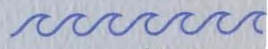




128th ANNUAL REPORT 1961

Seamen's Church Institute

OF NEW YORK, INC.





SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE of NEW YORK

25 SOUTH STREET, NEW YORK 4, NEW YORK

BO 9-2710

CABLE: SEACHURCH

THE REV. JOHN M. MULLIGAN, DIRECTOR

FOUNDED 1834

To the Friends of Seamen's Church Institute:

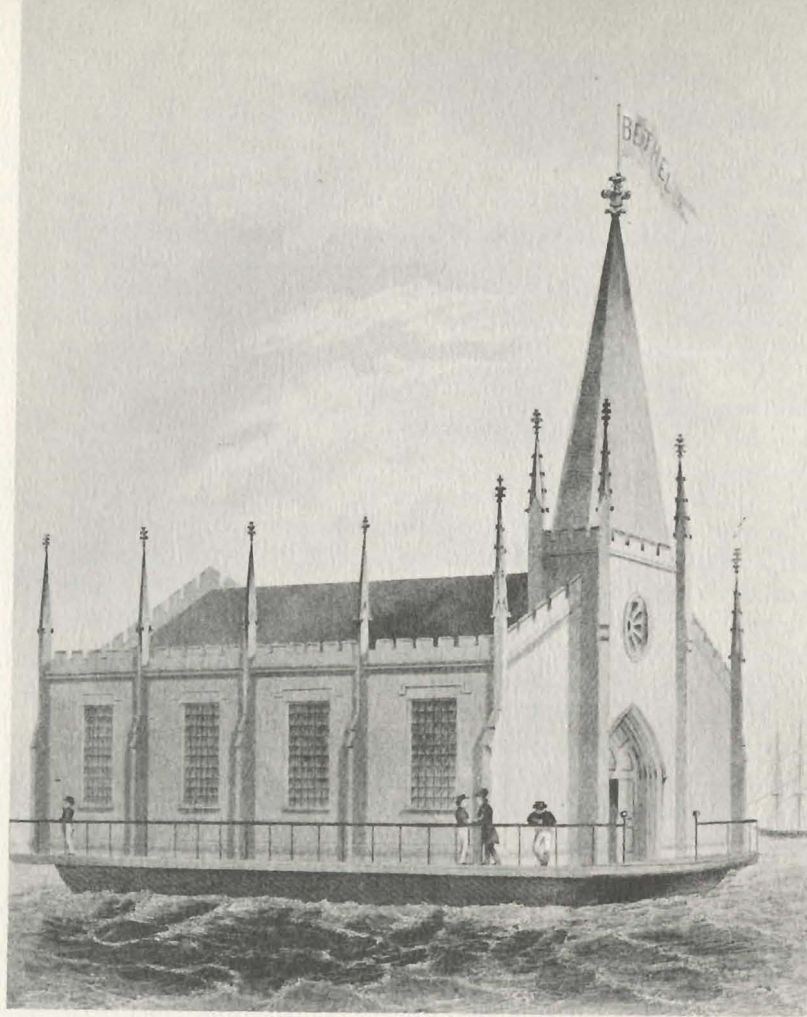
It is with pleasure that we present to you this one hundred and twenty-eighth Annual Report of the Board of Managers. In these pages you will find statistics and statistics do tell a story. However in giving you a report on the year 1961 we wish to take you beyond statistics.

The Seamen's Church Institute is a living organization or agency and it ministers to live persons living in time. It ministers to human need and specifically to the needs of a particular group of men. Their needs are as few or as numberless as yours and mine. No man's need can be answered by a statistic. It is met only through the love and dedication and comprehension of another human being, whose sole desire is to serve. The Seamen's Church Institute is not a building. It is a devoted group of Christian people seeking to serve the Lord whom they love by serving their fellows. Because this is so it has been a lively agency for 128 years and will continue to be so for as long as the inspiring power of the Holy Spirit gives us the vision to perceive areas of service.

To all those who in so many ways have given support to our efforts we extend our very grateful thanks and bespeak their continuing confidence in the days ahead.

Franklin E. Vilas

President



THE FLOATING CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, FOR SEAMEN.

The Church and the Harbor

We were born on the waterfront and the waterfront is our home. In the beginning our chapel floated at dock side. Our spire stood like a mast to the wind, and responded to the swell of the sea.

The Seamen's Church Institute of New York was founded in 1834 as the Young Men's Auxiliary Missionary and Education Society and was incorporated in 1844 as the Protestant Episcopal Church Missionary Society for Seamen in the City and Port of New York. Its stated purpose was to "build a floating or other churches and to provide chaplains to act as port missionaries."

In accordance with these aims, a floating chapel, the Church of Our Saviour, was built in 1844 and moored at the Pike Street Dock, East River. Two years later a second floating chapel, the Church of the Holy Comforter, was moored at Dey Street, North River. In effect, the Society brought the church to the seamen.

During this period, crimping and shanghaiing were prevalent, and seamen were fair game for the thieves and unscrupulous boarding house operators of the waterfront. Recognizing the need to combat these conditions, the Society amended its charter in 1854 to include "the lodging and entertainment of seamen and boatmen in the Port of New York for the purpose of caring for their moral, spiritual, mental and bodily welfare." The first mission was opened in 1856 on Coenties Slip, where canal boats and harbor craft docked. Later, the East Side Mission House at 34 Pike Street housed deep-water seamen, and 341 West Street on the North River performed the same services for the crews of coastwise shipping.

A third floating chapel, another Church of Our Saviour, replaced the first two in 1868 at the foot of Pike and South Streets.

The first brick church was built in 1888 with funds provided by the legacy of William H. Vanderbilt. The new Church of the Holy Comforter incorporated recreation and residence halls and remained in use until 1913.

The steadily increasing number of ships docking in Brooklyn created a need for extended facilities in that borough, and a mission at 22 First Avenue was established in 1905. The Society shortened its charter name to Seamen's Church Institute of New York in 1906, and in 1907 converted several Brooklyn buildings into the Breakwater Hotel for Seamen at 19 Atlantic Avenue. It was one of the largest seamen's homes then in existence.

Changing waterfront conditions and vastly improved local transportation made centralization advisable, and in 1912 the present building site was chosen. One year later, the thirteen-story building at 25 South Street was opened under the joint leadership of Mr. Edmund L. Baylies, President, and the Reverend Archibald R. Mansfield, D.D., Superintendent.

The Institute, already a port landmark, assumed its present form in 1925, when an addition to the building made the Seamen's Church Institute of New York the largest shore home in the world for active merchant seamen, with as many as 5,000 men crossing its threshold in a single day. Today the beacon atop our building is a registered light which guides ships to our harbor, but its invisible rays penetrate the far reaches of the planet to carry a warm message of friendship, assistance and God's help wherever men sail ships.

What is "The Seamen's Church Institute"?



For 128 years the Seamen's Church Institute has served the material and spiritual needs of merchant seamen in the harbor.

During its long history the objectives of the Institute have remained the same, while its operations progress through a normal evolution dictated by the changing ways of the sea, of ships and the needs of merchant seamen.

Sailing ships were beautiful to behold—wind-filled canvas carried Yankee Clippers over the seven seas—trade winds carried American cargoes to the far corners of the earth and made of this country a maritime nation second to none but there was little glory in these romantic, dramatic, adventurous days for the men who sailed the ships. The lot of many a seaman was little better than that of an ancient galley slave. Cruelty was common and "lost at sea—" became the epitaph of far too many.

In those days the great need of many who made their way to New York's harbor was—charity, and charity was provided by The Seamen's Church Institute. Sails gave way to steam, and conditions slowly changed—ships grew larger and safer—and conditions changed.

Down through the years the Institute played a leading part in bringing about a better way of life for the merchant seamen—the Institute's operations changed with the changing times.

Today the merchant seaman is a man who selects his trade of his own volition. "Charity" no longer represents the predominant function of Seamen's Church Institute—charity is now confined to emergencies confronting a seaman or his family who are in temporary distress.

However, when the merchant seaman steps ashore he is still a man apart with spiritual, emotional and social needs which differ from those who spend their lives on land. For 128 years through changing times and conditions the Institute has ministered without profit to the spiritual and material needs of the merchant seaman. While it is an arm of the Episcopal Church, its ministry has embraced the members of all races and creeds.

The pages which follow illustrate the Institute of today as we move from the age of steam into the era of atomic-powered ships the Institute will continue its own evolution—and will serve in the future as successfully as it has in the past.

The Institute is The Church

The men who called the SCI into being 128 years ago built first of all a floating chapel where merchant seamen, deprived of ready access to community religious services, could worship God together.

This "Parish" comprised of the seamen and their chaplains, was unlike any other; its boundaries were as wide as the seven seas, and its members any seamen who chose to join with other seamen in their common hopes and common needs. It is a matter of record that those who organized the SCI were members of the Episcopal Church, and from the beginning the Institute has been an agency of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New York, but through the years the Seamen's Church Institute has welcomed seamen of all religions who wish to belong to that brotherhood of sea-going men which the Seamen's Church Institute stands for and makes possible at the heart of the Port of New York.

Though it soon became apparent that the Institute, if it were to provide for all the unmet needs of seamen must be more than a Chapel, with its worship and sacraments (and this report reflects how wide a range of health and welfare services has grown up to meet these needs through the years), still the Chapel remains the heart of the matter, now, as at the beginning. It serves as the source of inspiration and strength today as it did yesterday. It is a constant reminder of the Christian motivation behind all we do. Weekday and Sunday services are held for seamen and staff by chaplains who share the schedule of services. As in a normal parish, the chaplains have many other responsibilities in addition to preaching and praying.

They are trained counselors ready to talk with any seaman who has a problem which may be better understood when it is talked through with a sympathetic friend.



The seaman may be ill in the hospital; a chaplain will visit him to offer whatever help he may need. It often is a prayer, but it could be a postage stamp.

Sometimes ships (especially the foreign ships) are not in port long enough for the men to come to the Institute, so the chaplains go calling, just as a parish parson does, and visits the men on their ships. He often finds that the men would like nothing more than a game of soccer; a match is soon arranged with a team from another ship. If there is time, men are invited to the SCI for music and dancing; a bus is provided to bring them if their ships berth in Port Newark. There are also times when the men of the crew wish to have a communion service on the ship, especially if they are to be at sea on some Christian feast day, such as Christmas or Easter. To be available for such a service is a delight to the chaplain, no matter how early or late the hour.

Often there are family estrangements, misunderstandings with the law, financial distress, and death. In any of these crises a chaplain stands ready, just as does the rector of a parish, to do what he can for the seaman, extending a Christian ministry to the whole man in the name of God and his Church, of which the Seamen's Church Institute is proud to be a part.

Yes, the Seamen's Church Institute is the Church in action among the men of the sea.

In 1961 in the Chapel of Our Saviour 106 Services were held on Sundays. Fifteen Seamen were given Christian burial. Three Seamen were baptized. Chaplains made 3286 bedside visits and held 1318 counselling interviews.

The Institute is Service

CHAPLAINCY

Seven Institute chaplains serve the spiritual needs of seamen, conducting services at the Institute's Chapel of Our Saviour, at Port Newark and also at the U. S. Public Health Hospital at Staten Island. A resident chaplain is provided at the Staten Island hospital, which treats many of the seafaring profession's sick and injured. In addition, the Institute's chaplains provide a broad counseling service available to all seamen at all times when personal problems arise.

HOTEL SERVICES

Private rooms at the Institute's headquarters at 25 South Street can accommodate 759 seamen nightly. About $\frac{1}{4}$ million lodgings are booked by seamen each year. In the dining room and cafeteria nearly a million reasonably priced meals are served each year. Other hotel facilities include laundry, tailor and barber shops. Newspapers, magazines, tobacco, confections and miscellaneous personal effects are available in the main lobby. In the basement, a large baggage checkroom provides an inexpensive place for seamen to store their belongings while they are away at sea or home for a visit.

SHIP VISITING

The Institute is represented on board ships arriving in the Port by two types of service:

Ship Service

Representatives from the Institute come aboard ships at the pay-off and safeguard seamen's earnings through the sale of Traveler's Checks and the establishment of bank accounts. Our representatives also distribute New York Guide Maps, magazines and books from the Conrad Library.

International Ship Visiting

Representatives of the Institute visit ships of all nations in the Port to extend invitations to crewmen to visit 25 South Street or use the Port Newark station facilities. They also distribute foreign language newspapers and magazines, take the men on tours of New York—in general they make newcomers to our shores feel welcome. Seminars are assigned to this program during summer months as part of their training.

ALCOHOLICS ASSISTANCE BUREAU

The first established among the seamen's agencies to tackle the problem of alcoholism, the Bureau has instituted an effective program of individual and group therapy. Alcoholics receive not only counsel, but medical care and material aid when the need warrants. The Bureau is staffed by men with a thorough knowledge of alcoholism and the unique situation of the seafarer, and it carries on its work in cooperation with Alcoholics Anonymous and the alcoholic rehabilitation facilities of the City of New York.

MISSING SEAMEN BUREAU

A seaman's work takes him to every port in the world, and sometimes he loses contact with his home town, his friends and relatives. Often mail will follow a seaman for months before catching up with him, if it catches him at all. The seaman is "lost" and sometimes circumstances at home make it imperative that he be found. The Institute's Missing Seamen Bureau is equipped to aid in the search. It posts bulletins all over the world and has a "grapevine" source of information second to none. Approximately 12,000 seamen have been located since World War I.

POST OFFICE

A United States Government Post Office within the building does a first-class mailing business equivalent to that of a city of 30,000 people, annually handling over half a million pieces of mail for seamen in ways designed especially to meet their particular needs. Twenty-five South Street is the permanent mailing address for thousands of seamen.

CREDIT BUREAU

The lack of permanent shore contacts makes it difficult for seamen to establish a credit rating as readily as the average landsman. For this reason, the Institute maintains a special Credit Bureau from which seamen can obtain interest-free loans. The seaman's own word has been established as good collateral at the Institute's Credit Bureau where over 2,000 men annually obtain loans.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The crews of most all ships today are secured through the union hiring halls. The Institute's Employment Bureau specializes in finding temporary employment ashore for seamen who are having difficulty getting a ship. This employment will last anywhere from a few months to a few days. The Institute's Employment Bureau charges no fees.

CLINICS

Eye-ear-nose and throat, dental and medical clinics are available to seamen at the Institute. Guests of the Institute are charged only to cover medication and supplies. Other seamen pay a service charge of 50¢.

PORT NEWARK

Last year 1,424 ships with 71,200 seamen aboard put in at Port Newark. These men, representing nearly every maritime nation in the world, had only a limited amount of time ashore and an unlimited amount of things they wanted to do.

To meet this situation the Seamen's Church Institute of New York decided to branch out and open a Port Newark Station and Sports Field.

Here in the middle of a bustling port area the Institute is providing an oasis where a merchant seaman can lounge, read or write, seek the advice of a chaplain or participate in a soccer match.

Department of Education

MERCHANT MARINE SCHOOL

Total students enrolled208

Total students graduated183

17 A.B.'s	16 firemen	25 third
6 pilots	and oilers	assistants
14 third mates	10 electricians	28 second
8 second mates	5 pumpmen	assistants
3 chief mates	2 junior	29 first
3 masters	engineers	assistants
		17 chief
		engineers

CONRAD LIBRARY

Library readers..45,213 Books distributed..26,722

The Institute is Education

The merchant seaman of today is well aware that the sea offers professional opportunities comparable to many lucrative careers found ashore and that, like any other profession, advancement is largely contingent upon technical training.

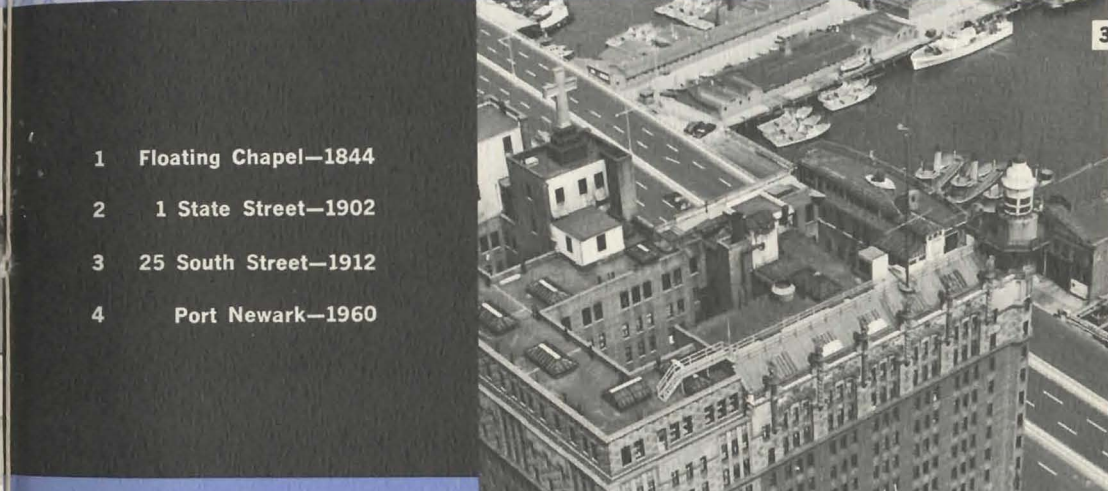
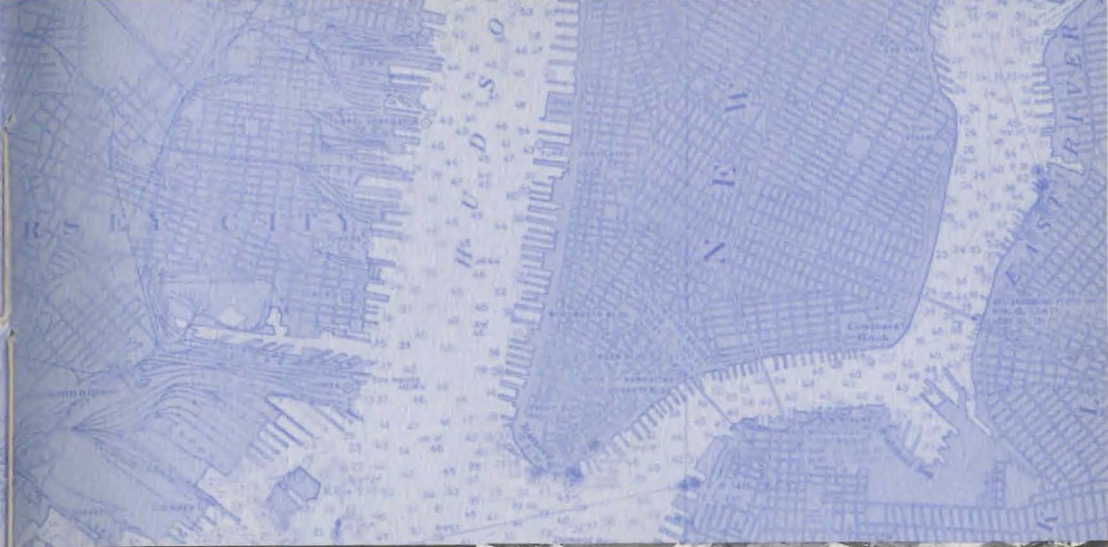
One of the most important services provided by the Institute is the Marine School, where the seaman can pursue a variety of studies designed to accelerate his professional advancement.

Many mates and masters began their technical training at the Seamen's Church Institute.

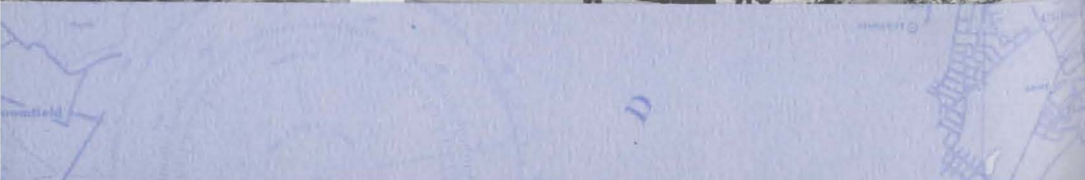
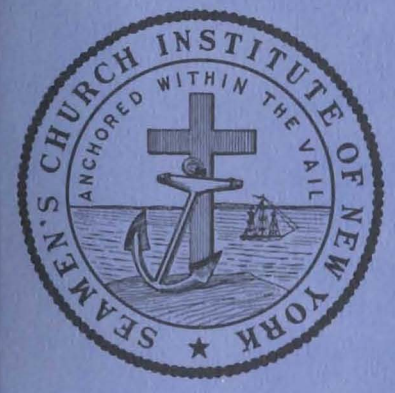
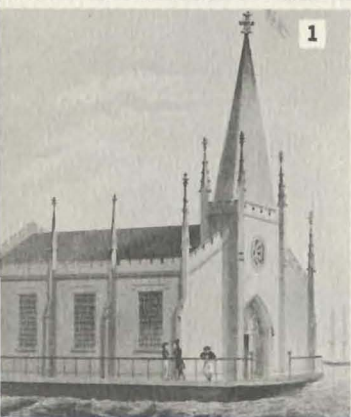
In its Merchant Marine School located on the top floor of the Institute with a commanding view of the harbor merchant seamen may advance their professional careers. With skilled individualized instruction men are prepared for the qualifying Coast Guard exams and endorsement as a fireman, an electrician, a refrigeration engineer, an oiler, a pumpman—in fact everything from a wiper to a chief engineer. Instruction in navigation prepares men for endorsement all the way from an A.B. to a Master. Thousands have passed the qualifying exams due to their work in the school. Special arrangements can be made for ship-board study, classes are small, scholarships are available, and tuition rates are modest.

The Joseph Conrad Library augments the Institute's educational program with an outstanding marine reference collection and over 7000 books and magazines of general interest. The library is now open from 10 to 10 every day of the year.

Convinced that the seaman is and ought to be aware of other educational and cultural values groups and classes have been organized in such areas as Spanish, speech, classical music, investments, religion, drawing and painting and current affairs. In these groups and classes the community has been welcome with the definite attempt to relate the seamen more meaningfully to the community and the community to the seamen.



- 1 Floating Chapel—1844
- 2 1 State Street—1902
- 3 25 South Street—1912
- 4 Port Newark—1960





The Institute is Recreation

To those who have not made a long and careful study of the Merchant Seaman's needs when he is ashore, "recreation" might seem a superfluous service in a city which is heralded as the entertainment capital of the world. But the seaman ashore, in the Port of New York, is not a tourist in town for a holiday. He may wish to sample the entertainment and recreation available to all visitors; however, he has a deeper interest in finding his relaxation among those who speak his language and share his interests.

The recreational facilities and programs at the Institute have been developed over many years of observation and interrogation. They have been carefully planned to make the seaman feel at home and among friends. There is something for every taste and temperament.

The Institute maintains a social program for active American and foreign seamen. An "International Seamen's Club" opened in 1958 provides a colorful setting for regularly scheduled social events which include dancing and entertainment. Dutch seamen are provided a clubroom maintained by The Free Holland on the Seas.

The large Game Room on the third floor offers chess, checkers, cards, snooker, pool, billiards, hand shuffleboard and other games. Televised boxing, baseball and other programs are watched by many seamen. Soccer matches are held at the sports field of our Port Newark Station.

Free movies, all current features, are shown three times a week, a different film each night.

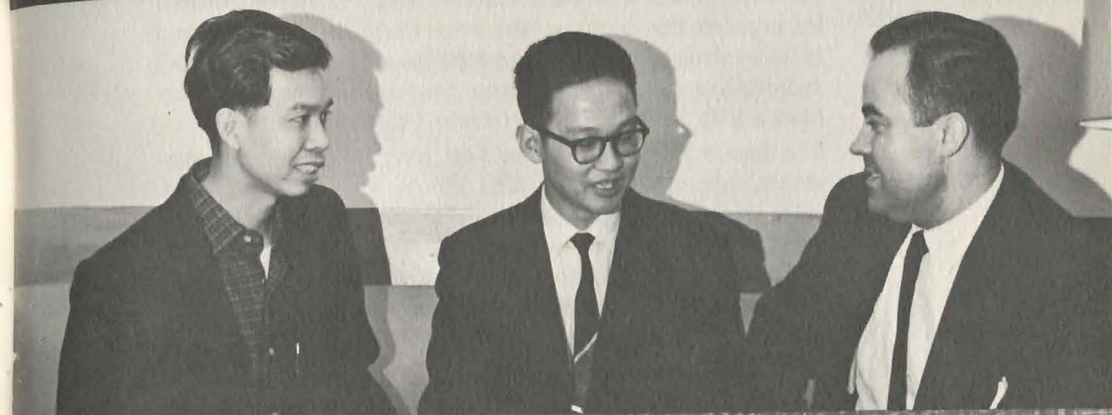
Conrad Library, named for the famous seaman-author, Joseph Conrad, has one of the best available collections of technical marine literature, together with a wide range of books and magazines of general interest. The library also assembles donated books into varied bundles which are put aboard merchant ships in the harbor by the Institute Ship Visitors.

The Institute is People

It is axiomatic that no organization or institution can be any better than the people who chart its course and man its crew. The Seamen's Church Institute has been fortunately blessed with a staff of competent and dedicated people, many of whom have made the Institute their life's work.

Space does not permit individual tribute to all the members of the Institute "family" but in this, our 128th Annual Report, the Board of Managers wishes to record its vote of appreciation to all the loyal and dedicated members of the staff for their loyalty, cooperation and dedication to the Institute's mission of service.

Below left: The Rev. John M. Mulligan, Director; Below right: The Rev. Roscoe T. Foust, D. D., Director, Religious, Social and Special Services; Bottom left: Mr. Leslie C. Westerman, General Manager; Bottom right: Mr. Franklin E. Vilas, President, Board of Managers.



The Institute is Volunteers

No Christian service organization could exist without the dedicated service of its volunteer workers. Through its Women's Council, the Seamen's Church Institute is especially blessed with an unexcelled army of church women throughout the country who contribute their talents and gifts in order that more than 8,000 merchant seamen of all nations far from their homes, families and friends may have a gift package on Christmas Day.

The hands of 1,700 women knit over 15,000 warm garments, including scarves, caps, gloves, sweaters and socks. More than a thousand women contribute money to buy the 4,000 pounds of wool and the carefully-selected articles included in each gift box. Over 150 volunteers in the New York area wrap each gift and pack the boxes distributed to men on ships, in hospitals or at the Institute on December 25th.

On Christmas Day 1962 some merchant seamen will open the 150,000th box packed since the beginning of the project in 1942.

Eighteen representative women from dioceses in the metropolitan area serve as an Advisory Board to the Women's Council, helping to plan and carry out the projects and serve as a speakers' committee to inform Church groups about how they can participate.

Sixty-five women of all ages serve as hostesses at parties held twice each week in the International Seamen's Club.

Two professional librarians volunteer their services to our Joseph Conrad Library which makes it possible to keep the Library open additional hours.

Twenty women serve as an Advisory Committee for the annual Theatre Benefit and Buffet sponsored by the Institute.

On behalf of merchant seamen of all nations we pay tribute to all of our volunteer workers for their outstanding service during 1961, thus demonstrating the Christian concept of good will and friendly understanding towards the unknown neighbor.

A film strip in color describing the work of the Institute is now available on loan to groups wishing to use it.



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 MRS. OGDEN E. BOWMAN, *Chairman*
 MRS. ORDWAY HILTON, *Vice-Chairman*
 MRS. FREDERIC DILLINGHAM, *Secretary*

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Mrs. R. Russell Brown	Mrs. Sybil Shugg
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Mrs. Bedell H. Harned	Mrs. N. Lester Troast
Mrs. Edward N. Maxwell	Mrs. Mildred Wilson

MRS. GRACE T. CHAPMAN, *Executive Secretary*

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Mrs. David W. Devens	Mrs. John M. Mulligan
Mrs. De Coursey Fales	Mrs. John H. G. Pell
Mrs. David R. Grace	Mrs. Walter B. Potts
Mrs. Thomas L. Higginson	Mrs. Charles E. Saltzman
Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinsolving	Mrs. John Jay Schieffelin
Mrs. Clifford D. Mallory, Sr.	Mrs. N. Lester Troast
Mrs. W. Lawrence McLane	Mrs. Franklin E. Vilas
Mrs. Clarence F. Michalis	Mrs. Willis D. Wood
Mrs. Clarence G. Michalis	



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Rev. John M. Mulligan	Rev. Howard M. Lowell
Rev. John Heuss, D.D.	Rev. Hugh D. McCandless

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Orme Wilson	Gerald A. Bramwell	Clifford D. Mallory, Jr.
Harry Forsyth	Clarence F. Michalis	

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Treasurer—Walter B. Potts

Assistant Secretary—David W. Devens

Assistant Treasurer—Henry C. B. Lindh

Committees

EXECUTIVE—Franklin E. Vilas, *Chairman*

David W. Devens	W. Lawrence McLane	Walter B. Potts
De Coursey Fales	Clifford D. Mallory, Jr.	Charles E. Saltzman
Gordon Fearey	Clarence F. Michalis	John J. Schieffelin
F. Richards Ford	Clarence G. Michalis	Benjamin Strong, Jr.
David R. Grace	John M. Mulligan	Orme Wilson
John Ellis Knowles	John H. G. Pell	George Gray Zabriskie

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Richard H. Dana	W. Lawrence McLane	John M. Mulligan
Gordon Fearey	Clifford D. Mallory, Jr.	John H. G. Pell
David R. Grace	Clarence F. Michalis	Walter B. Potts
John Ellis Knowles	Clarence G. Michalis	Edmund F. Wagner

SPECIAL SERVICES TO SEAMEN—W. Lawrence McLane, *Chairman*

James Randall Creel	Leonard D. Henry	Charles E. Saltzman
David W. Devens	John Ellis Knowles	David P. H. Watson
	William M. Rees	

BUSINESS OPERATION—John H. G. Pell, *Chairman*

Gerald A. Bramwell	Clarence F. Michalis	Charles E. Saltzman
H. Thomas Cavanaugh	John A. Morris	

EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT—John J. Schieffelin, *Chairman*

Lloyd H. Dalzell	William M. Rees	John S. Rogers
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LAW—George Gray Zabriskie, *Chairman*

Charles S. Haight	Thomas L. Higginson	David P. H. Watson
	Benjamin H. Trask	

WAYS AND MEANS—Clifford D. Mallory, Jr., *Chairman*

Clifford M. Carver, Jr.	Harry Forsyth	Orme Wilson
F. Richards Ford	John P. Morgan, II	John G. Winslow
	John A. Morris	

TRUST FUNDS—De Coursey Fales, *Chairman*

Charles B. Delafield	Chandler Hovey, Jr.	George P. Montgomery
F. Richards Ford	Richard H. Mansfield	Walter B. Potts
	Clarence F. Michalis	

WOMEN'S COUNCIL—Richard H. Dana, *Chairman*

Gordon Knox Bell, Jr.	John S. Rogers	John G. Winslow
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RELIGIOUS AND MISCELLANEOUS—Gordon Fearey, *Chairman*

Rev. Howard M. Lowell	W. Lawrence McLane
Rev. Hugh D. McCandless	Rev. Canon Bernard C. Newman

PENSION—Clarence F. Michalis, *Chairman*

Richard H. Dana	John H. G. Pell	Harry F. Meilink (by invitation)
Gordon Fearey	Walter B. Potts	Robert M. Olsen (by invitation)

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON FINE ARTS—Edward K. Warren, *Chairman*

Alexander O. Vietor	Canon Edward N. West (by invitation)
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President—FRANKLIN E. VILAS, 1948

Chairman of the Board—CLARENCE G. MICHALIS, 1924

Clerical Vice-Presidents—

Rev. Frederick Burgess, 1923
Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, D.D., 1949
Rev. John M. Mulligan, 1951
Rev. John Heuss, D.D., 1952
Rev. Canon Bernard C. Newman, S.T.D., 1959
Ven. A. Edward Saunders, D.D., 1959
Rev. Howard M. Lowell, 1959
Rev. Hugh D. McCandless, 1959

Lay Vice-Presidents—

Orme Wilson, 1910	Gerald A. Bramwell, 1942
Harry Forsyth, 1921	Clifford D. Mallory, Jr., 1947
	Clarence F. Michalis, 1947

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Assistant Secretary—David W. Devens, 1958

Treasurer—Walter B. Potts, 1949

Assistant Treasurer—Henry C. B. Lindh, 1961

Charles E. Dunlap, 1915	Arthur Zabriskie Gray, 1950
John Jay Schieffelin, 1923	F. Richards Ford, 1951
George Gray Zabriskie, 1925	Thomas L. Higginson, 1951
Frank W. Warburton, 1928	Edward J. Barber, 1952
De Coursey Fales, 1932	William D. Ryan, 1952
John S. Rogers, 1932	Leonard D. Henry, 1954
Charles E. Saltzman, 1933	David P. H. Watson, 1954
Charles S. Haight, 1933	Benjamin H. Trask, 1957
Richard H. Mansfield, 1934	Clifford M. Carver, 1957
John H. G. Pell, 1936	John P. Morgan II, 1957
Gordon Knox Bell, Jr., 1938	H. Thomas Cavanaugh, 1959
George P. Montgomery, 1939	William M. Rees, 1959
Alexander O. Vietor, 1939	John G. Winslow, 1959
*Gerard Hallock, 1940	Richard H. Dana, 1959
Charles W. Bowring, Jr., 1941	Charles B. Delafield, 1959
John Ellis Knowles, 1941	David R. Grace, 1959
W. Lawrence McLane, 1941	Chandler Hovey, Jr., 1959
Charles Merz, 1943	John A. Morris, 1959
Edward K. Warren, 1947	Edmund F. Wagner, 1960
Herbert L. Seward, 1947	James Randall Creel, 1960
Benjamin Strong, Jr., 1948	Charles G. Thompson, 1961
Lloyd H. Dalzell, 1950	John P. Humes, 1961

Honorary Member of the Institute—John Masefield, 1933

Ex-Officio Members of the Institute—

Rt. Rev. James P. DeWolfe, D.D., 1942
Rt. Rev. Jonathan G. Sherman, S.T.D., 1948
Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, S.T.D., 1950
Rt. Rev. Leland F. Stark, D.D., 1954
Rt. Rev. Donald MacAdie, D.D., 1958
Rt. Rev. J. Stuart Wetmore, D.D., 1960

Director—The Rev. John M. Mulligan, 1960

Deceased: Harry Forsyth, Frank Gulden, Frank W. Warburton

* Resigned

The Institute is You

The Institute is many things—it is the Church—it is service—it is education—it is recreation—it is the people of its staff—but, above all else, it is YOU. With your support it is, and has been for 128 years, an institution unsurpassed for its interest in and service to the merchant seaman. With your continued support, it will, in the future, provide new services to meet changing needs and new facilities to fill tomorrow's demands.

What we have been, what we are, and what we are yet to be is in your hands. With your prayers, your interest, and your generosity we steer a sure and confident course to new horizons.

Friends of the Institute frequently make inquiry as to how they may participate in assisting the Institute financially. The following suggestions are submitted for their guidance.

1. Occasional spontaneous gifts
2. Regular annual gift
3. Theatre Benefit Patron
4. Annual Red Letter Day gift in memory of a loved one. This gift will underwrite the cost of the Department of Religious, Social, and Special Services for one day. \$274
5. Perpetual Red Letter Day gift in memory of a loved one. Annual interest from this gift will yield the cost of one day's operation of the Department of Religious, Social, and Special Services

The name of the person so memorialized will be inscribed upon a page set apart for the designated day in the Book of Remembrance in the Chapel of Our Saviour. \$9,000
6. Testamentary bequest—many persons include the Institute as a beneficiary in their wills. A simple legal form is suggested for use.

"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 ofDollars."

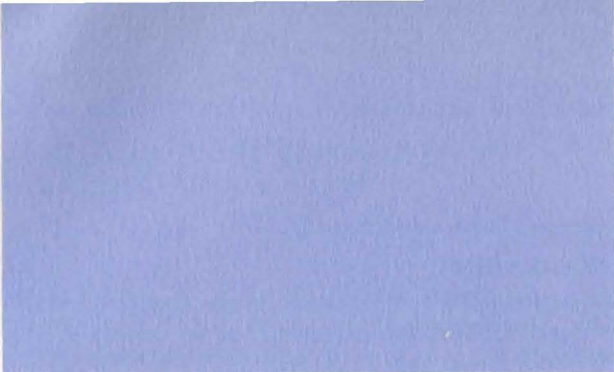
Note that the words "of New York" are a part of our title. If land or any specific property such as bonds, stocks, etc., is given, a brief description of the property should be inserted instead of the words, "the sum of Dollars."

Condensed statement of operating income and expenses for the year ended December 31, 1961

Gross income from departments	\$1,111,845
Operating Expenses	
Salaries and wages	\$ 909,004
Food and merchandise	258,372
Supplies	69,511
Employee benefits (<i>taxes, pensions, insurance, meals etc.</i>)	65,675
Heat, light and power	59,386
Insurance	27,504
Public relations and publicity	23,981
Repairs	23,068
Women's council wool and gifts	19,557
Investment counsel legal and accounting fees	19,451
Miscellaneous	49,869
	<u>\$1,525,378</u>
Religious and personal service department	
Salaries, relief and expenses	\$ 284,008
	<u>\$1,809,386</u>
Excess of expenditures over income from	
Operated departments	\$ 697,541
Less dividends, interest and other income from	
General endowments	\$ 291,698
Credit Bureau (<i>including recoveries</i>)	33,107
Welfare department	7,515
	<u>\$ 332,320</u>
Deficit from institute operations	\$ 365,221
Contributions for general and specific purposes	
Ways and means department	\$ 126,052
Pier collections and special items	161,902
Women's Council	19,492
Benefit performances	8,176
Diocese of New York	3,450
	<u>\$ 319,072</u>
Total operating deficit for the year	\$ 46,149

The Condensed Statement of Operating Income and Expenses for the year 1961 is derived from the detailed financial statements of the Institute which have been audited and certified to by Horwath & Horwath independent public accountants. A copy of the detailed statements is available at the Institute for inspection.

Respectfully,
WALTER POTTS, *Treasurer*



At 25 SOUTH STREET IN 1961

- 451** Services were held in the Chapel of Our Saviour.
- 1,191** American ships were visited and welcomed.
- 2,636** Foreign ships were visited and welcomed.
- 24,027** Seamen of all nations were entertained in the International Seamen's Club.
- 46** Foreign nations were represented in the International Seamen's Club.
- 212** Missing seamen were located.
- 762** Rooms available for occupancy by merchant seamen. 85% average occupancy at the Seamen's Church Institute. New York hotel average 78%.

At PORT NEWARK (from June 1961 — Dec. 1961)

- 28** Official soccer matches were held on the athletic field. Countless number of informal games.
- 672** Ships were visited and welcomed.
- 609** Of them were from foreign nations.
- 3,246** Seamen were transported to the International Seamen's Club at the Institute in Manhattan.

COUNTLESS PERSONAL SERVICES, such as counselling, letter mailing, telephone assistance, money transfer and exchange, were taken care of for seamen.