, S.T.D.	1950
RT. REV. JAMES P. DEWOLFE, D.D.	1942		

Director

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

Assistant to the Director

REV. FRANCIS D. DALEY



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.