



Fair, low 62-68 tonight. Saturday sunny, warm with possibility of thundershowers in late afternoon.

Police Check New Tips In Man-Hunt



TO GET AWARD. — Admiral Lynde Duguay McCormick, Supreme Allied commander of the Atlantic Naval Forces under NATO, will receive the Alumni Award of Merit in commencement exercises Monday at St. John's College.

Admiral McCormick To Be Honored At St. John's

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO BESTOW AWARD ON NATO ATLANTIC COMMANDER FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE TO U. S., U. N.

Annapolis-born Admiral Lynde Duguay McCormick, U. S. Navy, now Supreme Allied Commander of Atlantic Naval Forces under NATO, will return here next Monday to receive honors from 258-year-old St. John's College at graduation ceremonies to be held under the institution's historic Liberty Tree.

Admiral McCormick graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915, but he also attended St. John's College as a member of the class of 1913. It is the college's alumni association that will honor the Admiral by presenting him with its highest honor, the Alumni Award of Merit, for "Meritorious Service."

New Departure: Woman Plays On Faculty Team

St. John's College seniors, determined to defeat the faculty in tomorrow's softball game after walking off the field as the losers last year, will have a lady to contend with.

She is Miss Barbara Leonard, the assistant dean of women, who will add a history-making touch to the traditional event as the first woman to play with the St. John's tutors.

No novice on the diamond, Miss Leonard used to umpire games at Smith College and is scheduled to play left field for the faculty. Game time is 2:30 P.M. It will be played on the college athletic field.

A. Leonard Slatkowsky, college athletic director, is in charge of (Continued on page 9)

The award, to be presented by Alumni President Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., of Annapolis, will be made to Admiral McCormick "for distinguished and meritorious service to the United States and the United Nations in his capacity as Supreme Allied Commander of Atlantic Naval Forces under North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

President Richard D. Weigle, of St. John's has announced that 19 seniors will be graduated June 9, following an address by Dr. Scott Buchanan, onetime dean of the college, and who with former President Stringfellow Barr instituted the now 15 year old 100 Great Books Program. During this period 250 New Program students have graduated from the college and more than 50 percent have continued their studies in graduate schools.

St. John's became co-educational last year, and of the 24 freshman women admitted to the college for the first time, all but one have announced their intention of returning next year. Additional freshman women will be accepted (Continued on page 9)

Academy Graduates 783 Pranks Mark Color Parade

769 Midshipmen Commissioned In Three Services

Families And Friends Crowd Dahlgren Hall For June Week Climax

Seven hundred and eighty-three midshipmen received their diplomas and bachelor of science degrees from the Naval Academy today, 769 of them going forth as junior officers in the nation's armed forces.

They graduated in the huge blue and gold decorated Dahlgren Hall, surrounded by cheering undergraduates, and happy families, friends and sweethearts. They climaxed the ceremony in the traditional manner by tossing their midshipman caps into the air to be scrambled for by the spectators seeking souvenirs.

Fechteler Makes Address
Admiral William M. Fechteler, chief of naval operations, standing where he himself received his diploma 36 years ago, told the graduates that integrity, industry, thrift, professional competence and most important of all, the concept of service, "a deep and selfless devotion to your country", are essential to their success.

Five hundred and sixteen of the graduates were commissioned ensigns in the Navy, including 475 in the line and 41 in the Supply Corps. They were sworn in as officers by Admiral Fechteler.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, administered the oath of office to the 61 graduates who became second lieutenants in the corps.

192 To Air Force
Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, deputy chief of staff, U. S. Air Force, administered the oath of office to 192 graduates who were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force. These young officers were given commissions dated June 3, to correspond with air force lieutenants graduated on that day at West Point.

Eight of the graduates were honorably discharged from the service. Two received diplomas but delivery of their commissions was deferred because of hospitalization. Another graduated but his physical status for commission is pending.

Luiz Fernando Pimentel Pogge de Araujo, son of Comdr. Pogge de Araujo, of the Brazilian Navy, who lives in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, received his diploma but was not commissioned in the U. S. Service. Reynaldo Manasca Alcarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Alcarez, and Alejandro Melchor, Jr., son of Mrs. Catalina B. Celchior and the late Col. Alejandro Melchor, of Manila, Philippine Islands, re- (Continued on page 8)



A "JUNE WEEK" HIGHLIGHT — The Naval Academy's color companies stepped briskly onto Worden Field yesterday for the 1952 presentation of colors dress parade at 5:30 P. M. Standing at attention in their immaculate uniforms, they watched Miss Helen Frances Kidd, a resident of Baltimore and this year's color girl, present her future husband's winning company, with the National and company colors. Midshipman Burgin of Macon, Ga. won the right to pick this year's color girl when the 13th company — commanded by him — won the color competition over 23 other companies.

Spectators Have Field Day As Shoes, Handkerchiefs, Gloves Are Discarded By Graduates

TRADITIONAL CEREMONY GIVEN NEW TOUCH BY ANTICS OF MIDSHIPMEN; MORE THAN 7,000 ATTEND

Egged on by circumstances, several hundred spectators at yesterday's highly traditional Colors Dress Parade swarmed past Marine guards and onto Worden Field to snatch up personal belongings dropped along the marching path by the Naval Academy's 1952 graduates.

With more than 7,000 gaily dressed visitors and high-ranking Navy officials watching—some of them probably red-faced—almost every academy company, as it passed the reviewing stands, dropped shoes, gloves and handkerchiefs in the path of the oncoming group.

Litter Field
The well groomed field soon became littered. Succeeding marchers had to sidestep abandoned articles.

Fixed bayonets—passing before the crowds—displayed small Confederate flags, no-parking signs and shiny kerosene lanterns.

Midshipmen—while still in ranks—sent up a chant of "We hate to leave you behind...."

Each succeeding prank brought forth loud audience applause. Laughter was significantly missing, however, from the high-ranking Naval section.

Several midshipmen—marching at the rear of their groups—displayed signs of "The End."

Looking upon it as amusing, spectators cheered the display by several company officers of swords swathed in red, green and blue tissue paper.

From beginning to end, the affair—a June Week highlight since 1871—was one of festivity.

Adoring young women, proud parents and enthusiastic visitors cheered the regiment commander who, when asked for the number of midshipmen absent from his group, bellowed, "Fifty three, sir"—the numerals for the graduating class of next year.

Motion picture cameras—when the event came to an end and the spectators rushed the field—took advantage of perfect spring weather and aimed their lens at stockinged midshipmen racing to retrieve their things.

Very few succeeded. By the scores, children and adults wrangled over their loot. In a matter of seconds, the discarded belongings vanished as suddenly as they had appeared.

In the background, sailboats cruised up and down Dorsey Creek. The parade got under way promptly at 5:30 P.M. It began with the blaring of martial music at the east end of the field by the (Continued on page 8)



COLORS PARADE CLIMAX — Miss Kidd smiles before kissing her future husband, Mid'n Lt. J. C. Burgin, Jr. following her presentation of the National and company flags. The couple will be married next week. They will make their home in Annapolis where Midshipman Burgin has been assigned.

Graduation Incidents

Midshipman James Alvin Sagerholm, president of the Naval Academy's 1952 graduating class, advanced to the roster—just before the singing of "The Navy Blue and Gold"—and paid tribute to "one who is about to leave."

Midshipman Sagerholm expressed "heartfelt thanks" on behalf of his class to Admiral Harry W. Hill, academy superintendent, who will retire late this month, and extend to the Naval officer "the best wishes of the Class of 1952."

At the traditional tossing of the caps at the end of the program, one Midshipman became over-enthusiastic—at least in regards to strength.

His discarded Midshipman cap—soaring upward and into the press gallery—displayed the following inscription: "Thanks a million for the free education. I could never have done it any other way. Three cheers for the good old taxpayers."

The cap belonged to W. D. Richards of Pittsfield, Mass.

Speaking to a crowd of 8,000 in historic Dahlgren Hall, Admiral Hill singled out two Philippine and one Brazilian graduate for special introductions. We've been glad to have you here, he said.

Appearing to forget politics at least for the moment—Senator John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) sat next to Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin at this morning's exercises.

Crownsville Escapee Still Eludes Searchers

State, County Police Cover Area Around Glen Burnie, Meade

After a fruitless search last night of the countryside, county and state police were continuing their full-scale hunt today for Lot Glover, 31-year-old man under indictment for murder, who escaped Tuesday from Crownsville State Hospital.

State police at Waterloo said they were checking a report that the five feet, 11 inch Negro had been spotted in the Fort Meade area.

Other calls had been telephoned to county police at Ferndale by residents who believed they had seen him.

Bacon Taken
One woman in the area of the Royal Lumber Company on the Crain Highway, located a mile and a half south of Glen Burnie, where he was last seen, told police that a slap of bacon had been removed from an out-building, and the fugitive may have entered it.

The tip located the prowler within the five-mile square tract where officers believe Glover is trapped. Bloodhounds were summoned to try to pick up the trail from the house.

With conflicting tips to go on, approximately 25 county police were reported to be concentrating their search in the lumber company's vicinity this morning.

State police, who had a contingent of seven men pressing the search last night, had reduced their number to three today.

Glover pleaded insanity last month when he was brought to (Continued on page 9)

Ike's Speech Gave Him Boost, Taft Believes

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio believes his chances for the Republican presidential nomination have been improved since Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's speech at Abilene, Kan., Wednesday.

The Ohio Senator didn't elaborate but that was the answer he gave to a question put to him last night on a radio broadcast of "Reporters' Roundup."

The Senator was questioned during the broadcast by Joseph Sagermaster, associate editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star; Joseph Garretson, Cincinnati Enquirer's columnist, and Robert L. Riggs, political writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Discussion of Gen. Eisenhower's speech also brought a statement from Taft that he had the impression the General favors repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The implication is that he favors the repeal of the act," Taft said. "That seems to be the necessary conclusion."

First Co-Ed Year At St. John's Weighed: Opinions Vary, But Most Favor Innovation

St. John's College took cognizance this week of the first year women have been permitted to study at the college during its 255-year history, and decided pretty generally that they are an asset.

There were some reservations. Jeremy Tarcher, of Stamford, Conn., took a firm stand on the issue. Their influence, he said, has been "serious, if not tragic."

"As an individual I have no objections," this upperclassman explained his position. "As a school, I feel we have lost something. It used to be that the older students took some interest in talking to the freshmen men; this year, they all talk to the freshmen girls, and the talk is mostly trivia."

"And when they begin to say, 'I wonder what the girls will be like next year,' and not what the men will be like, it has become serious, if not tragic."

Unanimous views
Two young women, running themselves in a group at his feet, were unanimous in their views.

"I love it," Sue Griffith, of Green Tree, N. M., and Regina Werslowki of Baltimore, both said enthusiastically.

Without recourse to the famous dialectical method, taught at St. John's, they didn't expatiate, but let the remark speak for itself.

As part of probably the most interviewed student body in an American college since co-education was introduced there last fall, the women take the liberal arts college seriously.

Now at the point when they almost visibly groan when they see a reporter, they are inclined to resent what they believe are silly questions asked them—such as, what type of dolls do you keep on your bed?—in the belief that they tend to place the emphasis on something that is really not important at all. The St. John's program is the thing.

Local Students Comment
For the most part the women generally agree with observations made by two articulate young Annapolis women—Miss Elyzer Gearing and Miss Carolyn Banks,

who want to return next year. "It's a little too early to tell whether co-education has been a success," Miss Gearing said. "I really just don't know. But it has been a marvelous year for all of us."

She said she felt the freshmen had gained more than they would at an ordinary college. "It has started me on the way to thinking and reasoning," she said.

Miss Banks, a former singer with the New York City Opera company, paused in the midst of adjusting a gown for tomorrow night's communion to say that she felt St. John's was "wonderful" and add happily that she had just learned she was a sophomore.

She said that she felt she had "learned tremendously" and believed that all people should be subjected to at least part of the St. John's program.

"Broad Education"
"St. John's gives a student a broad education, and I didn't want to specialize," she said, in explaining why she had come (Continued on page 8)

Jewish Vets To Install Officers

Officers of the Jewish War Veterans Post 380 will be installed at a dinner-dance to be held at 7:30 P.M. Sunday.

Milton A. Aitfeld, Baltimore lawyer and JWV commander in Maryland, will be the guest speaker and install the officers. The event will be held at the Community Service Building. It also will mark the seventh anniversary of the post.

Officers to be installed will be: Irwin Cohen, commander; Irving I. Wolfe, senior vice-commander; William Snyder, junior vice-commander; Oscar Brilliant, quarter-master; and Marvin Richman, adjutant.

Scare Campaign Backfires For German Reds

BERLIN (AP)—The German Communists found today that their scare campaign against West Berlin had backfired and frightened thousands of Russian Zone Germans into flight to the West.

West Berlin's crowded refugee stations took in more than 1,510 East Germans during the last three days. In West Germany the flights across the zonal frontier increased.

In the past 24 hours, the Coburg frontier station reported, between 300 and 400 East Germans arrived there from areas where the Communists are creating "safety belts" to isolate their zone from the West.

Many of the refugees were youths who feared being drafted into the new East German army the Reds have announced they are forming. Many families fled in fear of a new war.



A bachelor is a man who was crazy to marry—and decided it in time.