

SHIP NEWS

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| ATLANTIS II | - | Working north of Bermuda with Bob Heinmiller. Will return to Woods Hole on August 24. |
| CHAIN | - | Working in the Azores with Joe Phillips. Scheduled to return to Woods Hole on September 16. |
| CRAWFORD | - | Left August 21 with Carl Lorenzen to work in Cape Cod Bay. Will return August 23. |
| GOSNOLD | - | Out working with Peter Sachs south of Cape Cod. Due to return August 30. |
| ALVIN & LULU | - | In the Azores. (See story below) |
| C-54Q | - | At Otis Air Force Base. |

MEETINGS

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| Journal Club | - | 8 p.m., LMS |
| August 26 | - | "Marine mollusks systematics: What next?" by Dr. Robert Robertson, Phil. Acad. Nat. Sciences. |
| September 2 | - | LABOR DAY - NO MEETING |

ALVIN REPORT

Skip Marquet has returned from the Azores with a report on ALVIN and LULU. Both arrived in the Azores in fine shape and were unloaded from the LSD on August 7. Several components had to be removed in order that LULU could fit into the well of the LSD. August 8 was spent reassembling LULU and checking out ALVIN.

On August 9 LULU proceeded to the first dive site and started operations. Five dives were made on five successive days. In total ten dives have been completed. The weather has been excellent and all equipment working fine.



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Skip reports that more and better pictures and movies have been taken. A new light source has been tried with outstanding results on black and white movie films. The new light is a Thallium Iodide light which gives better illumination for the B/W movies.

Successful dives have been made on two sea mounts to date. The pictures and descriptions of their finds should prove very interesting.

WORLD METEOROLOGICAL COMMISSION TO VISIT

The World Meteorological Commission for Marine Meteorology will visit the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Saturday, August 24.

The Commission for Marine Meteorology is holding its fifth annual session from August 19 to August 31 at the University of Rhode Island with over thirty nations represented. It is one of the United Nations Agency's eight technical commissions.

On August 24 the delegates will board the two ESSA ships, WHITING and PEIRCE, for a cruise to Woods Hole. During the day, members of the staff of the Oceanographic Institution will present talks on the scientific research programs conducted in Woods Hole.

Dr. Arthur E. Maxwell, Associate Director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, will be the host during the visit to the Institution; and Dr. Herbert W. Graham, Director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, will be the host during the visit to the Fisheries.

The Commission has wide responsibility for the protection of maritime interests. It is principally concerned with the improvement of weather service for maritime shipping; the collection of meteorological data from the oceans for use in preparing weather forecasts and warnings for the protection of interests both on land and at sea; the organization of meteorological networks for observation at sea; promotion of scientific and practical developments relating to maritime meteorology and oceanography; and promotion of studies of the meteorological aspects of ocean waves and sea ice.

Since its inception, the Commission has played a major role in the development of the current international system of marine meteorological forecast and warning services. It has also planned and coordinated an extensive cooperative mechanism for acquiring ocean data. Approximately 5000 vessels of many flags today participate in the cooperative ship observing program.

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The next Newsletter deadline will be Tuesday, September 3, for publication on September 6. Please submit news items to Karen Schnee, Public Information Office, LO Lobby.