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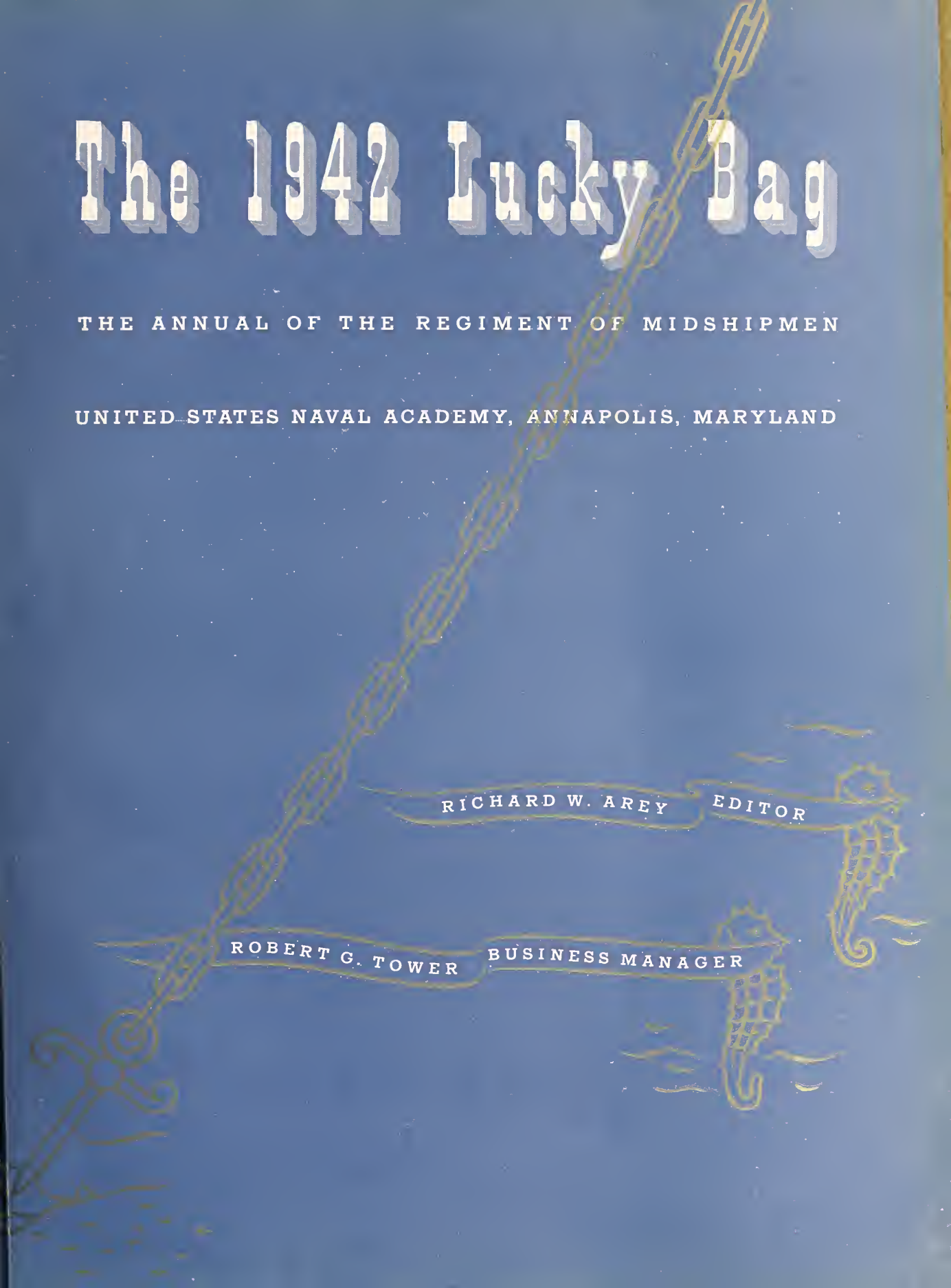
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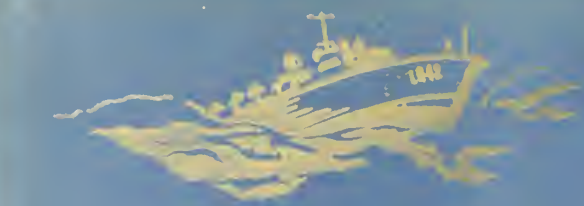


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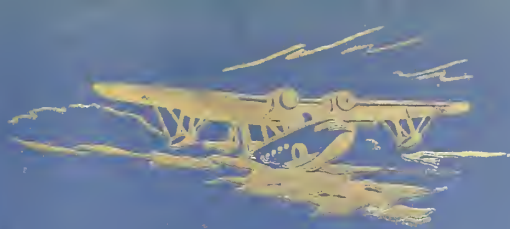
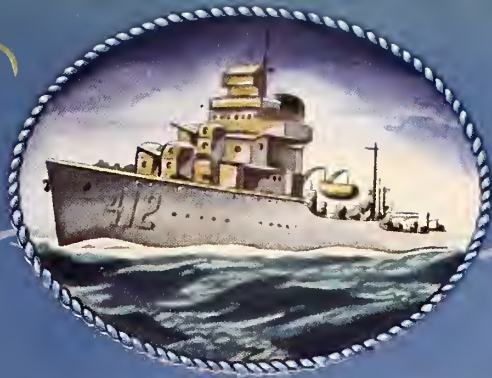
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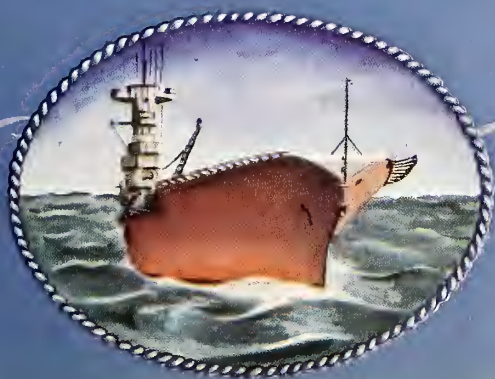
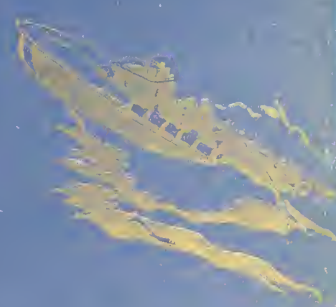


Prologue





An officer of the line in the United States Navy is not, as are officers in most military organizations throughout the world, a specialist. It is not sufficient that he be merely a trained engineer, a crack gunner, a radio and communications expert, a competent navigator and seaman, a talented diplomat, or an able executive—instead he must combine all of these qualifications. He may at any time be ordered to duty in one, several, or all of these capacities. It is this one factor—the officer who is Jack-of-all-trades and master of them, too—which makes our navy the most efficient fighting machine in the world.





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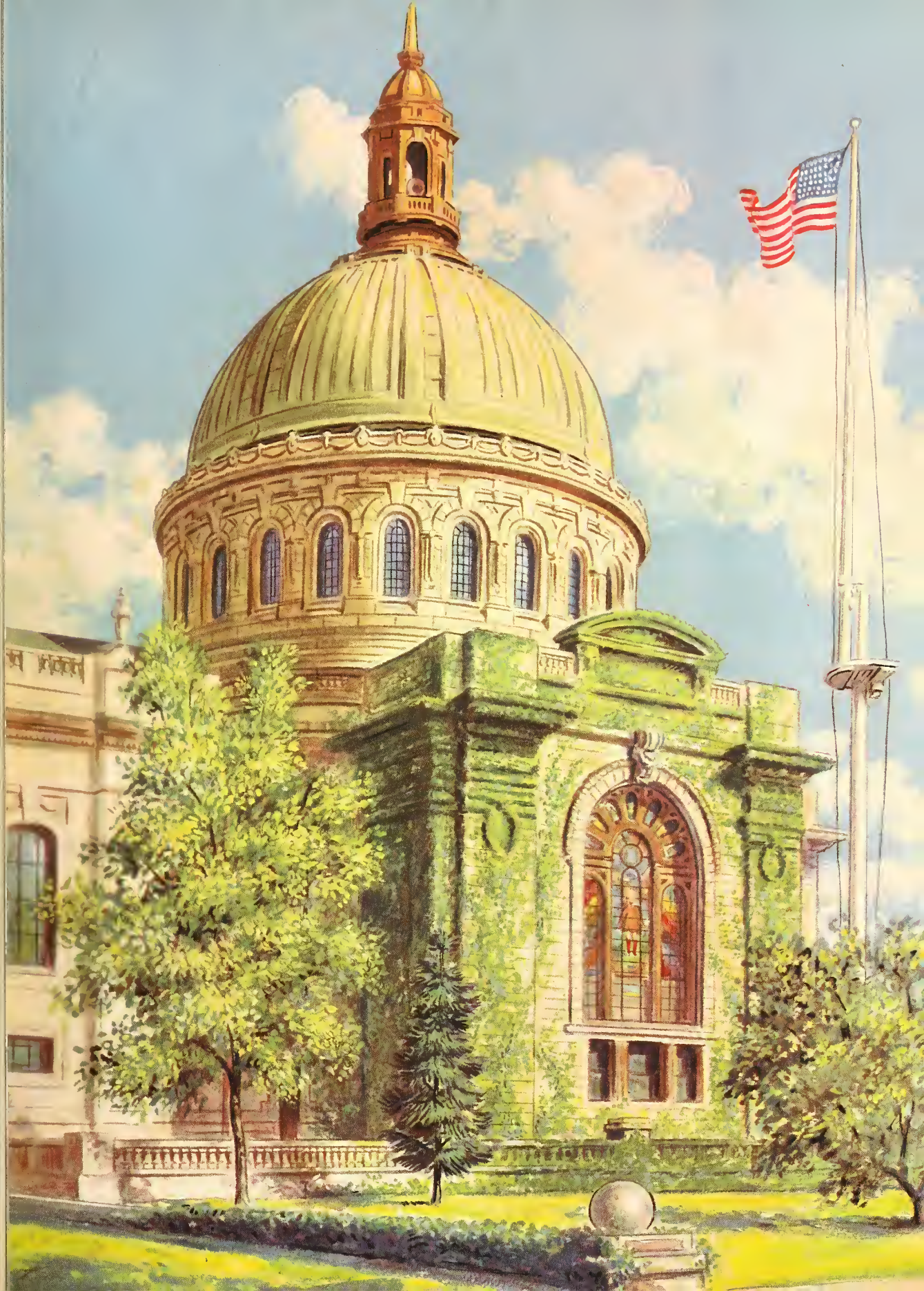
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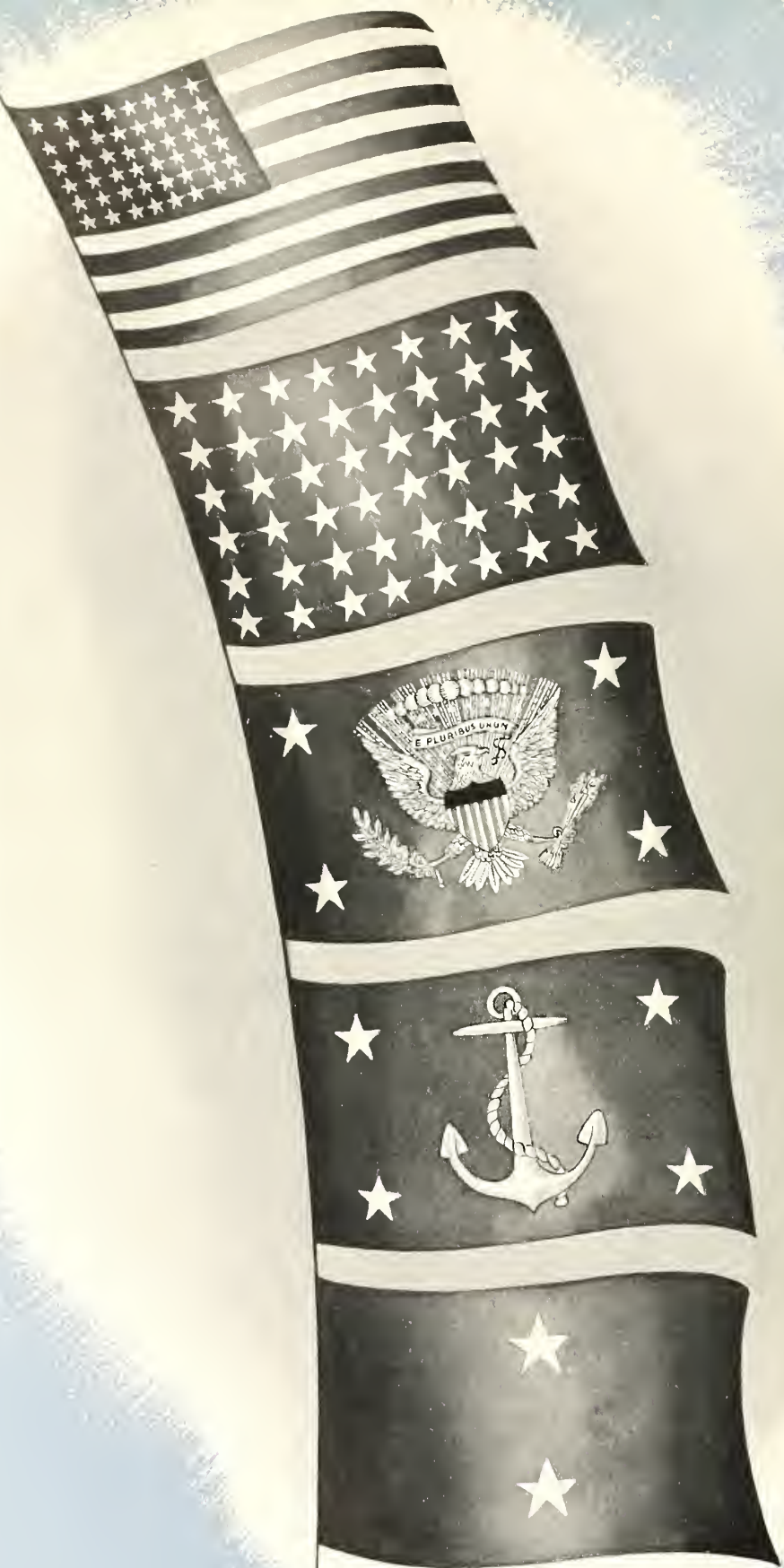


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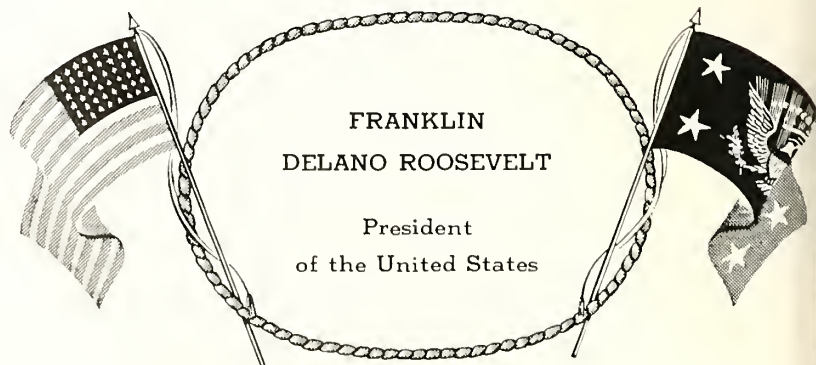
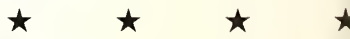
To face every emergency the Navy must be constantly in efficient fighting trim. Toward that end the Naval Academy is preparing fit young men as officers ready "to fight the Fleet". On these pages you will meet the men of the Regiment of Midshipmen and the officers responsible for their training.



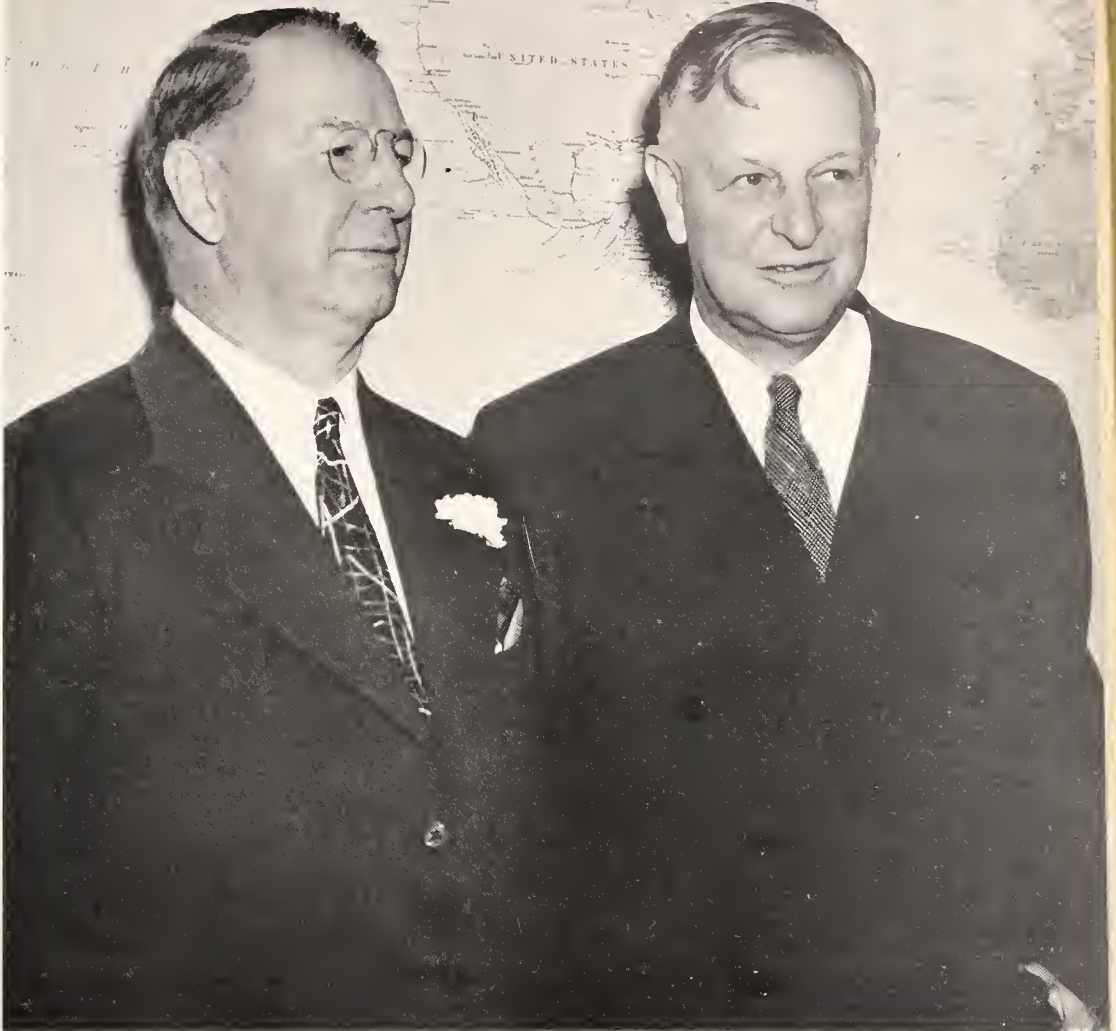




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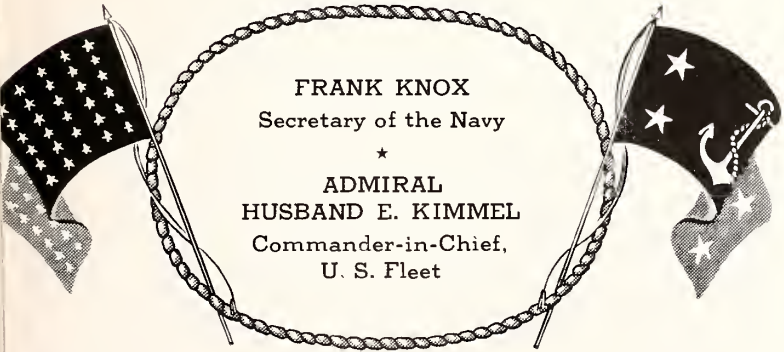
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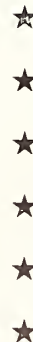
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CAPTAIN W. N. THOMAS (ChC)

LIEUT. P. W. J. DICKMAN (ChC)





EXECUTIVE

• The all-important—and sometimes thankless—mission of the Executive Department is to instill in us those essential principles of unhesitating and cheerful obedience, loyalty, honor, officer-like conduct, and military bearing. They are charged with the administration of the routine and discipline of the Regiment. Our textbook in conduct was the Reg Book, strict compliance with which would bring a 4.0—achieved only once in history. For aptitude it was the example set for us by the officers of this department. Their slogan “Every hour on the hour.”



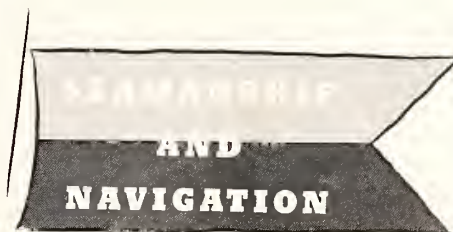
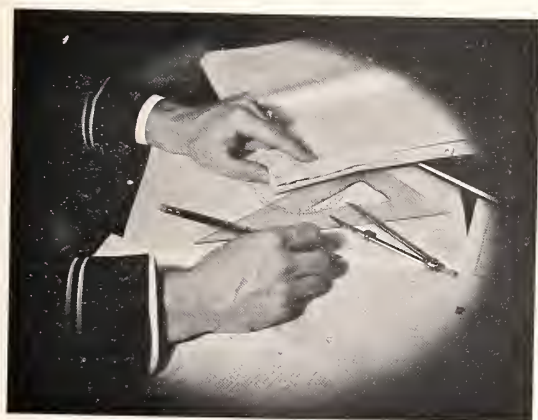
CAPT. M. S. TISDALE
COMDR. J. G. CRAWFORD



CAPT. C. H. COBB



• Practical instruction in Seamo advanced from plebe cutter drills to youngster battleship and second class "can" cruises. Academics began 2/c year with "rules of the road," *Knighr's Seamanship*, and *Communications*. As 1/c we took up *Naval Administration*, *Courts and Boards*, and *Naval Tactics*. A three-star fix is easy except when two and two add to five and place you in the middle of Ohio. The worst part, however, was remembering to take *Dutton*, *Bowditch*, *Useless Tables*, drawing instruments, all the HO-2's, current and tide tables, etc. to the P-work. Can dead men really vote twice?





CAPT. H. D. CLERKE

• For two years we listened to the upper classmen "sing the blues"—then our number came up. Second class year brought up a study of the construction and features of main, secondary, and anti-aircraft guns and installations, powders, torpedoes, projectiles, and the where's and whyfore's of trajectories. All roads led to Sheet 10. First class year was another Goldberg exercise in fire control installations centered around that bogey, the rangekeeper. Strangely, *nothing* was beyond the scope of the book!



MARINE ENGINEERING



CAPT. W. A. TEASLEY



• We emerge from the Steam Department something of a happy medium between a grease monkey and a design engineer. Instruction is thorough—and far from painless—classroom theory being supplemented by drills and cruises. Plebe year we laid our keels with mechanical drawing. Youngster year was a nightmare of metallurgy, naval machinery, and mechanisms. As second classmen most of us fought to a draw with *Energy Analysis* and its unforgettable, undefinable “something” called enthalpy, then recovered with *Internal Combustion Engines*. On the home stretch it was *Warship Construction and Damage Control*.





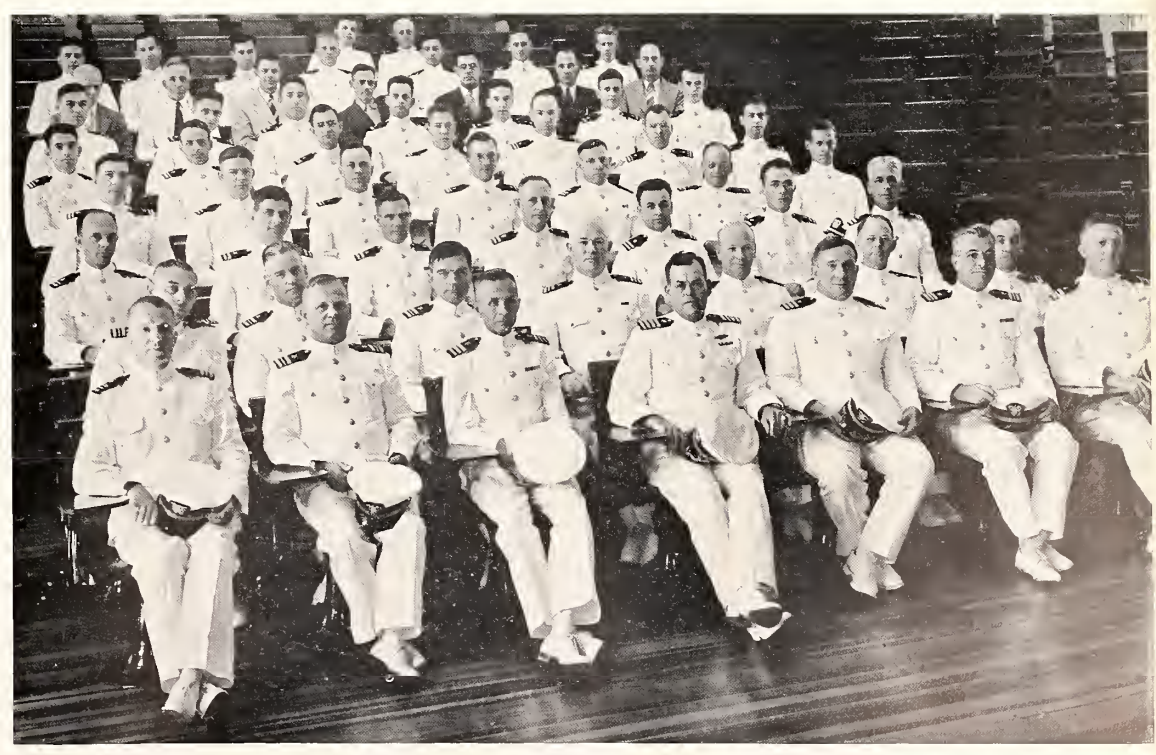
• To produce a numerical answer correct to six or eight decimal places— to a given problem with the aid of a "guess-rod," tables, and formulas, is their ideal. Add to this the method of "show the prof what *you* learned from the book" instruction and the "grade a day for every lad" principle and you have the difference between Joe Gish and Joseph College. The course includes solid mensuration, algebra, plane and spherical trigonometry, plane and solid analytical geometry, differential and integral calculus, and mechanics—an extra half-year recently added in response to popular demand. Math is fruit if you remember their slogans, "Don't argue with the prof— he wrote the book!" and "The picture works the prob."



**ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERING**



• Plebe year it was chemistry—problems ranged from explosive reactions to boiler feed water tests. Then came youngster physics with $F=ma$, precession, lenses, and Slipstick Willie's lectures. As Bonedome would say "if you get stuck, just integrate g ". Then came electricity. Ampere Pete tried patiently to explain generators, motors, transformers, and inductance. Surprisingly few were electrocuted, but many felt the spine-chilling whine of a D-C series motor working up flying speed. Certainly it was due solely to the short course that we missed a few intricate points in radio. Most of us thank the powers that be for warrant electricians.





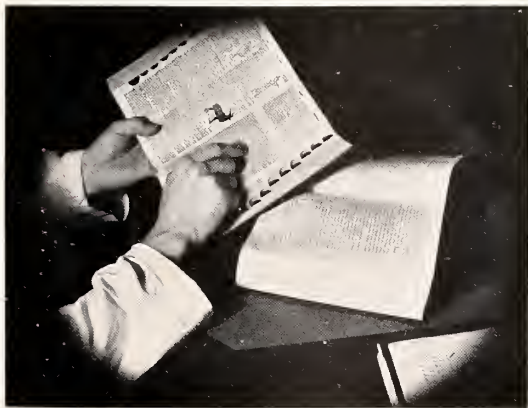
FOREIGN LANGUAGES

• The ability to speak, even haltingly, a foreign language is no small asset to a naval officer. When visiting foreign ports, it facilitates paying and receiving official calls and ordering ship's supplies; naval attachés play an important role in our diplomacy all over the world. The course consists of a year in grammar followed by a year of translation from various texts. At the end of 1 c year, examinations are held to qualify interpreters or translators of French, Spanish, German, Italian, or Portuguese.





• As plebes we muddled in the morass of unity, coherence, and emphasis (a snap 2.0 with Darden) and English Literature (poetry *a la* Professor A. B. Cook). Youngster year was an exposure to government and the history of seapower. Next came diplomatic history of America (remember "Marse Robert" Custer?) and a slumber in *modern* thought with Cervantes, Goethe, Balzac, Ibsen, and Tolstoy. Lastly we suffered modern European history and the unforgettable dry throat—but wonderful chow—of after-dinner speaking. There may be no formulae but Bull is *not* fruit.



**ENGLISH,
HISTORY,
AND
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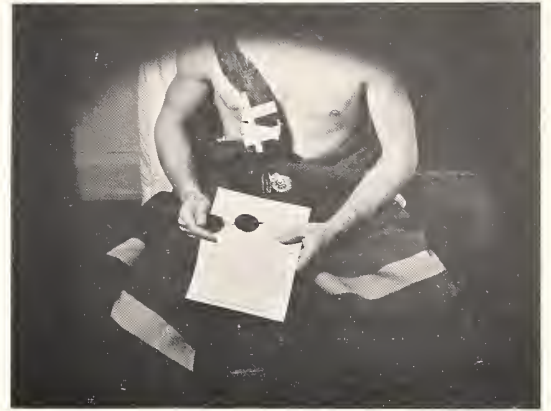


PHYSICAL TRAINING



• They provide expert coaching for almost every known intercollegiate sport, but they have other duties, too. Each year we were required to pass gym and swimming tests or be subject to compulsory attendance at Sub and Weak Squad sessions. Twenty-five feet of rope is short unless suspended vertically. At drills we were given class instruction in fencing, swimming, wrestling, rough-and-tumble, and golf, or played softball, volleyball, and tennis. We suffered the torture of Tommy "Pretzel" Taylor's setting-up exercises, but if we made plebes do stoopfalls it was hazing!





HYGIENE

• Under cognizance of this department are the staffs of Misery Hall, Dental, and Sick Quarters. Once a year we were given a complete physical examination—from 20/20 eyes to scars and identifying marks. Then there was the routine of drilling for fillings, sprains, cat fever, rest cures, and occasional operations (professional enthusiasm being shown by absence of fees!). First class year it came at last—hygiene, the only course required (by act of Congress) to be offered at the Academy. It consisted of lectures by Dr. Dana, illustrated by Erpi Films, and was followed by a truly *rugged* exam. We salute the only department to rival the Executive Department in giving inoculations.







THE REGIMENT

REGIMENTAL STAFF



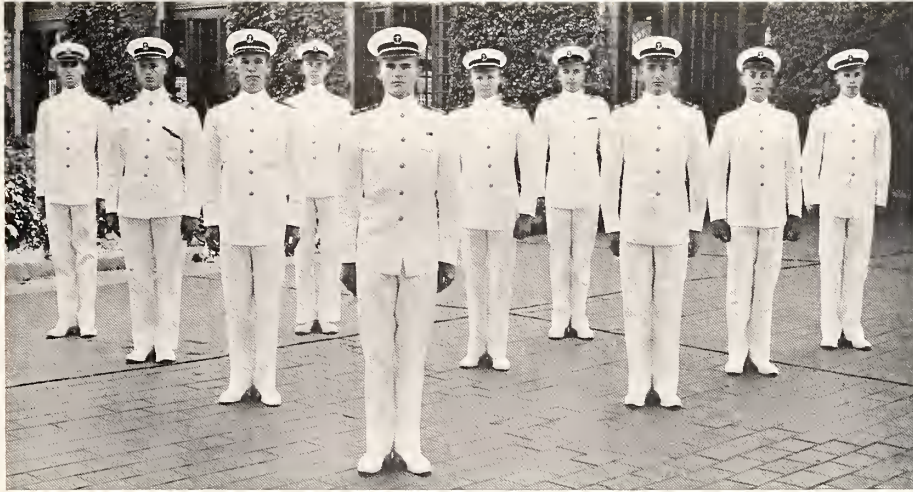
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SECOND SET

J. B. Allen; W. A. Arthur; J. T. Oleksy; M. W. Munk; E. H. Farrell; R. D. King; J. D. Small; W. Melvin Montgomery; G. T. Weems, J. P. Gutting; V. I. Meier; W. E. Sims.





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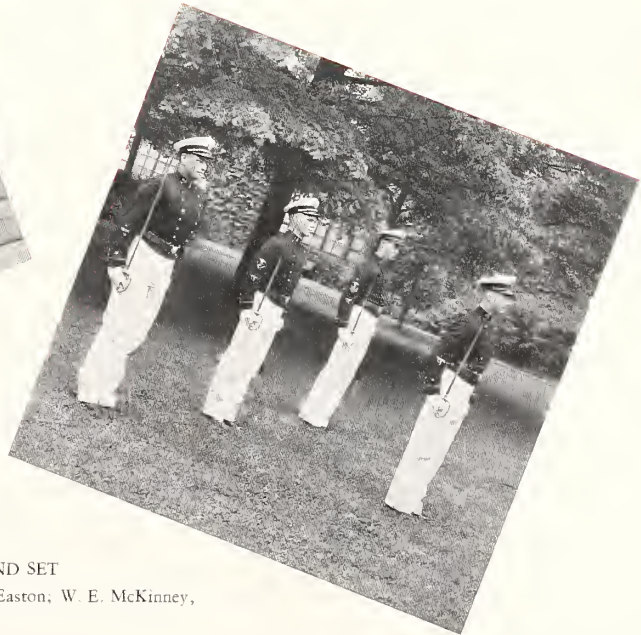
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W. Kiersted, 3rd; W. H. Cross.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS



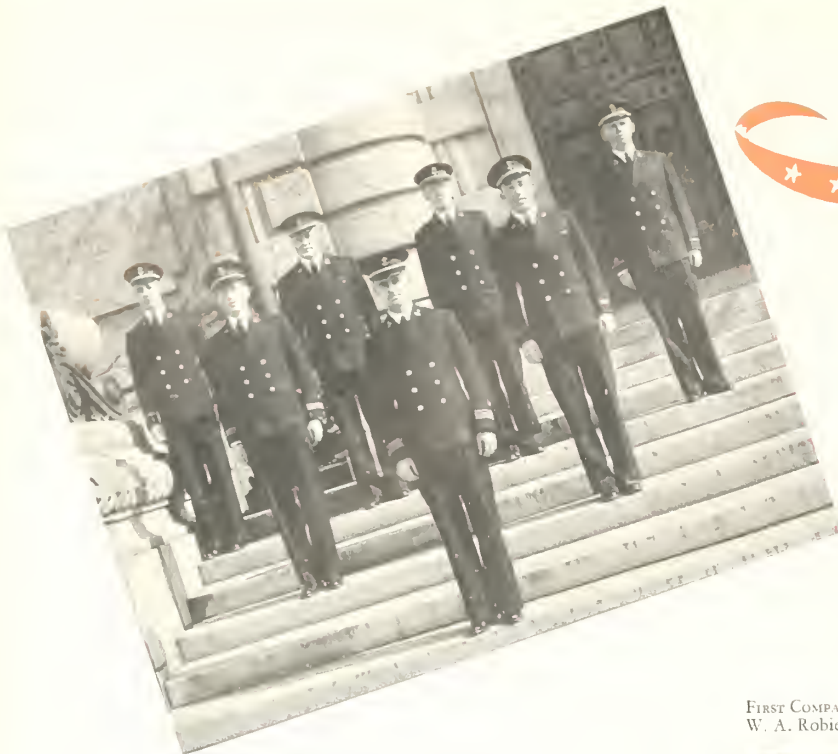
FIRST SET

D. H. Spangler; W. R. Easton; C. J. Burton; W. M. Robinson.



SECOND SET

J. N. Behan, Jr.; W. R. Easton; W. E. McKinney,
C. J. Burton.



MIDSHIPMAN

FIRST BATTALION STAFF: J. E. Brown; R. W. Arey; C. A. Van Emon; W. O. Riley; R. G. Gibson; R. K. Falconer, Jr.; P. Knapp

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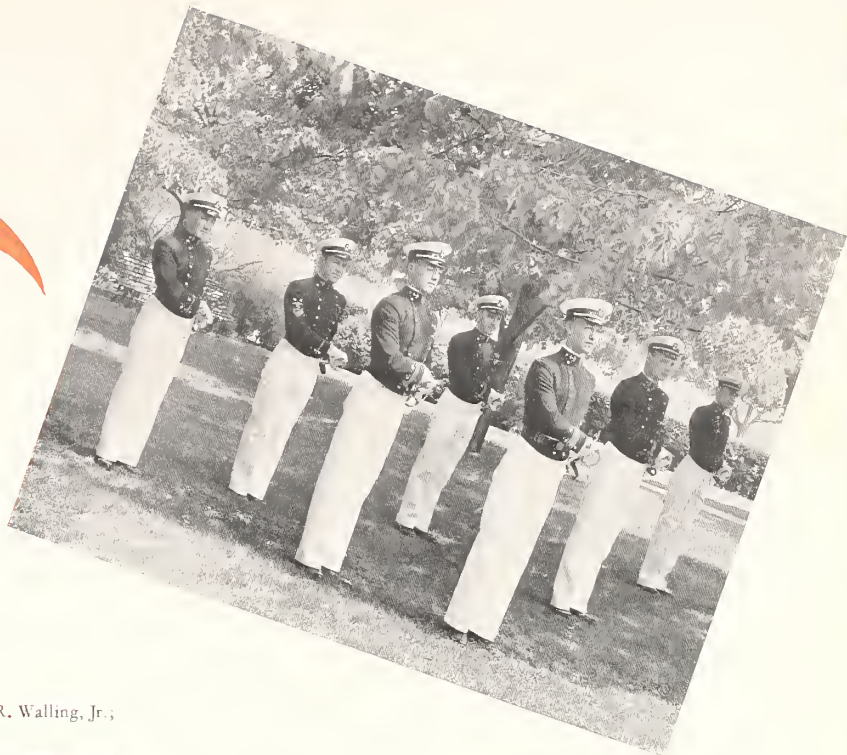


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SECOND COMPANY: G. H. Mahler; C. B. Momsen, Jr.; J. W. Crawford, Jr.; C. M. Young; T. L. Balis; O. H. Landua.

★ ★ OFFICERS ★ ★

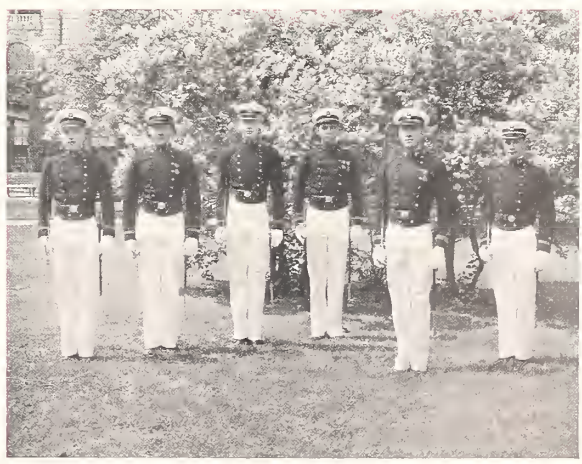


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FIRST COMPANY: F. G. Scarborough; W. E. Heronemus; N. R. Walling, Jr.; R. A. Boyd; W. L. Newton; E. C. Barnhardt, 3d.



SECOND COMPANY: E. H. Winslow; J. W. Conger; D. E. Zook, Jr.; W. B. Woodson, Jr.; R. E. Leonard; W. P. Willis.



THIRD COMPANY: W. L. Engstrom; E. M. Nickerson; R. L. Barleon; J. E. Williams; M. W. Woods; C. H. Borg, Jr.



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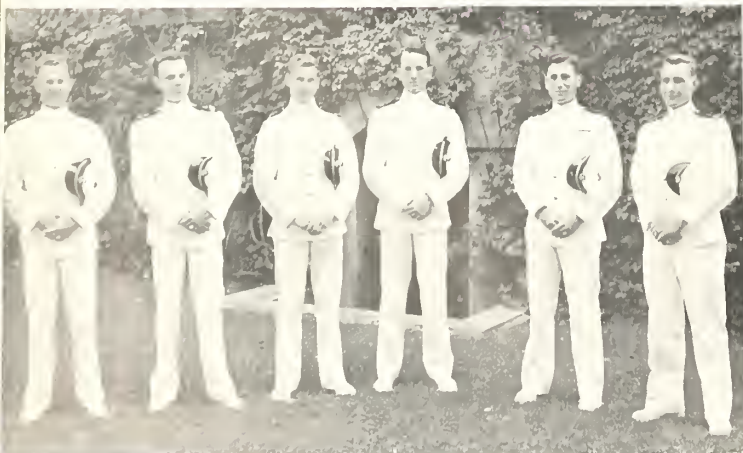


BATTALION STAFF: W. B. Tichenor, S. M. Logan; W. P. Willis, Jr.; R. F. Sweek, R. K. Falconer, Jr.; T. Turner.



LIEUT. G. H. RICHARDS

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THIRD SET
FIRST BATTALION

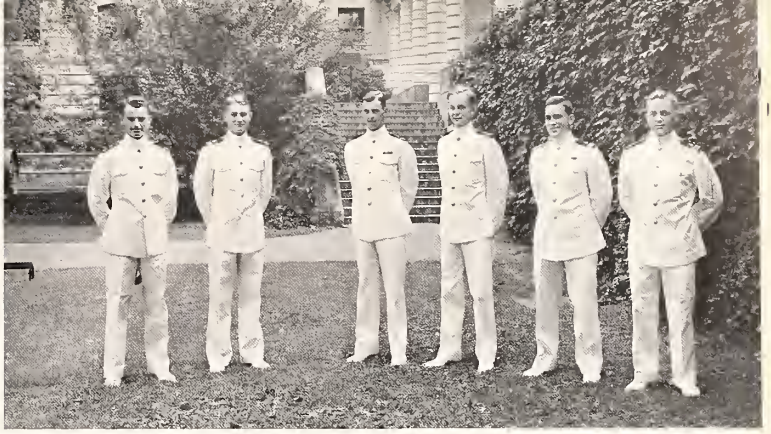


COMPANY OFFICERS: W. J. Hurst, F. G. Scarborough; L. A. Garland, A. T. Bill, M. W. Meek, W. F. Heronemus

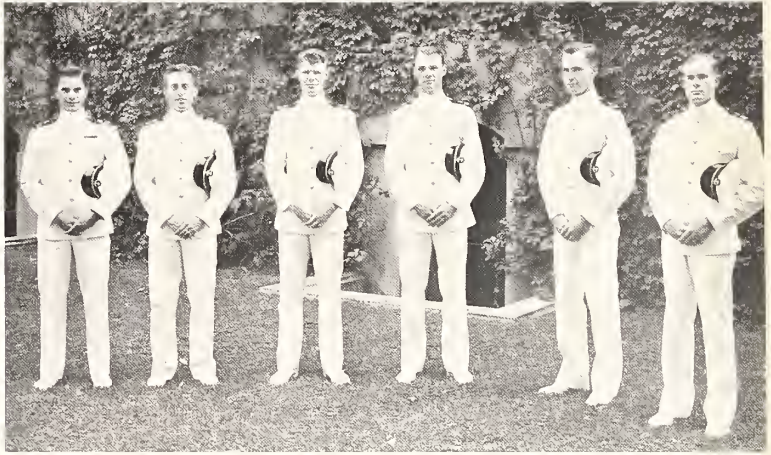


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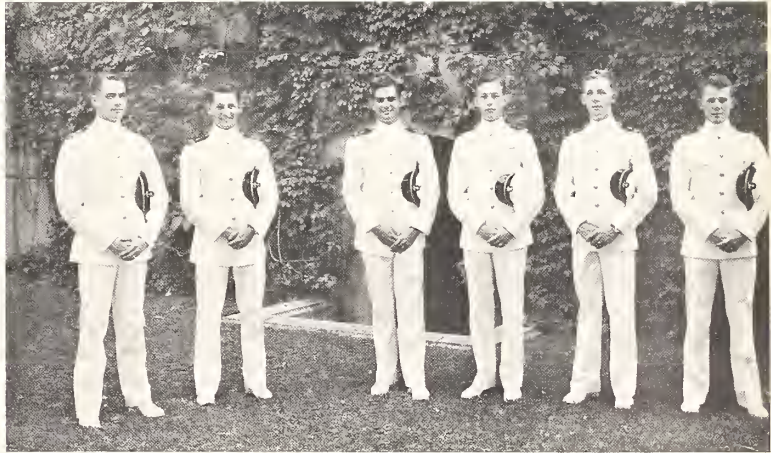
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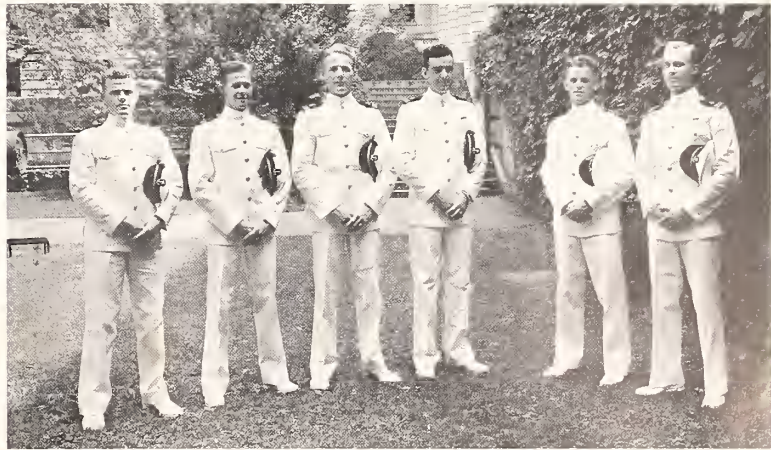
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WILLIAM ALEXANDER ROBIE

Bill

Bill hardly knew a row boat when he entered. He learned. Academic troubles went out with "dago" Youngster year. Many skirted hearts have fluttered, but Bill likes variety. He has worked slaved, he'll say—for the *Lucky Bag* and as swimming manager. He knows what he wants, goes after it with a vengeance, and usually gets it. We know that whatever Bill does will always be done right.

Swimming 4; B. 2, 1, Manager, sNmt; Lucky Bag: 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



WARD W. GRIFFITH, III

Snuffy

Snuffy's not from the wide open spaces, but there's a great distance between his knees. He'd be a 3rd platoon instead of a sandblower were it not for this. Magazines are of unfailing interest to him; academics, fruit. It's a mystery to us how his contortionist face attracts the ladies—maybe his conversational ability is his secret of success. An invaluable friend for anyone, this guy.

Swimming 4; Battalion Swimming; Battalion Lacrosse; Boat Club 3, 2; 1 Stripe.



FRANCIS EGAR KINNE

Frank

Hailing from the mouth of the Chesapeake, Frank has seen the Navy before. At the Academy he had his troubles with academics and the sub squad, but he's still with us. Once a red mike, he finally succumbed to feminine attractions. He's always ready for an argument—a slight cough brings an exodus from his room. Frank can grumble with the best of us, but he hankers to "take charge"—and he will!

Cross Country 4, Assistant Manager; P.P.O.





SHERWOOD HARRY WERNER

Sherry, Butch

Sherry brought along a reputation and a dialect, and has retained them both, winning five major N*'s and giving English Profs apoplexy. Two things have given Butch trouble: academics and destroyers. He conquered the former, but after spending Second Class Cruise abaft No. 4 Stack, he favors the Marines. After these years of up's and down's with Butch, it's going to be tough saying *Auf Wiedersehen*.

*Football 4, 3, 2, N**; Baseball 4, 3, 2, N*; P. P. O.*



W. S. DAVIS

Wally

Wally is one of those rare and fortunate people to whom everything comes easy. A mere twenty minutes constitutes a period of tremendous and heart-breaking "boning" for this *savoir*. In any gathering, a flare for showmanship and his own personal charm make Wally the center of attraction. After our Academy cruise ends, it will be hard to say goodbye, but we'll do so with the hope that we'll be shipmates again someday.

Baseball 4, 3, NA; Trident 4, 3, 2, C. P. O.



ROBERT S. FROUDE

Froudie, Bob

Bob's greatest ambition is to return to California, the land of eternal sunshine. Having the fine coordination of a natural athlete, young Froude is quite proficient in many sports, outstandingly so in football. His cheerful "aye, Laddie" and a willingness to meet you more than halfway has won us all. His sincere warm nature and level head insure for him a successful career and a happy life.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N**, Captain; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P. O.; 3 Stripes.*





ROBERT SLOANE RANKIN

Tiger, Rabbit

The Great Lover is characterized by an overwhelming desire to drag every week-end (reminiscent of Duke) and a constant striving toward a less energetic life. Bridge, tennis, deliberation, polemics, and an interest in AmTel&Tel, from which he deserves a letter of appreciation, are his strong points. His fame, though, lies in his prodigious appetite, unorthodox poses for pictures, and confirmed membership in the flying squadron.

Battalion Tennis; Movie Gang 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; P.P.O.



ANDREW J. RUCKER

Crook, Ajax, Andy

"It's not what you know, but whom you know." And A.J. has convincing evidence of this, his philosophy. We have yet to learn whether it is his good looks or his Georgia accent that makes him so popular with the girls. His academics never interfered with sleep, nor athletics with week-ends. He concerns himself only with the present, but we are not dubious about his future—his many friends will say, "Well, I knew him when . . ."

Radio Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; 2 c P.O.; 1 Stripe.



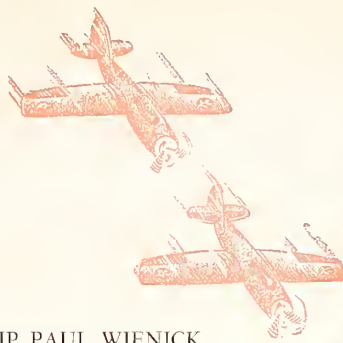
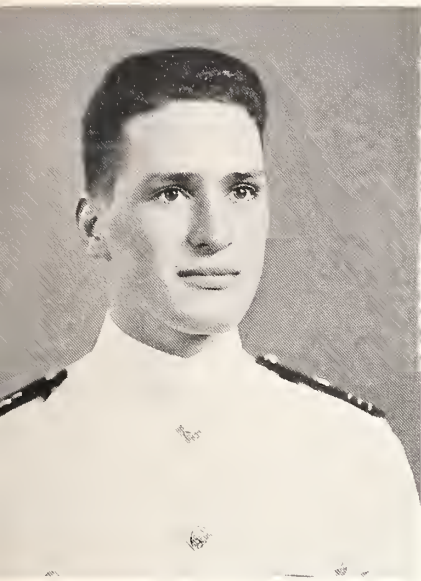
DONALD HAYS SPANGLER

Don, Red, Spang

Don long ago secured a hold on life that has since kept it well in hand. He has never worried about what might happen; he has it all figured out. Four years ago he picked his career and his girl. Now there's nothing to do but wait—the battle is two-thirds won. One stubborn enough not to play traitor to his red hair, and one never unprepared, Don is a lad who will do his own driving in life—with no wrong turns.

Battalion Tennis; 1 Stripe.



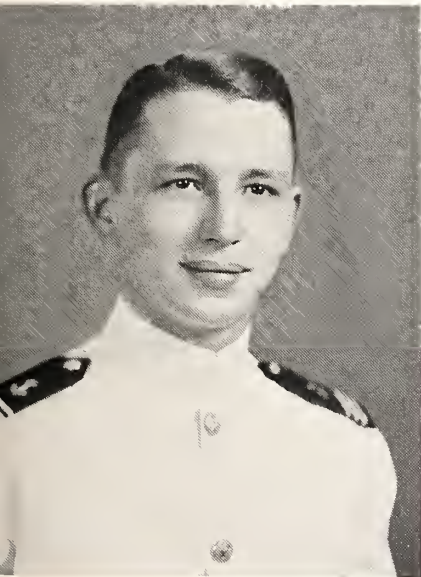


PHILIP PAUL WIENICK

P.P., P-Square, Peerless Paul

Phil came to us from Brooklyn College, via a Reserve Cruise in the *Texas*. His singing, more appreciated by girls than by wives, soon had him a string of beautiful drags. He played batt football and softball, and his only complaint about academics was that there were no formulae in "Bull." His big grin and pleasant affability won him many friendships.

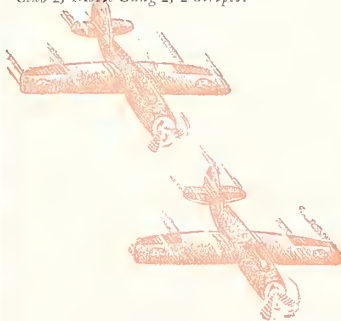
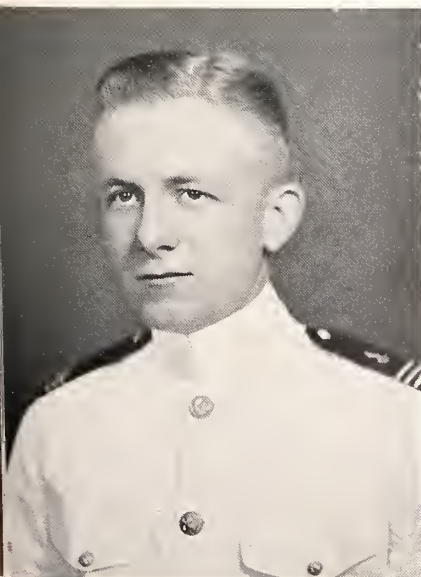
Football 4; Battalion Football; Gym 4, 3, Manager; Boat Club 3; Glee Club 4, 3; G.P.O.



WILLIAM LAWRENCE NEWTON

Larry possesses great ability and a burning ambition; those stars on the collar ably attest to both traits. Given a formula and a few figures, and motivated by a sincere desire to get ahead, he's on his way. At Hotel Bancroft he has missed scarcely a week-end's round of dragging. Intelligent and hard working, he should make his mark in the Fleet.

Gym 42t, Outdoor Rifle 42t; Stars 3; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 2; Movie Gang 2; 2 Stripes.



STANLEY LIVINGSTONE VINSON

Whitey

Whitey once roamed the plains of Texas but responded to the "call of the sea," easily working into the Academy from the Fleet. Second class year found him not wholly in accord with the Navy; he returned to civilian life. Stan is allergic to Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and "screwballs." He was a good wife, a swell Joe, and a staunch supporter of beautiful Texas . . . luck, Whitey!

Resigned.





WILLIAM CLARENCE CLEMMENS

Bill, Duck, Clem

A friend of everyone in his own personable way, Bill deserves a great deal of credit in that he entered from the Fleet. Because of a quiet disposition, he is not universally known, but Bill excels in the estimation of his friends. He loves wrestling but became a "lame duck" plebe year as a result of an injury. He had an annual battle with his eyes, always feared that they'd go bad before graduation.

Wrestling 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3; P.P.O.



LEO ANTHONY GARLAND

Leo, Lee

Leo spent his leisure abed reading some ancient tome from the lower shelf. However, Leo's not a radiatorman—ask anyone who cross-countryed or handballed with him. He can't say "no," attracted those who "forgot that watch when I asked her to the hop." He poses as a red mike, will probably fall hard. The Service and She will both get a good lad.

Battalion Baseball; Battalion Cross Country; Ring Committee; Class Crest Committee; Stage G.m.g; 2 c P.O; 2 Stripes.



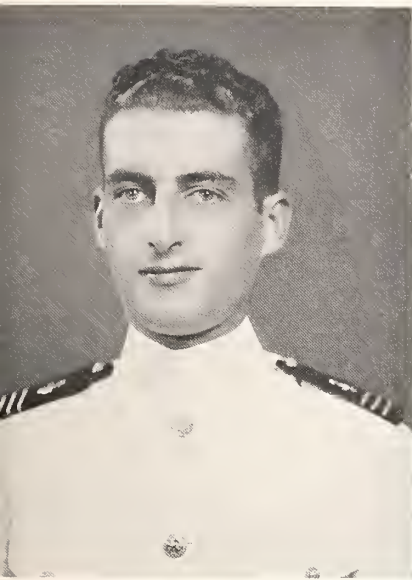
JOHN ROBERT WELSH

Johnny, Jr.

Jr. left the steel mills of Pittsburgh to go to sea. A few rungs of the academic ladder were missing youngster year, but, undaunted, Jr. turned back and climbed leisurely the rest of the way. His utter lack of size is offset by his capacious spirit and geniality. John carries with him a good left, tales of Paris, a firm grip on the future and our best wishes.

Battalion Boxing; Boat Club 4, 3; C.P.O.



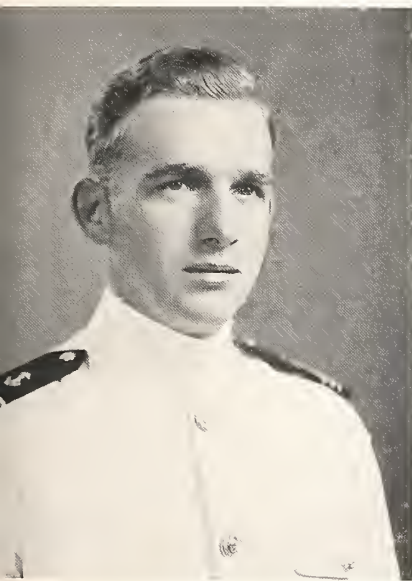
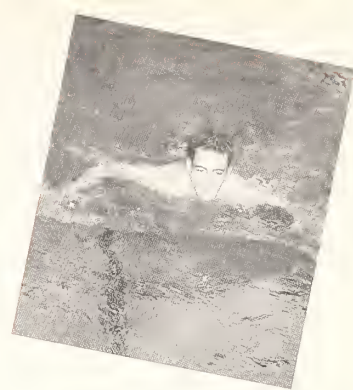
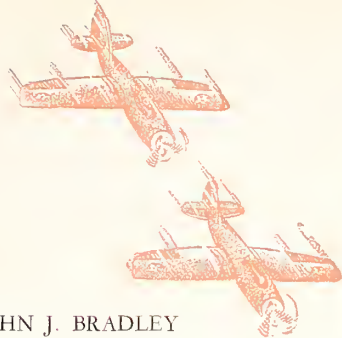


JOHN J. BRADLEY

Jack, Brad, Jig-Jig

While he never stood one in anything except a liberty party, Jack never lost any sleep over academics. When not handballing, he browsed through the reg book looking for loopholes, although the Exec Department went to pains to convince him that there are none. He haunted the stag lines until a certain auburn haired one came into his life. Unless he's carried away by his sense of humor, he'll always be found in the upper brackets.

Press Detail 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.



THOMAS BABB

Nino, Tom

Someone's getting the most out of life—that's Tommy. He has had his troubles with the academics, but to no great extent, being always able to call on his large store of reserve energy. Swing, caulking-off, and talking are his *fortes*, besides an interest in the femmes. He has seen much of what the Navy can offer, will be in demand when the call goes out for someone who knows the ropes.

Battalion Football; Battalion Boxing; Boat Club 4, 3; Radio Club 4; 2/c P.O.: 1 Stripe.

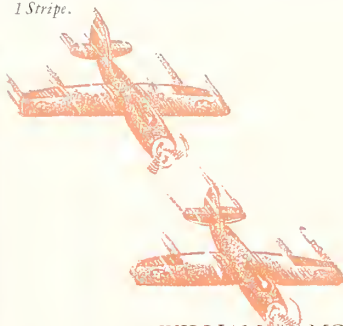


WILLIAM A. MORGAN

Bill, Sam, Abe

Bill's most prominent feature is his hair—rather, his near lack of it. His favorite extra-curricular activity was taking re-exams, but he outsmarted the academic departments. His love life is steady; and since Texas is his greatest love, it is only fitting that She is a "Longhorn" gal. His greatest Academy achievement has been learning to carry a tune—well, almost.

Battalion Soccer; Radio Club 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Reception Committee 3; P.P.O.





RAYMOND A. BOYD

Ray, Tallcorn

Ray once helped lay a straight, smooth road out in Iowa. He can't figure why the Navy doesn't run like that road. His power blows come right from the shoulder, his answers flash to the board, and his ready grin labels him smooth. We like to think of him aboard ship, for we know that he'll be the same resolute, efficient man there that he has been here. In a word—he's fit.

Battalion Boxing; 2 C.P.O.; 2 Stripes.



STANTON CARL ARENDTS

Stan, Satch

When Stan first came from Iowa [Where's that? - Ed.] he had three days in which to stencil his new wardrobe, and it took him all three days—that's Stan. His easy-going good humor is very real, his air of nonchalance just a foil. If the ladies won't vouch for that, ask the other "Satchels" about all the fun we had. The ladies should be only too glad to tell—but not quite all.

C.P.O.

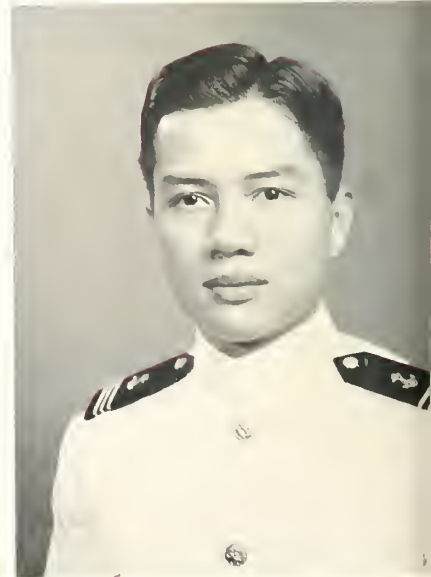


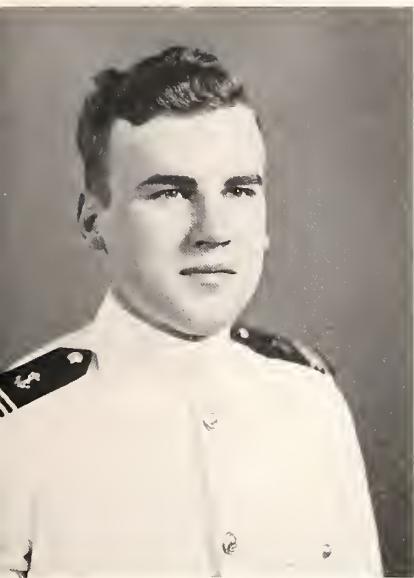
ROBERTO LIM

Bob, Fluff

Bob came to us from the Philippines where spuds and beans aren't on the menu every meal. He brought with him an insatiable curiosity and a limitless supply of energy. His spontaneous friendliness has won him a host of friends; he probably calls more of our classmates by their first names than most of us know by sight. His desire for his daily exercise never did fit in with our bunk-drill schedule.

Basketball 4, 42; Stars 4; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



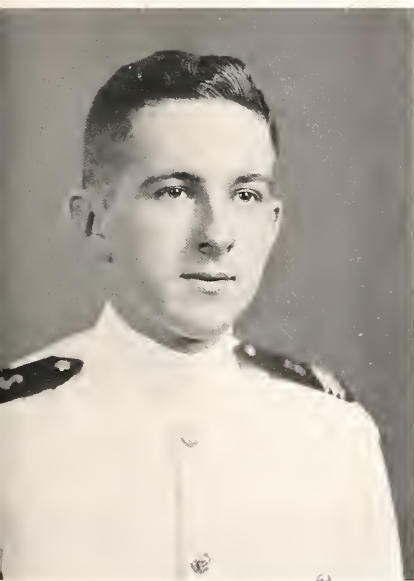


C. BARNES REINHARDT

Barney, Whale

Barney has a temperament as inconsistent as Maryland weather. Moody, cynical, thoughtful, or carefree—his state changes as fast as his mind which never lingers long on one subject. He has a gallant side of his nature which apparently pleases the fairer sex; it has resulted in a locker door covered with attractive pictures. Y'know, the Fleet won't be so badly off with lads like Barney.

1 Stripe.

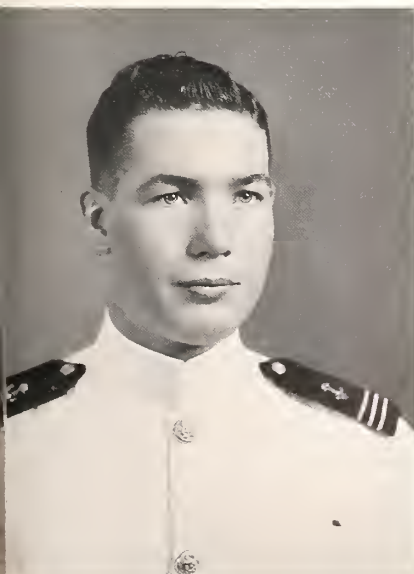


JOSEPH ANDREW BACHHUBER

Joe, Bud, Hoss, Back Pressure

"A perfect day to sit in a Wisconsin duck blind," is Hoss' answer to fogbound Maryland's cold, gloomy rain. He is a quiet unassuming fellow, interested in practical sciences, who revels in telling long, breezy stories. His latest dream is a knockabout trip around South America; his ambition, to marry an old fashioned girl and retire to his cottage on Clam Lake.

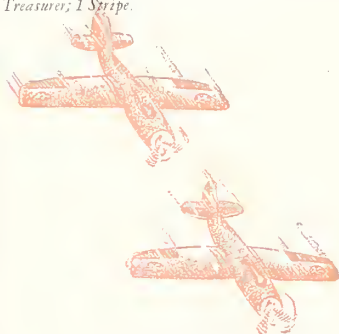
Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Battalion Wrestling; Radio Club 2; Model Club 2, Secretary-Treasurer; 1 Stripe.



HAROLD SCOTT HOWARD

Hystie

Harold came from the West, is more at home on a horse than on a ship. Being a "red mike," he spent his hours in the workshop, building ship models. Formation bells could not scare him, and a few more demerits were always graciously received. Harold's greatest fame came after a Second Class Ordnance exam when he had the shell flying out the breech with a negative velocity. He made use of the Academy's opportunities and was a dear wife.





NORMAN C. SMITH

Blow, Spritty, Yank, Daisy Mae

"Blow" prepped for West Point, wound up in USNA. He is a true son of Vermont, independent and argumentative. He lives for baseball; the major leagues really lost a good bet to the Service here. Almost a confirmed "red mike," he occasionally used his smiling and witty way to charm the gals. He'll take Pensacola in stride, keep on winning friends, and be one of our best.

Cross Country 4, c42c; Baseball 4, 3, 2 N; Boat Club 3; 1 Stripe.*



ROY K. FALCONER

Falc, Ken

The change almost finished Ken back in plebe summer; only baseball season saved him. He still hopes to be stationed back on the West Coast. There he is at home with his loves—tasty California fruit, beautiful California gals, and sunny California beaches. His cheerful humor makes him easy to live with; his accomplishments make him easy to admire.

Basketball 4, 3, 2, Captain, N; Baseball 4, 3, 2, N; Boat Club 3; Great Guns; 2 Stripes.*



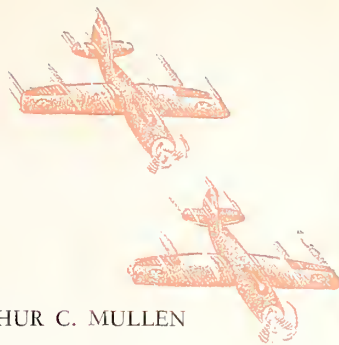
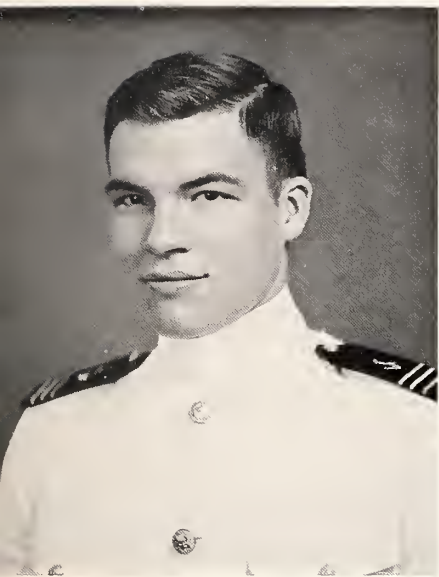
EUGENE C. BARNHARDT, III

Barney, Blow, Gene

Just because Barney happened to be a "sandblower" didn't bother him—"Small but wound up tight" is his cry. His wrestling bears this out forcefully; but for an early season injury Barney would have started for Navy. Judging from the miniature he gave, he has gained more than a naval education here. The best of roommates, a friend of everyone, a true Southern gentleman—what more need he said?

Wrestling 3, 2, w42t, Boat Club 4, 3, 2; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



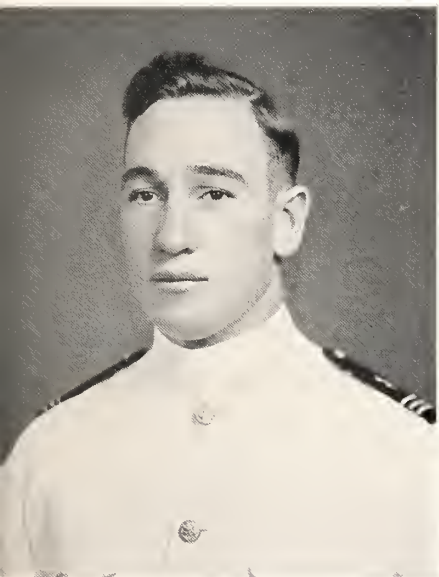


ARTHUR C. MULLEN

Ace, Moon

Ace was once a stranger to the sea, but true western friendship soon had him in "solid." He brought us a tanned physique, an effective way with a maid, and, later, a toothless grin. Afternoons he could be found happily rooting around on the wrestling mat, where his persistence and ability made him a top-notch grappler. Always willing to help, ever ready to laugh at trouble, Moon ranks as a real man.

Cross Country 4; Wrestling 4, 3; Boat Club 3, C.P.O.

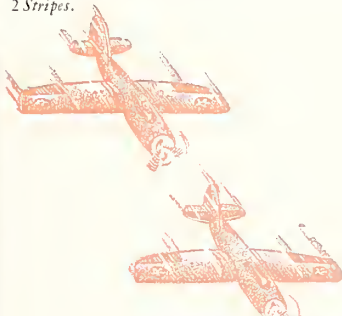
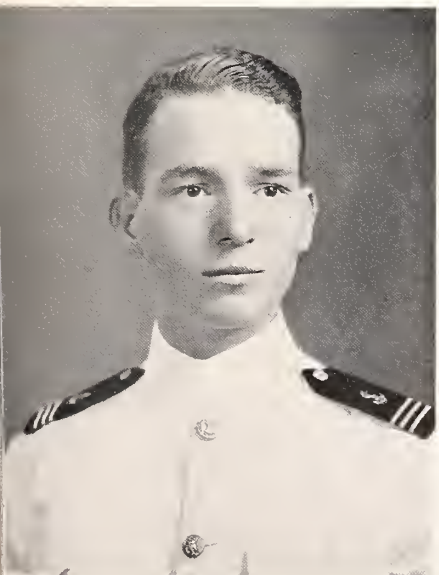


S. P. BOOTHE

Albie, Pinto, Slug

An ardent supporter of the great West, Albie was always willing to expound the attractions of his home state, assuming that at the moment he was not engaged in a desperate tussle with his academics, or perhaps in a serious game of chess. During his years here he demonstrated his athletic prowess not only on the varsity field, but also in an ability to evade so easily the tender clutches of the Physical Training squads.

Football 4, 3, 2, N; Basketball 4, 3, NA; Choir 4, 3, 2; Battalion Wrestling; 2 Stripes.*



ARTHUR THOMAS BURKE

Art, T-Bird

Art was intelligent enough to require very little work to stand in the upper half of his class. He was forever in the radio shack talking to some other "ham," that radio was his chief hobby was made evident by the regularity with which his set scattered its parts about his room. His taste for *Astounding Stories* and *The Spider* was more than balanced by his love for the classics of music.

Boat Club 4, 3; Radio Club 4, 3, 2 Treasurer, 1 President; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; 1 Stripe.





VERNON EMERY BINION

Bee

Wine, women, and song for this sage, sun tanned Floridian. "B" maintains that each supplements the other two, and, instead of choosing among them, takes all three. The stars behind the anchors tell of hard work mixed in with all his fun. His affable manner and his good judgment will keep swelling the number of his friends in home waters or on the China station . . . Oh, yes, Vernon sang tenor in "Our Four."

Battalion Football; Battalion Baseball; Star 3, 2; Press Detail 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 2; P. O.; 4 Stripes.



WILLIAM R. BREWSTER, JR.

Peck, Pequeno

Military school primed Peq, for Academy life. He started right in telling us of beautiful Georgia girls evidence: his lovely locker-door array. His plebe Christmas was shortened to three days as a result of ambitious day dreams. Peq, being the room sandpuffer, smilingly bore the brunt of our jokes. Possessing a strong will and an understanding mind, Peq will fly the beam straight to success . . . Oh yes, Peq sings baritone in "Our Four."

Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 2, wNAt: 1 Stripe.



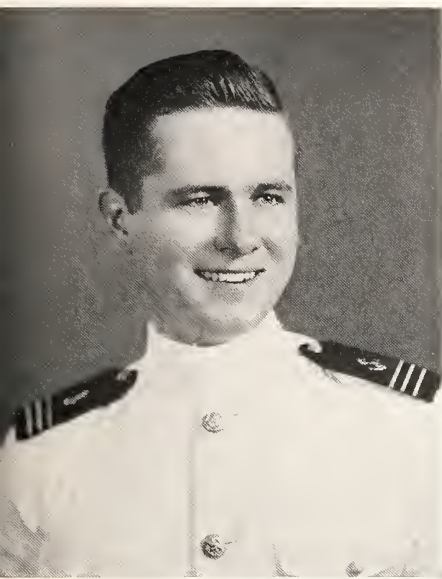
WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOUSER

Bill, Mo.

"Gangway there! Here comes Bill." These words, and countenances lighten, for his broad grin and cherished *bon mots* cheer even the most dejected, while his polished manner speaks of Miami night life. He maintains that he was destined for a plantation, a tall drink, and a fan; we ignore this. Bill rates many reunions with us, be it at the G. A. or at some Saharan oasis . . . Oh yes, Mo sang bass in "Our Four."

Battalion Cross Country; Battalion Track; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2 Stripes.



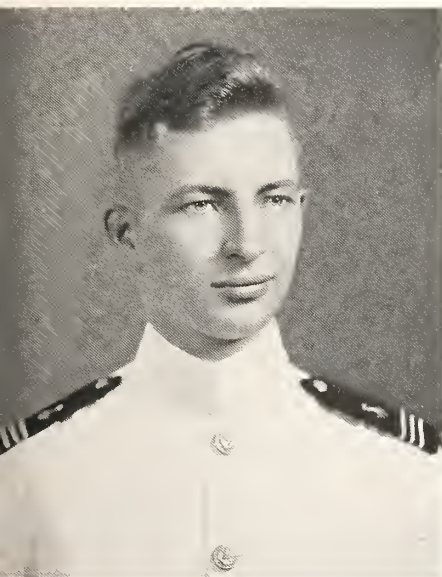


PETER STERLING SMITH

P.S., Smitty

P.S. became "salty" in the ten easiest lessons. Although hampered by a shoulder injury, "Choin" overcame the handicap and played varsity basketball. His knottiest problem was dragging—whom, when, and how. His solutions stand him at the head of his class—in this subject, at least. "P.S., I love you" just fits. After our years of matrimony, we'll look forward to a reunion someday. . . . Oh, yes, P.S. carried the melody in "Our Four."

Football 4, 3; Basketball 4, 2; Baseball 4; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Track 3, 2.

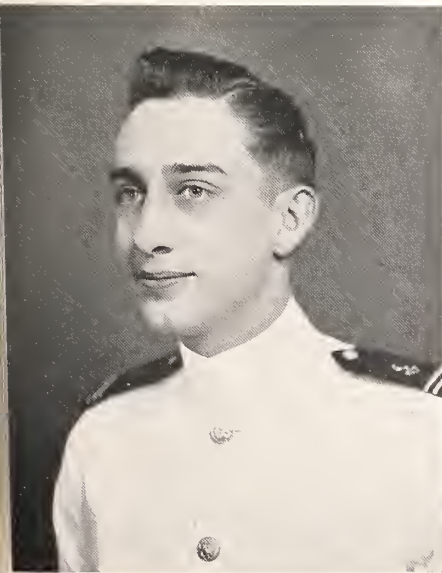


JOHN PEYTON HOBSON III

Nemo, Little Neem

Eschewing the carefree life of the Big Sandy for self-incarceration in "Ye Government Clinke," Little Neem yet retains a good sense of humor and even more self confidence. He never lacks an answer, has been correct often enough to ward off easily the academic threats, and keeps his hand in with the ladies. Moving in mysterious ways his wonders to perform, he really delivers the goods and should wind up holding aces and spades.

Battalion Boxing; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; C.P.O.



NORMAN RUSSELL WALLING, JR.

Duke, John

A mule, a meal, or a murder—it's all the same to the Duke. Easygoing and generous to a fault, he's a fast man with a dollar. When he and his ilk get to frisking around the result makes the fall of Rome resemble an ice cream festival. Wherever he goes, whatever happens, the sun always seems to shine on this joker and his chosen friends, the arty folk.

Boat Club 4, 3; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





FRANK GRIFFIN SCARBOROUGH

Grif, Scar

From the mountains of North Carolina, the lakes of Michigan, the sands of Florida, or the grandeurs of Washington Grif came with tall talk about each that matched the best stories told. He leads a full and active life, has many friends. Always willing to try anything, always worried about his eyes, always ready to help—that was, is, and always will be Scar. So long, lad, we'll miss you.

Battalion Cross Country; Battalion Swimming; Battalion Sailing; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Reception Committee 3, 2; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



JOY EARL BROWN

Jeb, Brownie

Leaving Oklahoma's plains for the sea, Joy was not long in becoming acclimated to Academy routine. Being a good student, he never let academics present a serious obstacle to him, but whenever any obstacle, such as swimming, did present itself, his persistent efforts soon won out. His affable manner and pleasant smile won him many friends and will surely help him enjoy seaways of smooth sailing.

Battalion Sailing; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; 2 Stripes.



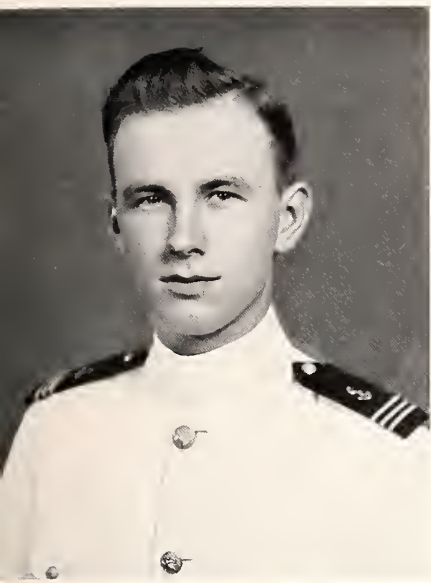
WILLIAM JAMES HURST

Bill

California is a glorious place—ask Bill. He started sailing in the Pacific's blue and carried it on, to captain Navy's team and become Commodore of the Boat Club. A steady, ambitious, and quiet worker, Bill has a systematic way of getting things done. Possessing a nice sense of judgement and being a friend to everyone, he has every chance to reach the top.

Battalion Wrestling; Battalion Track; Company Rifle Team; Sailing 4, 3, 2, SNg, Captain; 2 c P.O.; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, Secretary, Commodore; 1st Place, Thompson Trophy Race; 2 Stripes.





LOUIS HONORÉ JULLIEN

Lou

"And don't forget the accent on the Honoré!" Even though Lou comes from Michigan, every night found him far underneath stacks of blankets and coats. Since he served as a page in the Michigan State Senate, he is inclined toward a deep interest in politics. Swimming irked him, dragging kept him broke, and basketball occupied his winter afternoons. A winning charm and a pleasing personality will insure his success.

Basketball 4, 3, NA, Battalion Sailing, C.P.O.

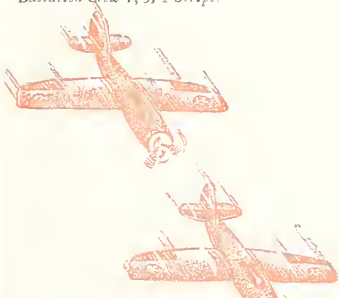
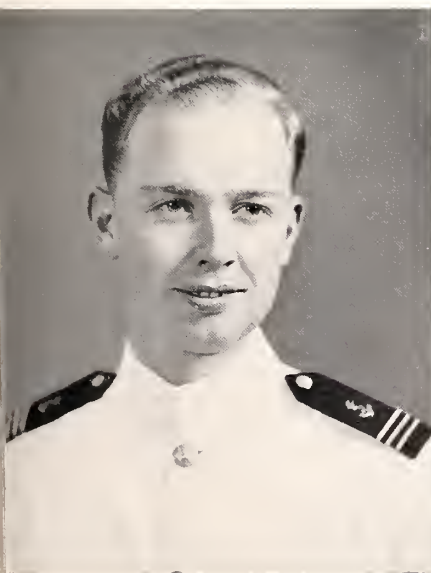


LEONARD ERB

Len, Oppie

Even three years at Valley Forge Military Academy failed to daunt "Oppie." And stencilling! That was accomplished in a scant ten minutes, L. Erb being the shortest name in the Regiment. This austere chauvinist is putty in the hands of a woman, has always dragged "4.0's," except once. He is also a slash, always standing under 600. Someday our boy will make a great admiral.

Basketball Manager 4, 3, 2, N, Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Battalion Crew 4, 3; 1 Stripes.



FORREST ENOS HOUSTON

Fe, Forry

Washington U. lost a good engineer when Fe decided to make the Navy his profession; making 40's on math exams was his habit. Forry had a very passionate liking for ketch trips. (Wonder why?) His favorite hobby was trying to convince me that the West Coast is tops and that his R.H. is progressing faster than mine. He was the best of roommates, will surely be a valuable officer.

Small Bore Rifle 3, 2, rNt, Outdoor Rifle 4, r42t, Stars 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2 Stripes.





CHARLES AUSTIN MCGOWAN

Mac, Chuck

Everyone who ran into "Mac" got a favorable impression of him and of the West. "Chuck" is a belligerent defender of Colorado's beauty, adorning his locker with pictures of no, not girls—mountains. His physique is his hobby; he neglects nothing to keep trim. His half-miles are enough to win any Batt. track meet. A good wife he was, and always our life was compatible—even happy, when he had his back scratched.

Battalion Track; C.P.O.



GRIFFITH PHILLIP STOKES

Jeep, G.P., Griff

Stokes is a quiet fellow. His reserve, however, covers his foremost trait—driving energy. Sabres took most of G.P.'s time; nevertheless, he isn't entirely wrapped up in athletics. However interested he might be in running Superman a good second, he extended our hospitality to visiting teams. Being the sort of man he is, Griff will always make the very best of any situation.

Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, 1st, Interscholastic Sabre Champion; Log 4; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.*



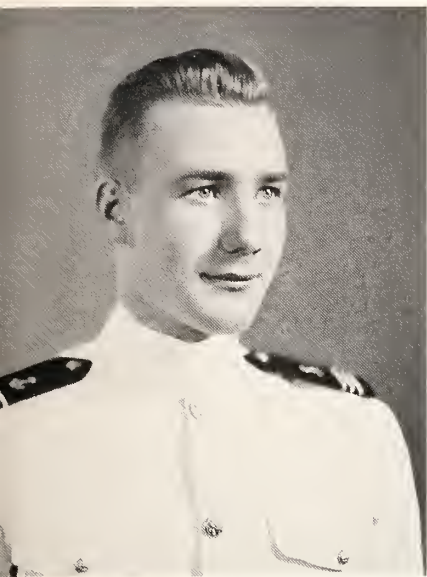
EUGENE IVES MALONE

Gene

Gene is another who rhymes "West" with "best." Cal Tech set him up for our "fruity" academics, so he secured studying plebe year and hasn't since indulged in that popular pastime. His humor is largely of the punny variety, but it gave many a lively moment to Club 1354. On the serious side, Gene wrote extensively and well for *Trident*, *Log*, and *Lucky Bag*.

Log 3, 2, 1, Trident 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Post American Committee 3; Lucky Bag; C.P.O.



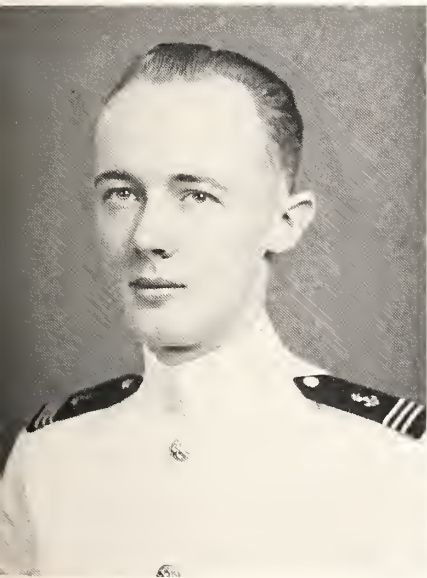


WILLIAM EDWARD HERONEMUS

Bill, Willy, Wild Bill, Gus, Haifi

Willy had a salty roll long before he saw the ocean. After missing stays in a star boat plebe summer, Bill turned to sailing yacht design, has some excellent model work resulting from long hours in the shop. He was always ready to help anyone who came around, and his general good nature served to further his many friendships—a hard worker and a good sport.

Soccer 4, 3, a42f; Stars 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Radio Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Juice Gang 4, 3; 3 Stripes.

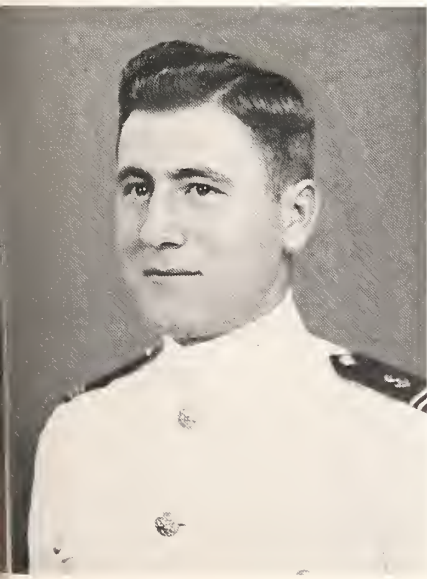


ROBERT GLENN MILLS

Bob, Windy

Bob's smile has broadened every year—varying with the depth of his rapidly receding hairline. That smile and the patient nature behind it did more to preserve the *status quo* of Bancroft Hall during hectic sessions than could have been done by the entire Exec. Dept. His greatest attribute was a sincere desire for worthwhile knowledge—a desire never compromised for grades, standings, and text books.

Swimming 4, s42t; Company Representative 3, 2; Boat Club 4, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Glee Club 4, 3; C.P.O.

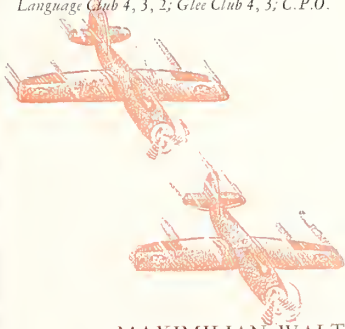


MAXIMILIAN WALTER MUNK

Monk, Max, Walt

Shooting pictures, rifles—anything—kept Walt happy these long years. While we average men struggled with weighty texts, Munk took pictures. If you read the Log you know him. Walt was a regular fellow, with a sharp wit. His disconcerting intelligence only enhanced his humor. He'll never lose.

*Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, rN*t, Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, r42t; Stars 4, 3; Maury Prize; Log 4, 3, 2; Press Detail 4, 2; Expert Pistol; Expert Rifle; Lucky Bag; 2/c.P.O.; 4 Stripes.*





ROBERT GORDON GIBSON

Bob, Hoot, Gibby, Enoch, Shorty, Goon

Down on "swabo" deck was a happy room of third platooners. Four Forty-two'ers like these made a most unusual room. If they were home when you called, you'd find, from left to right, first Shorty, then Rosy, Mike, and Emouse. But mostly you'd find at least one of them out. Harry was playing ping-pong; Bob (if he wasn't slave-driving the soccer team) was surely down on the . . .

Sixer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNt, Manager; Battalion Basketball; Boat Club 3, 2, 1, Rear Commodore; Radio Club 4, 3; Reception Committee 2; House Committee 2; 1 Straps.



ALFRED DARRAGH GARVIN

Rosie, Sea Dog, Red

. . . Alligator with Mike. Rosy just disappeared. Shorty's was the desk piled high with books. A slipstick, Mollier chart, and celestial coordinator added to the confusion. But, under all this, a pen was flying over gold-seal stationery. Chances are that the envelope, already stamped, was addressed to a Washington school. Ten feet away, N by E, another figure hunched over the middle room table. A new . . .

Log 3; Quartersdeck 4; Boat Club 2; C.P.O



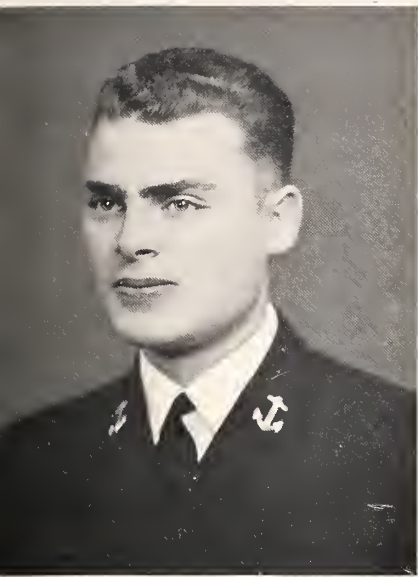
RICHARD PETER BUKOWSKI

Dick, Mike

. . . torpedo took shape on paper. Its revolutionary engine develops perpetual motion and signals the flagship the success of its mission. A call from the "B" hole brought the carrot-topped head up sharply. "Sure, I'll drag with you, Shorty." At once Rosy was flat on his bunk, and plans for the week-end displaced plans of torpedoes. Any word about dragging brought Emouse into the room. Steam text . . .

Sawing 3; Stars 4; Log 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Ketch Captain; Lucky Bag; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.





HAROLD EGBERT RICE

Harry, Rice, Emouse

... in one hand, hop schedule in the other, he'd come in asking for a blind drag that will write him. (Mail always was a sore subject with Harry.) "Women! Ick!" yes, it was Mike, the man without thoughts for the female of the species—but he knew how to act when the eternal cry came, "Hey, Mike, how do you work this prob?" And he worked it to keep the room sat—and happy.

Log 3; Reef Points; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Glee Club 4, 3; Boat Club 2, 1; 1 Stripes.



WILLIAM RICHARD KURTZ

Bill, Willie, Dick

Willie came from Colorado's foothills to carve a niche for himself in the hard rock of top-notch competition. And now when Willie visits Greeley you can guess what favorite son speaks at Chapel, at the Rotary Club, etc. Yes, Willie did some deep digging. Besides his four stars and one stripe, he also got his letters, boxing and crew being his *fortes*.

Boxing bNat, Crew 4, 3, 2; Stars 4, 3; Movie Gang 2; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Radio Club 4; 1 Stripe.



S. M. LOGAN

Sandbar

"Sandbar," alias "The Brain" (one of the original eager boys), carved his way through the first two years with his trusty slipstick in a bloody fashion, sole extra activity being basketball. Confirmed red mike, cynic *par excellence*, four stars, three stripes, and a big grin—that's the boy. If it can't be graphed or integrated, he isn't interested.

Basketball 4, 42; Stars 4, 3, 2, 1; Military Order of Foreign Wars Prize; 3 Stripes.





WILLIAM EDWARD SIMS

Pappy, Ancho, Wee Willie, Ed, Fat Stuff

For three and a half years, Pappy cared for his boys — Ben, MacSnatch, and Monk — in a way that rivaled their own mother's parental care. When there was a fierce squabble just short of an international crisis, Pappy would settle the issue and bring back happiness to our home. We hope we don't always have to rely solely on pleasant memories of him.

*Football 4, 3, 2, N**, Baseball 4, 42; Radio Club 4, 3; Battalion Basketball; Battalion Baseball; Goatkeeper; 1 Stripe.*



WILLIAM MELVIN MONTGOMERY

Monk, Bullet Bill

Characterized by his friendly smile and deep dimples, Monty has helped make life at the Academy worth while. He has done his share for the California Chamber of Commerce, should have been on its payroll. He proved his merit in athletics as well as in the Hall. Last year "Bullet" came up with a trick knee and with its entertaining performances, our home was never without its laughs.

Football 4, 3, 2, N, Basketball 3, NA, Boat Club 3, 2; Radio Club 4, 3, 2; 1 Stripe*



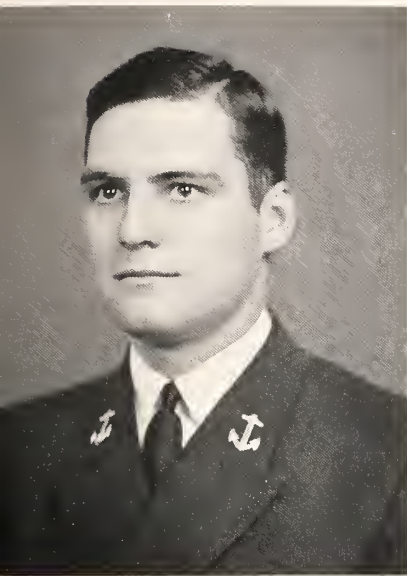
DONALD DEXTER BLUE

Ben, Benjie, Delbert

He came from home as Donald Dexter Blue, soon became just plain "Ben." Even if he was close, he always managed to come through in the academics, and also won his share of honors on the athletic fields. Ben had two worries at the Academy: keeping his hair, and when liberty would begin. When you run into him out in the Fleet he'll be the short guy stepping out of the first liberty boat.

Football 4, 3, 2, NA, Wrestling 4, 3, 2, wNt, Baseball 4, 3, 2, N, G.P.O.*



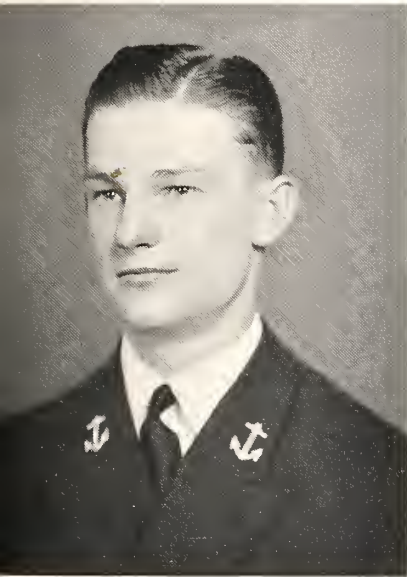


FRANCIS EARL RICH

Mac

Ever heard of Gulfport, Mississippi? Don't ever admit "No" to Earl. He maintains that it is the "Riviera of America." Earl is a walking newshound and encyclopedia; plebes forever swamped him with questions about sports, geography, foreign affairs, *etc.*—and got answers! Mac's genial smile and friendly attitude have won him many friends and will, no doubt, contribute to his future success.

Battalion Lacrosse; Stunt Committee 3, 2; C.P.O.

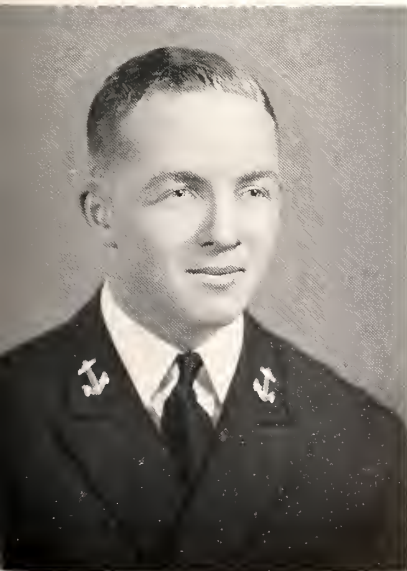
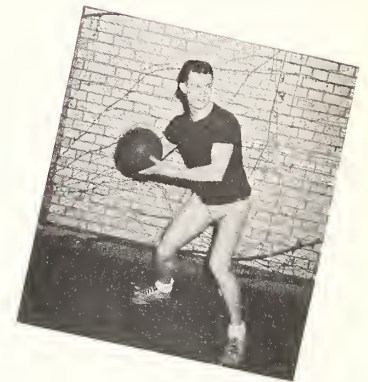


ALTON LUCIAN HICKS

Darby, Al, Polly

One summer day there came a quiet Texan to become a sailor. He brought an amiable disposition that has carried him past the irritable spots with never a worry. Basketball and cards are his favorite pastimes; he excels in both. On the court he consistently stood out by his snappy play, and in cards he always had four aces. Al has been a swell wife and the best of friends; we know that the road ahead is clear for him.

Battalion Basketball; Baseball 4, 3, NA; P.P.O.

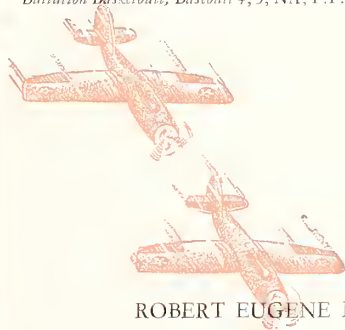


ROBERT EUGENE LEONARD

Lou, Lucifer

The mighty mite with the educated toe was always a sucker for a good joke. With his stars locked in his strongbox he was ever found helping Ben with a P-Work. He kept his suitcase packed for fear of falling below a 3.4. With no good joke in the air he had his trick knee for self amusement. Any good tune would send his feet flying; he was the only man who could jitterbug to a waltz.

*Football 4, 3, 2, N**; Wrestling 4; Stars 4, 3; Expert Rifle; 2 Stripes.*





CHARLES McFADDEN YOUNG

Charlie, Cy

Cy makes up for any lack in stature by his breadth—of mind, of course. He can enter a bull session with the tallest of them and hold his own—if not by logic, then by sheer volume. To say that he has a good sense of humor is to belittle him, no one cooks up a better dish of horseplay. If the big stripes passed Charlie by, well . . . Fun first was always his motto. So long, Duckpin—see you in a sub.

Great Guns; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2; 2 Stripes.



CHARLES BOWERS MOMSEN, JR.

Suede

Suede aspires to be a naval officer. Working toward this end, he brought with him ideals that should carry him to success. Possessing an uncanny skill in deciphering academics, he has been a great aid in helping others. Right or wrong, he'll argue a point to its death and usually emerge on top. With all his assets and that smile, he'll be among the best in the years to come.

Soccer 4, 2, a4f, Battalion Baseball; Battalion Track; Battalion Soccer; Stars 4, 3; 2 Stripes.



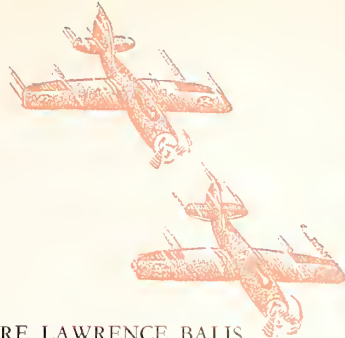
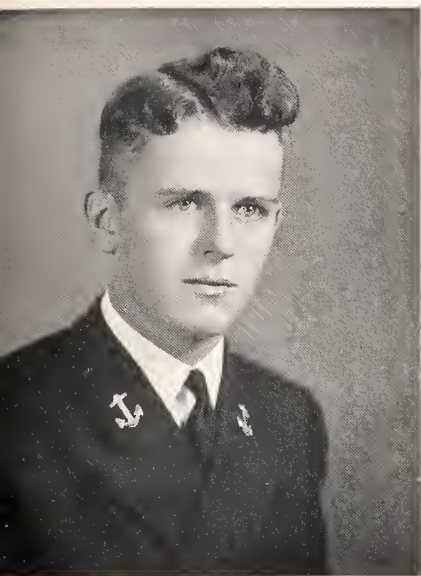
WALTER BROWNE WOODSON, JR.

Bud, Woody

Woody is never happier than when he's being kidded. Amidst great protestation you'll find him enjoying himself tremendously. Throughout his Academy career he amused us no end: "Aw shucks, you know what I mean." If ever you're looking for a fourth or a tenor, call for Bud—he makes up for any lack of melody by sheer volume and true enthusiasm.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, aN4f, Baseball 4, 3, NA, Battalion Swimming; Great Guns, 2 Stripes.



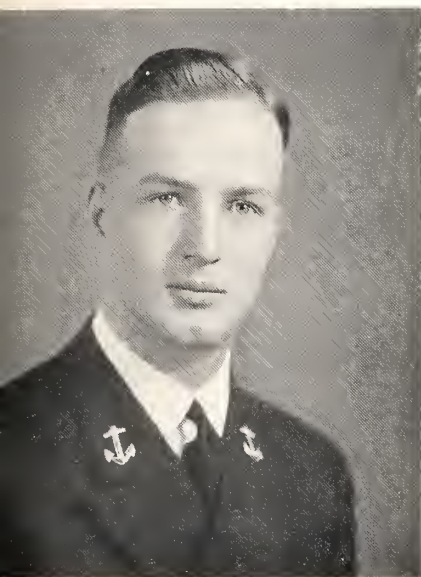


THEODORE LAWRENCE BALIS

Ted, T.L.

Ted is always in love. A pretty face, a compliment, and a smile were the only requirements necessary to set Ted's heart aflutter. He's the answer to any young lady's inferiority complex. Always ready with an answer to anything but an academic question, he struggled along in the first third of his class. Ted is a real addition to a card game, a bull session, and the Service.

Trident, 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Reception Committee 3, 2, Chairman; Christmas Card Committee; 2 Stripes.



GUILFORD DUDLEY ACKER

Gil, Dud

Like arguments? Then just infer that the No'th won the Fracas and, boom!—"The old guard of the South won the grandest moral victory ever known!" Y'see, Gil is an old Virginia rebel and has a coat of arms to prove it. His loves: a certain lass, "Bull," and sleep; his aversions: Dago and math. Gil is most genial, honorable, and decisive. He's one that won't be passed over.

Football 4; Expert Pistol; Great Guns; 1 Stripe.



WILLIAM BRUCE TICHENOR

Bruce, Bill, Tich

Were it possible to create the ideal "wife" and friend, then he would closely resemble Bruce. Despite being a Navyite, having a rather high forehead, and being a sucker for a pretty face, Bruce has a happy life. No matter what the difficulty—juice, the Exec Dept., his current drag—Bruce overcomes it. *Un buen hombre!*

Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, fNt; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N*; Boat Club 3, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Mandolin Club 4, 3; Expert Rifle; Great Guns; Company Rifle Team; 2 Stripes.





HERBERT DWIGHT RAYMOND, JR.

Ray, Beachboy, Scot

Hollywood's loss was Navy's gain. Our Adonis is happiest when beating it out to some wild, chaotic rhythm. He is an idealistic dreamer but possesses an exceptionally keen, practical mind. Had he studied as much as he gazed from windows, he'd have worn stars instead of talking of the gas station he'd run after bilging. Seriously, though, we feel that his contribution to the Fleet will be more than ornamental.

Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Company Pistol 3, 2; 1 Stripe.



ALLEN BURDETT CATLIN

A.B., Pete, Buck

Here's Pete—extraordinary fellow! Whether it's "Wanta play some football?", "Hold that pose!", or "Drag blind?—not me!", you'd know him anyway by a long grin and his "soap-box" oratory. Except for some changes in the system, invariably suggested right after reveille, and his utter inability to see his argument lost, anywhere, anytime, to any man living, Pete is genial enough. Thanks, Miami.

Battalion Football; Battalion Basketball; Lucky Bag; Boat Club 3, 2; Reception Committee 3, 2; 2 c P.O.; 1 Stripe.



ROBERT MURFF ARMSTRONG

Bob, Army, Pete

When dependability and cooperation are essential, Bob is a good man to have around, for then the task will surely receive a "well done." At the Academy, Pete's most formidable hurdle was reveille, but a Strauss waltz, a box from home, or a strike at the bowling alleys would put him in the "ready two" spot again. In the final play-off for first place, Bob will be a winner.

Sec. 4, 342f, Battalion Swimming; Track 3, 2, N^o. Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Reception Committee 3; 2 c P.O.; 1 Stripe.



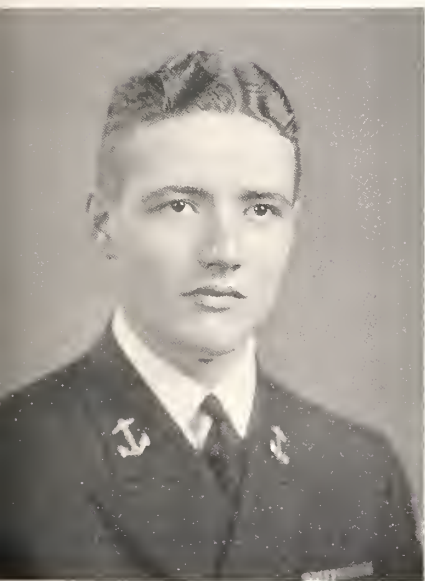


DOTT EARL ZOOK, JR.

P.E., Speed, Deacon, Dottie

Child of temperament and fancy, his will ever be the turbulent life, but, withal, one that is worth the living. Straightforward, frank, and sincere, he has the courage of his convictions. He will fight his Country's battles till they are over and won, then seek his niche where-soever it may be.

Battalion Swimming; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; 2 Stripes.

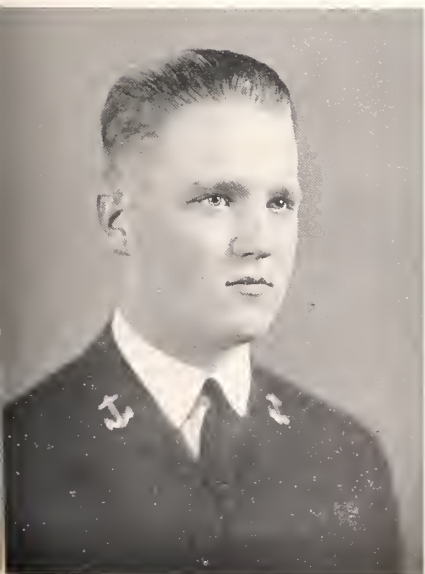


WARD SCOTT MILLER

Scotty

If you can "Live today, ignore tomorrow, and forget yesterday," you will have seen the light as Scotty sees it. With this philosophy, he tutored his way into the Academy; with it he'll win his goal—his "wings" in the Navy. Scotty's versatility is a credit to the West. Have him break out his clarinet, tennis racket, or tux, and you'll soon learn that Colorado breeds both poise and skill in men.

Cross Country 4; Track 2; Tennis 4, 3, t42t; Log 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Glee Club 4; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.

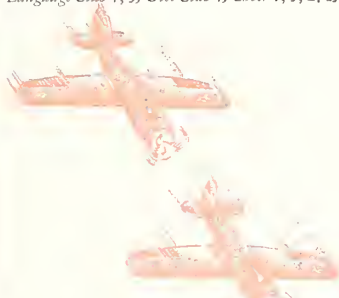


AARNE JOHN TERVO

Topsy

Johnny brought from the Fleet a desire for continued sleep. However, his unusually philosophical mind prompts him to the reading of "heavy stuff"—that is, when he's not reading between the lines of a letter from a young lady. He's congenial and helpful, even at reveille. His ability to throw himself wholeheartedly into the task at hand should assure him of success.

Battalion Football; Battalion Swimming; Boat Club 3, 2; Crew 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; C.P.O.





EDWARD HUGHES WINSLOW

Don, Ed, Butterfly

"I'll turn it in!" That familiar expression introduces Don to all of us who know him best. Anyone who enters the room will find him reading with his feet on the desk, or lying horizontally on his bunk. In between his worrying about academics and his infrequent dragging, Don is the serious sort of fellow who gets along with anyone, and whom anyone is proud to call "Shipmate."

Boat Club 4, 3, 2; 2 Stripes



JAMES WATSON CONGER

Jim, Congo

Conger's on the march again!—from the youngster swimming sensation of '42 through a long list of victories in the 220 and 440. A Yankee from Ohio, Jimmie soon became a Rebel Texan at heart. A true "snake" and a flowing scuttlebutt of hot dope, he worked out fixes in his sleep. His one regret: that hop he missed. His greatest accomplishment: dating two roommates for the Ring Dance. So long, Wifey.

Swimming 4, 3, 2, 8N't; Log 4; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Hop Committee 2; 2 c.P.O.; 2 Stripes.



W. P. WILLIS, JR.

Willie, Guns, Saint

Here's a versatile Southern gentleman who could make his guns talk. After dropping a number Willie wouldn't stand to be called anything larger than "pistol." Taps usually caught "Guns" without his daily to Anne, but light could be found somewhere. He could do more after taps than two other men all day. You could bet on Willie, and never fret that he'll miss a buzzer. It's been fun, Willie.

Company Representative 3, 2; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Lucky Bag; Stars 4, 3; 2 c.P.O.; 3 Stripes.





WILLIAM OLIVER RILEY

Bill, Slippery Rock, Willie Ollie, Medio, Chief

"One of them has got to be a quarter!" says the Chief in his answer to his first little quixie. Chief is distinguished by his "pero pues, and let $x=y$," as well as that letter a day from Parsons. Aside from worrying when he'll see Ruthie again, Bill is the handsome, carefree lad who is best remembered by his quick wit and his inauguration of the prayer meetings in 1203.

Basketball 4, 3, N; Hop Committee 3; Orchestra 4, 3; 2/c P.O.; 4 Stripes.

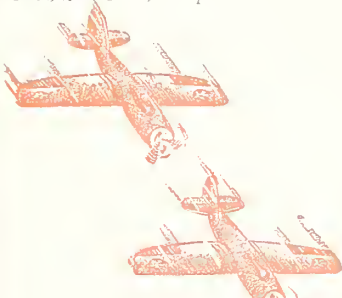


ALTON BARGER GRIMES

Abe, Al, A.B.

Coming from the deep South, A.B. demonstrates many of the qualities one would expect to find in a true "Southern Gentleman." Underneath his neat personal appearance, you'll find a reserved, forceful, and intelligent character. You'll find him, as I have, a man who can weather the foul day as well as the smooth. I hope we'll be shipmates again some day.

Ring Committee; Class Crest Committee; Gym 4; Battalion Gym; Battalion Track; Radio Club 4; 1 Stripe.



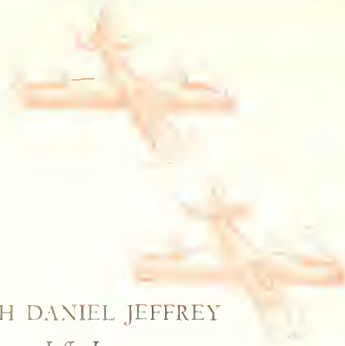
JOHN THEODORE OLEKSY

Ski, Ole

That's Ole—the man with the deepest voice in any crowd. He hankered for the Service and his hankering drew him into the Navy, but he hopes to maintain his avid interest in Chemistry. After meeting Jennie Youngster year John seldom missed a hop or was second out the gate on liberty. After graduation I hope we'll make another cruise together someday in the fleet—he'll be the same booming guy.

1 Stripe.





JOSEPH DANIEL JEFFREY

Jeff, Joe

Definitely not the serious type that he seems in ranks, Joe will join in anything that gives promise of a laugh. His technical mind, ideally suited to engineering, is able to master the most involved of steam sketches as quickly as gas powered model airplanes. A love of Colorado's great outdoors plus an enthusiasm for sports make Joe just the man for that short notice game of tennis or football.

Crew 4, 2; Log 4, 3; Press Detail 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



WILLIAM HENRY DIVINE

Andy, Bill, Angel

He is sane except in two respects. The first time we saw him he was puffing away on a pipe. He has millions of them and yet he has to be dragged away from every display he sees. The other respect is blondes with blue eyes. He has a knack of relaxing completely, also possesses the ability to get things done. Normally he is buried in a story or a magazine, but Bill works when it is time.

Small Bore Rifle 4; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Radio Club 4, 3, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; P.P.O.



OLIVER HAROLD LANDUA

Tex

If we can believe Tex, the biggest grapefruit, the widest spaces, the best weather, the best football teams, and the most beautiful women are all to be found in Texas. Overlooking this slight partiality toward Texas, he always has an extra skag or the answer to that prob. He still ambles along as though he had left his horse at the main gate, but the sea will soon fix that.

Gym 4, 4A2t, Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes.





DOUGLAS CLAUD WHITAKER

Doug

With a "Who's got a nickel for a phone call?" the great lover is off again. A locker full of pictures attests to a mighty smooth line. This prince of all snakes started in the Marine Corps, and after graduation intends again to carry the *Semper Fidelis* standards. Endowed with plenty of energy, Doug will succeed "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli—."

Lacrosse 4; Battalion Lacrosse 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 3, 2, 1; Business Gang 2, 1; P.O.



J. N. FITZGERALD, JR.

Fitz, Jack, Jerry

Whenever we think of Fitz it is hard to decide whether he should be called a boy mechanic or a radio bug. He's just the man to see when we need pliers or someone to fix the broken radio. Fitz is definitely never a hard worker unless it be over a radio chassis. With a screwdriver in one hand and a speaker in the other Fitz veritably dreamed his way through life and academic toil at the Academy.

Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Vice-President; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Business Gang 4, 3, 2, 1, Manager; C.P.O.

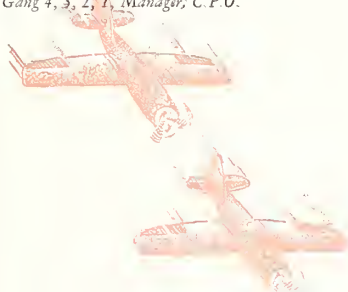


KENNETH WOODROW MILLER

Dutch

Ken is a salt-water sailor and has a shellback's certificate to prove it. After becoming a man of the briny deep, he steamed to the Academy from the Fleet without even so much as the aid of the Navy prep school. A dogged determination, a winning smile, a good sense of humor, and a penetrating sagacity characterize this saline lad who—and we sincerely believe this—is headed for success.

Boat Club 3, 2; Radio Club 2; Great Guns; C.P.O.





GEORGE SUTHERLAND BENNETT, JR.

Benne

From his first days here, George has shown his eagerness by turning to from reveille until taps in his bunk. Always a firm believer in mental improvement, he's relegated many an Ordnance book to the lower desk shelf to make room for his evermounting pile of novels. Says he's going to the Banana Fleet after graduation, so as to be near God's country—Panama.

Sister 4, 3, 2, a42t; Lacrosse 4, 42, Manager; Boat Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; P.P.O.



JOSEPH MORGAN PARSONS

Remarkable thing about Joe—his voice. Trained in choirs from Michigan to Connecticut, it booms forth day and night amid loud protests from the mate. When not singing, Joe may be heard berating the inconsistency of Maryland weather. Four long years have not sufficed to acclimate our choir-boy, so he plans to spend as many more as may be necessary while standing his watches on the cold, cold Atlantic.

Battalion Swimming; Boat Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Choir 4, 3, 2; 1.Stripe.



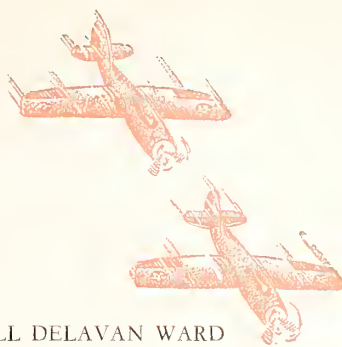
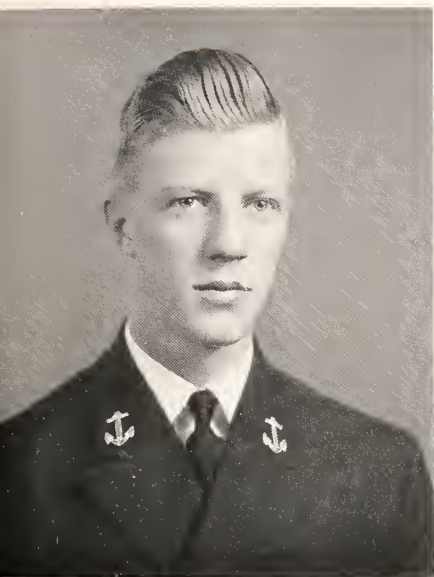
JOHN EDWARD CASEY

Ed, J. Edward

A congenial wife and a good friend to all, Ed never argued unless he knew the subject, and then his opponent would invariably find himself squarely behind the eight ball. In addition to gym, he enjoyed a good fast game of "touch," squash, tennis, or handball. The exercise kept him prepared for the academic departments, he says. You'll find him prepared, too, for his branch of the service.

Gym 4, 3, g42t, Battalion Tennis; Log 3; Boat Club 3, 2; C.P.O.





RUSSELL DELAVAN WARD

Russ, Windy

One way to enjoy life is never to take life too seriously. At least that's what Russ says and lives. He never worries much about anything, complains even less. Can't say that I have agreed with everything that he has had to say in the years that I have known him, but I do know that he's a lad who knows how to give and take. Even after rooming with him all this time, I have no kick about "Oklahoma."

Boxing 4, 3, 2, b42t; P.P.O.

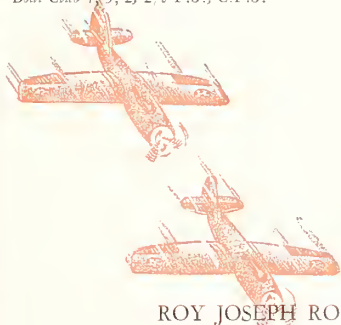
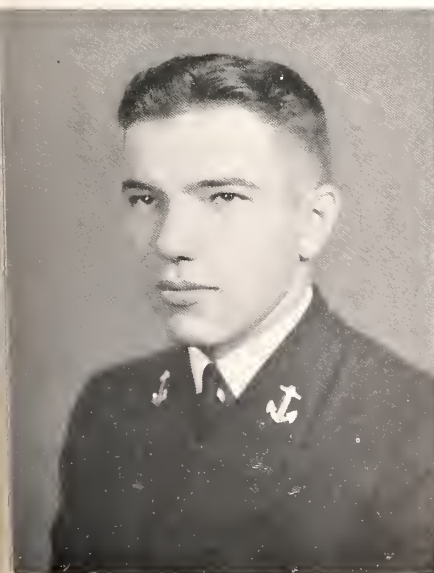


BERNARD WILFRED GIEBLER

Barney, Gieb

Twenty years in the dust bowl, a commission in the Army Reserve, and an ambition to become a gentleman farmer hardly suggest the Navy, yet Barney's a sailor now. His likes vary from pickled pig's feet to classic music, while his greatest dislike is being told that he is losing his golden hair. Barney's ability to laugh at trouble, yours or his own, made him a good man to have across the table.

Boat Club 4, 3, 2; 2/c P.O.; C.P.O.



ROY JOSEPH ROBISON

Robbie, Roy

After two years at Ohio State, Roy didn't have to spend all his time battling books—lucky dog! Ever the perfect gentleman, meticulous in his dress, and endowed with the knack of cheerful greetings, Roy can't possibly be disliked. Classical music, deep books, loud clothes, and eggs have no place in his life. Give him golf, tennis, dreamy music, good food, or a mild argument, and he's ready, willing and able.

Fencing 4, 3; Battalion Crew; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; 1 Stripe.





JOHN W. CRAWFORD, JR.

Jack, Red

Jack is that type of fellow with whom one would be glad to share any assignment. A clear thinker, able to concentrate on the job in hand, he has an inherent thoroughness which instills confidence in his associates. He has a taste for any form of competitive sport. He likes lacrosse, but when asked what his favorite sport is, there seems to be nothing comparable to skiing.

Battalion Football; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2; Stars 4, 3; American Legion Award; Foreign Language Club; Newman Club, President; 2 c.P.O.; 2 Stripes.



EUGENE MADDEN, JR.

Gene

Gene's ability to be concerned without worry, to do his best without doubt of the results, to act with decision, will long recall him to us. He is as dependable as Nancy's daily letter. A rangy six-footer, Gene is found, from January to June, out on the Severn with the crew. There a man is judged more by the puddle he leaves than by the splash he makes. Although Gene doesn't splash much, he'll leave a big puddle in the Service.

Basketball 4; Crew 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 3; 1 Stripe.



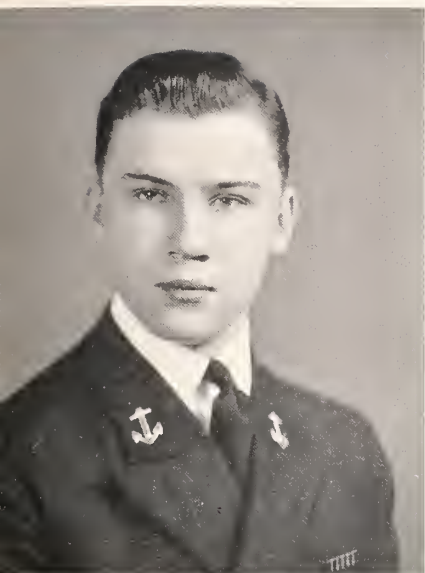
GEORGE HENRY MAHLER

Big Stoop, Champ

A man is not as he thinks he is, but as he thinks, he is. And here is a level headed thinker—six feet, five inches of him. Besides sleeping, rowing was his most cherished pastime. Some say it was because Poughkeepsie is so close to Queens—could be? His sincerity and capacity for getting things quickly, but well done, cannot be overlooked, while his many friends give testimony of his versatility.

Basketball 4; Crew 4, 3, 2, 42; Boat Club 3; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Chess Club; 2 Stripes.





WALTER CHARLES BECK

Pinky, Mabel

A mid-Westerner goes down to the sea and sails his ship as smartly as the lad born to the stinging spray. Although he's coy about it, his industriousness placed him high academically and points to even greater successes. Quiet, modest, and unassuming, he is instantly liked by the lassies—just ask some of them when he's not around. A loyal shipmate and dependable friend, he will succeed both socially and professionally.

Stars 2; P.P.O.



ERNST HOEFER, JR.

Seven-up, Hoef

Ever since Ernst entered as a lowly plebe, it was his ambition to earn a pair of stars to wear on his full dress. He didn't get them, but he never stopped trying and wasn't discouraged if things didn't come his way. He might not have gotten his stars, but if hard work counts for anything you can say of him, "Hoef's got the stuff and he rates them." And we honestly think that he does.

Foreign Language Club 2; Mandolin Club 4; Quarterdeck 2; P.P.O.



LORENZO FREDERICK TEMPLETON

Gabby, Temp, Alec

"Study hour—secure!"—Temp's sentiments when it's time for mental exertion. Little bothers him except delay of a letter from his heart-throb. He's not inclined to hurry, but does a mile at a pretty fast clip. Temp is quiet, made up for it by helping the Glee Club disturb evening study hour. He's pie-easy to get along with, and couldn't have been a better wife.

Battalion Cross Country; Glee Club; P.P.O.





WILLIAM HENRY DEIBLER, JR.

Bill, Splash

There is a quality in Bill that we have often envied: the ability to be free and easy, and yet highly successful—a high efficiency man—one who obtains the greatest output for a given input. His pastime—tripping the light fantastic. His hobbies include, therefore, dragging beautiful women and collecting the latest swing records. He has that certain something that makes him popular, and a resourcefulness that will carry him far.

C.P.O.



JOHN SARTOR BOWEN

Jack

Blessed with more than a little gray matter, Jack saunters casually along, taking everything in stride. Although he's a star man, academics constituted a lesser part of his routine; he seldom missed his afternoon in the gym. Besides being athletic and savvy at dragging, Jack is characterized by a fixed determination that will carry him far. He will make a true friend and an excellent companion at work or play.

Coin 4; Stars 4, 3; 2 C.P.O.; 3 Stripes.



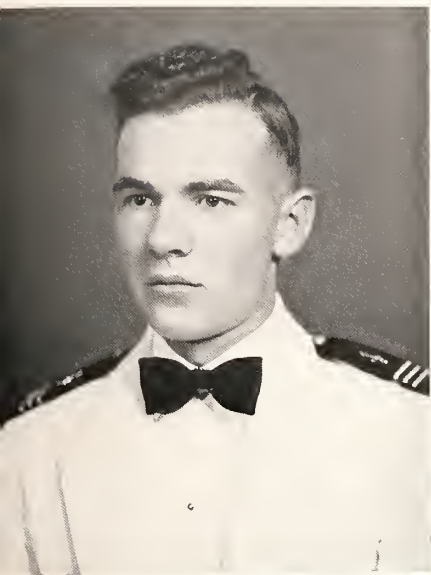
G. W. FOLTA, JR.

Igloo, Icehouse, Aphro

Alaska's gift to the Academy is always glad to offer helpful suggestions on the system. But despite anything "Igloo" says, he gets a great kick out of playing with the shaggy dog chained under his bed. Many of his experiences, especially those of New York, have been the envy of the Regiment, since they leave so little to be desired. But "Igloo" will make a great general someday.

Football 4, Battalion Football; Boxing 2, 1; Battalion Boxing; Crew 4; Battalion Crew; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripe.



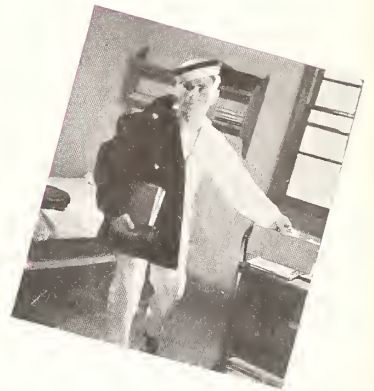
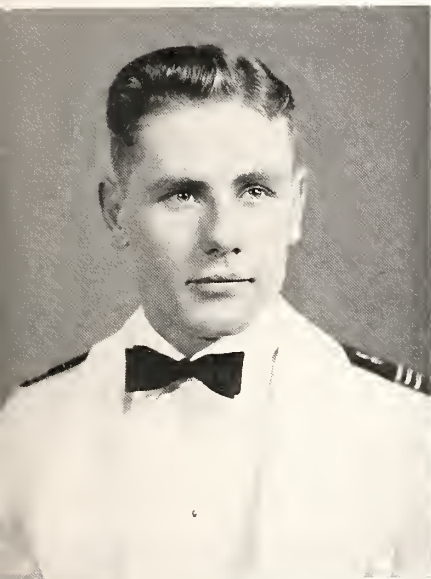


WILLIAM MARR PUGH, II

Bill

He lost his college sobriquet, "Casanova," plebe year, but you get the idea. He's a master at bridge, but his fame has many origins (*e.g.*: one morning he ate fifty-two hotcakes). Every reveille he's in a dying state; the clang of bells and blasts of radios he never hears; only a brutal beating with a feather will arouse him. He loves to tease the elephant he keeps in his strong box.

Basketball 4; Battalion Boxing 4, 3; C.P.O.

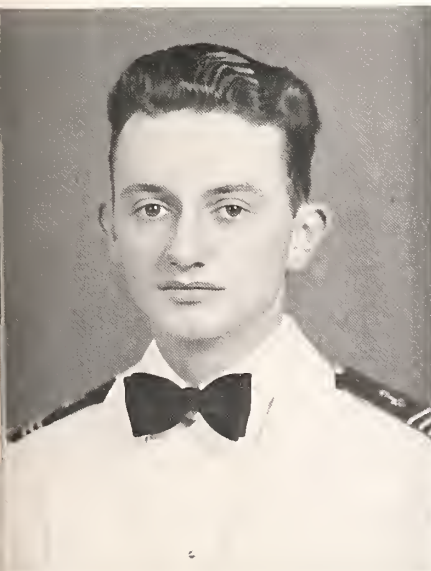


GERALD E. PEDDICORD

Joe, Jerry

"Joe" wandered all the way from Kansas to adopt the Academy as home. Each day finds him trying to figure out which gal he has asked down for the coming weekend—a task for an Einstein, no less. "Whipcord" hasn't in the least worried too much about anything, using as his philosophy: "I'll do the best I can and take what comes." Suffice it to say, he'll get along—and well.

Wrestling 3; Battalion Wrestling; Battalion Baseball; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



WILLIAM J. STEWART

Stew, Bill

Did Stew attain his philosophy of women from his native South or from his travels? Whatever the answer, it is certain that Stew does *all right*. Anything but a savoir, he was worried less by academics than by anything else but could produce amazing results under pressure. Just give him something appealing to do and he'll outdo the best of us. His ambition: to be happily married and to enjoy life. Good luck, Stew!

Boxing 4; Expert Rifle; 1 Stripe; Resigned.





RALPH LEE HOLTON

Oswald

Straight from Kalamazoo Teachers' came this jovial lad, who early in Plebe summer displayed the unmistakable traits of one born to the Navy. Seemingly possessing unlimited energy, Ralph tackled every phase of Academy life with success, meanwhile keeping up the weekly correspondence with the home folks. Adept at the slipstick art, he was always willing to aid the less fortunate in finding "x." A promising future for this sea-dog, we'd say.

Slicer 4, 42; Log 4, 3, 2; 1 Stripe.



ROBERT WARREN IRWIN

Slick

From Colorado came this robust, likable Westerner to cast his hat into the whirlwind ring of the Academy. After a tussle with Plebe English, Bob settled down to enjoy his first love—sports. Winter finds him haunting the basketball floor—of all sport arenas, his favorite. Diplomacy has contributed to his inherent knack of making friends and keeping them. The crystal ball foretells great things for this Fort Collins lad.

Basketball 4, 3, 2, NA; C.P.O.



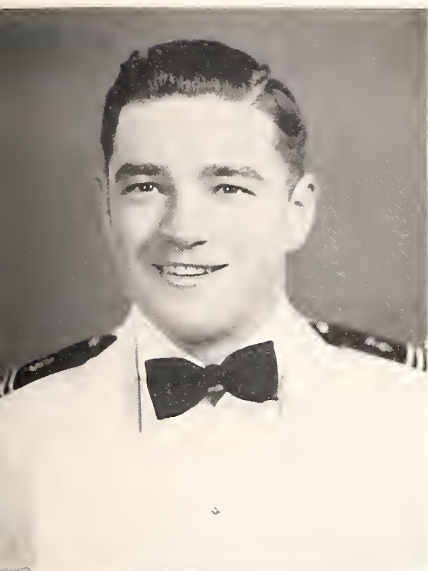
HERBERT L. WINELAND

Herbie, Hody

Herbie worked his way through a year of college, then decided he was old enough to take care of himself. He turned out to be one of the individualists of our class. Admittedly one that "gets this stuff" he readily gave up time to us who don't and kept us all sat. Fond of sports, Herb tried them all, found himself leaning toward ping-pong with a bit of dancing on the week-ends.

Battalion Basketball; Tennis 4, 3; Resigned.



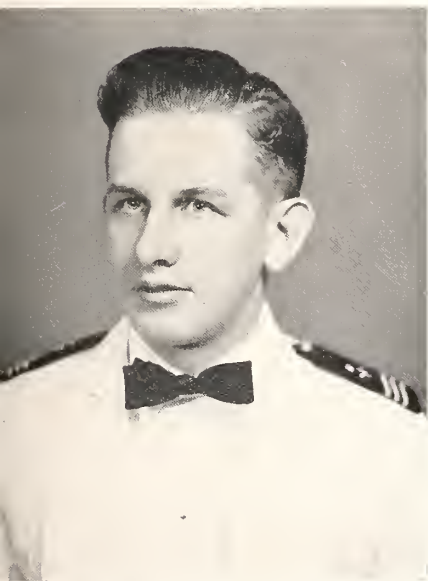


JOSEPH NICHOLSON BEHAN, JR.

JoJo, Rosy, Butch-Butch, Double-Duff

Like the torpedoes (Damn them!) in Dahlgren Hall, Joe came from Newport. "All Navy" then—even more so now. The best description of him: Irish!—in its fullest sense. Academics have never thrown him badly, although he has had a scrape or two (Who hasn't?). His pet hobbies are lacrosse, books, and song. Big, rosy, and always smiling—Jo Jo.

Battalion Lacrosse; Reception Committee 3, 2; Glee Club 3, 2; 1 Stripe.

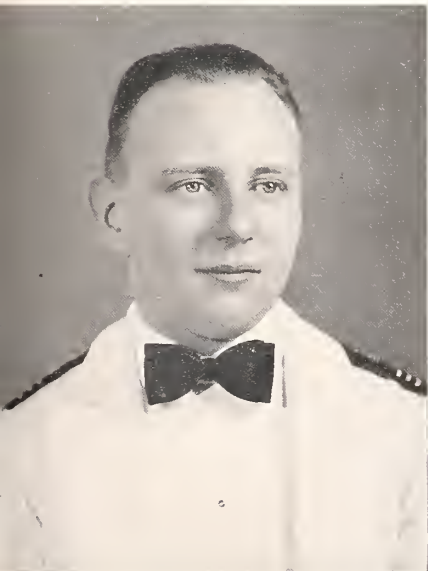


WILLIAM EARNEST CARVER

Bill, Willie

Our boy Willie, as he is affectionately known, sought refuge with us from the mountainous wilds of Montana in a state of almost complete innocence. Four years together have wrought wondrous but unsought changes in him. In short, we have dragged him down to our own level. Never shy with the gals, he hasn't let his feet cool too much in the stag line.

Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Radio Club 4, 3, 2; P.P.O.



WILLIAM MICHAEL ROBINSON

Robbie

Robbie invaded Maryland from the square mile of Hoboken, New Jersey. Being an N. Y. U. graduate, he was the object of many envious glances cast by those observing the ease with which he annihilated academics. His wide and varied knowledge covering a little on almost every subject rates him an able conversationalist. Athletically he isn't, but he did his bit by managing the wrestling team.

Wrestling Manager 4, 3, 2, wNmt; Boat Club 3, 2, C.P.O.





ROBERT BRUCE SEIDELL

Sy, Bob

Like his own New Jersey, Bob is very versatile. His attentions center, however, on baseball. He pitched for the Navy varsity, can quote scores, records, and averages for any league from New Jersey to California. Frequent threats to exterminate the mate for not bringing mail were smiled at; he received more letters from the femmes than any man has a right to expect. The years as his roommate have passed all too quickly.

Baseball 4, 3, 2; C.P.O.



JAMES RAYMOND SWANBECK

Swanny

Picture him at Oberlin College in Ohio. Bang! Then picture him as a midshipman. It was as sudden as that; he's still trying to figure it out. He might have been called Doc someday, but now he's called Swanny. If sailing hadn't taken all his time, he might have been a good pole-vaulter or a swimmer. Sailing, a friendly game, going to Dick's, and, of course, a little studying filled his days.

Track 4; Battalion Swimming; Sailing 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Great Guns; C.P.O.



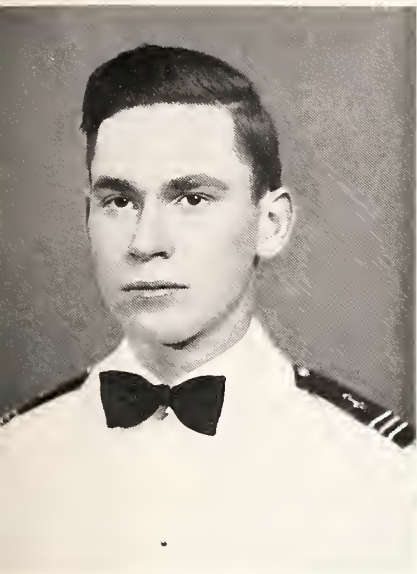
M. G. SMITH

Milt, Middle Man

Obstacity—it got the Middle Man in the Academy, got him through, and will get him wherever else he wants to go. He is addicted to dragging when not restricted, and usually takes her swimming the better to display his mighty muscles and hairy chest. He delights in counting the gals on his string, but confidentially the string is getting dangerously short. If you need ideas for fun Milton's the lad to see.

Battalion Swimming; Battalion Tennis; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Boat Club 2; P.P.O.



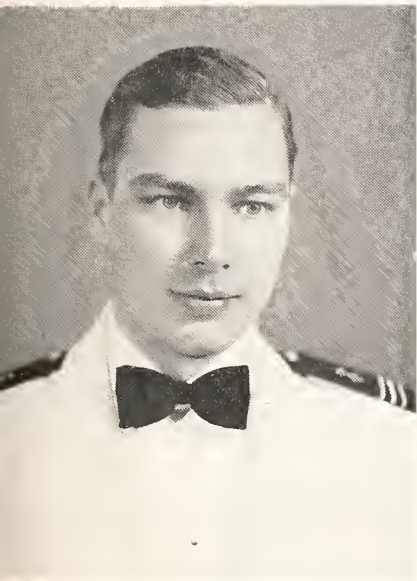


HENRY P. WHITEHURST, 3RD

Hank, Blackfoot, Whitey, Whitehorse, Purefoy

In Hank the South produced an incurable rebel. Nevertheless, he's just one of the boys now. The daily "frap sheets" and the week-end academic popularity lists in particular kept him in the public eye. Characteristic idiosyncrasies: outdoor swimming in March or a shower after formation busted. The femmes think him tall, dark, and handsome—too bad they couldn't have seen him around 0615.

Wrestling 4, w42t; Chess Club 4, 3; Black N; P.P.O.

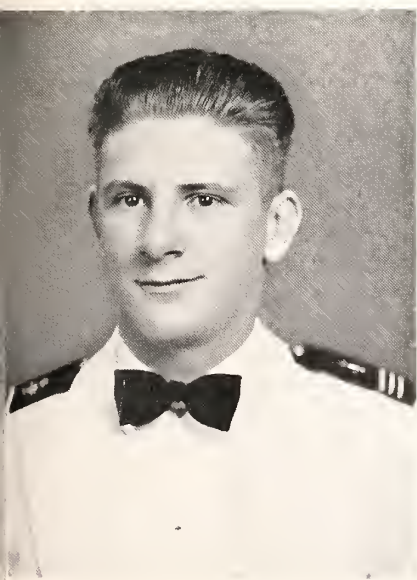


CHARLES EDWARD SMITH

Smitty, C.E., Charlie

Charlie is the kind of lad everyone wants for a friend. He is considerate, a good loser, and a fair, hard player. He could perform in the gym as well as in the classroom, although the arm of the sub squad held him within its grasp. Good literature takes much of his spare time, his favorite being *News of the Week in Review*. Charlie's long strides are sure to leave the best of men behind.

Soccer 2, 1942; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Business Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Battalion Wrestling; C.P.O.



BLAINE GILMORE MILTNER

B.G., Milt

Blaine is a fellow to envy! Not getting enough "juice" from academics, he studies radio for pleasure, tinkers with a homemade set when he is not writing letters. Another reason to envy him is his record of a letter per day without fail—the snake! Fortified with two years of college, "B.G." had few academic difficulties. He is always ready to lend a helping hand.

Fencing 4, 2, 1; Lacrosse 3; Movie Gang 2, 1; Boat Club 3; Radio Club 4; C.P.O.





KENDALL WASHBURN SIMMONS

Ken, Sim

"I tell ya it's lahf, not laugh"—and we're off again! But that New England accent must do something for a person, for Ken never has a worry about academics, is a firm believer in dragging and a perfect companion. If he had not chosen the Navy, architecture would have gained. One look at his plans for a 35-story building is enough to convince anyone.

Battalion Cross Country; Track 4, 42; NA-10 3, 2; Orchestra 4; C.P.O.

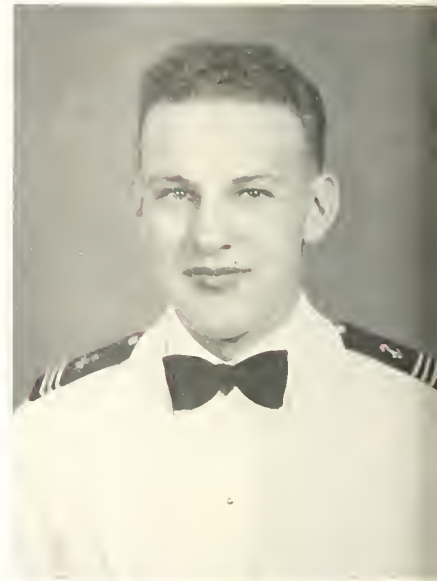


JAY WAYNE LAND

Jay

The *little* town of Burlington, Wisconsin, yielded this fun-loving, all around good fellow. Jay has proved himself to be good company whatever the circumstances. Academics never greatly bothered him, although he pretended they did. He has earned a reputation for his ever pleasing personality, his unusual resourcefulness, and his never dying devotion to "Babe." Well done, Jay!

*Lucky Bag; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Reception Committee 3, 2; Black N*****, P.P.O.*



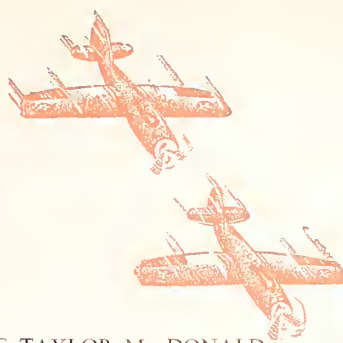
JOHN J. HINCHEY

Jack, Joe, Jig-Jig

The Middle West first lost Jack when he gave his heart to the beautiful state of Washington for a year at the University. An ever increasing number of activities have found their place on his list each year at the Academy. Such an energetic schedule may have been necessitated by a certain peculiarity of figure that has earned him the deserving title of "Fat Boy."

Swimming 4, 3, 2, N; Star 4; Boat Club 3, 2; Radio Club 4; Hop Committee 3, 2; 3 Stripes.*



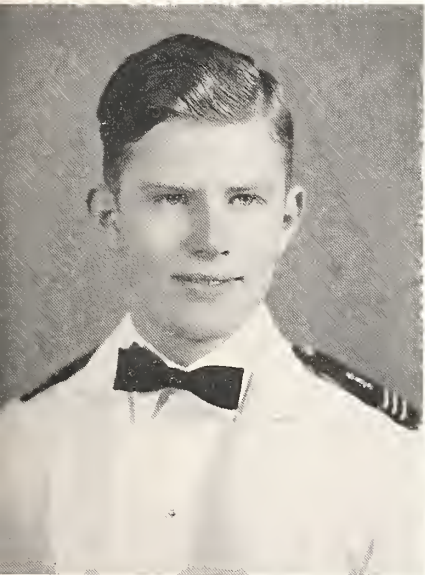


EUGENE TAYLOR MacDONALD

Mac

He spent part of his time flying, another part on the track, and a much greater part on his bunk—especially after one particular flight. To lead this sort of Navy life, Mac left God's country—and the woman. A terpsichorean at heart, he was a colorful figure at any hop. Some of us have seen him more "colorful" elsewhere. As for the books—"Mac" had a set.

*Track 4, 2, 42; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Black N***, G.P.O.*

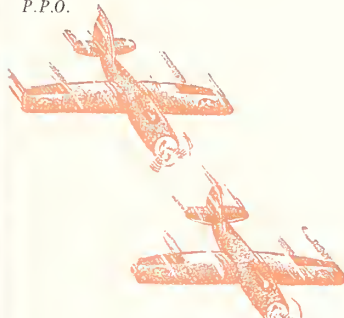
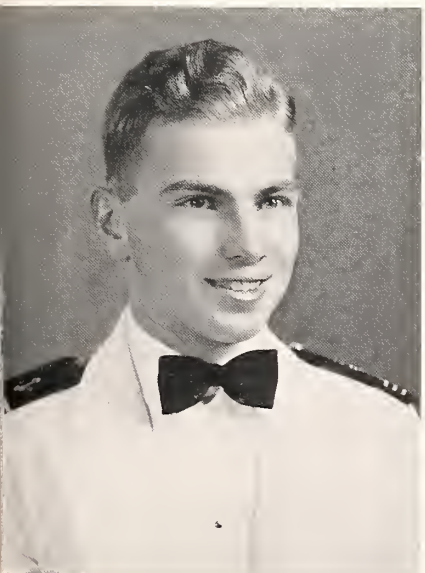


RICHARD HENRY BUCK

Red, Dick, Rojo

Upon graduation from high school, Dick came to the Academy where his favorite pastime was spending the week-end sleeping. Although quiet by nature, he had a friendly disposition and was always ready to lend a dry shoulder. For three and a half years he proved to be a true friend and a suffering roommate. We venture to hope that we'll impose ourselves on him again someday. O.K., Red?

P.P.O.



JOHN LAWRENCE NEFF

Johnny, Juanito, Little John, Arthur, Jeff

Johnny has always been kidded with such remarks as "Short Shunt;" however, in common sense and sincerity, Little John towers over the best of them. The little "skinny" savoir is one of the best known and best liked men in his class. He will surely have a good moral influence on his men, as well as make them a fine leader. The Navy gets good material in Johnny.

Battalion Lacrosse; Reef Points; Trident 2, 1; Boat Club 2; Stamp Club 4, 3, 2; 2 Stripes.





ROBERT HEWETT HARWOOD, JR.

Bob, Duke

"Three minutes late, stop watch and all!" Here is Trenton's Rhett Butler, whose failure to return from hops on time is history. "Duke's" debonair, devil-may-care life had him dragging weekly, but didn't interfere with academic or athletic endeavors. His sense of humor and agile mind left little to be desired in a roommate.

Swimming 4, 3, 2; Track 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Great Gains Company Pistol Team; 1 Stripe.

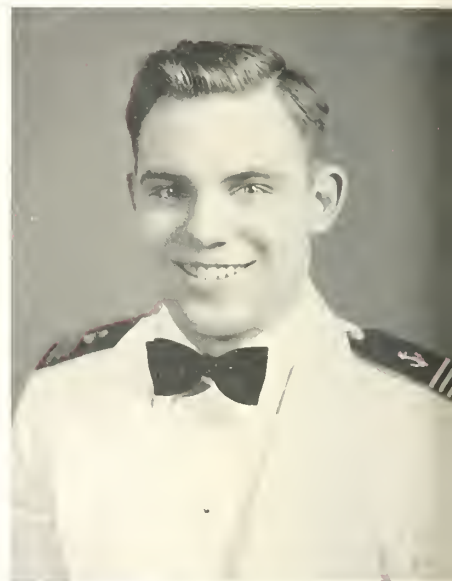


J. T. HILL

JT, Chubbins

"Wipe off that smile, Chubbins!" Mathematically speaking, Jack's jocundity varies directly as his roundity. He was delivered to us with the salt of the Great Lakes in his beard and a longing to become an All American, which to us he is. Most evident of his traits is his luck, both in love and in drawing out. For JT, life offers no dull moment.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N, Battalion Boxing; Battalion Basketball; Battalion Lacrosse; 1 Stripe.*



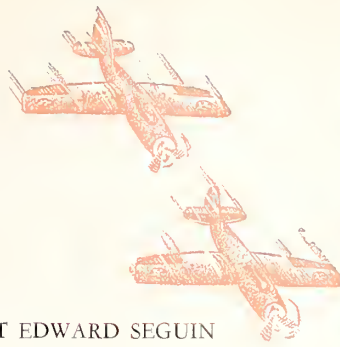
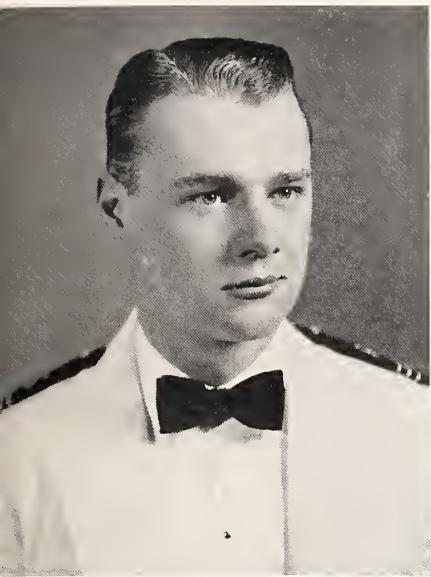
GEORGE B. HAMILTON, JR.

Jr., Ham

"Junior, crack the port and douse the lights, please." Bluenose, an affable, independent, loyal Bay Stater, is always ready for a "session." Consistently unlucky, Junior was often the object of "Get that man!" An ardent sailor, he spent his free time on the bay, longs to wander o'er the seas in his own boat; but the Service comes first.

Sailing 3, 2, 1, N, Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Black N, Battalion Baseball; Battalion Soccer; 1 P.O.*



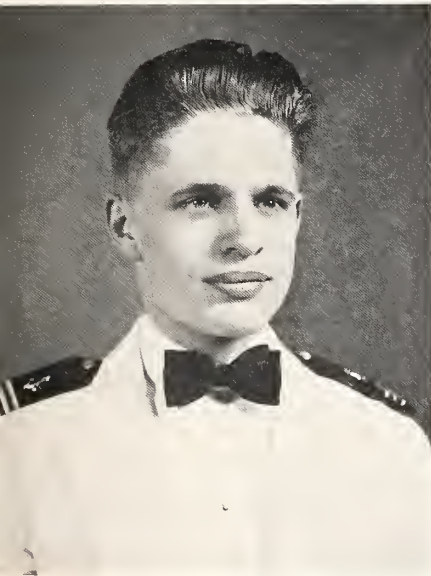


ROBERT EDWARD SEGUIN

Pen

"Aw, I got lots of hair," Bob says, gazing at his hairline. "Sure, it'll be a couple of years before you're bald," is our encouragement. Yet this stoic gopher is usually unperturbed, come what may. Although he's always the first to leave exams, he still received good marks. He lives today, allowing tomorrow to take care of itself—a welcome trait in a roommate, messmate, or shipmate.

Tennis 4; Battalion Football; Boat Club 3, 2; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

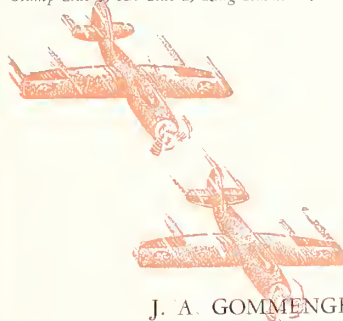
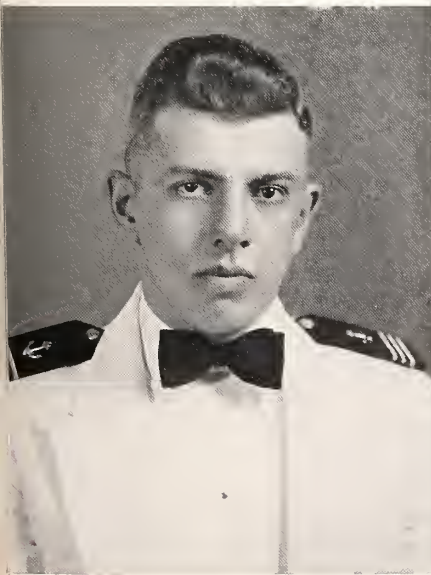


ROBERT FORMAN SWECK

Bob, Toots, Ras

Bob's college training, combined with his previous knowledge of Naval customs, gave him a splendid start on his Naval career. Between keeping his hair combed, standing fifty or so in his class, pushing a fine epee, and cartooning for the *Log*, Bob's been rather busy, but but not too busy to nurture his memories of the West.

*Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, IN*te; Stars 4; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Math Club 3, 2; Boat Club 3, 2; Stamp Club 3; Art Club 2; Ring Committee; Pistol Expert; 1 Stripe.*



J. A. GOMMENGENDER

Jack, Gobble

Ever since he arrived, John Andrew William has taken a beating about the size of his name. We just couldn't believe it! All his academic troubles came from math, mostly because anything seemed more important than calculus. But he stuck around, even if study hour did find him pounding his supersack. Gobble has always ridden with the system and never yet under it. That's the way to get along. Just ask Gobble.

Radio Club 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Great Guns; P.P.O.





MARK WILLIAM WOODS

Bill, Markowitz, Woodie

Being the oldest, most experienced man in our quarter, Bill took it upon himself to straighten out all the kinks in our love-lives. Judging from his locker door, Woodie took his own counsel. His only worry was falling hair, but this didn't detract from a lively interest in class politics, his latest drag, and frequent ketch trips where he could put his Nav savoir's technique to use.

Boat Club 3, 2; Reception Committee 3, 2; Company Representative 3, 2; Great Guns; 3 Stripes



WILLIAM HENRY CROSS

Bill, Hank

The fair-haired boy of the room! Never hit the trees, never knew the tortures of extra duty, and never was without his favorite drag on the big week-ends. Despite all this super-efficiency, Hank was always good-natured, unless some jealous wife hid his daily letter from South Orange. Bill's chief diversions were dragging and crew, the former netting him a 4.0 and the latter, a block N.

Cross Country 4, 42; Crew 4, 3, 2, N; Orchestra 4, 3, 2; 2 Stripes.



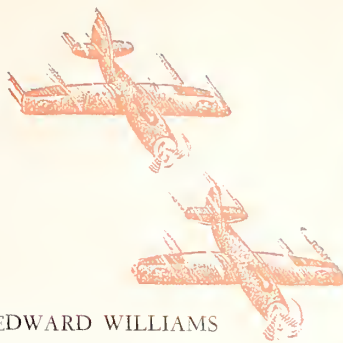
ROBERT RANDALL GRAHAM, JR.

Bob, Happy, Randy

Bob was better known to the Exec Department than most of us because he and Miss Springfield kept rather constant company. A natural enthusiast, Happy could devote all his time to planning hops and still star in demon Math. His devotion to the lassies and his passion for life and liberty kept Randy in a storm, but through it all he proved himself a true snake—never missed a hop.

Battalion Lacrosse; Hop Committee 2; Reception Committee 3, 2; 2 P.O.; 2 Stripes.



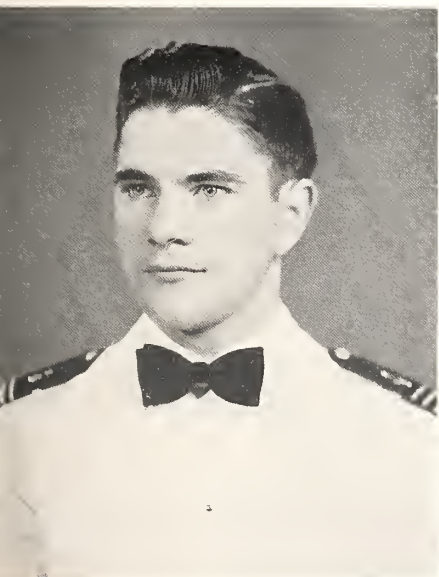


JOHN EDWARD WILLIAMS

Willie, The Master, Jack

"The Master" was the spice of the room. He always had an answer—even from his letters to San Diego. Jack had a weakness for chocolate ice cream, California sunshine, and for girls named Pat—no matter from which part of the country they came. A star in Dago, a star in Bull, a star with a tennis racquet—and despite his having been a Marine and exceedingly talkative during study hour—a star as a wife.

Tennis 4, 3, 2, Captain, N, 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

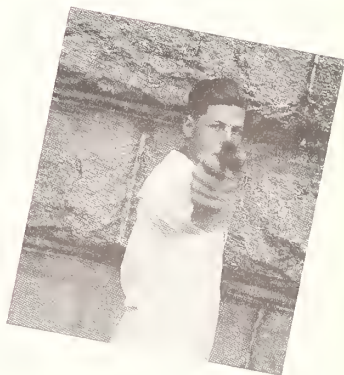
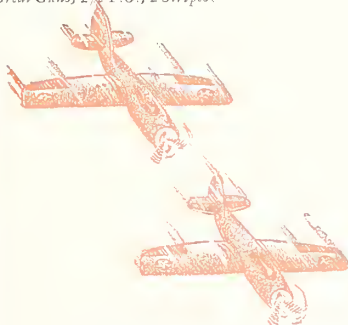
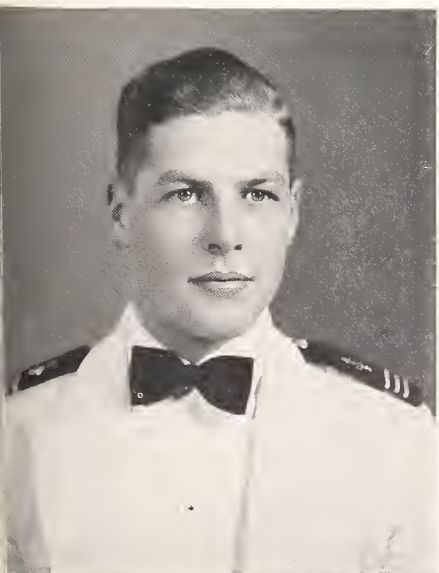


CHARLES HARRY BORG, JR.

Chuck, Charlie

Chuck came to us from Jersey. Plebe year he showed promise of becoming a star backfield man, but the hospital caught up with him, and each year he managed to apportion his time between there and the Hall. Although the sandblowers claimed him, it seems to make no difference to the fair sex. Never let it be said that Charlie will remain a bachelor—more than two years, anyway.

Football 4; Baseball 4, 3, 42; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Radio Club 4; Expert Pistol, Great Guns; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



EMERY MAYNARD NICKERSON

Nick

How combine truth with originality when there is only one way to say *swell pal*? Many virtues and absolutely no vices except, perhaps, that letter-a-day complex Maineward—it seems that his "dead-eye" has not failed him, even that far from the rifle-range . . . and so, Nick, on to further and much greater victories!

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, rNAt; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, rNAt; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Radio Club 4; Christmas Card Committee; Expert Rifle; 2 Stripes.





JOHN DEMERATH LIECHTY

Jack, Little John, Gus

Whatever made Little John leave Lake Geneva for the expanse of the ocean made him "All Navy." He sandblawed the whole time, solemnly declared that he is far taller than any third platoonier alive. Although size is not Gus's strong point, he easily fits himself into any group—and with inches to spare. If you stay in the Service, you are sure someday to be shipmates with the little man with the big heart—that's Gus.

Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Battalion Boxing; 1 Stripe.



PAUL KNAPP

Pablo

Quiet and unhurried, Paul goes about his business. He came to us a real "cornhusker"; but, despite the call of the farm, he has changed his ways to those of the sea. In fact, he has taken such a fancy to the water that he can be found paddling around the pool most any afternoon. Pablo's good nature and helpfulness make him a perfect "wife," be you staggging, dragging, or in need of a little academic advice.

Battalion Football; Boat Club 2; C. P. O.



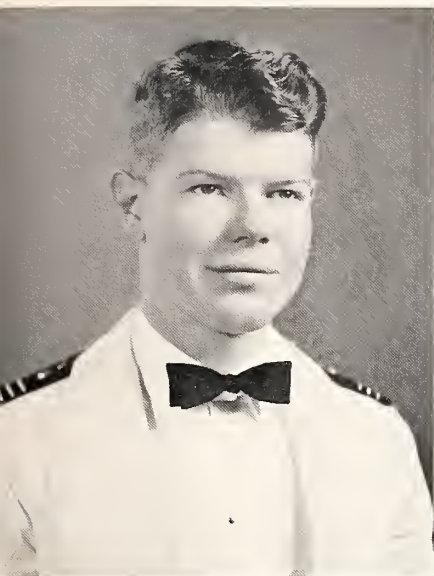
CARLTON ALLEN VAN EMON

Van

"I wonder what makes it tick?" Nothing gives Van more pleasure than exploring the inner workings of some intricate mechanism unless it is a quiet afternoon on the rifle range looking down the sights of a Springfield. Since he rode into Annapolis on the crest of an Oregon flood, Van has profited by his preliminary seagoing training obtained on the famous Klamath Lake. His abilities will make him a true success.

Football 4, 42; Small Bore Rifle 3, 2, N, Battalion Swimming; 1 Stripe.



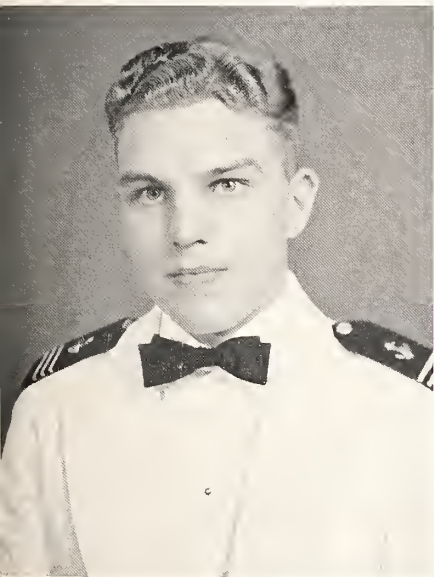


RICHARD LOCKWOOD BARLEON

Red, Rojo, Dick

With his cheery smile, humorous outlook, and that big shock of red hair, Dick is a prominent member of any group. His remarkable ability to keep people awake when they most want to sleep will be a valuable addition to a mid-watch aboard any ship. "Rojo" believes in enough study to get good grades, enough sports to have useful recreation, and plenty of fun in everything.

Soccer 4, 3, 2; aNAf; Lacrosse 2; Battalion Wrestling; Battalion Lacrosse; Stamp Club 4, 3, 2; Great Guns; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

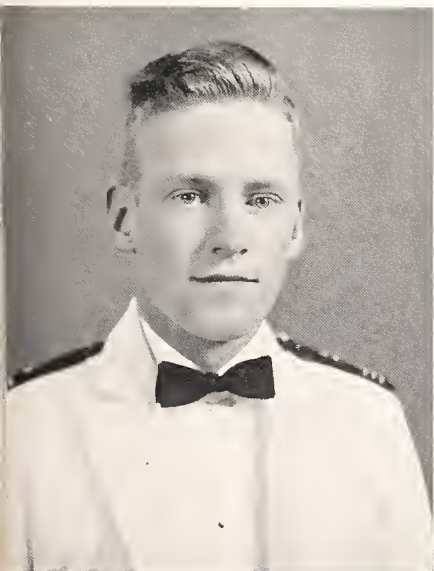


WARREN LEONARD ENGSTROM

Bud, Swede

Superior, Wisconsin, is where he hails from—superior, academically, is what he's hailed as. Worried none of the time, quiet most of the time, and practical all of the time, Bud's interests are quite varied, but he always enjoys athletics, and a good radio program. His general interest was in getting away from, rather than trying to beat, the system. Bud'll be there when it's "up anchor."

Battalion Baseball; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Reception Committee 3, 2; 2 Stripes.

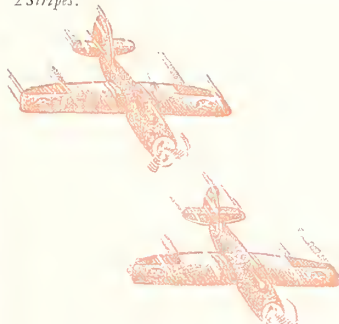


KEVIN EDWARD BYRNE

Kev, Pop

Kev's a quiet little fellow with an engaging grin and a keen mind, had no difficulty with either executive or academic departments. Not a social lion, Kev would rather spend a week-end relaxing than dragging. An individualist in thought, he has his own ideas about doing things and gets along smoothly with his methods. As long as we have men like Pop on the bridge, we're set.

Foreign Language Club 4, 3; C.P.O.



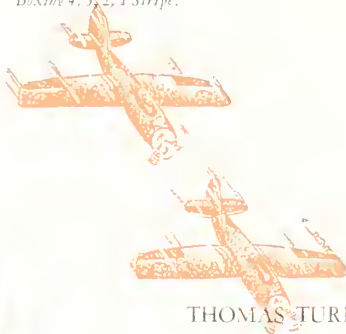


FRANCIS SAMUEL KNIGHT

Smokey, Fuzzy, Pancho, Gringo, Mex

Conspicuous by his powerful right hook, good nature, and cool head, this bearded son of Texas had to come to Annapolis to see his first fog. He immediately fell in love with dreary days, should make a wonderful shipmate in any weather. Smokey's interests were boxing, dragging, and sleeping—mostly the latter. The philosophy by which Fuzzy lives is that there is no place like Texas and no profession like the Navy.

Boxing 4, 3, 2; 1 Stripe.



THOMAS TURNER

Tom, Tommy, T, T-Square

Navy-bound from 'Bama, Tom skillfully paced his way through these Academy years. His one love, distance running, has made perseverance one of his best traits. It seemed at first that he was a case-hardened Red Mike, but an intense outburst of socializing counteracted those early fears. Nothing would be more gratifying than to be shipmates with Tom outside these gray walls on those gray ships.

*Crest Country 4, 3, 2, 1, cN*c, Captain; Track 4, 3, 2, N*, 2 Stripes.*



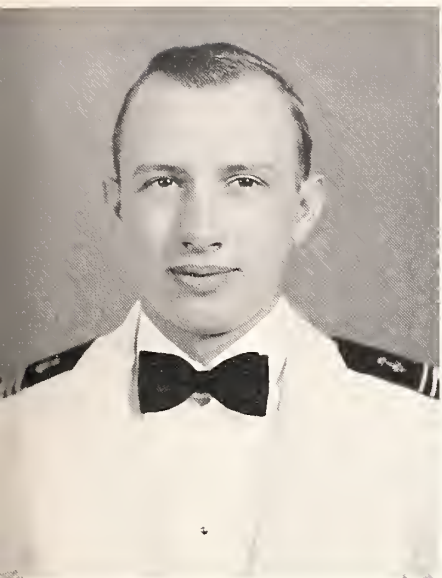
WILLIAM ALEXANDER ARTHUR

Shen, Doc, Art, Bill

During sailing season Bill could be lured ashore only for the delightful diversion of dragging—that best of all sports. If the eye charts should ever get him, he could qualify as Chaplain on his ability at issuing sympathy chits. He takes most things too seriously, including his academic average which he tried valiantly to stretch from 3.35 to 3.40.

Battalion Football; Sailing 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Masqueraders 3; Lucky Bag; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



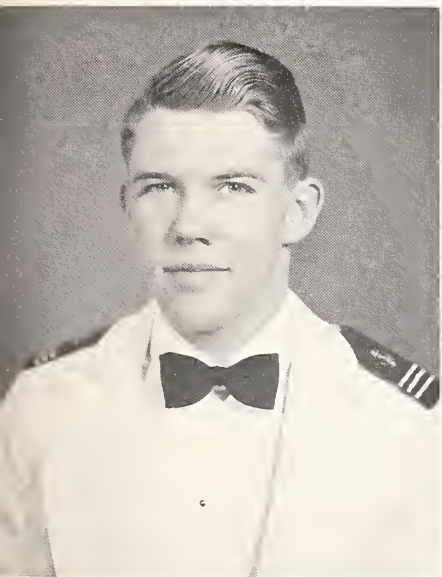
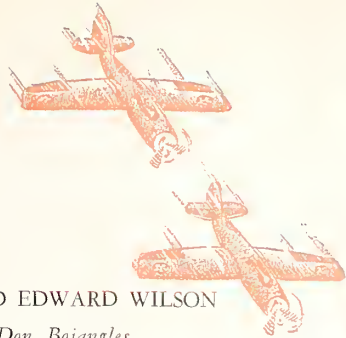


DONALD EDWARD WILSON

Don, Bojangles

Instead of the usual Southern drawl, Don has his own "N" Awlins" accent—even after four years we still have difficulty interpreting his conversation. Despite his annoying habit of receiving 97% of the mail, he endears himself with numerous boxes of chow from home. Maryland snow was a fascinating source of wonder, but winter nights found him shivering under three blankets and an overcoat.

Gym 4, g42c; Battalion Gym; Battalion Sailing; Lucky Bag; Quarterdeck 4, 2; Boat Club 4,3,2; Reception Committee 3, 2; Christmas Card Committee; 1 Stripe.

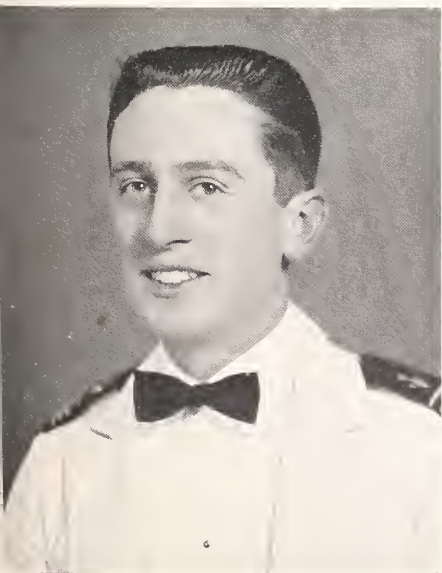


EDWARD BEVERLY HERNDON, III

Bunk, Dagwood

Bunky might best be described as a broad grin attached to a 35 mm. camera. Although he was usually referred to as "our bucket wife" because he and engineering subjects were often slightly out of phase—Bunky lagging—still, he always managed to keep out of reach of the Academic Board. His rigid adherence to the "3 G's" should insure him a long and successful career.

Soccer 4, a42f; Battalion Swimming; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Lucky Bag; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



RICHARD WALTON AREY

Dick

Early in his career Dick's ready wit and terpsichorean technique gleaned for him a collection of locker door Rembrandts second to none. Academics were sheer fruit until the *Lucky Bag*, the job of battsubcom, and the dread sack sickness took their toll of his class standing. Happiest when doing three jobs and looking for a fourth, he'll be grey-haired before he makes (j. g.).

Battalion Gym; Stars 4; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Lucky Bag; Cheerleader 2; Masqueraders 4, 3, 2; Reception Committee 2; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.



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FOURTH COMPANY: M. O. Slater; L. B. Hester; A. D. Sullivan; D. G. Adams, Jr.; J. S. Howard, Jr.; T. E. Williamson, Jr.



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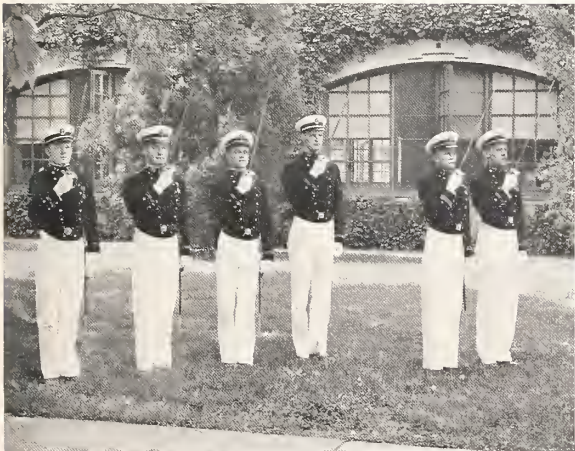
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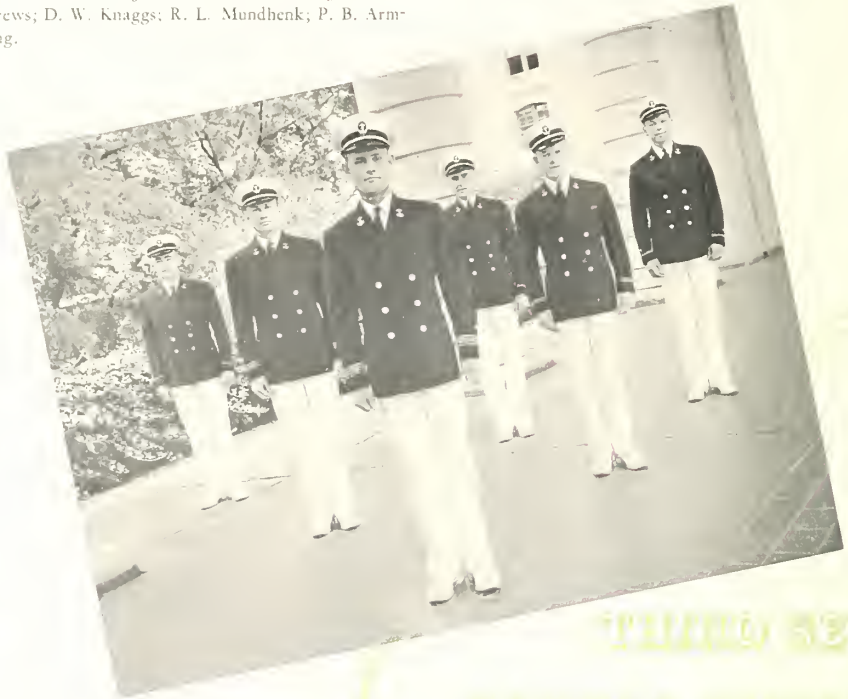
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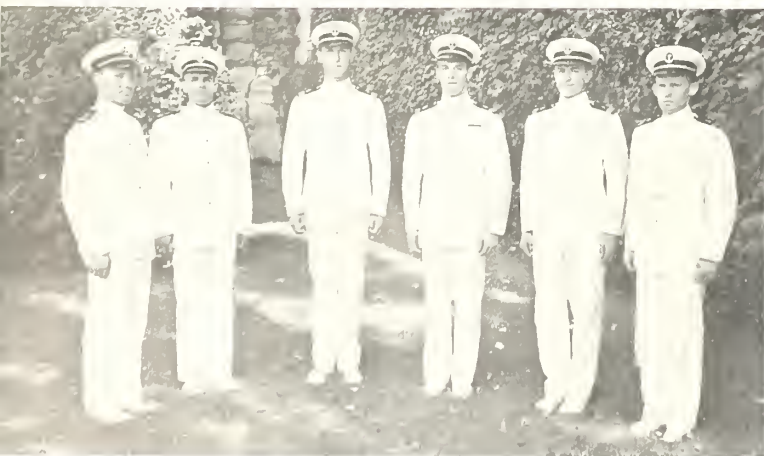


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THIRD SET
SECOND BATTALION



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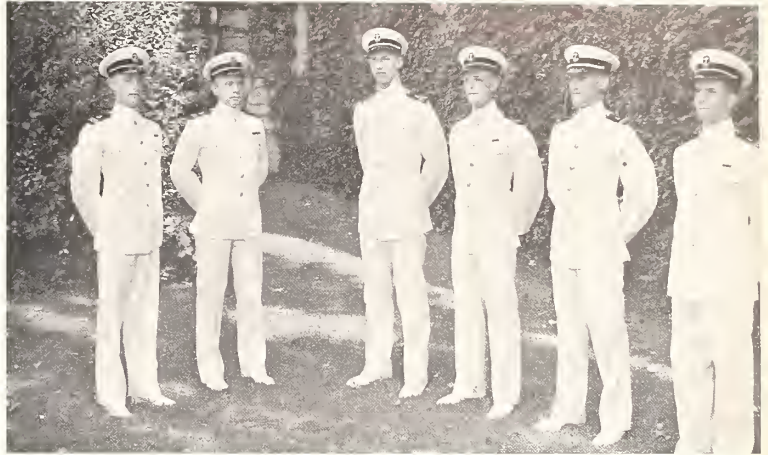


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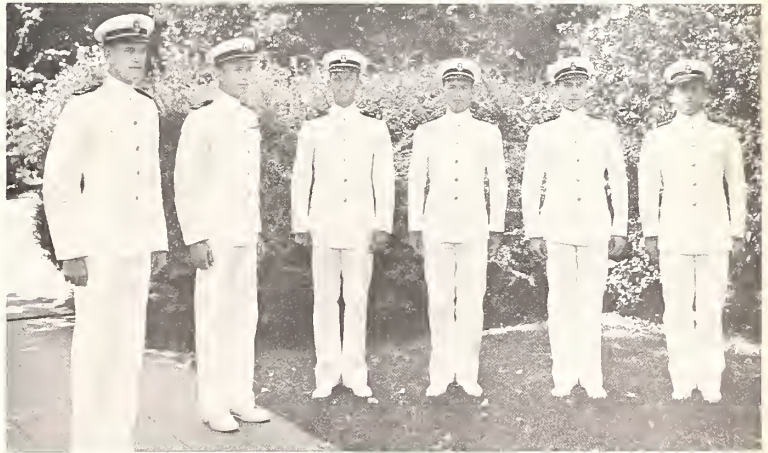
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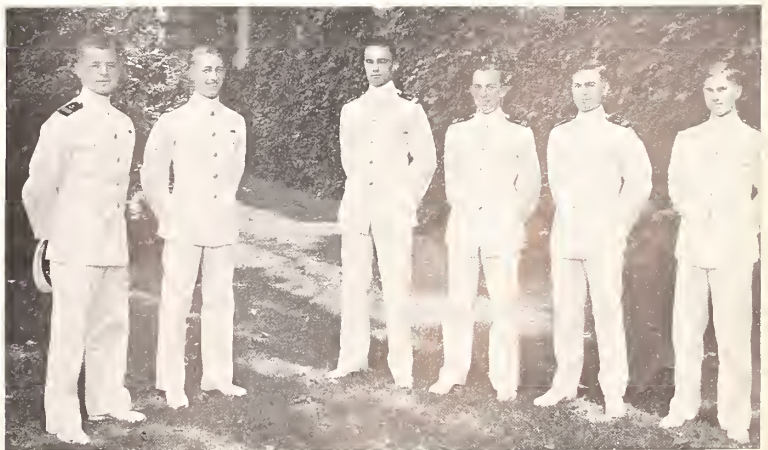
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R. E. Mottern; E. E. Kintner; H. Schmidt; J. M. Villepigue, Jr.





LAYTON SOUTHERLAND ALLEN

Pork, Peachy, Sonny

Pork is someone whose everyday presence most of us will miss. Possessing an extraordinary sense of humor and the ability to be very entertaining, he is, however, conscientious and dignified at the proper times. Although not exactly a snake, Pork is always ready to conquer new fields. We shall always remember Pork and his many and varied expressions. So—here's wishing him the best of luck in the future.

Battalion Wrestling 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 2, 1; C.P.O.



RAYMOND MILEY KREPPS, JR.

Kreeps, Ray, Raymie

When you hear a tenor voice and a carefree, sentimental song, you'll know that Kreeps is close aboard. Here's one of those snakes who has dragged more women than there are numbers on a slip-stick. Not only is he successful with the fairer sex, but he never has had much trouble with the academics, as can be understood from a look at his class standing. You can be certain he'll always put out the straight dope. Good luck, Kreeps.

Baseball 4, 3, 42; Stars 4; Log 4, 3; Movie Gang 4; P.P.O.

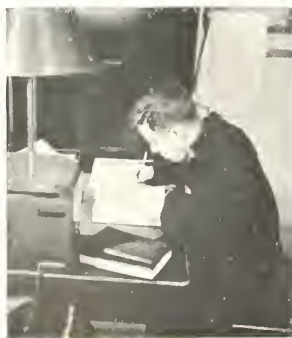


DAVID GREGG ADAMS, JR.

Buck

Probably most of us will remember Buck as that red-faced classmate of ours who played so much trombone in the NA-10. Many of us will recall that he also kept us informed on all latest records—the "Chords and Dis-chords" man. And those who lived near will always remember him as that *savoir* who could solve the toughest problem in a matter of minutes. Yes, here's one man we'll all remember.

Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, 42; Log 1; NA-10 4, 3, 2, 1; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





BRUCE MORTON McKALSON

Mac

Big, blond, and terrific, but he could never convince himself that the college man doesn't have the advantage over the midshipman. That's the fellow the men in '42 (and also certain nearby and far-away young ladies) have come to know and love. While pulling a rugged crew oar and maintaining his academic and femme standing, he has built up an enviable circle of friends among the men of the Regiment.

Crew 4, 3, 2, 1; NA-10; 2 Stripes.

FRANCIS JOSEPH BERRY

Frank

Frank's transition from the green hills of Connecticut to the Academy gave the Navy one of its most prized possessions: a man who does his job quietly and well. He has one outstanding characteristic, and that is a whole-hearted enthusiasm for everything he does—it's the Irish in him. Frank has a remarkable knowledge of history and this background, his responsibility and thoroughness will make him a splendid officer.

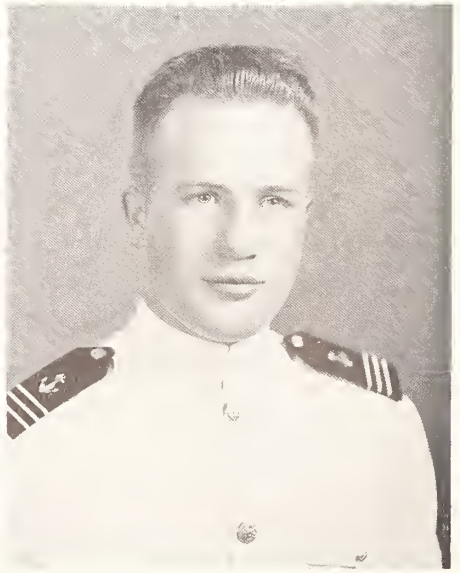
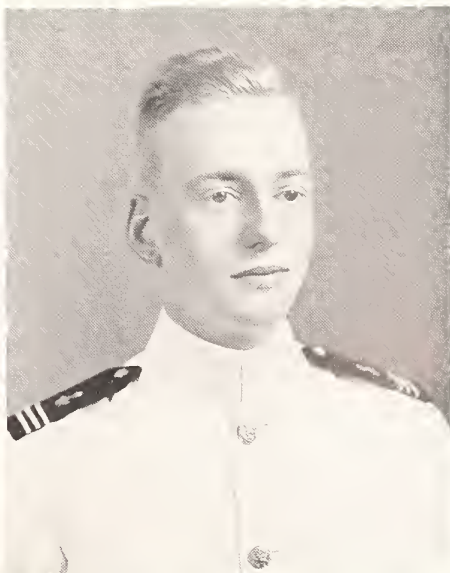
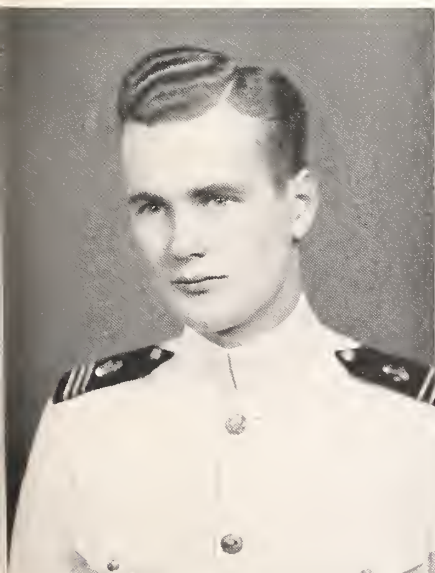
Battalion Football; Baseball 4; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C. P. O.

HUGH COLLETT VAN ROOSEN

Van

From his beloved New England, Van comes as the youngest man in '42. He loves to argue and his clever observations, biting sarcasm and fluency make him an able opponent for anyone. The time he takes from his extensive writing he spends on football, squash or fencing. Ever since Plebe year he has been dreaming of the subs and if a natural leadership and responsibility count, soon he'll be taking his own craft down to periscope depth.

Fencing 4, 3, 1, 142; Trident 4, 3, Secretary 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 4; 1 Stripe.





WILLIAM NELSON BEALE, JR.
Bill, Negat

One could not find a more consistent person than Bill Beale. Starting from near-by Baltimore, Bill entered the Academy with a great determination to make good. This determination, accompanied by a friendly nature and a happy outlook, have brought him his share of success. Although a star swimmer and lacrosse man, Bill still has time to give to his short stories and much-loved collection of pipes.

Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Log 3, 2, 1; Reef Points 2, 1; Radio Club 4; Reception Committee; 1 Strip



JOHN SPENCE HOWARD
Spence

Spence is a real Navy man, never quite so much at home as when he has the deck of some craft beneath him, be it yawl or battleship. Academically, he has few difficulties, the 2.5 well below his lowest mark. So far as the rest of the Navy goes, Spence has the same interest, for if there is anything to be known about the Service, be sure he has the right dope at his fingertips.

Battalion Wrestling; Lacrosse 4, 3, Captain 2, N; Reef Points, 2; Associate Editor 1; Battalion Debating Team 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes



DANIEL EDWARD BERGIN
Dan

Here is the true image of the Deity, a staunch friend. Dan is every bit of that and with his winning smile and Irish wit, he is welcome anywhere. A star man? No, but a good student. An athlete? No, but an ardent fan of pin-pushing. We can't call him a snake, either, but he rarely missed a Saturday night in Dahlgren. Few men have spent a more profitable three years at the Academy. Here is truly the well-rounded naval officer.

Fencing 4, 3, 2, Manager 1, INAt; C.P.O.





STEPHEN JOSEPH RIORDAN, III

Steve

Steve's humorous eyes and genial Irish grin might belie his Oregon birth, but he most readily admits that Baker is his home town. As an ardent participant in Battalion athletics, Steve has molded his handsome physique from rotundity with a zest and keen enjoyment. Long ago he learned the secret of friendliness and good fellowship and has since worked them into an art, making a grand roommate and gentleman.

Football 4, 42; Battalion Football; Wrestling 4, 42; Battalion Wrestling, C.P.O.



PHILIP PATTEN COLE

Phil, P.P.

Born and raised an "army brat," Phil traded forts for battleships and his about face is a complete victory for the Navy. Savvy enough to work only four months a year, Phil found a lot of time with more to do than sleep—but he slept, except when merrily sailing on the Chesapeake. Phil is all Navy and that fog-horn voice and curly top should see some mighty good service in the Fleet.

Golf 4; Sailing 2, 1; Reef Points 2; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.



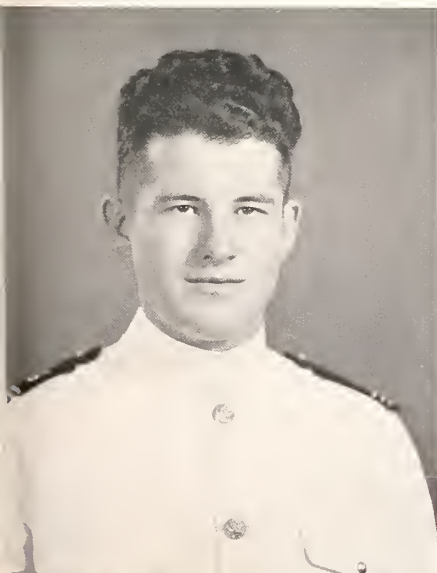
MADDOX NELSON PIETER HINKAMP

Piet

An old hand at sea-going, Piet came to us with an enthusiasm and a Navy background that gave him a lead we have ever since been trying to cut down. Though a past master of the art of sleeping, he has found time to sail into most of the Bay's interesting points. His frequent spirited analysis of the ailments of the "system" have kept us amused and well informed. So we hope he stays like he is, he's all right that way.

Soccer 4; Lacrosse 4; Battalion Lacrosse; Sailing 2, 1; Reef Points 2; Quarterdeck 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.

I'll always remember the good times with Mrs. Mac, Piet.





ARMISTEAD DENNETT

Army

Army is a deep-water man from Maine; he would rather sail than sleep. Since salt water was already long running in his veins, Youngster Cruise brought no new experience to this "down-easter." Years of boat handling and sailing had already given him his sea-legs. He was never one to mind the time spent in dragging, but in almost everything else, he has conserved his free moments. Perhaps that is why he didn't star.

Sailor 3, 2, 1, sNag; *Boat Club* 3, 2, 1; *C.P.O.*



ROBERT LINCOLN HUMPHREYS

Hump, Abe

Although Bob says he did not join the Navy for the love of it, there must have been a grain of salt in his blood. Someone put him next to a tiller Plebe summer and he's been getting better at sailing ever since. He is seldom bothered by academics or dragging—he handles both easily and well. We have a feeling he'll meet life as competently, and wish him the best of luck.

Sailing 3, 2, 1, sNag; *Boat Club* 4, 3, 2, 1; *C.P.O.*



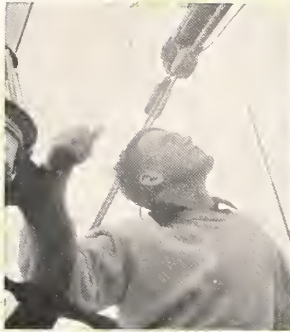
HAROLD E. FRY

Tut, Harry

From the wilds of Oklahoma came Tut to the Academy. He came, and has remained, a practical sort of fellow, ever ready to lend a hand to his less savvy classmates. He has acquired a love for the feel of a small boat during the past few years, and in the summer months spends many week-ends afloat on the Bay. Nowhere will we expect to find a finer friend or a more capable shipmate and officer. Good luck, Tut.

Battalion Football; *Wrestling* 4, 3; *Battalion Wrestling*; 2, *C.P.O.*; 3 *Stripes*.





MERVIN OTIS SLATER

Mo, Red

To the Academy came Mo with an engaging grin, red hair, and the ability to keep his own counsel. He picked up several bad habits in the course, though, among them a love of boxing and sailing. Just give him a stiff right or a stiff breeze, it makes no difference for he likes them both. All in all the past few years have shown Red to be a real sailor and shipmate.

Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, bNt; Lacrosse 4; Battalion Lacrosse; Sailing 2; 2 Stripes.

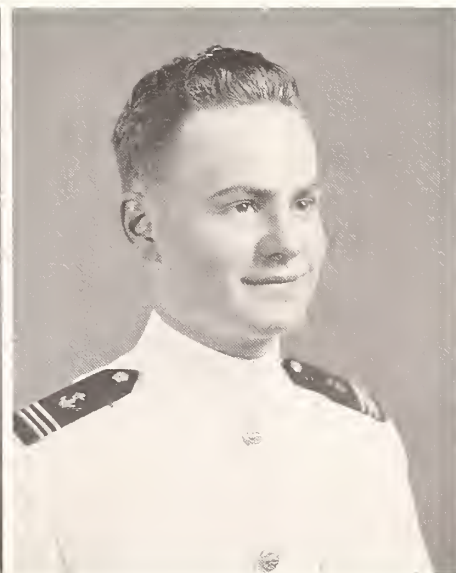


JOHN FRANCIS GEISSE

Johnny, Red

Johnny's favorite pursuits are sports and sleep. But if he can't be found in a sweat-suit or on his bunk, he's probably still hiding from the four girls he asked to the same hop. Johnny stars in the technical subjects, and has tucked away many a 4.0 Math P-work. Occasionally he has been known to complain about the system, but he will be an able line officer until he finally bilges the age exam.

Battalion Football; Wrestling 4, 3, 1, w42r; Battalion Lacrosse; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



HERBERT JAMES WARD

Jim, H.J.

Jim traded the ruggedness of the Rockies for the sea when he entered the Academy. From the Golden West he brought a strong body and a strong mind. One never can be sure what he is thinking, for he prides himself on being reserved. Although no star man, Jim has cultivated a world of practicability. It is this quality along with a great love for the water developed by hours of sailing at the Academy, that will serve him in future years in the Service.

Battalion Football; Boat Club; 2 Stripes.





DAVID HEPBURN GREEN

Dave

Navy Dave seemed to have most of his trouble on leave. He found just too many pebbles on the beach. On Sunday nights, especially, came his crucial moments, usually spent in wondering how two could live on a hundred-and-forty a month. He majored in week-ends and general enjoyment, although he had his serious moments. Blessed with a cool reasoning power and the ability to think things out clearly, he will be an asset to his profession.

Gym 2 1, gNt. P.P.O.



RICHARD FREDERICK HOFER

Hof, Dick

Three years and we have yet to fathom the depths of Dick's supply of life's essentials: toothpaste, razor blades, and humor. Besides these, there is an additional wealth of good stories and an atmosphere of geniality which makes the Hof welcome in any outfit. A practical mind, lots of common sense, and the ability to think quickly complete the picture of a perfect roommate and needless to say—a fine officer.

Boxing 4, b42t; Battalion Boxing; Lacroses 4; 2 Stripes.



LEON BENTON HESTER

Jeff, Knocker

A desire for the free and adventurous life that one associates with the career of a naval officer brought Jeff into the regular Navy. Two years of hard work brought promotion from Seaman 1 c to Midshipman 4/c. Jeff's naval career has been characterized by the genuine friends that his nonchalance, tact, and wit have attracted and the firmly-rooted enthusiasm for the Service that will wear well in the Fleet.

Boat Club 3, 2; Reception Committee 2, 1; 2/e P.O.; 2 Stripes.





THOMAS ELDREDGE
WILLIAMSON, JR.

Tommy

Over five years ago we first met Tommy, on his way to become a naval officer. Two years in the regular Navy and the years here have taken away most of the bashfulness that was once his, but he still has all that quiet reserve that should be part of every naval officer. He has been an ideal roommate, and will be an asset to any ship in the Fleet.



LEWIS WISE JENNINGS

Boots

"Turn the platter over to the solid side, Bill, I crave rhythm." Boots has always enjoyed swing music, and rarely attends a hop as part of the stag line. Aside from a slightly care-free air, Boots has been serious enough to stay well ahead of the academics and to take a keen interest in current affairs. When Boots receives his diploma, he will be the fourth of his immediate family to hold a commission in the Navy—quite a record.



WILLIAM CASTLE RICHARDSON

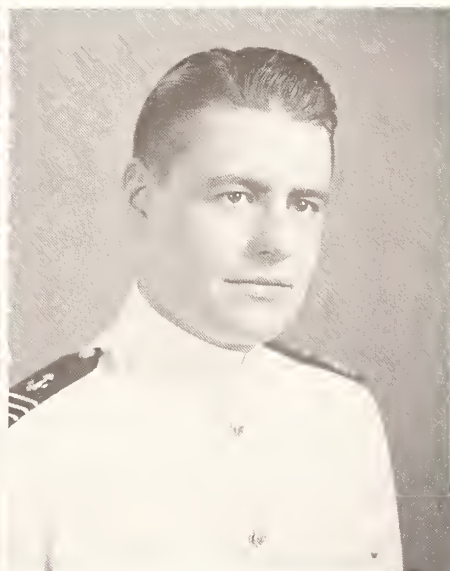
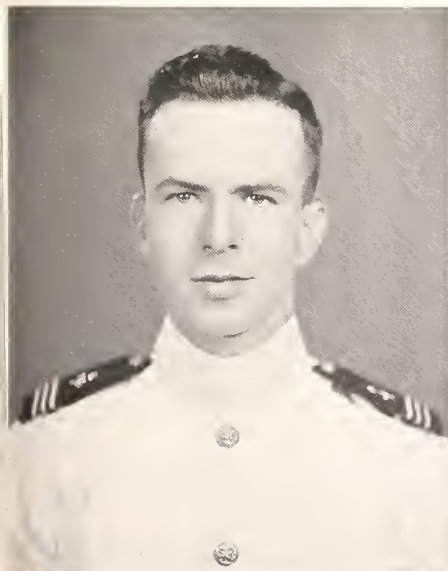
Rich, Bill, Warb

Every week-end Bill has dragged and every week-day he counts until the next will roll around. Bill has never been troubled by the academics. While not a star man, he has been able to take time off to read, play his records, write letters, and nurse his boxers. Eye trouble has kept Bill in doubt about the branch of the Service he will enter, but aviation is his first love.

Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

P.P.O.

Battalion Football; Boxing 4, 3, 2, Assistant Manager; 1 Stripe.





RICHARD WADE BOND

Dick, Meatball, Ambrose

Dick's career at the Academy is dotted with many colorful battles, including those with visiting teams, the Executive Department, and as with everyone else, the Academic Departments. His slogan, however, is "Don't Give Up The Ship," and Dick can't miss with that behind him. Not yet has Dick decided his branch of the Service, but whatever it is, may we be shipmates soon again.

Battalion Senior; Tennis 4, 3, 2, N; Reception Committee, 1 Stripe.



RALPH LANE PORTER

Ralph

All of us have had our troubles here in one way or another, and Ralph is no exception. His easy way of life and ability to stick to his guns, however, have made the time he has spent among us not unhappy. After graduation Ralph's picture of himself in the Service is definitely linked with roaring motors and Pensacola will probably see this potential peach tycoon flying, and succeeding with the best of them.

Wrestling 4, 3, 2, wNAt, Manager; Boat Club 4; P.P.O.



JOHN WINSTON BOOKER

Book, Reveille

Brown eyed "Reveille" from down Gulf of Mexico way—just Book. Give him a fish hook and a puddle to wet it in, then a dyed-in-the-wool sandblower is perfectly contented. Taking life with a grin, he rides the crests like an old salt. Modest restraint, a liberal philosophy, and a hard worker—that's Johnny. Stringing along in his spare moments with those long, black cigars. A rich future, Book!

Cross Country 4, Manager; P.P.O.





DONALD ALEXANDER MINNER

Don, Fish

Don's favorite pastime is chess and it's a racing, vigorous game that he plays. His object is to win by liquidating everything in his way. This philosophy is his fundamental philosophy, his desire for definite objectives is characteristic. This drive with his military bearing, ability to make quick, right decisions, and the ease with which he makes friends, will insure him a successful Service career.

LEONARD MATTHEW CULJAT

Leo

Plebes remember him as the sponsor of endless flag drills. Dago profs remember him as the man who flavored even Parisian French with his Manhattan patois. His classmates remember his ability to jockey the "iron horse" up and down decks under the eyes of the D.O. Endowed with the reckless independence that seems to be the heritage of most sons of Knickerbocker, his full interest in any project insures its prompt and efficient completion.

MARVIN BARBER MULLENIX

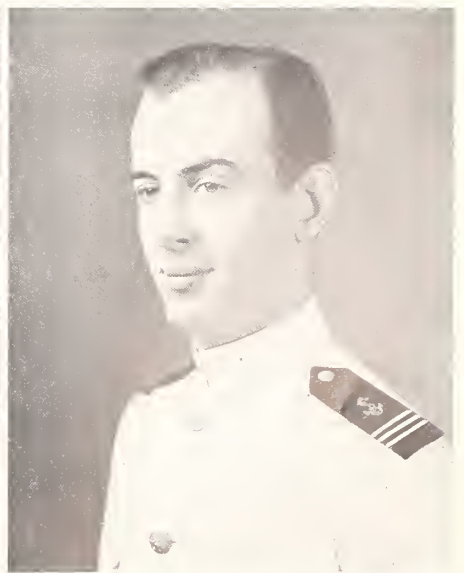
Sandy, Mulley

When Sandy answered the call of the sea, he had no idea that, after five years, he would return to the home he had forsaken to have a go at a Naval career. Sandy spent many hours reading *Life* and sketching the beauties therein, but nevertheless managed to keep a pace or so ahead of all Departments. We who knew him will always remember this pleasant guy who refused to be worried by anything.

Chess Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.

Stars 4; G.P.O.

Basketball Manager 4, 3, 42; Class Crest Committee; Resigned.





RUSSELL FRANCIS FLYNN

Lefty, Russ, Joe

Although Russ has had a struggle with the academics, he never let it get him down. Even in the blackest of reveilles he sings Irish songs, and not badly, either. The Irish makes him game for almost anything and ready to argue the other side of any question. We often wonder at the correspondence list in his desk. If he doesn't get a letter in every mail, its, "By golly, I ought to hit the jack-pot tomorrow!" Good Luck, Russ.

Battalion Boxing, Baseball 4, 3, 2-42; Radio Club 4; C.P.O.



WILLIAM FREDERICK LORENZ

Bill, Ike

Although Bill always needed a helping hand at reveille, once awake he had no trouble finding plenty to do. Studies were his pursuit during his first two years, but Second Class Summer, he has dropped from that class and has found that hops and dragging aren't bad after all. Bill's versatility in gestures and sound effects has enlivened many a bull-session. That same versatility, displayed in the Service or out, will bring Ike his measure of success.

Gym 4, g42r; Radio Club 4; 2 c P.O.; G.P.O.



JOHN G. FRAZIER

Jack

Hustling, bustling Jack. Although never christened "Speed" by his confreres at the Academy, he was truly worthy of the name. He was always first in every line and we always wondered how he did it. John, a connoisseur of classical music, can easily find escape from the daily grind by concocting a bit of his own relaxation with his clarinet. Moreover, his dope on the next exam was always good; no one ever ignored it.

Track 4, 3, 2; Golf 2; Movie Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 1; P.P.O.





WALTER MORRIS STRAUB

Dick

Dick entered the Academy with the background of a Rebel with a Yankee education. His most outstanding achievement, perhaps, lies in visiting the Gym voluntarily only once in four years and that was one day Plebe Summer when he was lost! Dick is an enthusiastic jitter-bug and always knows the latest song hits long before they are on the radio. Strange to say his favorite song is an old-timer, *Two Loves Have I*.

1 Stripe.



DALE WESLEY KNAGGS

Dale, Skonk, Bone Dome

The Naval Academy lost a great athlete, so Dale claims, when he went unsat plebe year. A born snake, he can be seen tripping lightly at all the hops, usually with the belle of the ball. Dale's jovial smile hides a serious and conscientious nature that is seldom seen by those who know him only slightly. His friends know him as capable and dependable, in fact, Dale was going to star one year, but never found the time.

Battalion Football; Battalion Baseball; Company Softball; Hop Committee 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripe.

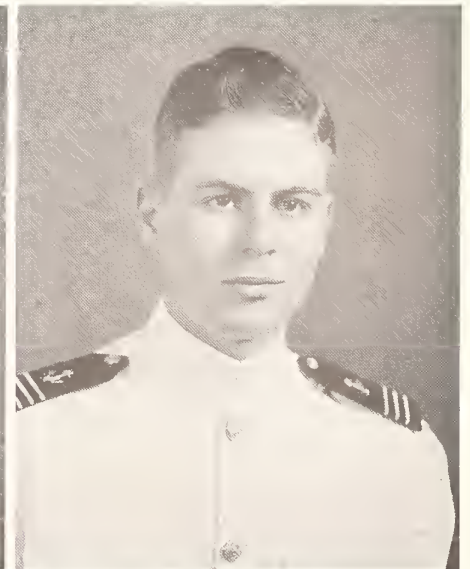
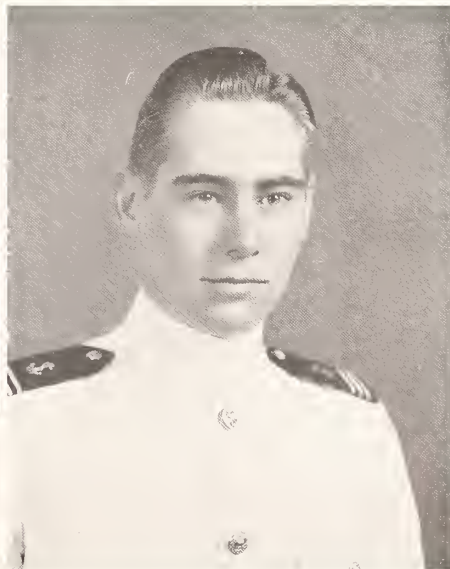


HUGO SCHMIDT

Hug, Hugo, Ogub Tidimsch

Being a very conscientious fellow Hugo has stood high academically throughout the course. He is rather inconsistent at times and often changes his mind, although he says this is not true. One policy he says he has never violated is that of not kissing a young lady. We wonder? His favorite recreation was away football trips—especially Army. He'll make a great admiral.

Battalion Swimming; Lacrosse 4, 3, NA; Stars 4; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1, Second Class Chairman; Ring Committee 3, 2; Class Crest Committee 4; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





JOHN A. LINDBECK

Lindy, Red, Johnnie

Careful! Don't hand that coin to Lindy . . . and watch your cards when he's dealing, for he is a magician with a fondness for pranks. He is also a hard worker, persistent enough to win the football manager-ship, where the team's behemoths knew him as the mite among the mighty. The ability to put his head down and plug a bit, plus the Irish in his make-up, give him the stuff to find that elusive question-mark, success.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1; N, Manager; Battalion Boxing; Battalion Baseball; Loe 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.*



ROBERT LEE MUNDHENK

Bob, Mundy

To listen to him he would rather be a pirate, or a concert pianist, or a cowboy, but we have a notion that he will do better as a naval officer. His enthusiasms are varied; a good horseman, he is as fond of a canter as a cruise, but he prefers his music in a classical vein. A turn for thoroughness, coupled with imagination and determination should give impetus to our well wishes.

Quarterdeck 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Juice Gang 4; 2 c.P.O.; 2 Stripes.



ALFRED BURRELL MACKOWN

Mac

After trading college high-water trousers for trim blue service, Mac soon discovered that his savviness is hardly an obscure quality, and that he could, between week-ends, throw the Academic Departments for long losses. His cheerful greeting, *m'sieu*, gives the careful observer a real insight into his warm and cordial personality, yet it hardly describes his determination and earnest desire to succeed.

Gym 4; Stars 4, 3; Lucky Bag; Glee Club 4; C.P.O.





WALTER PARKER
ROBINSON, JR.

Doc, Skunge, Medecin

Doc is one of the unsung savours who always just missed starring. Never relaxing under the academic load, he is strictly regulation, not from fear of demerits, but from an unshakable belief in correct conduct. Doc shows inherent shyness, but at the same time he has a unique amiability, generosity, and a conscientious sincerity that make him worthy of the name midshipman.

Cross Country 4, 3, 2, 1, c42c; Fencing 4; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, 42; Log 4; Quarterdeck 4, 3, 2, President 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; N.A.C.A. Vice-President 2; C.P.O.



MURRAY LACOCK THOMPSON

Tommy, Slug

Tommy went to three different colleges within one year before settling down at the Academy. Plebe year offered some resistance, especially Dago, but Tommy added a few turns and came through with no casualties. The fair sex has found his grin quite irresistible and he has gotten along very well, especially after the Army game of his Second Class year. Tommy is on the quiet side and his modesty is exceeded only by his good nature.

Baseball 4, 3, 2, NA; Reception Committee; C.P.O.

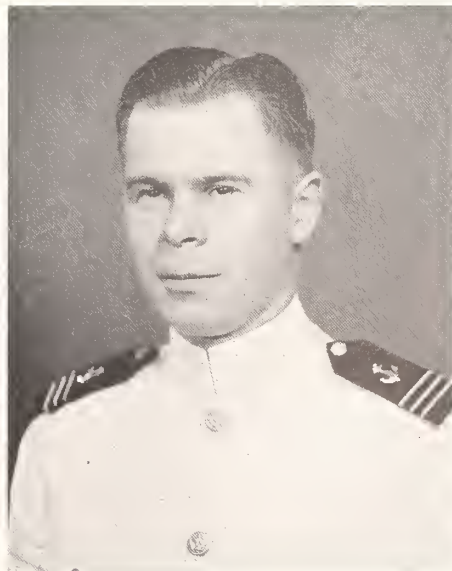


LEON WILLIAM WESTCOTT

Wings

"Wings" entered the Academy with a desire to land eventually at Pensacola. Afternoons nearly always found him assembling a model plane or working out in the gym. He enjoyed Second Class Summer immensely and found Washington a very delightful place for week-ends. Leon is quite athletic and excels at walking on his hands, in fact some day he hopes to make the whole length of the fourth deck. Happy landings, Wings!

P.P.O.





WILLIAM WAGGAMAN ENNIS

Bill

Having seen a bit of both Services, Bill made the better choice and settled down by the Severn. With him he brought an extensive background and a keen interest in things naval. Bill managed to star without much trouble and he is usually the man with the answers to the harder probs. A potentially fine officer and a grand roommate, Bill should make an equally good shipmate.

Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, N, Stars 4, 3, 2; Math Club 3, 2; 2 Stripes.



HARBOROUGH IRWIN LILL, JR.

Rangy

Rangy is another one of the *genus reptilia*—his chief boogie in life being youngster stags who know his drag. Or people who object to his horrible pipes. Or people who don't believe his weird mechanical creations will work. Or people who, in their blind ignorance, fail to concede that New Orleans is God's Country and the home of the world's most beautiful women.

Crew 4, 3, 2; Lucky Bag; Radio Club 4, 2; 1 P.O.



ARTHUR DENNIS SULLIVAN

Art, Sully

Sully is one of those boys who neither read *Cosmo* nor starred—he was too busy with his young friends from the cities roundabout. Falling in love a little bit here and there, he still keeps a special place for his OAO in England. A serious student of human nature and a profound respecter of tradition, he will undoubtedly make a number one officer.

Battalion Boxing; Quarterdeck 4, 3; Glee Club 4, 3; Masqueraders 4; 2, c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





ARTHUR HAMMOND
KEENEY, JR.

Bud, The Captain

With the exception of a scuffle with the Juice Department youngster year Bud's cruise here has been filled with pleasure. He seems to have found an enviable philosophy that makes life one huge playground. So it's a very rare occasion when you don't find Bud with a smile on his face, getting the utmost from what he is doing. His ambitions at present point toward aviation and we predict plenty of high flying.

Crew 2; Log 4, 3; Math Club 3; Radio Club 4; 1 Stripe.



WILLIAM HENRY PELLETT

Bill

Spring, summer, and fall all spell football to Bill. By second class year he had risen from a "B" squad tackle to a position where he gained his N*. Academically he has followed the same route. Since Plebe year his standing has been steadily on the upgrade. In the future his work will continue to improve and when more N*'s are awarded, there will be one for Bill.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Battalion Boxing; Battalion Basketball; Company Softball; 1 Stripe.*

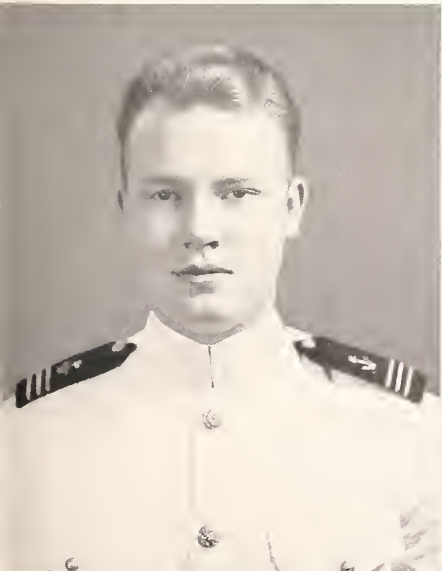


HOWARD LYONS STONE, JR.

Stony, Ajax

From Connecticut came Stony with years of salt-water racing behind him. He wasn't "born on the crest of a wave" as he said plebe year, but it wasn't long before salt spray was in his blood. Stony doesn't talk much but when he does, it's always worth hearing. And when there are things to do, be sure he can get them done and done well, too. Here's wishing him all the luck and success in the world!

Battalion Football; Sailing 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripe.





JAMES THOMAS
ALEXANDER, JR.

Banjo, Alex

A good impression of Banjo would classify him as a rather surprising individual with a rather lax routine strengthened only at New Year's. About hair and canned lima beans, he is especially sensitive but other worries are turned aside by a ready humor and a quiet estimate of his own ability. With these and a sympathetic and amiable nature Alex has the essentials that make him a firm friend.

Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



JOHN DANDRIDGE HENLEY
KANE

Jack, Killer

His genial conversation and strong interest in the refinements of life, mark Killer as an engaging personality. His animated manner has often resulted in many humorous experiences. He is never really as worried as he seems and his flair for the unusual somehow always puts him at his ease. Definite tastes and lively interests, coupled with ready wit and natural ability should see him far.

Battalion Football; Battalion Boxing; Basketball 4; Tennis 4, 3, 4?, 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



FRANK ARLAND ANDREWS

Andy

After living with the Navy for seventeen years Frank liked it so much that he came to Annapolis. His accumulation of letters and numerals, together with the stars on his collar, are indications of industrious application. His enthusiasm for the task at hand, whatever it is, has proved invaluable during his days at the Academy. With such a foundation, Frank's career promises to be a great success.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, Captain 1, aNf; Swimming 4, 3, sNAt; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA; Stars 4, 3, 2; Ring Committee; 2/c P.O.; 4 Stripes.*





JAMES PATRICK NEENAN

Neno, Jim

Probably Jim is the easiest-going, biggest-hearted man in the class. Nothing can ever change his fine humor nor decrease his ability to find the bright side of everything. Cross-country hiking was his greatest hobby and Jim can tell you as much about the outlying parts of Annapolis as the farmers who work there. If happiness and contentment with life are any measure of success, failure will never be his lot.

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Swimming; Golf 2; Boat Club 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.



PARKER BROADHURST
ARMSTRONG

P.B., Army

A ready laugh, a quick smile, and Montclair's gift to the Navy heaves into sight. A man of many tastes, particularly girls, as his locker door will attest, is this slim, six-foot lad. Even when in prep school, Parker was a man with a purpose, and his aim has never wavered, even throughout one Youngster Cruise. When graduation brings a parting, the Fleet's gain will be our loss.

Battalion Soccer; Baseball 4, 3, 2, Manager 1, N; Press Detail 3, 1; Reception Committee 3, 1; 2 Stripes.

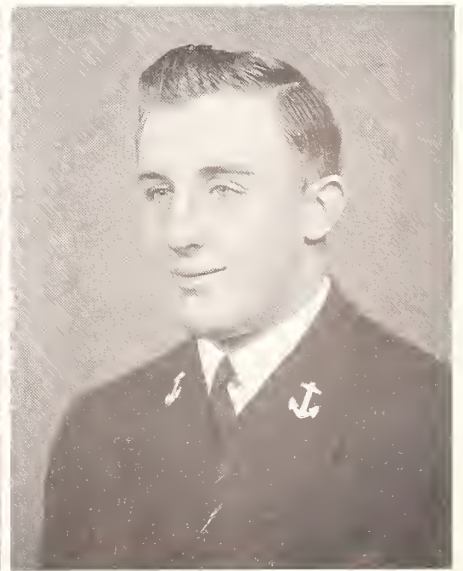
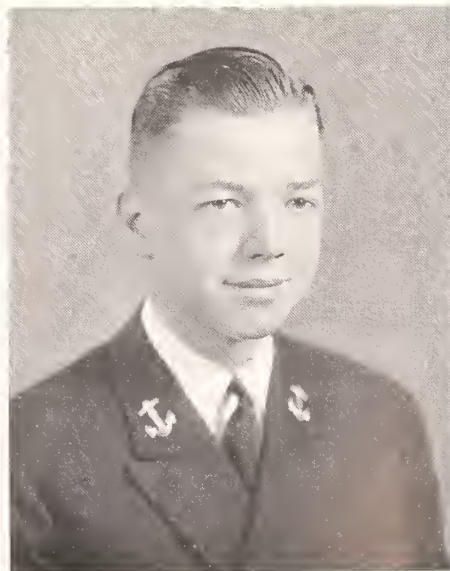
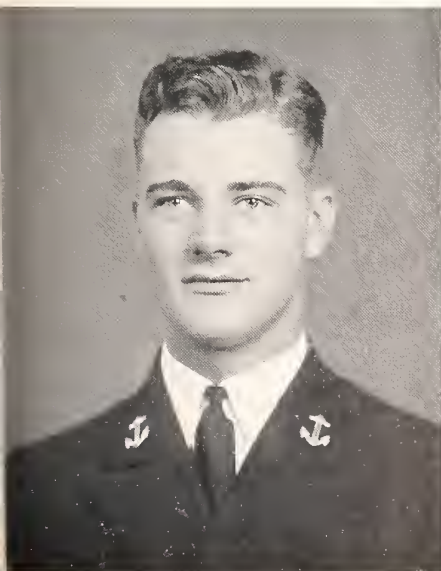


WILLIAM MURRAY CHEWNING

Billy, Blue Goose

Football has been Bill's main interest since he came to the Academy. Next to his football comes studying and sleeping but they were always incidental. His influence has been definite and lasting and it will be a long time before we shall forget his caustic humor or sharp criticism of our drags. What of his? They were all perfect, of course. So, more power to you, Bill, and may the Marines appreciate you as much as we have.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Boxing 4, b42t; P.P.O.*





WILLARD OTIS BACKUS

Buck, Archie

Most New Yorkers are proud of their home state, but none more so than Buck. The northern New York climate must be conducive to activity for this loyal lad from the "Empire State" never misses a day's workout, and although he doesn't care for varsity sports, his ability in battalion athletics has earned him the nickname "All-Batt Backus." This spirit, along with a genuine amiability will set his star high in the Service.

Battalion Football, Battalion Basketball; Battalion Baseball; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes



RAYMOND WILLIS BAKER

Bake, Ramon

Whenever this straight and tall West-by-God Virginian draws a bead his shots travel clean to the mark. His love of good books, his pleasant companionship and his genuine friendliness mark him with the requisites of an ideal shipmate. Crew taught Ray early in plebe year the importance of pulling his weight in any boat and knowing Ray we are sure he always will.

Crew 4, 2, 42, 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes



WILLIAM EELLS BETZER

Bill, Fish

This New York lad is extremely likeable and well-liked, good-natured and always ready to help those less gifted, for Bill is a star man. In the afternoons he may be found in the fencing loft or, when the weather becomes warmer, aboard a ketch or *Vamarie*. Bill's greatest ambition is to become a good naval officer. This, plus a natural ability, will see him in the service many years from now.

Battalion Football; Stars 4, 3, 2; Math Club 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2 Stripes





GRISWOLD LAMOUR MOELLER

Monk, Gris

Gris is an ardent sportsman from California, Hawaii, Guam, and the other stopping-off places of all Navy Juniors. This lad can hold his own in any sport but on the golf links he is at his best. His real talent, however, lies in technical fields, and some day he hopes to wear the insignia of the Civil Engineer Corps. You'll go a long way before you find a more cordial and sincere shipmate. Good luck, Monk, and smooth sailing!

Battalion Football; Golf 4, 3, 2, 42; Company Representative 2; Log 2; 1 Stripe.



GEORGE L. BLISS

George

As a roommate and friend, George is tops, ready to lend a hand anytime. He can absorb invective like a sponge, yet he always sticks to his guns. Worries he has many, from the usual week-end difficulties to the object of more than one hard working hour preparatory to an overnight ketch trip. Many an afternoon, all spring and fall, finds him working on the *Bullfrog*. When boating is impossible, he is in the pool, keeping fit.

Swimming 4, s42t; Battalion Swimming; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



CHARLES H. LIEBHAUSER

Dutch, Chuck

Dutch has his happiest moments when he can accompany a song fest with his guitar or just plain harmonize. He thoroughly enjoys a good, thought-provoking argument and can contribute facts which almost invariably win the point. Except for a few isolated times, Dutch has been a member of the radiator squad, while reading and dragging have been his favorite diversions. A philosopher at heart, he sometimes surprises his oldest friends.

Battalion Football; Battalion Swimming; Boat Club 2, 1; Mandolin Club 4, 3, 2, 1; G.P.O.





GEORGE FREDERICK
BRITNER, JR.

Brit, Hosey

For the last three years Brit has been satisfied to let crew be his only athletic exercise for he refuses to let sports interfere with his daily letter to his O.A.O. Outside this annual Spring activity he has been skipper of the radiator squad. Brit was lucky when he was given an excellent memory. This happy faculty made it easy for him to stand high in the class, and, in years to come, will straighten his course for future success in the Service.

Crew 4, 3, 2, 42; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3; C.P.O.



WILLIAM A. DONOHUE

Moose, Slugger, Little Bill

From the prairie of South Dakota Bill came to our naval school. His first glimpse of the sea came on Youngster Cruise and he took it with his usual equanimity. "Slugger" is a fine athlete but an almost constant struggle with the Academic Department kept him from serious varsity competition. He possesses a keen sense of humor and a most enviable ability to make himself and those about him happy.

Football 4, 2, NA; Basketball 2; 1 Stripe.



ALEXANDER JOHN BUTSKO

Johnny

Genial fellow, Johnny. He came down from the Hudson Valley shy and retiring but with an engaging smile. The rigors of Academy life haven't erased that smile although they have cured his shyness. His facility with shorthand is a constant source of amazement to all his friends and his flair for business matters in general have made him invaluable in guiding the financial destinies of the Log.

Cross Country 4, 3, 2, 642; Battalion Wrestling, Golf Assistant Manager 3; Log 4, 3, 2, Business Manager 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.





HAROLD EDWARD FISHER

Bud

Coming from a year at Ohio State, Bud brought with him all the pep and drive that have since characterized him. Bud has done well at the Academy in more ways than one. For three winter seasons his diving performances have been watched by appreciative audiences. Again, his academic standing shows that he has succeeded in his aims for his number is stated in tens—not hundreds.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, sNc;
Battalion Truck; Stars 4, 3, 2; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.*

WILLIAM HENRY CRAWFORD, JR.

Bill, Horrible Hank, Zeb, Wild William

No man with a quicker wit can be found in '42. This lad from the rugged coast of New England, despite his many troubles with the academics, never failed to keep us amused. Making his way with apparently never a worry, Hank has always managed to keep the time moving pleasantly on the double. The soccer team claims him as their star and no one will dispute the booring power of his size 12's after more than one encounter.

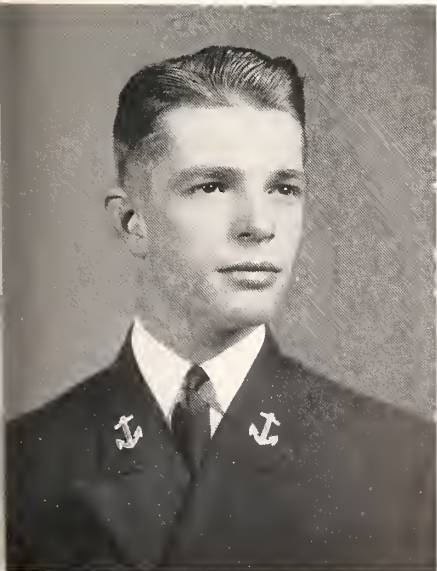
Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf;
Sailing 2; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.*

JOSEPH MERIT TULLY

Joe, Jim, Toolie

Joe, would-be West Pointer, is a good example of the statement: "Officers must have more than brains alone." In him are found a wealth of desirable qualities plus the ability to guide as well as lead those below him. Although he has had his academic troubles, he has excelled in aptitude for the service. We will remember him for not only this, but for his generosity and loyalty as a classmate.

Football 4, 2; Small Bore Rifle 2; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2; Company Representative 3; Press Detail 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





ROBERT S. EASTMAN

Bob, Ben, Easty

When Easty blew in from the New Hampshire hills, he was sure of only two things: there was no place like home, and the only worthwhile pas-time was winging down a mountain-side on a pair of skis. A little bungalow in the mountains with his heart's desire is his ambition—an ambition, we believe, already half-fulfilled. With an enviable variety of abilities there can be no doubting his success.

Battalion Football: Soccer 4; Boxing 4, b42t, Battalion Wrestling; Boat Club 3, 2; NA-10 4; 1 Stripe.



GEORGE GRANDCHAMP HALVORSON

Hal, Mighty Meadow

The North Woods is famed for its production of strong men, and it gave Hal not only brawn, but a brain, so that academics are the least of his worries. Activity of any sort suits him; wrestling, soccer, and outdoor rifle all serve to fill his time during recreation hours. With not only energy and ability, but also a real determination on his side, Hal can't miss, and years of happy service afloat will be his.

Soccer 4; Battalion Soccer; Wrestling 4; Battalion Wrestling; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2; 2 Stripes



JOHN J. EBNET

Jack

Jack had a hard time forgetting the Middle West for the Atlantic seaboard, but, after several years of struggle, the coast has finally won out. And during the battle he hasn't neglected any of the extra-curricular activities. His outstanding performance with the basketball team, and the way he held down the sports editorship of the *Log* are achievements in themselves. Above all that he found time to star.

Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Company Softball 3, 2; Stars 3, 2; Log 4, 3, 2, Sports Editor 1; 1 Stripe.





JOHN GEORGE WALLACE

Wally, Johnnie

From South Jersey this tall, dark, and jolly young man came to Annapolis after eight competitive examinations. And he came with a definite purpose in mind. More serious than most, he applied himself and was rewarded by starring. Baseball is Johnny's hobby and as catcher on the varsity, his potent bat won him his covered N*. Johnny is friendly and generous, always ready to lend a helping hand or a five. His greatest ambition—to be a good naval officer.

Battalion Basketball; Baseball 4, 3, 2, N; Stars 4, 3; 2 Stripes.*



GRAHAM PAUL MULLIGAN

Muggs, Moose

It's a lucky thing for America's womanhood that Saint Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland, because Muggs has devoted his life to giving the young ladies a thrill. Irish eyes must have brimmed with tears when the first Mulligan left his native land, but at that moment American girls started wearing green. Endowed with all the qualities that make a man attractive, Muggs will make as good a husband as he has a wife, and may the best woman win.

Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; C.P.O.

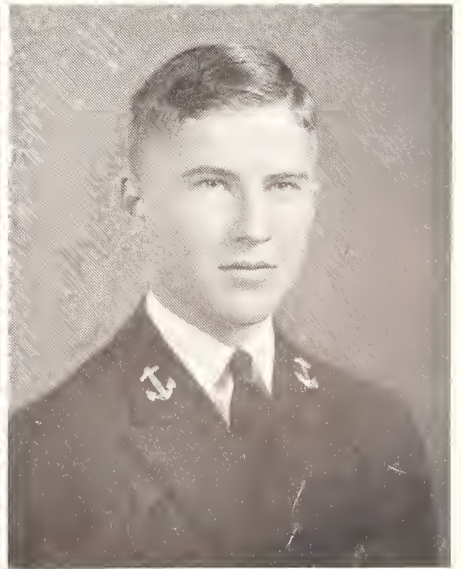
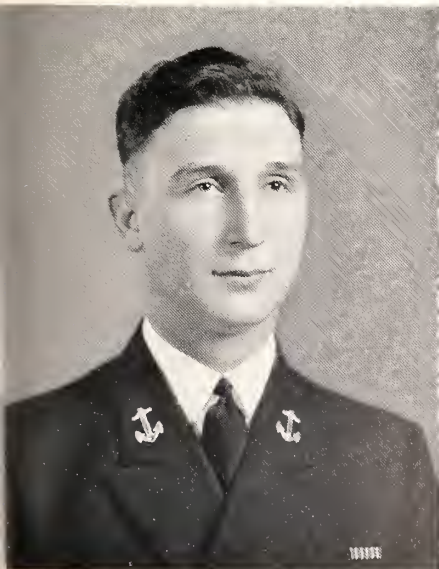


JOHN McCAA VILLEPIGUE, JR.

Jack, Piggie, Villie

When you see a twinkle in his eyes, beware, for Jack is a master of mischief making. Practical jokes are his obsession, tennis and football his diversion. When Nature molded him for the fourth platoon, football lost an All American. But those who frequent the Naval Academy hops know his real love. Jack gives every promise to be a good naval officer. We know that he will keep that promise.

Tennis 4, 3, tNA; Log 4; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





FRANK HAMMOND O'BRIEN

Obe

A soft spoken man from Connecticut, Frank picked up his mannerisms from nine years in Florida. In spite of the difficulties he has run into at the Academy, he has been able to apply the pressure where needed and has come through riding high. When not dragging, he has spent most of his time fighting off various nicknames. So when you greet him out in the Fleet years hence, it will be the same old retort, "My name's Frank."

Crew 4, Battalion Football; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripes.



JAMES OTIS SEAMANS

Seamo

Jim is a normal person, sleepy in the mornings, hungry before meals, ready for fun, and yet serious and efficient. Two years at Harvard and a good intellect were the reasons that he wore stars on his collar. But don't get the idea that he was a grind. Sailing, cross-country, and squash took much of his time. Some day Jim will retire to catch up on his golf and the other things that a busy life has prevented.

Cross Country 4, 3, 2, cNac, Track 3; Golf 4; Stars 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes.



CHARLES ALBERT PIERCE, JR.

Gork, Chuck

Chuck is one of those rare individuals who enters into every activity with unbounded zest and enthusiasm. Although an unfortunate injury forced him out of varsity competition, the Gork went on to become a member and coach of championship battalion teams. Chuck's interest in the naval service has guided him through the Academy and will continue to inspire those who are fortunate enough to serve with him in the Fleet.

Football 4, 42; Swimming 4, 3, sNac, C.P.O.





HENRY B. SWEITZER

Boo, Hank, Cheese

Hank is an amazing fellow who can pass off every disappointment and every mishap as a great joke. His only serious consideration is the Navy and he is truly "All Navy." Hank is never happier than when he can lay aside his books for a good "bull session" or a healthy argument. Always the life of the party, you can hear him and his booming laugh wherever the gang is gathered.

DREWERY RAYMOND WILHITE

Ray, Dead Reckoning

When things are going too smoothly, Ray wears a distrustful look but when trouble appears and the going is rough, then Ray laughs, plans a campaign and successfully carries it out to a victory. His triumph over plebe math and the Medical Department with their demon "weak eyes" are proof of that. Ray's geniality and generosity have won for him a host of friends and those same friends wish him the success in life he rates.

JAMES WOODROW WYRICK

Bud, Windy

Bud is an easy going lad who takes what comes with no complaint. His chief hobby has been shooting, of his ability at which his medals are ample testimony. His small academic worries were the result of an ever present desire to know WHY. This trait, combined with his affable disposition and downright friendliness, should carry him far in the Air Service, which is the goal he has picked.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNt; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, 42; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 42, Company Rifle 4; C.P.O.

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, rNt; Outdoor Rifle 3, 2, rNAt; 1 Stripe.*





ALBERT FREDERICK BETZEL

Buzz

Buzz is the Academy's leading jitterbug, but don't let that fact fool you for he is quite a serious-minded young man. Never bothered by the academic departments to a great extent, Buzz has spent his long winter afternoons in the gym as one of Spike Webb's foremost disciples. Always ready to lend a helping hand and quite easy to get along with, Buzz leaves no doubts as to his future success.

Boxing 4, 3, 2, bNt; C P.O



EDWARD GEARY FITZ-PATRICK

Fitz, Ned the Red, Big-Time Operator, The Chief

When Ned hove in sight we said, "There's a military man." He has plugged on diligently, made many friends, found his calling in several activities, and above all has shown himself capable of surmounting adverse conditions, social and professional. Ever an ardent sports fan, Eddie has turned out to be no mean athlete himself. So it's with pleasant memories that we look forward 'til "two or three shall meet."

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Baseball; Company Softball; Log, Sports Editor; Lucky Bag; Press Detail 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; 2 Stripes.



CLAUDE B. SHAW

Buck, Artie

The first time we saw Buck we said, "There's a man with an honest face." He's fairly short, stocky, and does he like a good time! With Buck it's a question of full speed ahead, work or play. But even at that the weekends are just a little more important. We soon found out that he could play football and that he usually had some nice company at the hops. We can honestly say that we really like him, Claude Shaw "of Navy."

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Wrestling 4; Battalion Track; 1 Stripe.





JAMES D. NICKERSON

Nick

Right from a Jersey farm came Nickovitch *le terrible* and the minute that anyone sees him he realizes that this is no ordinary person. There is a certain *je ne sais quoi* about the fellow quite begging description. It was immediately evident that his capacity was unlimited and our subsequent associations well bore this out. The fact that he is quiet and sober is no deterrent to his being ready for a good time and a most interesting companion.

G.P.O.



ROBERT CARPENTER GOODING

Bob, Bobby, Bach

Bobby has so many interests in life that we just cannot understand why he is always so grouchy before breakfast. His most outstanding characteristic is the diversity of his tastes, which range from the most involved polyphonic music, through photography, to the latest, pulpiest *Amazing* story. He studies some days of the week, usually ten minutes before Seamo.

Fencing 4, 3, 2, Captain 1, fNe; Stars 4, 3, 2; Trident 4, 3, 2, Photographic Editor 1; Radio Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1.*

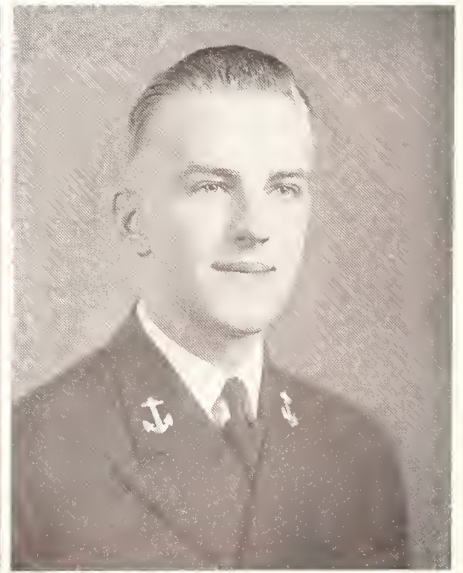


VINCENT I. MEIER

Vince, Mike

After a year at Minnesota, Vince came to the Academy with a capacity for living little impaired by prejudices, social, economic, or moral. And those who knew him best realize that few things here have stood in his way of realizing his chief belief in living, having a good time. All of us who know his stories would surely like to visit the town in Iowa which produced him. What a happy hunting ground!

Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Quarterdeck 4, 3; Radio Club 4; 1 Stripe.*





FRANK SAULSBURY CARTER, JR.

Ape, Carté

Congenial, easy-going, and considerate, Frank's popularity is evidenced by his host of friends. An obsession for sleep nearly threw him for a loss with the Academic Departments, but he added a few turns and pulled clear. So far as athletics are concerned Ape has limited himself to semi-annual workouts. Knowing him is liking him; living with him for four years has been a pleasure. By these words ye shall know him, "Let's turn in early tonight."

Crew 4, Battalion Lacrosse; 1 P.O.



JOHN JOSEPH ROWAN

John, J.J.

John has taken the system and liked it. With a good sense of humor, this true Irishman accepts things as they come and remains always ready to lend a helping hand. Although he has energy plus, he never wastes any of it. No one has ever heard him admit it but John is easy prey for the opposite sex and he never misses a chance to snake at a hop. John has been the best of friends for three years. Need we say more?

Boxing 4, 3, 2, Manager 1; Baseball 4, 3, N.A.; P.P.O.

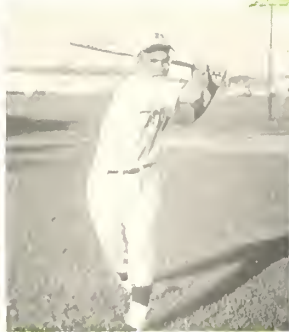


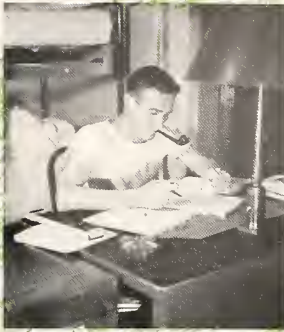
ROBERT E. DOHERTY

Bob, Kid, Red

Bob is a good fighting Irishman, demonstrated during his first two years when he refused to give in to the Math Department. After that, time out found him either playing tennis or touch football with the boys on Farragut. His political views give him much to talk about, and like most politicians, he says very little. Someday Red hopes to wear a pair of gold wings on his chest, so here's happy landings at Pensacola.

Boat Club 2; Foreign Language Club 2; P.P.O.





LAWRENCE E. GIULIANI

Swede, Tex

If you hear the words "I can punch those tables blind-folded" Tex is in the vicinity. Starting from Texas, he felt the lure of the sea draw him to the Academy. Jousts with the English Department followed and he came out with the coveted name the "Legal Eagle." Swede has one eye on a certain young lady and the other on the Marines. Success trails in his wake for Tex has a far-reaching ambition.

Soccer 4, 3, 2; Small Bore Rifle 3, 2, rNAt; Tennis 4, t42t; Radio Club 4; 5-Year Plan.



WALTER HIBBARD
ESWORTHY, JR.

Ezz, Walt, Snooks

Academics have never given Walt an extra worry. In the spring and fall he can be found helping to keep the ketch in shape for the week-end applications of practical seamanship and navigation. Good music and good books fill the remainder of his spare time. Calm in the roughest weather has been typical of Walt here at the Academy and will carry him through his service in the Fleet.

Gym 4, 3, 42; Lucky Bag; Math Club 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Naval Order of the United States Prize 4; Log 2, 1; 1 Stripe.



WILLARD LLOYD NYBURG

Willy, Ny, Sly Ny, Bill

Three years at the Academy have established Willy as a man in '42 with more than the usual amount of the stuff the Navy needs. Sailor and athlete, active in all seasons, he has never missed his daily workout, on the Bay or in the gym. The usual predictions of success will not be misplaced where Willy is concerned. A steady pace and good adaptability will insure him that for which others can only hope.

Football 4, 42; Battalion Football; Swimming 4, 3, 2, sNt; Battalion Track; 2 Stripes.





LAURENCE BURTON GREEN

Larry

Larry's unassuming manner made him very congenial but inconspicuous. When the going was tough, an ability to buckle down brought him creditable marks. Larry's real accomplishments cannot be attributed to studies, however, for he is a lacrosse player of no mean merit. He is looking forward to Pensacola, and having the right qualities of determination and stability, he will make it, we're sure.

Battalion Soccer; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, N. P.P.O.



ARTHUR FRANKLIN
RAWSON, JR.

Art, Sheikee, Swabo, Zip

Just yell, "Swabo" and you will be answered by a snappy, "What can I do for you?" Few men are blessed with that attribute of doing things for others, but Art comes in the front row. His worst vice is stamp-collecting, greatest Waterloo was French. Our chief regret at graduation will be that three years of association with Swabo will be ended.

Football 4, 3, Manager; Basketball 4; Company Softball; Crew 3; Log 4, 3; Trident 3, 2, Advertising Manager 1; Stamp Club 4, 3, 2, President 1; Chess Club 3, 2; Newman Club Council; 1 Stripe.



HARRY JAMES KELLEY

Larry, H.J.

Happy little Hibernian, slayer of simile, man of mercurial moods, whose happy-go-lucky smiles readily defeat academic depressions. His consistently good drags are proof that a man's man can also appeal to the girls. Harry loves company talk and all that goes with good fellowship. We have all found Harry a pleasant companion in the pursuit of happiness and a sincere friend.

Lacrosse 3, 2, N; P.P.O.





MARSHALL SEABORN

Skip

His early exposure to Mississippi steamboats aroused his desire to learn the why and wherefore of ships. A congenial talker anytime after breakfast, and addicted to subtle, reserve impressions, his favorite topic after exams involved Arkansas and a carefree south sea isle. Studies, conversation or dreams never lead him away from the daily workout. Sincere in conviction and suggestion, a friend in every sense, briefly, that's Skip.

Battalion Football; Battalion Lacrosse; Boat Club 2, 1; P.P.O.



ROBERT DEVORE McWETHY

Bob, Mac

Bob has led a planned life at the Academy. In the fall he spends his week-ends sailing, winter finds him hiking for amusement, and with the coming of spring he is torn between the golf course and the Bay. The only time that Mac suffers from the competition is while playing golf, for his class standing is far nearer perfection than his golf swing. A master of method, Mac's steadiness will make him an excellent mariner.

Battalion Cross Country; Golf 4, 3, 2; Stars 4; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



RICHARD DANIEL ZIRKER

Dick, Zirk

Merced is the greatest "city" in California according to Dick. He left that place, however, to take a pre-med course at a cavalry school in preparation for the life of a sailor. Plebe year the Steam Department, with no little trouble made Dick into an artist. Life since then, except for a few academic interludes youngster year, has been just a series of bridge games and dragless week-ends.

Battalion Cross Country; Tennis 4; Foreign Language Club; 1 Stripe.





RICHARD EUGENE CURTIS

Buck, Otto

It took Dick only one year in the Army to realize that the Navy was the place for him. He is the type of fellow who knows what he wants and goes after it—even when it comes to women. The way hasn't been easy for him in the fight with academics but his decision and determination carried him through with credit to himself, his family and friends. *Bon voyage* to a true officer and gentleman.

1 P.O.; 2 Stripes.



THEODORE EUGENE GERBER

Ted, Choctaw

Ted was Army born and bred but a wise father recognized the mechanical ability of his son. West Point lost a fine soldier and the Navy gained a man of unquestioned ability in the field of engineering. He wore stars for more reasons than because "he didn't read *Cosmo*." His subordination to authority coupled with his tenacity and desire to serve will make him a credit in any organization.

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Lacrosse; Stars 4, 3, 2; 2 Stripes



JOSEPH ROLLIE DEFREES, JR.

Joe, Deefy, Punkin

Though "all me bloomin' life, sir" is the traditional answer, in Joe's case it's true. With a lengthy navy background, he has a weather eye cast to continue the family tradition. In particular, Joe has a way with the fairer sex, a way which neither we nor they can quite understand. His ease with the academics as well, makes for a prediction of more than a small measure of success in the Service.

Football 4, 3, Manager; Battalion Soccer; Lacrosse 4; Battalion Lacrosse; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Ketch Captain 1; 2 Stripes.





HENRY BARTON WILLIAMS

H.B., Bart, Bayto

It was down in the deep, deep South where this rebel was born, and ever since he has been singing its praise. Whenever there is a spare moment you find him taking it easy, and when there is work to do you will find him there directing someone else how to do it. Bart never took to athletics but that didn't stop him from making his daily trek to the gym or the pool. He is most natural when he sings, "I'm a good old rebel, I'm glad that's what I am!"

Log 4, 3; Reef Points 4, 3; C.P.O.



JOHN C. HEBRON

Jocko, Hep

"Let him have it, Jocko!" Not since Slade Curter has such cheering supported a heavyweight boxer. Although small for the unlimited class, Jocko has been undefeated in the last two years. Proficiency in only one sport was not enough for an all-round athlete like Jocko. He excelled also in football, baseball, and squash. With his natural straight-forward manner, good nature, and ability, Jock will have no trouble making the grade in the Fleet.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, bNt; Baseball 4, 3, 2, NA; Quarterdeck 3; P.P.O.*

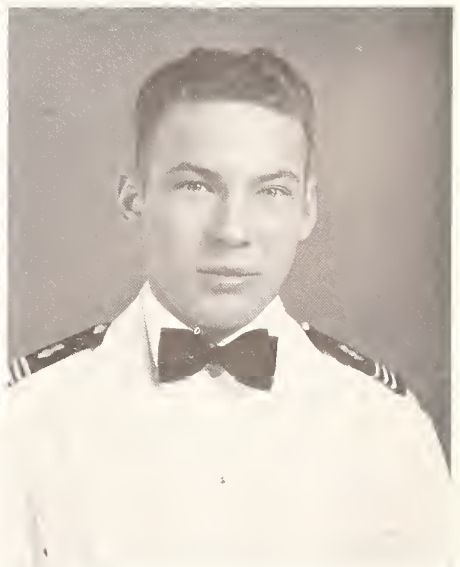
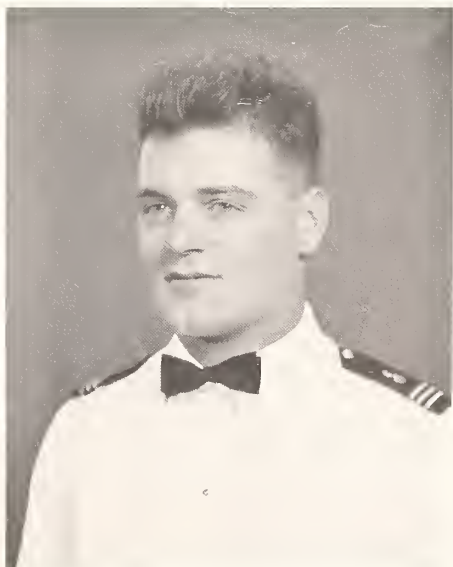


LARS WANGGAARD, JR.

Larry

Lars, or Van, as Major Larson was wont to call him, was one of the most popular men on the football team. His blocking a Princeton punt paved the way for the first major victory in two years. Although Larry is not quite so outstanding in his studies, he never has any academic headaches. We expect much from him in the Fleet, for he has those qualities of common sense, good nature, and leadership. Good luck, Van!

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; C.P.O.*



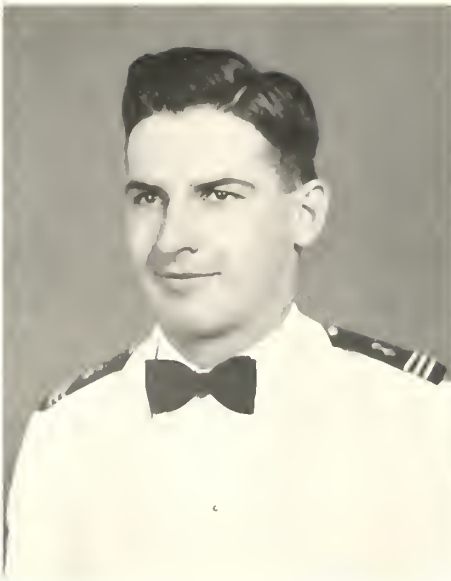


EDWIN EARL KINTNER

Ed, E.F., Easy Easy, Kint

Although born with a keen dynamo-like spirit, Ed is one of those who is able to turn on and off his energies like a radio. When he works he works in concentrated hours. Ours has been both a singular and profitable experience, living with him—singular in that he combines the artistic, the athletic, the scientific, and the literary all in one temperament, and profitable because his ways are inspiring.

Stars 4, 2; Log 2, Editor-in-Chief 1; Radio Club 4, 3; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, Conductor 1; 2 Stripes.



JAMES J. O'DONNELL

Jim, Ody, J.J.

A cheerful smile and a determination to make the best of whatever comes along characterizes our Jim. He sticks to academics, and athletics as well, with a tenacity that would make the blood of a lesser man run cold. Furthermore, Jim's fund of good stories and ready wit have given our association with him that spice which adds savor to all good things. Better qualifications than those for a shipmate can nowhere be found.

Football 4, 3, 2, NA; Baseball 3, NA; Log 2, Exchange Editor 1; 2 Stripes.



JOHN ELDREDGE SMITH, JR.

Jack, Meatball

Jack is one of those fortunate individuals who can find, with the help of a slide rule and handbook, the answer to any technical problem. Just give him the prob and an occasional lively bridge game and you have a perfectly contented man. Always the best of company, Jack has those traits that deserve the un-failing best wishes of all who know him, and these will certainly bring him success in the Fleet.

Stars 4, 3, 2, 1; Math Club 4, 3, 2, President 1; Masqueraders 4, 3, 1; 2 1/2 P.O.; 3 Stripes.





JOHN LEWIS BENTON

Chick, Happy

Reveille never fazes Chick, being a quiet, unassuming "Southern Gentleman" to whom life is just one more problem. With an infinite capacity for good-natured fun and hard work, he overcomes all difficulties. Never a snake in any sense, his determined modesty precludes any mention of his victims among the fairer sex. This modesty, his dependability and common sense insure him well deserved success in the Fleet.

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Tennis; 1 Stripe.

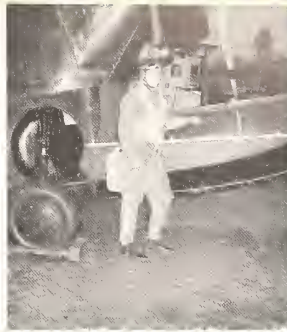


GEORGE WILLIAM McFETRIDGE

Mac

Tell Mac he's Scotch and you start an argument with the best-natured Irishman that ever stepped into a fight with the big three around here—academics, discipline, and women—to come out invariably the winner. "Shall we write letters or read magazines?" is his theme until a sudden change to pull sat for Xmas. With a happy, carefree nature that fails to overshadow a strong sense of duty, Mac is already pointing for his Navy Wings.

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Track; Battalion Lacrosse; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripe.

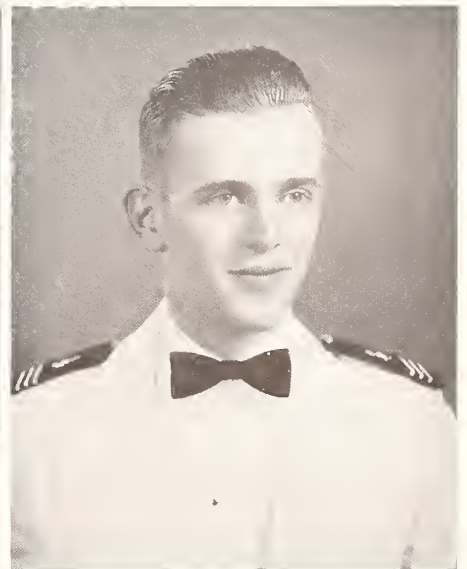
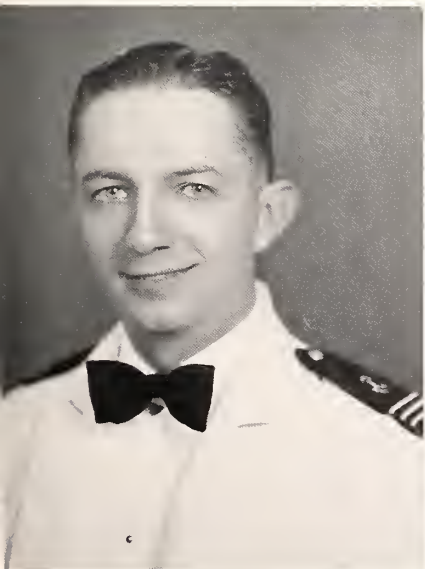


GERALD JUDSON SCOTT

Jerry, Scotty

Now past the strenuous tests of the "Flying Squadron," Jerry moves toward his final goal—Navy Wings. With no particular academic difficulties, his hobby has consisted mainly of dragging and writing a prodigious number of letters to a varied collection. A regular fellow, Jerry's ability, intelligence, and sense of duty will send him far in the Service. Happy landings and white stars, Jerry!

Battalion Football; Battalion Soccer; Fencing 1; Crew 4; Track 1; Log 4; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.





RAYMOND G. HERZBERGER, JR.

Ray

"It's fruit —all ya have to do is draw a pitcher!" —and by these words we recognize the blonde savoir. Ray's two years at college put him on top of the academics, where he has managed to stay without much effort. Track and week-end dragging have filled the other side of Ray's life, but he still has time to uphold a terrific correspondence, and read the latest magazines, if there isn't a bridge game in progress.

Tri 4-3; 2 N; Start 4 R -mental C.P.O.*



ROBERT COCHRANE MACK

Mac, Bob, Moke

Coming from a Navy family, Bob proudly calls California home. Athletically speaking, he plays a good game of squash or handball. His academic accomplishments include staying sat with surprisingly little effort. Occasionally on a tree, he has never been unsat. Odd moments are spent reading the latest magazine or novel or playing a mean game of bridge. He is a snake from 'wayback. A likable easy-going chap, Bob has been a swell pal and roommate here at the N.A.

P.P.O.



JACK HAROLD SCHMUTZ

Jack

When you are awakened from that afternoon nap by the blaring tones of a saxophone, you know that Jack is warming up his fingers for some real music. Before you have a chance to drop in to make a complaint, he is making music in a manner to rival the best of them. He makes many of his own arrangements, usually with the inspiration of the girl back home guiding him on. In spite of tough battles with the academics, he is still with us.

I.P.O.





BRUCE MEULENDYKE

Muley

Muley was lucky when he was born with a mind that very seldom let anything disturb it. Although never classed as a *savoir*, his academic troubles have been few. With all his activity it would have been unfortunate had he been forced to devote extra time to the books, the Movie Gang, model ship building, photography, and above all, the Annapolis Society of Model Engineers kept him extremely well occupied.

Trident 3, 2; Movie Gang 4, 3, 2, 1, Director; Juice Gang 4, 3; P.P.O.



ROBERT EARLE MOTTERN

Bob, Chink

During the years that we have known him, Bob has firmly established himself. Always cheerful, with never a grumble or a growl, he has been all and more than could be asked of a roommate. Any person who meets him is always struck by his pleasing personality and winning manner. These attributes, with his conscientious resolve to make something of himself, will enable him to accomplish much, no matter in what field it may be.

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, r42c; 2 Stripes.

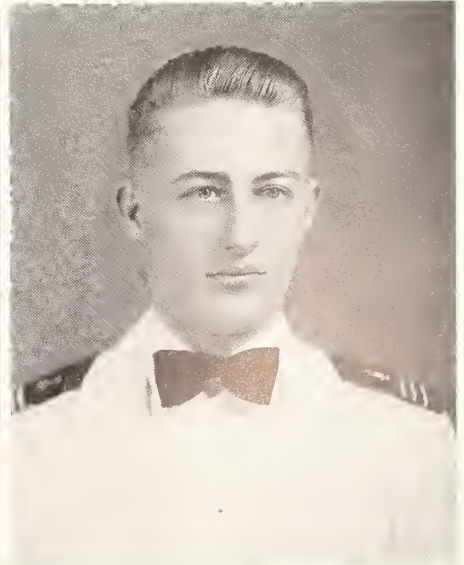
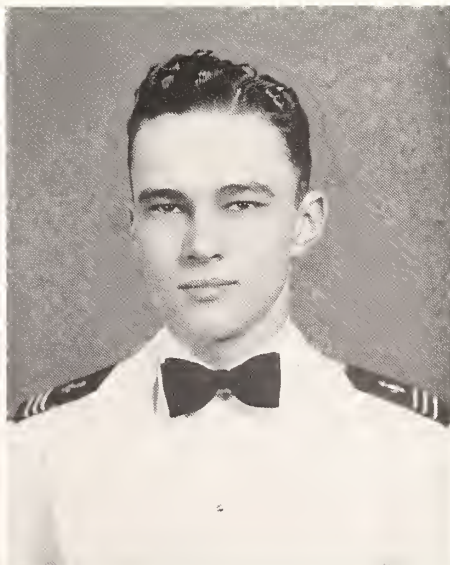
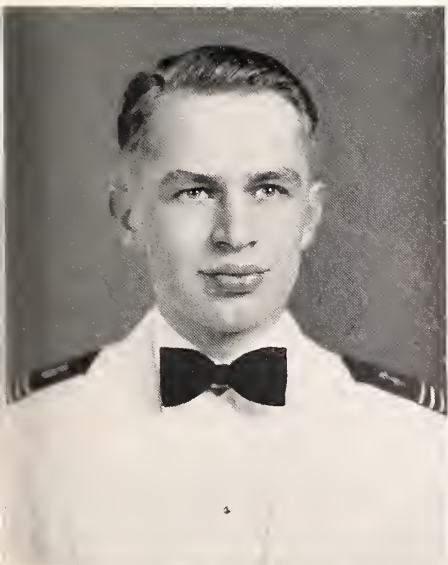


WILLIAM THERAL O'BRYANT

Obie

Back in June of 1938 came this blond Lothario from the Dakota Black Hills to find out why a ship's a ship and a boat's a boat. It did not take him long to get the news. The zeal that is his has made the Academy life easy for him and in addition has been a great incentive for his friends. He will make a good shipmate, just as he has been an excellent classmate. Smooth sailing, Obie!

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, rNAt; Battalion Crew; Battalion Track; Orchestra; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.





HENRY B. QUEKEMEYER

Quack, Hank

Quack is a true rebel, firmly imbued with the real Southern tradition. Add to this cavalier spirit the friendliest nature east of the Mississippi and you'll know why Quack is friend of everyone south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Success will not be long denied to one so well endowed with such a personality, plus that extra drive needed to push a disagreeable task to completion. If determination is success, Quack has already achieved it.

Battalion Tennis; Stamp Club 4, 3; P.P.O.



RICHARD L. EVANS

Dick, Tintype, Bottle

Dick is a quiet, reserved fellow with a temper that is the envy of everyone. He thought first about becoming a midshipman when he was in knee pants reading *Sea Fever* back home on the banks of the Columbia River and in the summer of 1938 this dream was realized. During the years here Dick has worked hard but those who know him can see that his work in the Fleet is just beginning. The best of luck to you, Dick, and happy landings.

Log 4, 3, 2, Circulation Manager 1; 2/c P.O.; 1 Stripes.



COLBY MONROE SPRINGER

Texas

Nothing can describe Texas better than "good humor man." When the going was rough he was always on hand with a big smile that made one's troubles fade. After plebe year Colby had the Academic Department's number and since he considered athletics a waste of energy, he found plenty of time for sleep and cribbage. Blessed with common sense, good judgment and a trace of stubbornness, he will fit anywhere.

Company Small Bore Rifle; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





CAROL ANTON TURNER

Cat, Squire, Lana, Bud

Bud comes to us from the land of tall corn and short men but his size is fully amplified by his personality. He usually faces you with a beaming smile although at times that smile was dampened by the Academic Departments. He has expounded many theories on the subject of women, but he is still unpredictable. Amiable and alert, you will find him ready and dependable in any situation.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, aN^o; Lacrosse 4, 3, NA; 2/c P.O.; C.P.O.



DOUGLAS A. POWELL

Doug

Doug is always ready to give a good argument, a large serving of sympathy, or a helping hand with one's studies. His store of facts about everything in general appears to be endless, and his ever-changing moods constantly surprise those who know him. Doug attempts to show a discipline hardened exterior, but it fails completely to conceal the warm and understanding nature of a sincere friend.

Battalion Soccer; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Masqueraders 1; 1 P.O.

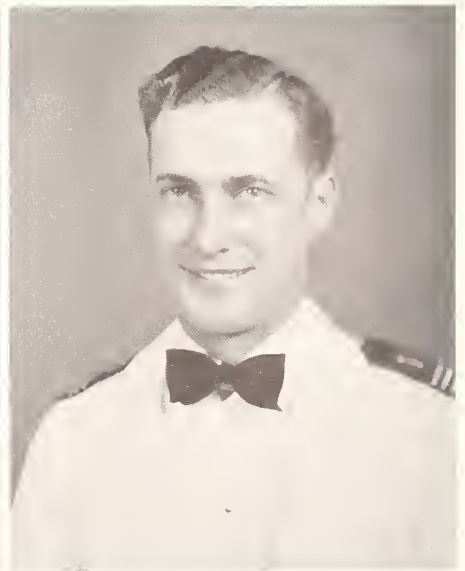


ARTHUR THEODORE WEISS

Art

Art is self-confident, straight-forward and a great talker. Exams come and go but the academics are the least of his worries. Instead, his troubles have come from mix-ups with the opposite sex and his headaches have given the rest of us many bright moments. But in spite of his complications, he continues to be happy-go-lucky and cheerful. Art is good-natured, serious only when necessary, and the friend of everyone who knows him.

Battalion Track; Log 3, 2, 1; G.P.O.





STEWART LeTULLE BOSL

Stew

For years Stew has been looking for someone who would accept his name as spelled—without comment. In spite of the fact that he has the chance to learn otherwise, he still thinks that Texas is the best state in the Union. Stew's first two years at the Academy found him with both acute and chronic woman trouble; the last two, in love. His easy manner and "come what may" attitude have brought him a host of friends for the long years in the service ahead.

Tennis 4, 3, 2, Manager; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; C P O.



MICHAEL RICHARD PESSOLANO

Dick, Pessu

Wherever there is any noise around you can find Dick. He has a ready laugh that makes friends and keeps them entertained. He is never too busy to take a little time out to talk over some one else's special problem in the privacy of his "office," but it always ends with Dick getting the sympathy and advice, usually on his changing love affairs.

Battalion Crew; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.



GEORGE THACKRAY WEEMS

Bee, Ace, Smeew

Possessed with phenomenal luck and a ready laugh, Bee is one of the most popular members of his class. An outstanding athlete and Navy junior, he is supreme potentate of the Trident Society, expert sailor, versatile but not well-loved musician, inveterate chow-hound, ardent bunk-drill artist, all while maintaining a high academic standing.

Soccer 4, 2, 1, aNaf; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, wNt, Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Champion; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, N, Class Vice-President; Trident, President; Quarterdeck 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; 5 Stripes.





RICHARD BLAND LEE CREECY

Dick, Erble, Blandly

Scholar, sailor, athlete, extra-curricular worker and literary light, Dick has, in great addition, swept through the Academy with academic distinction. A profound thinker, this Annapolitan champion a "life is complicated" theory, undoubtedly a direct result of his ambitious daily schedule. Such a capacity for work will bring its reward in later years when Dick has reached the top.

Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Sailing 2, 1; Stars 4; Young Men's Council Prize 3; Trident 3, 2; Managing Editor 1; Quarterdeck 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripe.



RALPH GREGORY JOHNS, JR.

Johnny, Greg

Johnny can boast of entering the Academy without passing through the gate. Instead of walking in he came in a nautical manner by way of the Fleet. You can well believe that California is his home when he tries to sell you the State. As to his studies, he punches them between bells and never afterwards. But you can always find him working overtime at the hops where he is "Johnny on the spot."

Soccer 4, 42; Battalion Soccer; Boxing 4, b42t; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; 1 Stripe.



JAMES WILLIAM EMMONS

Pickle, Emmy

When Bill left his dogs and gun behind in Mississippi, he followed a hidden ambition to become a sailor. His troubles with the academics were many but his troubles with women were few for Jim was a red mike of the first water. A staunch support of the South is the only departure from his usual reserve—his heart belongs to Dixie. Here is a toast to a true rebel and a future sea-dog.

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Softball; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C. P. O.



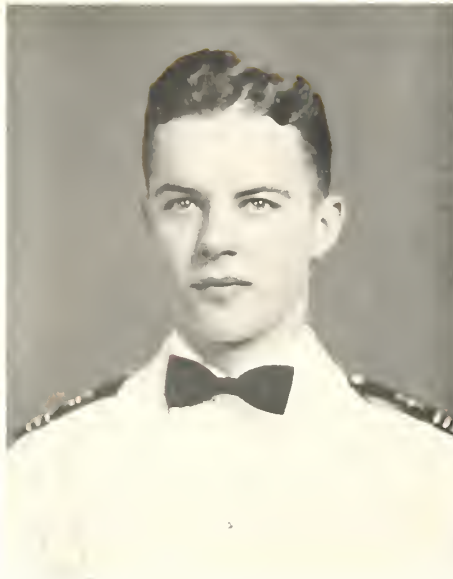


JOHN A. FAIRCHILD

Jack

"Is the mail out yet, mate?" Yes, Jack loves his mail even more than his sleep or the hops. He studies hard yet manages to stay only a couple of jumps ahead of the academics. When not studying, he's talking about the wonderful South or complaining about the "system." Jack plans to enter Pensacola after graduation. Here's wishing him happy landings.

Football 4; Track 4, 3, 2; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Press Detail 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripe.

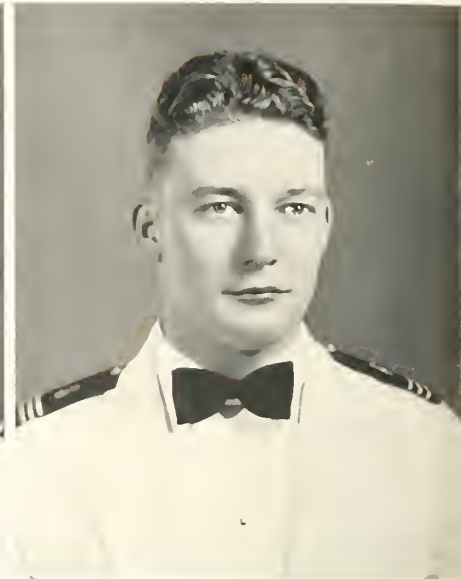


WILLIAM EDWARD GRIFFIN, JR.

Ed, Grif

Quiet, unassuming, with a natural ability to make friends are attributes that will lead Grif to success in his chosen career. When he isn't writing the O.A.O., you might find him reading her letters and the rest of his spare time is spent in running the Cut Exchange. Hardly allergic to the opposite sex, cute blind dates are his specialty, but the O.A.O. always remained THE one. The truest of friends, here's hoping we are shipmates again someday.

Battalion Soccer; Company Softball; Log 4, 3, 2, Cut Exchange Editor 1; 1 Stripe.



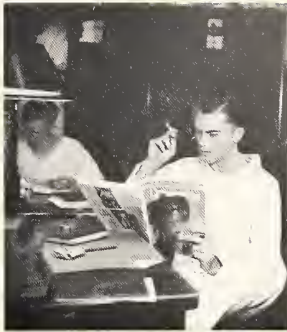
JOHN M. RICKABAUGH

Rick, Johnny

Rick came to the Academy after three years in the Fleet. This well-built lad brought with him a fine sense of humor and a catching personality making him a friend of all who know him. We'll remember, especially, his fancy diving on Saturday afternoons and that we always found him at the hop Saturday night. Rick is one hundred per cent Navy. Here's hoping we'll be shipmates again someday, Rick.

Football 4, 42; Swimming 4, 3, 2, sNc; Baseball 4, 42; 2 Stripes.*





THOMAS HOWARD WILLIAMS

Willy, Tom

Tom or Willy (he answers to both) came from the peach country of Georgia to enter the Naval Service. The South's loss was our gain for Tom brought with him a wide grin, a lazy drawl, and the ability to get along well in any situation. With these qualities he will be a welcome messmate afloat or ashore and one whom we were proud to call a roommate and friend. The best of luck out there, Tom.

WILLIAM WHARTON STETSON

Mouse

The state of Maine could not ask for a better follower than Bill, even though he does hail from New York. The Mouse has always had ambitions to be an athlete, but he never seems to find the time or energy. It is usually *Collier's*, *Saturday Evening Post* or Kipling that takes up most of his time in the afternoons. But that doesn't stop Bill from always being in a good humor and ready for anything that comes along.

TRAVIS OLIVER TABOR, III

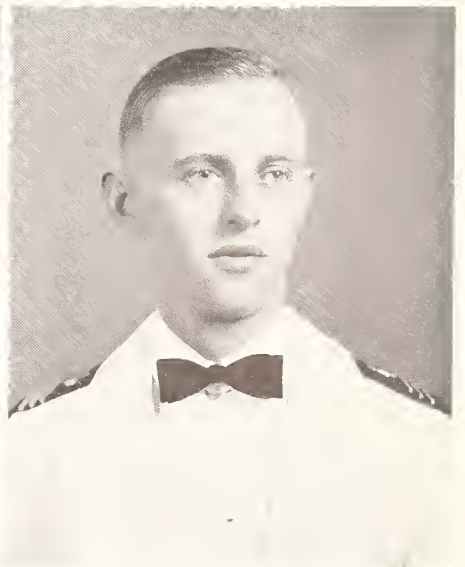
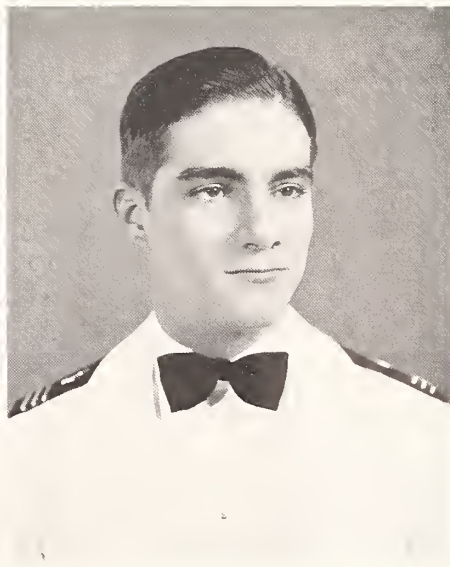
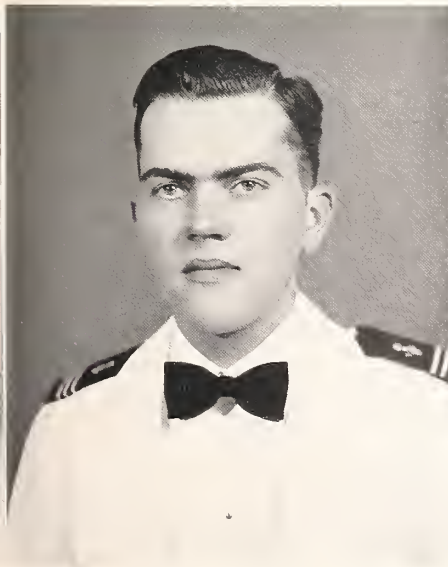
Tabe, Trav

"What chart, Doc?" and Trav is through another physical. In spite of eye trouble, he has managed to pick up numerals in basketball and softball and is a star touch football man. Any bull session is helped by Trav's presence and his violent denunciations of Sherman's "Retreat through Georgia" will be remembered long after he has left. We hope to be shipmates again, Trav, and the best of luck.

G.P.O.

Battalion Track; Battalion Boxing; C.P.O.

Basketball 4, 42; Company Softball; Trident 4, 3, 2, 1, Business Manager; Stamp Club 4, 3; C.P.O.



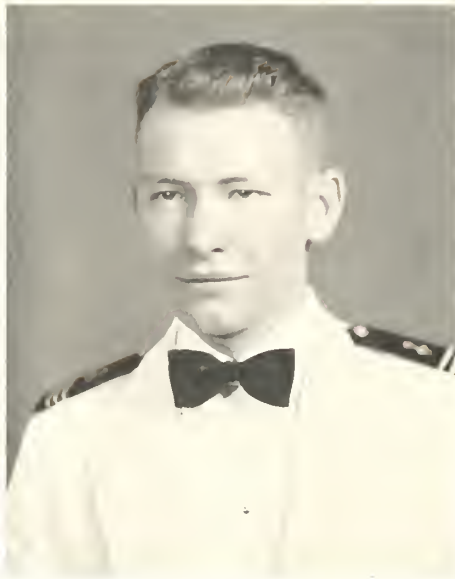


HARRY CARL
ALLENDORFER, JR.

Dud, Al, A-dorfer

When the flood hit Johnstown, Harry made up his mind to spend the rest of his life afloat aiming for the top in Uncle Sam's Navy. In fact, one of the passing waves seems already to have lifted him as high as few of us can reach. Dud's versatility is proved by his activity here. We are certain nothing will prevent his becoming an outstanding officer.

Football 4, Assistant Manager 42; Track 4, 42, Battalion Track; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Press Detail 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Ring Committee; Christmas Card Committee; N.A.H. 4, 3, 2, 1; Stout Committee 2, 1; 2 c P.O., 2 Stripes.



CARL ELLIOTT OLSON

Oley, C.E., Swede

He needs no introduction, this big Swede from Idaho, for his tousled red hair and infectious grin are automatic friendmakers. Always ready for a joke, he'll do anything for a laugh—and we love it. Academics are right down his alley but he's one savoir who's always ready, willing and able to help a struggling classmate. All in all, Oley's "one of the boys" and a sure bet for a top notch.

Battalion Soccer; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Tennis 4, 3, 2, N; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; N.A.C. Council 2, 1; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



JAMES DELMAR SCHNEPP

Jim, Little Man

A native son of Illinois, Jimmy entered the Academy after already having spent a year at Northwestern. He immediately became famous as one of the shortest in the class. Jim could be classified as an athlete, savoir, or snake. His friends, however, know him as a mischievous person who is always mixed up in some escapade. Serious and reliable under that casual exterior, Jim is assured of coming out on top.

Wrestling 4, 3, 2, NA; Golf 4, 3, 2, gNf; Reef Point 3, Editor 1; Boat Club 2; P.P.O.



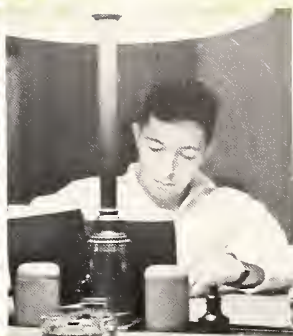


CHARLES ALFRED ALLSOPP

Algie

Inclined to be essentially agreeable and at the same time firm, Algie will find living a relatively easy task. During his Academy days he enjoyed a fullness found by few midshipmen. His friends are steadfast, finding his slightly cynical and very subtle humor a real joy. Any of us will be proud to serve with Algie, with full confidence in his ability and warm comfort in his good nature.

Battalion Boxing; Golf 4, 3, NA; Trident 2; Chess Club 4, 3, 2, Vice-President 1; C.P.O.



JAMES MUNFORD ASHLEY, JR.

Jim, Ash, Jimmy

Born to the rugged vastness of the Rockies, Jim had no trouble adjusting himself to the even greater vastness of the sea. Not only an appreciation of the finer things but a keen sense of humor have given Ash the full joy of living. Well schooled in the social graces he has in addition an inherent resourcefulness and steadfastness of purpose that will carry him far to the top in his chosen profession.

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, r42t; Outdoor Rifle 4, r42t; Stamp Club 4; Company Soft Ball; 1 Stripe.

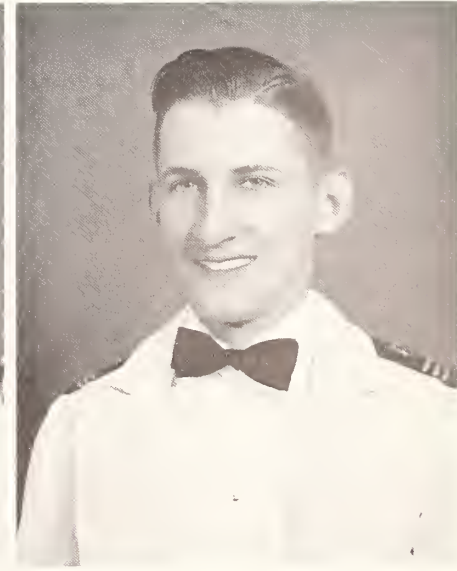
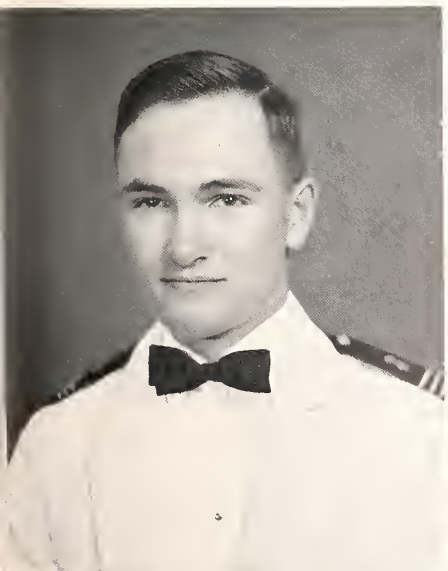


JOHN CLAYTON HILL, II

Kack, Hillsy, Snoop

Being a Navy lad, Jack claims no home town, but somewhere in his travels has acquired the ability to cope with any situation, except those involving the gentler sex. He is a chip off the old block and has the stuff to support that advantage. Jack is a firm believer in the highest ideals of the service and will be a sturdy pillar in his chosen profession.

Boxing 4, b42t; Battalion Boxing; Battalion Lacrosse; Company Representative 4, 3, 2, 1; Trident 3, 2, Editor 1; Stamp Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Crest Committee; Boat Club 2, 1; 2 Stripes.





DARCE CRENSHAW COYLE

Direct Current

With no inkling of what the future was to be, Darce came to the Naval Academy from the Fleet. The young "salt" didn't find life as simple as he might have wished it, but determination and honest sweat pulled him clear of many a quarterly clinch. Darce may not make admiral, but he has made a 4.0 roommate. A straight course and a happy land-fall, D.C., you rate them.

Battalion Soccer; Tri-lent 2, Circulation Manager 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Company Softball; 1 Stripe.



ALVIN LLOYD GALLIN

Jug, Fox, G

A capable champion of Brooklyn, Al combines in his nature the wit of a comedian and the fight of a fox-terrier. Al dragged his share of girls at the Academy but none of them made his "must" list. Studies never floored him, but his conscientious nature refused to take a happy-go-lucky attitude. A practical idealist, Al will make a capable officer and deserves the finest luck.

Gym 3, 2, Manager 1, g42c; Track 4; Log 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3; Radio Club 3; C.P.O.



THOMAS CROCKETT HARBERT

Tom

Someone had to lose and when Tom found himself Annapolis bound, the loser was Hippocrates. With him, however, he brought his drawl, smile and tolerance for Monday morning complexes. His diversions are wrestling and sailing, with a marked allergy for academics and the sound of a dripping shower. An ideal roommate and a real friend, may we have a long cruise together again.

Battalion Wrestling; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 4 Stripes.





EDWIN THOMAS OSLER

Ed, Long John

By birth and tradition a Virginian, Ed looks the cavalier with every inch of his six feet three. With a slightly aristocratic air, an always firm opinion, and a searching sense of humor, he is ever on the move, especially if a hop is near. Whether working out in the gym, or entertaining a group of gourmets, he is equally at home. So to the rangy Virginian—the best of luck and many pleasant cruises!

Crew 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Christmas Card Committee, Secretary-Treasurer; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.

JAMES T. STEPHENSON, JR.

Speed, Scoop, Steve

An old song says, "She'll be comin' 'round the mountain when she comes," but Steve walked right through the mountain instead of around it. To the Naval Academy he brought determination, athletic ability, and the ability to turn his academic proficiency into practical channels. His sense of humor and tolerance will take him far in the Navy and in the Air Service, his ultimate ambition.

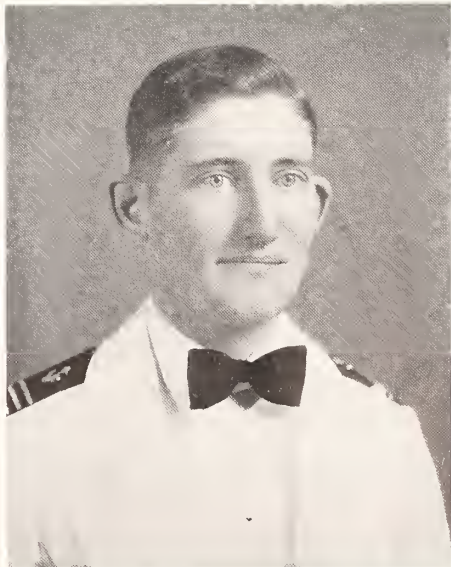
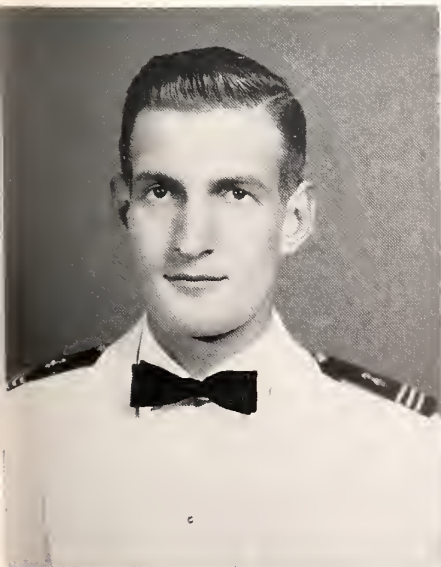
Wrestling 4, 42; Radio Club 4, 3; C.P.O.

ROY W. F. WERTHMULLER

Tomcat

"Do you know what that is?" And Roy has just called out a long chemical formula which only he and Dewar understand. It is not hard to see, however, why he is such a chemist after one watches how well he either induces or deduces. He has that uncanny ability of mixing up any sort of problem and easily finding the exact answer. That faculty is a precious one and will greatly increase his chances of reaching the top for which he is so surely bound.

P.P.O.





MIDSHIPMAN

THIRD BATTALION STAFF: T. O. Marshall, Jr., R. Riley, A. E. Gerhardt, R. F. Reilly, L. W. Squires, W. A. Schoenfeld, R. Wiggins.

SEVENTH COMPANY: J. D. Hazard, C. D. Winner, G. C. Buhner, W. Kiersted, 3rd, R. C. McGrath, R. Clark.



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FIFTH COMPANY: W. H. Young, J. B. Sommers, W. R. Werner, J. E. Glick, M. S. Blois, Jr., C. W. Pittman, Jr.

OFFICERS

THIRD BATTALION STAFF: W. W. Price, Jr.; R. B. Varley, Jr.; W. J. Rusch, Jr.; R. S. Maynard; L. J. Stecher; W. G. Huber; C. D. O'Sullivan.



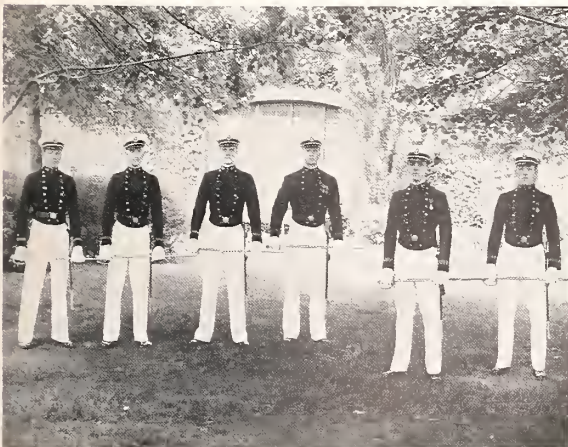
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NINTH COMPANY: H. H. Ellison; M. H. Ostrander; C. A. Klug; R. B. Stahl; J. D. W. Borop; J. W. Maddex.

LIEUT. M. J. LEESBY



LIEUT. R. H. KERR



LIEUT. E. S. MILLER

BATTALION STAFF: C. W. Pittman, Jr., C. N. Payne, Jr., C. D. O'Sullivan, R. F. Reilly, D. T. Holmes, W. F. Randolph.



LIEUT. O. W. SPARK, JR.

B.O.O.W. ULLAGE
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 8TH CO. MATE
 9TH CO. MATE
 M.C.B.O.
 ASST. M.C.B.O.
 M.O.D. 0. DECK
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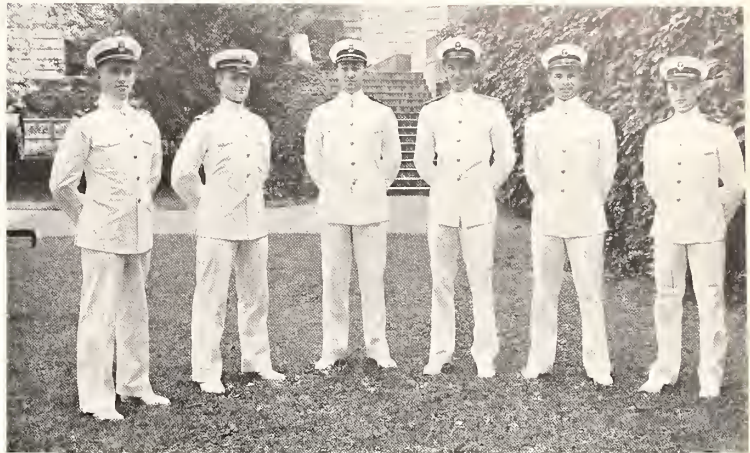


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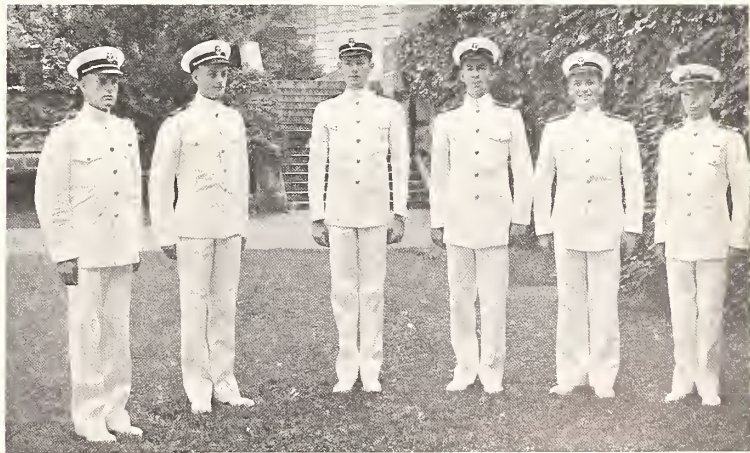
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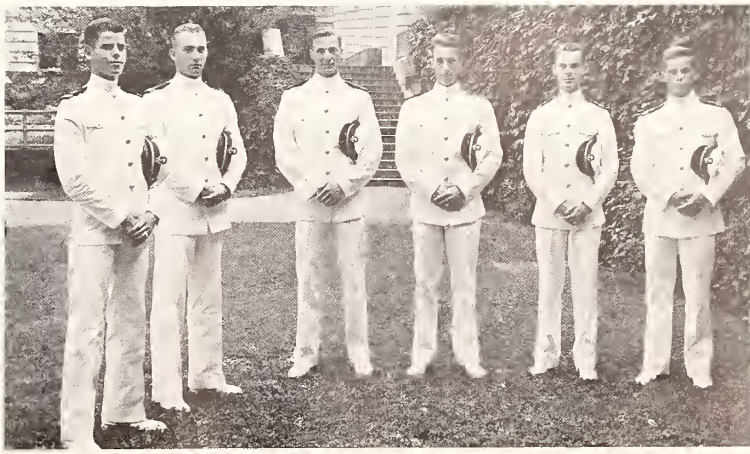
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Werner.



FOURTEENTH COMPANY OFFICERS: W. E. Simmons; M. S. Blois, Jr.,
R. Riley; W. H. Young; R. C. McGrath; T. M. Coggins.



FIFTEENTH COMPANY OFFICERS: J. B. Sommers; W. A. Schoenfeld;
R. J. Casten; G. A. Gardes; L. J. Stecher, Jr.; R. Clark.





CRAWFORD DOUGLAS WINNER

C.D.

C.D. has left his wives with an indelible impression. Although an amateur photographer of no mean repute, an enthusiastic sailor, and a gymnast *par excellence*, he was always ready to help us out of tight squeezes with the academic group. He realized the height of his ambition when he cracked a 4.0 on a math exam. Why the D.O. never caught him doing hand stands on the head of his bunk after taps we will never know.

Gym 4; 3, 2, 1, Captain; Math Club 2; Radio Club 3; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

CHARLES EDWARDS WOOD, JR.

Charley, Woody

Several summers up the river from Annapolis only increased Charley's desire to enter the Academy. When he did get in, he continued a long-time habit of reading with no thought for academics or the gym tests, but when a stone wall loomed up, Woody called forth from somewhere that extra something needed to get over it. A great lover of classical music, Charley reserved his popular music for the dance floor.

Glee Club 4; P.P.O.

CORLISS WYATT ADAMS

Corky

As a quiet and steadfast friend, Corky has put up with the many eccentricities of his roommates and has never been heard to say a hard word about anyone. Always ready to beat his wives in rough and tumble, his favorite pastime is cross-country hiking in which he can walk the legs off anyone. Corky enjoys physical exercise, and is always out for some form of athletics.

Battalion Football; Battalion Cross Country; Track 4; 2; Christmas Carol Concert; 1 Strip





WYNKOOP KIERSTED, III

Wyny

Here is a sailor. Here is a man who would be in his element as the skipper of a Grain Race windjammer. Interested in everything connected with the sea, he knows it from experience and from an almost fanatical interest in all books verging from Conrad's novels to McKay's blue prints. Strongest characteristics are personal force and a sense of consideration. Accent on competence and ability.

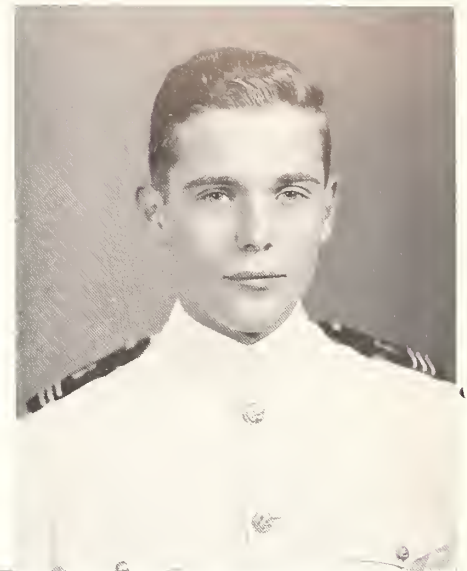
Football 4; Sailing 3, 2, s42g; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; 2/c P.O., 2 Stripes.

JOSEPH V. HOLZMANN

Joe

From New York Joe brought above-average brain power. In Annapolis he developed the qualities of perseverance and broadmindedness. The result is a true individualist—self-reliant yet entirely unassuming. To all outward appearances the most serious problems never seem to give him a moment of worry. An ineffable sense of humor dominates his disposition whether rowing in a battalion crew race, singing songs, or lolling on the beach during Sep leave.

Battalion Crew; 1 Stripe.

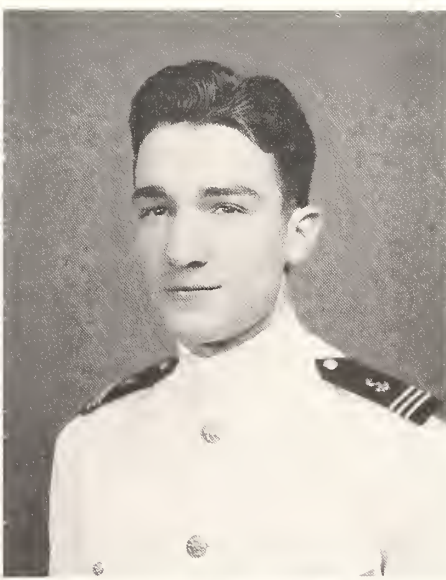
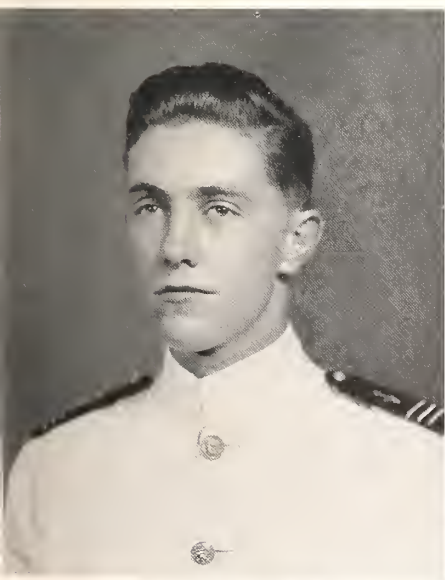


REED CLARK

Fritz

Being an Army brat Fritz fought a battle royal with his family to enter the Navy. His Asiatic tendency to relax and take life as it comes is undoubtedly a result of his early life on the China Station. A natural athlete, a capable student, Fritz has always managed to get along well with a minimum of effort. Fritz is a gentleman, a scholar and a fine judge of the fair sex.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; Tennis 4, 3, tNAt; Track 2; Battalion Swimming; Reef Point; Press Detail; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.





WILLIAM EARL SIMMONS

Bill, Sim

The "mighty mite" from Alaska was ever ready to defend and extoll the beauties of that "icebox." No expert at "shooting the bull" Bill made his mark at both outdoor and indoor rifle. Seemingly a "red mike," the too seldom appearance of "the" girl made apparent the worth of faithful waiting. Quiet, unassuming, he made many real friends and deserved many a "Well Done."

Cross Country 2, 1, cNac. Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, rNt, Battalion Lacrosse; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

ROBERT BATEMAN POAGE

Bateman, Pogie Bat, Bob

In 1938 Bob threw away his boots, forgot his hog-call, but kept his pipe, and set out in quest of greater laurels in the Navy. Evenings have "Bateman" kicking a soccerball around and the ol' gong on hop nights. "Bateman" specializes in breaking the hearts of the fairer-sex, yet receives more fan mail than Robert Taylor. No doubt the femmes recognize his bright and prosperous future as a Naval officer.

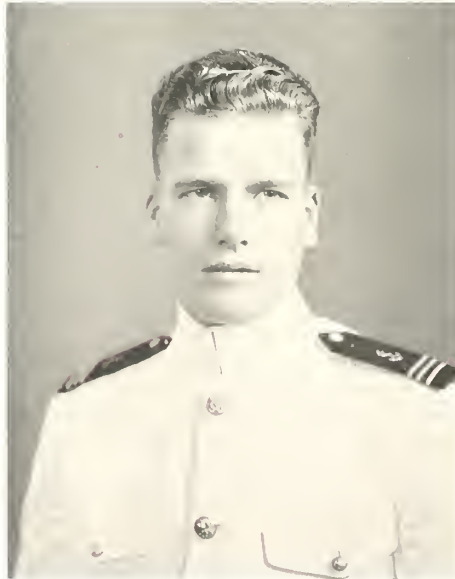
Battalion Soccer; Battalion Gym; Company Representative; C. P. O.

WILLIAM JOHN RUSCH, JR.

Bill, Roosh

Forsaking the Red River for the Severn was a hard blow for Bill but after adjusting himself to this climate the routine came easily. Roosh has participated in lacrosse and basketball to say nothing of the major sport of dragging. Academics are to him but a painful ordeal between week-ends. If Roosh can belay bunk drill for the deck, the Navy can find no better officer.

Battalion Basketball; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; 2 Stripes.

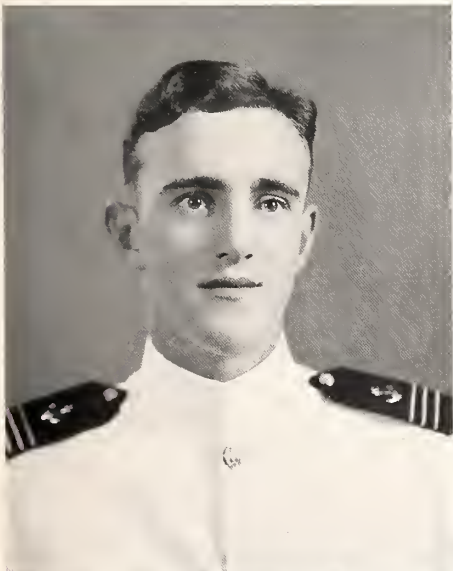


GEORGE OLIVER ATKINSON, JR.

Ollie, At, Goat

Ollie landed in the Academy in spite of a scholarship to M.I.T. Although hailing from D. C., he answered the call of the sea from a long line of New Englanders. He contributed in no small degree to battalion championships in football and track. Ollie spent too much time working out—and ending up too tired to study. If love for the Navy is a requisite, Ollie is guaranteed a successful future.

Battalion Football; Battalion Basketball; Battalion Track; Reception Committee; C.P.O.

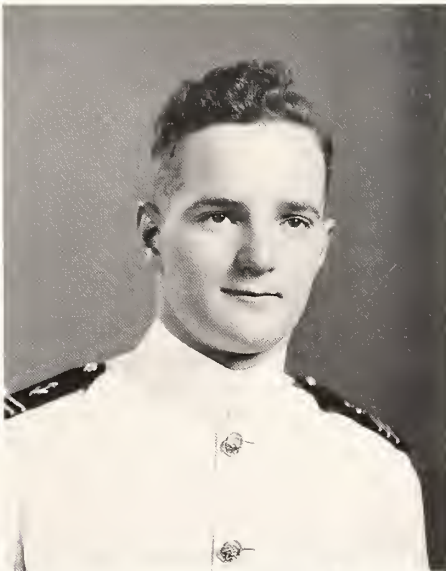


ROBERT DUCAS NYE

Chub, Spar-bar, Senator, Bob

Bob was headed for Joe College days, but a lucky break made him a member of the tops in classes. Cruises seem to be his specialty, and an ape's picture or the pressing necessity for a fix substantiates this statement. Spring and fall found him detending a lacrosse goal or running interference on the gridiron. A lover of life and ambition personified, success awaits him.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Lacrosse 3, 2; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



ALEX DAVID CHAPMAN BYERS

Alex, A.D.C.

St. Louis, Missouri, lost a good man when Alex decided to join the Navy. The last word and the last second before the late bell are as valuable to him as a week-end dragging. Although he tried his eagle eye at small bore his first two years, good sailor that he is, he received his letter in sailing. Conversation around Alex will never lag, nor will he lack friends, especially of the fairer sex.

Soccer 4; Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, r42t; Sailing 4, 3, 2, 1, sNg, 2/c P.O.; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.





RAY J. CASTEN

Ray

Ray is a chap you like at your first meeting and admire as long as you know him. From Washington, he combines the virility of the West with a clever wit and a good mind. He has proven himself an exceptional roommate and friend, always willing to help, to encourage and to forgive. His personable traits assure him success and the reputation of being one of the best-liked officers in the Fleet.

Battalion Basketball, Track 2; 2 Stripes.

GEORGE A. GARDES

Bud

The Devil was small fry to the "Kid" who held more respect for the Dago Department than Hell's mastermind could demand from a thousand fanatics. Except for slight annoyances experienced each time grades were posted, the USNA was merely a curtain to be brushed lightly aside by this "Ensign Potential." A good fella, though, and it's guaranteed that Bud's associates in the Fleet will enjoy his companionship.

Battalion Soccer; Crew 4; Battalion Tennis; 1 Stripe.

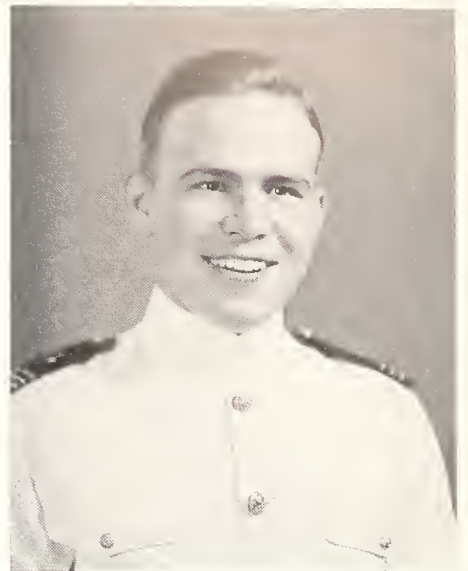
RICHARD GREGORY HUBER

Mickey

A pal, a friend—the one upon whom I depend. He got for me the so-called "sword" which everyone but me had heard. From heart to mind or limb to limb, his foresail, mainsail, mizzen, jigger, kicker, spanker, pusher—all are trim. And any captain of any ship up whose gangway he should trip will have a man who'll do his best to win success with every test. But when he puts out to the sea I know I'll miss his company.

1 Stripe.





WILBERT G. WHELDON

Bud

Bud never misses an opportunity to build up the West Coast. There must be something in what he says if he is a typical Californian. He has always been willing to help others along the academic paths and has done a very good job of it. His personality and intelligence has won him many friends at the Academy and will continue to do so in the Fleet.

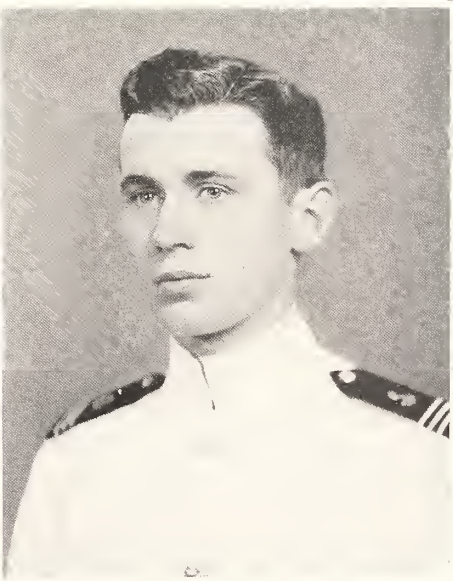
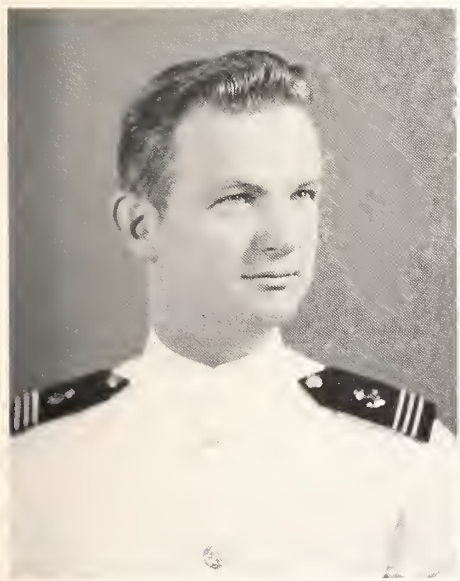
Battalion Football; Battalion Swimming; P.P.O.

PAUL D. RICHMOND

Chum, Pablo

Fresh out of high school and one of the youngest in his class, Paul entered the Naval Academy with me in the summer of 1938. Despite his alleged tangles with the academic departments his hair still retains a tinge of black among the white. It couldn't be due to O. A. O. troubles, however, for through the years his "Mac" has broken all tradition by remaining true. Above all else he has been a good friend and an understanding roommate.

Gym 4; Lucky Bag; Quarterdeck 4; 1 Stripe.

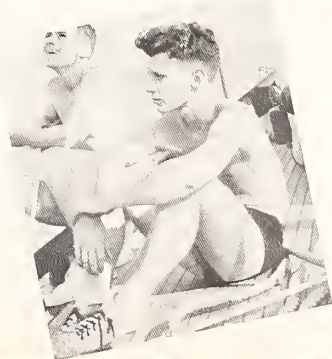


GORDON C. BUHRER

Buck, Stinky, Gordo, Cuddles

Long before our Academy days when Gordie and I played basketball together we had dreams of midshipmen days at the Naval Academy. We have seen those dreams come true, exams, cruises, leaves, but chiefly just the old routine when we did our best to beat the system. One could never ask for a roommate more suited to harmony, enjoyment, and good-will than Gordo, the one of many friends.

Battalion Football; Battalion Cross Country; Battalion Baseball; Press Detail; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





EDGILLE V. HALL

Eddie

"Happy go lucky," from the Hills of Kentucky, that's "Eddie." No matter where or when, whatever Eddie attempts he'll just get by, but he'll succeed at the task. Never having missed a hop, Eddie's biggest worry is women. The rub is that the pretty girls can't resist him any more than he can resist a pretty girl. Always ready to help anyone, he's everyone's friend.

Battalion Cross Country; Battalion Soccer; Battalion Track; Radio Club 4; G. P.O.



PAUL B. SMITH

P.B., Phoebie, Lead

From "High Above Cayuga's Waters" Paul heeded the call of the Navy and Cornell's loss became our good fortune. Youngster math gave him a few worried moments but his ability to buckle down carried him through. His interests include anything promising a good time. Call him Lead-Head, Phoebie, or Smitty he's one of the finest—so until we're shipmates again—the best of everything to you.

Battalion Football; Press Detail 3, 2, Director 1; P.P.O.

WALTER J. CONKLIN, JR.

Speed, Buck

Though chance sent Buck to the Navy he prepped for the Point, he soon proved to be as salty as the best. His cheerful smile, his love for chow, and his ever-ready puns soon paved his way to popularity. Though not a star athlete, Buck couldn't give sports too much attention, being somewhat hampered by his frequent run-ins with the Language Department. Best of luck, Buck!

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Boxing; Battalion Baseball; G. P.O.





RICHARD G. STERN, JR.

Dick, Sterno

"Hey, Mister, where are you from? Philadelphia? Do you know—?" Philly is his home town, and if you talk to him a while you will want to make it yours. He likes variety in everything except hops, and Saturday night will always find him there. He never puts down a good book, and there are few people more interested in current events.

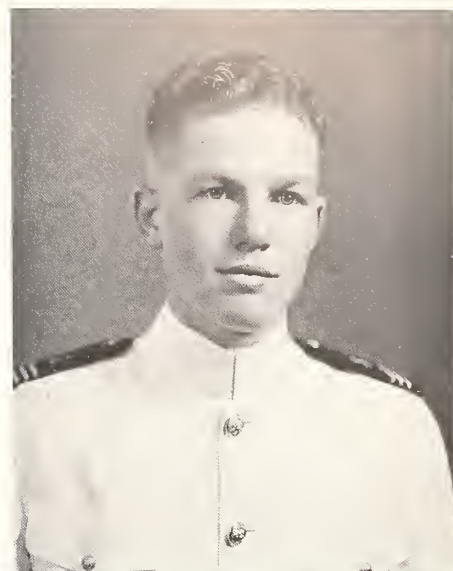
Battalion Football; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Cheerleader 2, 1; 2 Stripes.

CHARLES NORVILLE PAYNE, JR.

Chuck

Charlie's room was always filled with inquiring classmates. The fact that he managed to tutor them and still star proves his ability. His serious thoughts are accompanied by that sense of humor so necessary in combatting the system. He couldn't balance his own budget, but he managed to keep '42 out of the red. Charlie would have been a big social man, but he liked the Sunshine too well.

Boxing 4, 3, 2, bNAt; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3, 2; Class Crest Committee; 2/c P.O.; 4 Stripes.

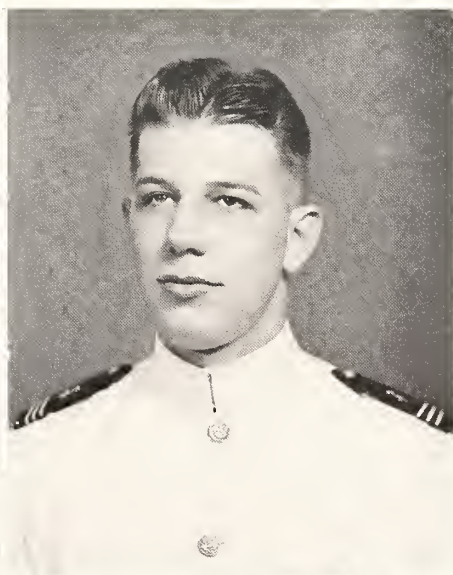
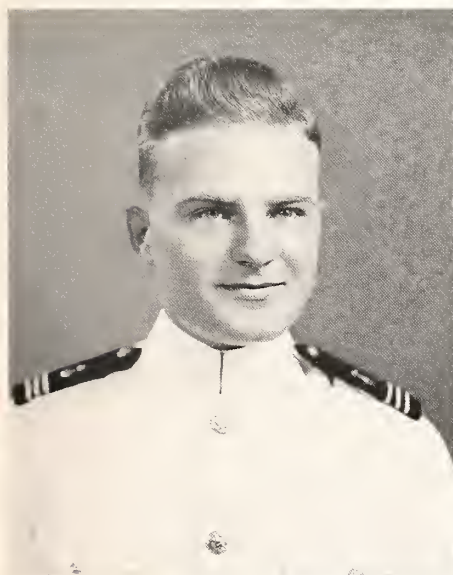


NORMAN CLARKE NASH

Norm

An incessant addict of the old sport of dragging, Norm could never be convinced that a week-end could be better spent. He'll argue about anything, but a diplomat to the end, he will never quarrel. Always good-natured, well liked, easy-going, yet regulation, he has the qualities which will make him a success in any venture he undertakes.

Boxing 4, 3; Boat Club 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.





MAX C. DUNCAN

Max, Dunc

"Every man should go out for organized athletics" Max, plebe summer. Three years later we find Max unofficial captain of the ping-pong team. He is famous for putting numbers in slots. Given a few formulae and the Duncan coefficient, he can do wonders. Results, better grades on less work than anyone we know. Light-hearted, good-natured, never gets discouraged, but his undying enthusiasm is his chief asset.

Battalion Soccer, Radio Club 4; P.P.O.



LESLIE MAURER

Les

"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." With that easy-going philosophy, Les has done remarkably well. The only one in the room without an O.A.O., he chooses instead to give them all a break. That bashful grin conceals the inner man and renders his caustic wit inoffensive. Always even-tempered and self-confident, his congenial personality has won him many friends.

Battalion Football; Boxing 4; Battalion Tennis; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.

WALTER M. VINCENT

Walt, Vince

They come from miles around. "Walt, explain this prob to me" -- so Walt twists his forelock a little faster and comes down with the answer. He barely missed starring the first two years, but he has the consolation of knowing that he kept his three wives from bilging out. Walt is the kind of a man you appreciate more every day you know him. We have learned to prize his friendship and good opinion highly.

Battalion Soccer; Radio Club 4, C. P.O.





CARL F. SWENSON

Swede

"Turn the radio on"—that is what we heard from Carl from morn to night. Carl starts the day with a song and ends it singing the blues. His favorite expression is "Bilged Again!"—his favorite relaxation, bunk drill. Still he always finds time for his workout in the gym. Although no snake, Carl is quite at home on the dance floor. His winning smile and warm nature assure him a host of friends.

Crew 4, 42; Boat Club; Radio Club; P.P.O.

CHARLES JACKSON BURTON

Jack, Burt, C.J.

Jack entered the Naval Academy from Oklahoma, and is still a "Sooner" in that he gets the word before any of his roommates. When he wasn't practicing drumming on his desk, he was writing long letters, or perusing *La Prensa*, which he preferred to the *Washington Post*. Behind his unassuming front we know there are the makings of a real officer.

Battalion Gym; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Battalion Wrestling; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, Vice-President 1; 2/e P.O.; 2 Stripes.

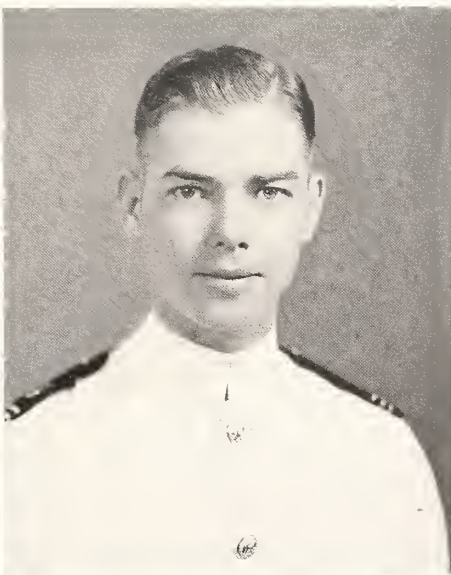
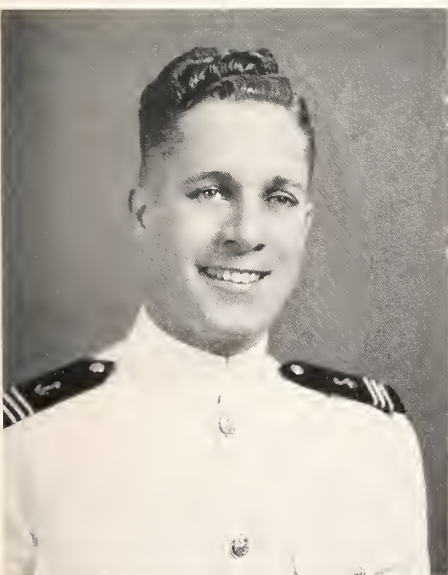


CHARLES ALBERT HILL, JR.

Jim, Charlie, Wing-and-Wing

Jim Hill came out of Georgia by way of the fleet, picking up on the way more common sense and "down home" tales than Bob Burns ever knew. These and his ability to teach steam to a bewildered classmate by comparing a Waterbury gear to his Model T back home make him the lad he is. He doesn't let Brahms and Beethoven worry him, but he knows what makes the wheels go around, which is what will take him far in this Navy.

Battalion Boxing; Battalion Track; Movie Gang 4; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripe.





LEWIS WALTER SQUIRES

Lou, Louie

Lou came to the Naval Academy supposedly for a week-end journey. Suddenly he discovered himself sworn in as a midshipman. Consoled to this fact, Lou proceeded to do a good job both in academics and athletics. Being a good violinist, checker champ, and high tenor are just a few of his accomplishments. As to the future, Lou is skeptical, but he has the courage, tact, and good judgement that success demands.

Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, N; 1 Stripe.*

JOHN C. THEYS

J.C., T.B.T., Steimmetz

Johnnie joined the Navy to see the world and, incidentally, to prove that Brooklyn couldn't be beat, but inadvertently ended up in Annapolis. He weathered many academic storms, including clashes with the Juice Department which were responsible for such classics as, "You know it's there, but you can't see it." Always popular with his classmates, his unbounded enthusiasm, and winning smile, will overcome all obstacles.

Battalion Football, Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.

WILLIAM CHARLES ROY, JR.

Bill

Bill, as he is popularly known among his many friends within and around the Academy, hails from Indiana. Coming from the Fleet, he maintained a high standing and still participated in many sports, earning his letter in cross country. Anyone who knows him will tell you that he's a good man to have around, and a swell fellow to live with, so what more could one ask for?

Battalion Track; Forester Lanyard Club; 1 Stripe





LEROY W. VANCE

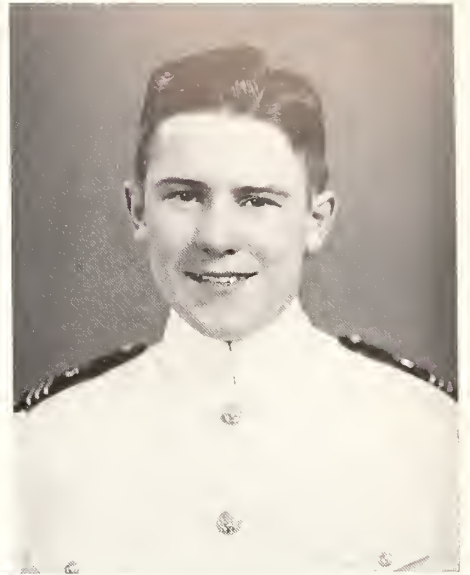
Lee

Out of the briny deep came Lee with visions of a four year rest. But alas and alack it was not to be. For early in the game Lee dove in with the sub squad and spent two years coming to the surface. A veteran of many tussles with the Exec Department Lee can say with pride, "I weathered them all." Always ready for a laugh or a bull session Lee was a swell roommate.

CLIFFORD PLEASANT MASON

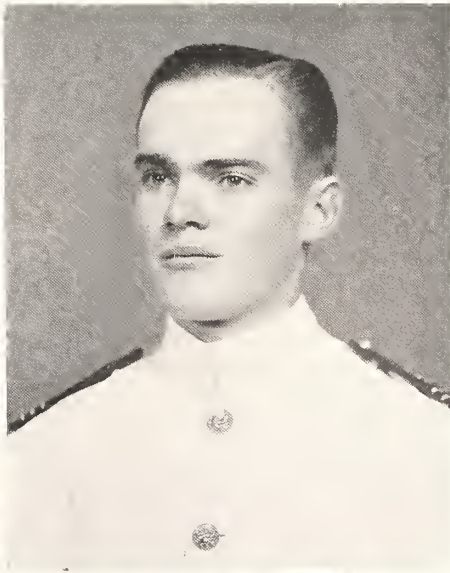
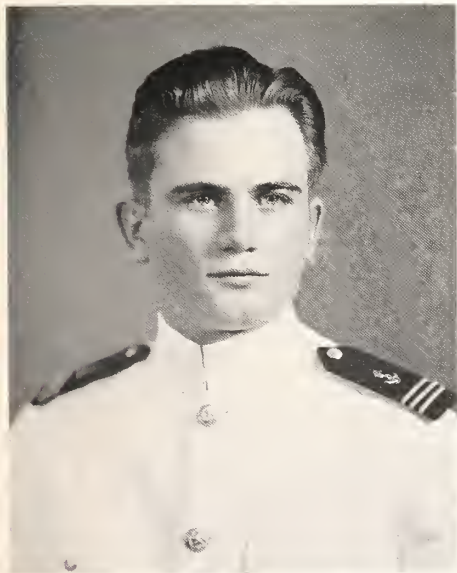
Speck, Pee Wee, Little Man, C.P.

When fate puts a man in Arkansas and then makes him king of the sandblowers, he has a right to feel cheated: but Spec not only ignored fate, he came up fighting. First platooners are no match for him in an argument or swinging on the horizontal bar for the gym team. Spec's quick wit and good humor add to the spoils that make him a big little man.



Boxing 4, 3, b42t; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, rNt; Manager; Log 4; P.P.O.

Gym 4, 3, 2, 1, gNt; Crew 4; C.P.O.



JAMES DEXTER HAZARD

Jim, Hap

A hunter and a fisherman from Michigan is Jim. Typical of north-erners he is alert, knows what he wants, and gets it. Jim never has a care because he is too busy—whether it's developing pictures, playing chess, listening to fine music, or writing his O. A. O. Always willing to start a discussion, his most common expression is: "Now tell me this." Jim gets a kick out of life.

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, Manager; Quarterdeck 4, 3, 2; Chess Club 2; Company Rifle 4; 2 Stripes.





JAMES BONNYMAN ROAK

Jim, Squeegee, Rumdum

After wasting the early part of his life chasing jackrabbits in New Mexico, Squeegee ventured into civilization to accomplish greater achievements. The experience at chasing jackrabbits earned for him a top position on the cross country team. His class standing has proved him to be a man mentally as well as physically. Squeegee's quiet good nature and subtle wit have won him many friends.

Cross Country 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Wrestling 4, 2, w42r, Track 4, 3, 2, 42, Stars 4, 1 Stripe.*



LOUIS LEONARD MEIER, JR.

Prince Henry, Gadget, L.L., Looie

With an imagination capable of making even his Chamber of Commerce blush, Lou was well able to expound upon the wonders of California. He has never failed to keep the atmosphere bright with his inherent good humor and quick wit. In his spare time he was easily located racing a dink or sailing the yawls. Nav was rough but he finally fixed that. Set a course, Lou, we'll follow.

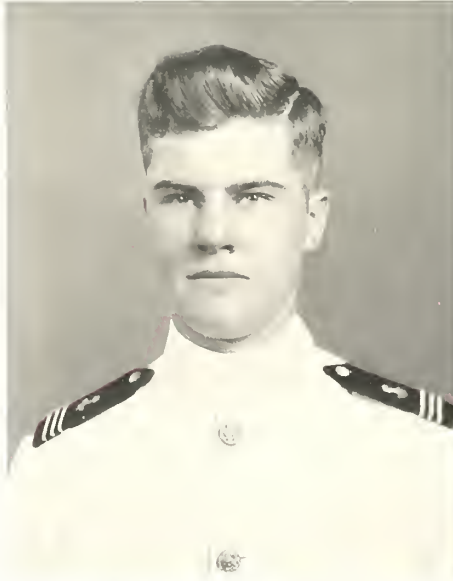
Battalion Soccer; Track 4, 42; Sailing 3, 2, 1, s42g; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.

RAYMOND CHESTER McGRATH

Bob, Buck, Grandpa, Mac

It's too bad that a man with all the earmarks of the sheriff of Podunk should forsake his career to try the Navy, but others had succeeded and Grandpa knew he could. Plebe summer was definitely a shock, but his Irish carried him through and he made the grade without kicking. The good nature that made Gramp a model plebe has won for him the lasting friendship of his classmates.

B at Club 3, 2; Radio Club 4; Reef Point, 2 Stripes



RICHARD RILEY

Snow-white, Cue-ball, Quail

Dick saw his first shell just three years ago but there isn't any stroke we would rather row behind. He set the pace for us in academics, too, always ready to crack a tough prob for anyone. Being one jump ahead of the D.O. was his most treasured achievement, and a bridge game his fondest pastime. He pulled a good oar—keep pulling, Dick—we'll be pulling for you.

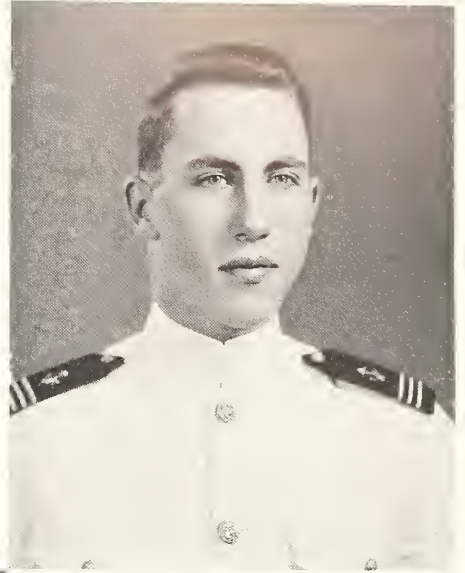
Soccer 4, 442f; Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Company Representative; Stars 3; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3; 2 Stripes.

WILLIAM GEORGE WEBER

Bill, Willie, Web

With the hayseed almost replaced by salt spray, Bill crewed on all of our yachts, but he was really happiest when he could drive a star, lee rail under. Exec disapproval ended his purchase of a forty foot sloop and—who knows—his oft dreamed and talked of round-the-world voyage. Favorite song—*Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair*, favorite odds—1000 to 1, favorite drink—(censored).

Battalion Crew; Battalion Track; Sailing 2; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Foreign Language Club; 1 Stripe.

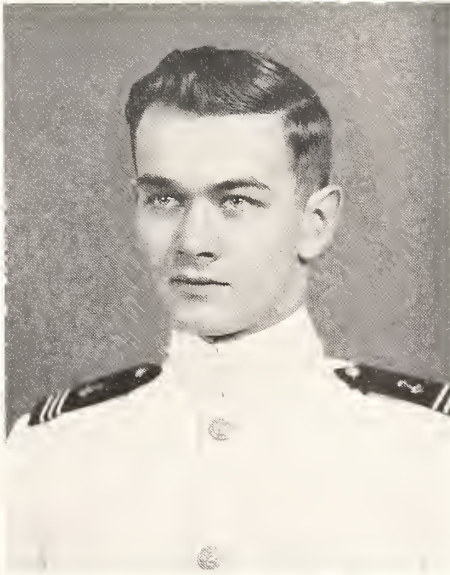
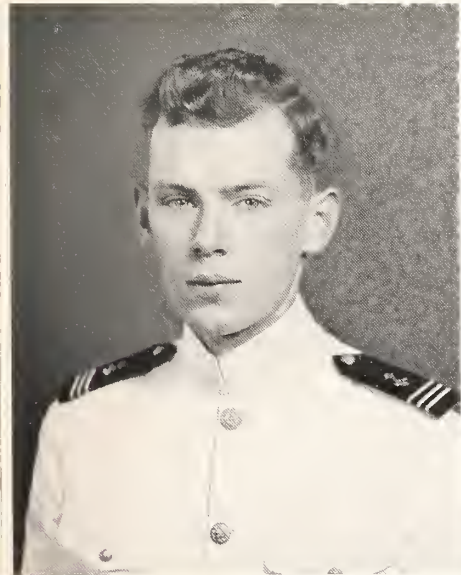


EDWIN ROSENBERG

Rosy, Baron Von Stupe

We draw our candidates from every walk of life but Rosy was the first to prep at Augustana Seminary. An able hand on *Freedom, Vamavie*, or a yawl, the Baron was equally capable of helping a wooden wife, though it sometimes delayed turning in until an hour before taps. Coaching the battalion crew, pacing the flying squadron, or just a fourth at bridge—Ed was always on the go.

Football 4, 42; Crew 4, 2; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2 Stripes.





PRESTON LIVELY MANSFIELD

Pep

Next to raising old Ned in the true Kentucky fashion Pep would rather splash in the shower while screaming the latest swing classic. A real expert "sackman" he can still chase rabbits till they drop. Not quite so fast with the women he can manage to hold his own. With his inbred desire for swing and tall drinks Pep adds up to the very antithesis of a blue grass hillbilly.

*Battalion Cross Country; Battalion Basketball
Battalion Track; Radio Club 4; Ring Committee;
C.P.O.*

J. R. MASON

D-Lay, Colonel

"Sir, that isn't the way we used to work 'em down in Arkansas." That's just J.R. building up velvet, so that he won't have to forty on the math exam. Instead of tearing his hair, the prof, like the rest of us, will succumb to J.R.'s infectious sense of well-being, and there will be blue skies for at least two more months. Anyone so adept at making friends and spreading cheer as J. R. just can't miss.

*Battalion Football; Battalion Soccer; Radio Club
4; C.P.O.*

JAMES F. SCHREMP

Schlutz, Jim

Exit the snake! From women to cameras Jim can really put out the dope. At studies, friendships, and bull sessions he is a past master. With his quizzically smiling face and war cry, "It's good for you", he is assured of a dazzling future—even if some lady spy does corner him. Such all 'round versatility can be easily summed up, "He got the word!"

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Soccer; C.P.O.



R. L. PIERCE

Dick, Sin Pelo, Flub

Lochinvar rode out of the West and failed to bring "Sin Pelo" with him. But true to the call of his predecessor, this wandering Oakie left the plains of his home to follow the sea. When not examining his rapidly receding hair line, Dick may be found flaked out, waiting for the letter that never arrives. A born optimist with a Southern sense of humor, he has won for himself a host of life long friends.

Battalion Soccer; Baseball 4, 3, 42, C.P.O.

WILLIAM RICHARD EASTON

Bill, Salty

Balmy Southern California seemed far away when Bill came aboard back in '38 and settled down to four years of hard work. As one who loves, appreciates, and plays good music, Bill was well on his way to a musical career before entering the Academy. His pet peeves are Florida oranges and Maryland weather, but he never lets anything get him down. It is hardly necessary to wish Bill good luck, because with or without it he will make his number.

NA-10 4; 2/c P.O., 2 Stripes.

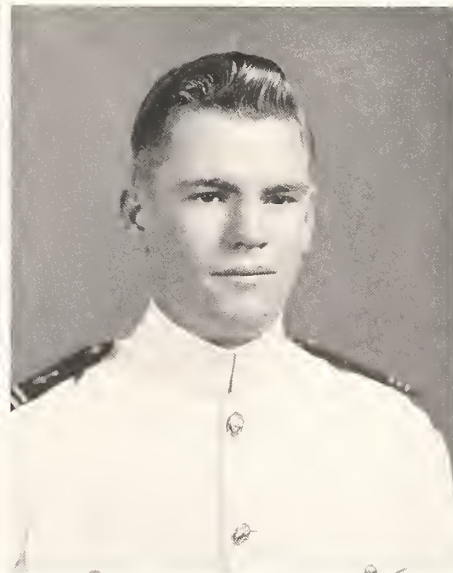
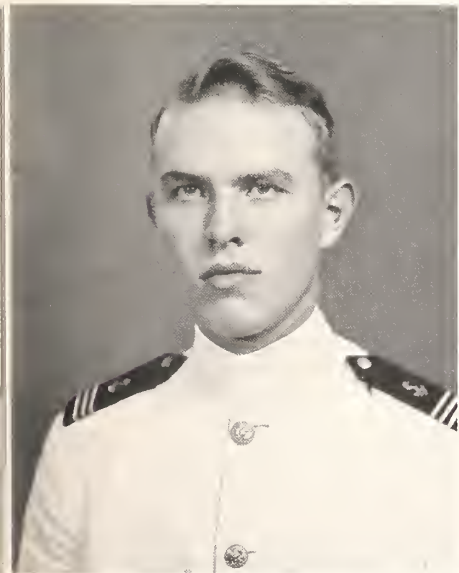


EUGENE HARRISON FARRELL

Gene, Charley, Wes

A lad of varied experience was Gene when he said "I do" to Uncle Sam's offer of "do or die." He spent his more tender years in the not so tender environment of the Texas plains and learned the ways of the sea in Gulf waters among the Florida Keys. Gene has what it takes—love of the sea and the yearning for adventure. Even when the salvos begin to fly he will think it's a game, but he'll play for keeps.

Lucky Bag; Boat Club 3; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2 Stripes.





WALLACE BRUCE AUCKLAND

Ace, Wad

Physically marked by a receding hair line, mentally by a keen mechanical mind, the key word to Ace's character is complete tranquillity. Only once has this equilibrium been upset and then it took three hysterical women to turn the trick. Wad does everything with an intensity that marks him as a careful workman. Ace did not read *Cosmo* and, believe it or not, did not star. We cannot read the future but come what may Ace will always be tops.

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, NA - Outdoor Rifle 4, 3; 2 Stripes.

WILLIAM ROSS BARNETT

Bill, Barney, Whitey

Bill Barnett, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, was sent out by Oakland to extol the beauties of California. While not at this task he likes to bend his energy to some other form of melee, and the beatings he has given and received in stadium and classroom are legion. Our chips will be on this man who has stood by his state, sports, and studies through three and a half years of storm and strife.

Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA, Boat Club 2; C.P.O.

CHARLES COURTNEY SENN

Red, C.C., C-square

From away down South came this diminutive waxer of masterful rhetoric. A flash of white teeth, a gob of red hair, two wildly gesticulating hands, and there you have Courtney in the midst of an animated teeth-chipping contest. With a book in his hand, he can usually be found in his spare time listening to Beethoven's *Fifth*. From seaman to midshipman, from midshipman to officer, we wish him success in his naval career.

Battleship School, Battalion Training, Lady Barr; Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, 2; P.O.; 1 Stripes.





JOHN BYRON HOUGH

Snuff, Huffie, Flipper

"A man should make something of himself before he starts thinking of women." But alas, Snuffie just couldn't escape the jinx of "silly females." The Academy received a naive blond and produced a whirlwind of a cheerleader. Of course it made him a naval officer, too, but the Academy does that to all of us. The girls like him because he ignores them and the fellows like him because he's sincere.

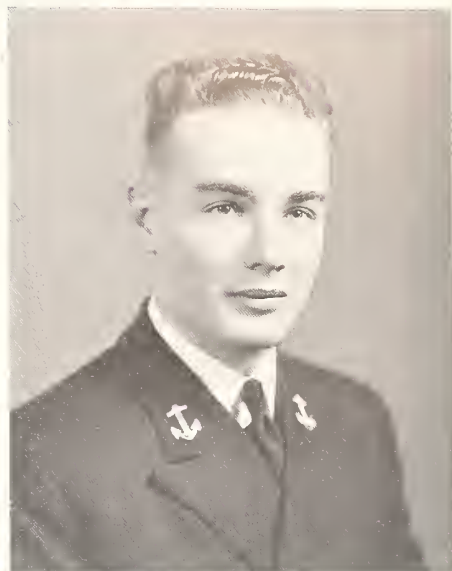
Gym 4, 3, 2, 1, gNt; Log 3; Radio Club 4, 3; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Cheerleader 2, Head Cheerleader 1; C.P.O.

ARTHUR HOBART WARNER, JR.

Art, Peaches, Whitey

He never would tell us why his girl called him St. Bernard. Just a College Joe, that's "Peaches." He still likes to wrestle in the room, he can still yell louder than anyone on the corridor, and he still insists upon having his own way. Being conscious of his physical and academic standing, Art worked hard all through those three and a half long years. Yes, sir, the Navy will be able to use him—he's a good man!

Battalion Football; Basketball 4, 3, 2, NA; 1 Stripe.



ROBERT JUNIOR KNOX

Punch, Knoxberg, Secretary

The thick bucket is always writing Simon, and right now he is on the second page! Pretty boy is never serious, is always interrupting study hours, and is continually admiring his physique in the mirror. He goes out for wrestling so he can practice new torture holds on me. Knoxey never studies so I have to do my own lessons. Good ol' Robin, he's still the best roommate in the Academy.

Boxing 4, 3, bNA; Wrestling 2; Boat Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Glee Club 3; P.P.O.





MARSDEN SCOTT BLOIS, JR.

Legal Eagle, Scotty

Scott believes in living a full life and he is always ready to consider a new idea. A projected dream trip to the South Seas has been his ideal, and he has never let Academy routine interrupt his enjoyment of life. A well-read person, he enjoys sports for recreation. Possessed of a cool head, a quick and interested mind, and a genial disposition, he will make a success of the career of his choice.

Fencing 42; Quarterdeck 4, 3, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Chess Club 3; 2 c.P.O.; 2 Stripes.



THOMAS O. MARSHALL, JR.

T.O., Tom, Tommy

To change from an easy-going college life to these hectic three years is a difficult one, but Tom's ability to triumph over these changes speaks for his character and ability. He found time to acquire the final polish that most of us can only wish for. Devoting himself to soccer and crew, he achieved a lasting interest in them. His friendliness and humorous nature will make him a sought for companion in any group.

Battalion Football; Battalion Soccer; Crew 4, 3; Stars 4; Reef Points; Movie Gang 4; Christmas Card Committee; C.P.O.

ROBERT STEWART MAYNARD

Bob

Bob can always be found during recreation hours in the same place—his bunk. Nothing is of more importance to the pride of Pasadena than making his quota of twelve hours daily spent in the horizontal position. Studies never bothered Bob much after his narrowly missing the United States Lines prize for excellence in foreign languages, and he is always willing to lend his genial disposition to a game of tennis or a hand of bridge.

C.P.O.





WILLIAM HUGH YOUNG

Hugh

When there is a job to be done, most people become rather important and there is much ado about nothing. Hugh is the antithesis of this type. Hugh doesn't worry about much, and believes in the Mississippian conception of a leisurely life. Confidentially, he is more likely to be concerned about Charley Barnett's latest "killer diller" or how the Yanks came out yesterday than about such dull stuff as steam or juice.

Crew 4; Company Representative; Ring Committee; 2 Stripes.

JAMES BARKLEY SOMMERS

Jim, J.B.

"Smiling Jim" is a true son of our great West. He is emphatic, intense, and energetic. "The Deacon," as he was called in prep school, realized a lifelong ambition when he entered the Academy; he has thrived since on the competition he met there. Jim has no particular hobby; he assimilates the contents of the daily paper and follows sports closely. It can truly be said that this "man of action" is a leader.

Swimming; Battalion Tennis; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Reception Committee 3; 3 Stripes.

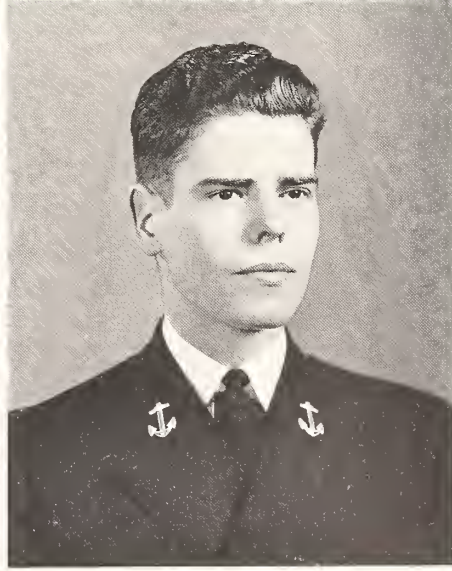


HENRY LEE GRANT, III

Hank, Bitsy

Almost tall enough for the big fellows in the first platoon, Hank has continually found himself amongst the sandblowers. His suave, interesting, and natural personality have won him a host of friends. Wrestling with the Bull Department is Hank's off-season sport. Versatility in character, pipe smoking, novels, and dragging have remained his only permanent interests. His cooperative spirit will carry Hank far in life.

2 Stripes.





JACK MILTON JAMES

Jesse

We had never heard of Wildwood before, but we have been injected with more than our share of it since we have known Jack. No All-American, Jack plays at all sports well. His main objectives at the Academy are to save what little hair he has left and to prove that the text books are wrong. He is forever finding errors in their pages, but strangely enough it is usually Jack who is wrong.

Battalion Football; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Track 4, 3, 42; C.P.O.

CORNELIUS DION O'SULLIVAN

Sully, Curly, O'Banion

Born in San Francisco, Sully began college life at the University of California and has had little trouble standing at the top of the class. Sully climaxed four years of crew by becoming the Academy's No. 1 oarsman and captain. His unruly hair has been a problem, but he manages to divert attention with his contagious smile. Make one derogatory remark about California and you will have a fighting Irishman on your hands.

Football 4, 42; Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N, Captain; Stars 4; Orchestra 4, 2; 4 Stripes.

WILLIAM CREAGH DOZIER, JR.

Fatstuff, Round Man, Bull

Bill is a true son of the old South. He left his Dixie with a drawl and a splendid sense of humor which Academy life has only augmented. Since earliest plebe days his has been a large circle of friends. His good nature and sincerity insure that he will have them always. With never a trace of ostentation Bill always does his job surely and well.

Football 4, Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, 8NAt, 1 Stripe.





RICHARD M. SEWALL

Dick, Jack-Stack

Dick came East in 1938 as the advanced guard of the California Chamber of Commerce, and has been busy ever since selling the Academy on the West. Between sales, however, he found time to make a reputable showing in fall and winter sports and to compile a scholastic average that stands him in the select third of his class. A sure success in any role but that of a salesman.

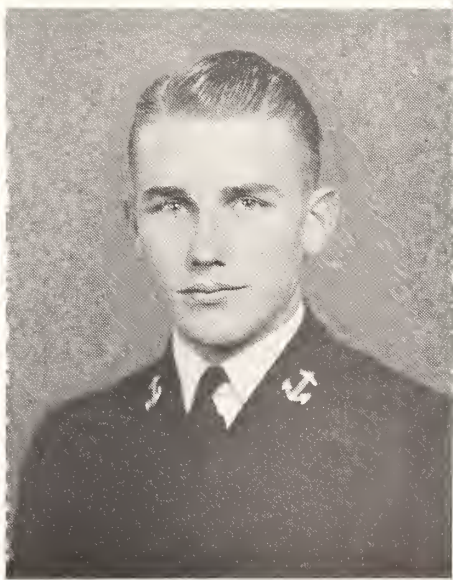
Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Boxing 3, 2, 1; Log; Trident; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Art Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Crest Committee; 2 Stripes.

CHESTER JAMES POOL

Cast Jig, Jimmy

Good natured to the point of easy going, he still dislikes inefficiency and inconsistency in anything, and is always thinking up ways to better things. "Now when I was hot shellman on the *Pennsy . . .*" Out of the fleet, Cast Jig has the ability to realize the underdog's feelings. He refuses to be browbeaten or excited—except by a sparking motor. He has made his own breaks, but we wish him all the good ones anyway.

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Track; Battalion Sailing; Log 4, 2, 1; Trident 3, 2, 1; Art Club 2, 1; C.P.O.



CHARLES WESLEY PITTMAN, JR.

Cast William, Charlie, Pitt

Bang! Enter Cast William blasting the door aside with all the grace and subtlety of a drunken horse. Physically and intellectually a force to be reckoned with, he cannot easily be ignored when aroused. Pitt affects a violent misogyny but this is pure bluff. A good down-to-earth South Georgia man, he is the true master of his fate. We hope he can find some use for the good luck we wish him.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, 42; Small Bore Rifle 2, 1; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, 42; Boat Club 4, 3; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





JOHN J. GREEN

Jig Jig, Johnny

The Kansas City Naval Reserves sent Johnny with forehand knowledge of the Navy. His "no lend—no borrow" policy made him more of a roommate than a "wife," but his amiable nature and easy-going manner made many friends. In an argument J.J. was always right until proved wrong, but then he would freely admit his error.

Battalion Football; Football Manager 4, 3, 2, NA; Lucky Bag; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes.



MARSHALL J. LYTTLE

Marsh, Lou, Dump

From the land of automobiles "Dump" rolled in just out of high school. Marsh took life at the Academy very leisurely, and, while lying on his bunk, was always ready to sing the praises of Michigan's great athletes and discuss track records with anyone. The afternoons that he was engaged in athletics were spent dealing out bridge hands or trying to beat old sol.

Battalion Football; Track 4, 42; 1 Stripe.

RAYMOND WIGGINS

Ray

No one had ever heard of Ridgway until Ray came to the Naval Academy, but beginning with Plebe Summer everyone knew of "Wig." He could boast of three years of college and could tell stories of college life for hours at a time. Hardly a mail skipped him, and his locker door was filled with pictures of O.A.O.'s.

Battalion Football; Battalion Track; Track 1; G's & C's 3, 2; Choir 4 3 2, 1; 2; P.O.: 4 Stripes

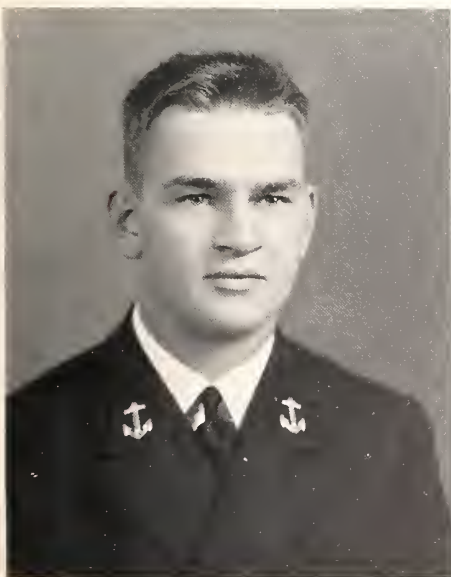


JESSE EARLE MILLER

Butch, Punchy, Nanki-Poo

Dragging and everything else but academics took up all of Butch's time. In his odd moments he found time to keep up a large correspondence and to record his philosophy of life. Always ready to join or promote an argument, relativity, love, logic, and religion were his pet subjects. He often provided amusement by singing his tenor solos in Chapel with black eyes and bruises.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Boxing 4, 3, 2, bNt, Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Director, P.P.O.

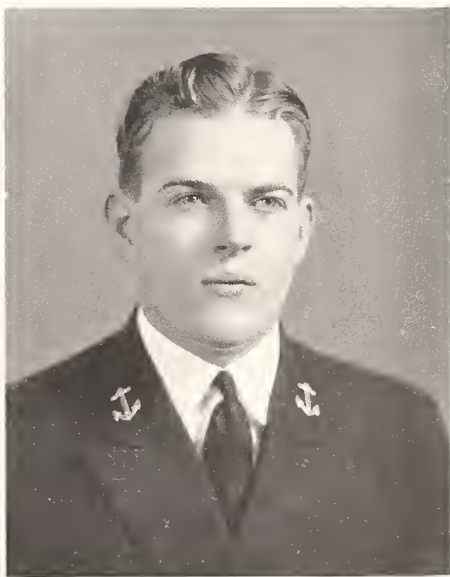


WILLIAM MARTIN YEAGER

Willie

When we met Willie we all knew that the "best" didn't always come from the home state. He is truly a genius at making friends. His ready humor and good nature have carried and will continue to carry him through many a trying moment. His name does not appear at the top of the academic list, but when the last count is taken you can bet he'll have a prominent place.

P.P.O.

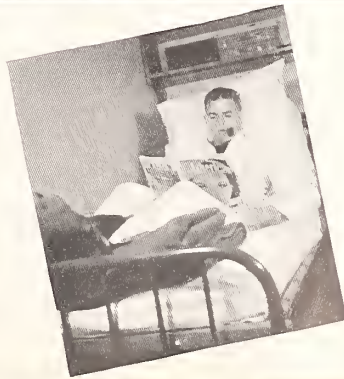


HAL GILL WYNNE

High Gear, Winnie, Deacon

From Fordyce on the cotton belt where it's always sunshine, never rain, no suffering, no pain, no work, all play, High Gear gave up his local attractions for those of the Academy. Naturally he has had reason to wonder over his decision, but tenaciousness has kept him to his choice. Though quiet and rather serious, he has given us some remarkable wit. A surplus of common sense and a strong determination will insure Hal success.

C.P.O.





J. PHILIP GUTTING

Phil

Hailing from the Hoosier state, Phil has accounted for himself notably in three major sports. His height, ranginess, and speed has served to win him several N stars. He is a hard worker, carrying his will to win to the classroom as well as to the field of sport. This, plus a growing personality, will gain the respect of fellow officers when he joins the Fleet.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, N*; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N*; Class Crest Committee; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes.*

HAROLD A. HARWOOD

Hal

We have all seen Hal in action on the gridiron; his vitality and his keen sense of judgment is surpassed only by his spirit of competition. He carries all these qualities to the classroom, reflecting a personality which will bring him success and honor in his chosen branch of the service—the Marine Corps. A reliable classmate—a true friend—one to be remembered always.

Football 4, 3, 2, N, Goal Keeper; Baseball 4, 3, 2, N*; 1 Stripe.*

JOSEPH R. HUNT

Joe

Yes, this is Joe—the highest ranking collegiate tennis player in the country. But this alone is quite insufficient, for behind it all the California boy is a natural at almost anything. Though he has matched the best that Budge, Riggs, and McNiell have had to offer one of his most regarded accomplishments is that N* in football. To find a more genuine personality is a mighty hard task.

Football 3, 2, 1, N; Basketball 4, 2, 1, 42; Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.*





RICHARD DANA OPP, JR.

Dick, Stoop

Dick is a big boy and has used his weight with advantage, lettering in football and track for three years. His ready smile has made many friends among classmates and in the regiment. To his size is attributed numerous nicknames, "Stoop" being the principal one. You will be a success in any field, Dick, and we hope the Service will benefit by your abilities.

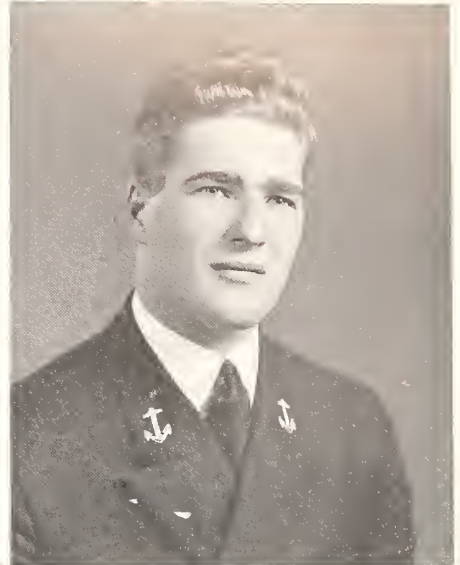
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PAUL LEWIS RUEHRMUND, JR.

Pablo

Pablo got his inspiration to become a naval officer while sailing on the blue waters of the Chesapeake. It was a tough fight before he got to the Academy, but he succeeded. Like every true Virginian, Paul wants to be always ready to aid a friend or engage an enemy. His greatest ambitions are to master the arts of seamanship and aviation.

Soccer 4, 3, 2; Small Bore Rifle 2, 1; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Property Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripe.

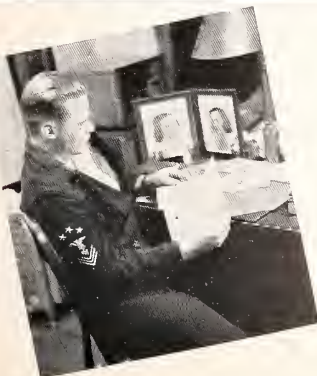
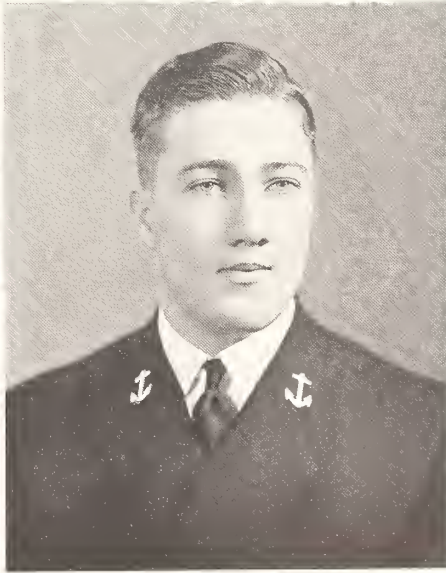
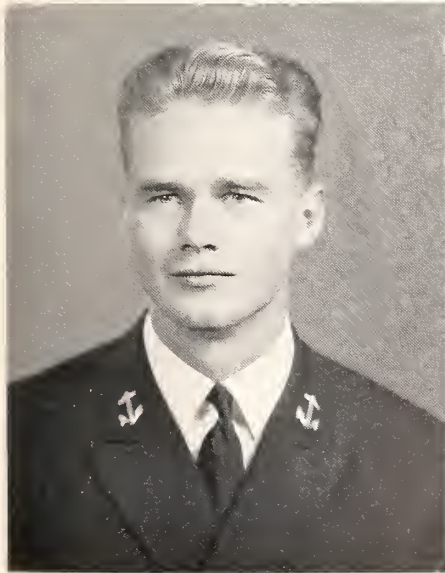


WILLIAM DONALD VOGTS

Don

Our Count hails from Philadelphia. He came into the Academy via the U. S. N. R. with ideas of flying, but the old 20/20 rule put an end to that. Don spent his time at the Academy keeping up with the academic departments, serving extra duty, playing football, and waiting for leave. If you ever see a big fellow with baggy trou, his shirt tail out, and a good-natured smile, you may say, "There's the Count."

Football 4, 3, 2; Resigned.





JOHN LAWRENCE HANSEN

Butch, Sleepy

"Johnny" hails from Iowa and from California; it's hard to tell which. He likes to talk about California until the weather is mentioned, but when cornered, Iowa claims him. He starred in plebe steam and has been trying ever since to bring his marks up, with no little improvement. His passions have included the boat club, photography, a model gas engine, Link trainers, and very rarely, women.

Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



CLEAMENS KARFGIN, JR.

Jack, Swede

Good old Jack—six feet two of good-naturedness. A pair of broad shoulders give him the appearance of one of the he-men of western Pennsylvania, but such is not the case—he came from Baltimore to join '42. Jack started his naval career early by watching the "Middies" march past his house on the way to football games. He never lost the desire to be one of them and brass buttons followed Baltimore City College and Johns Hopkins.

Battalion Lacrosse; G.P.O.

LEWIS JOSEPH STECHER, JR.

Steck, L.J., Primo

L.J. is a Navy Junior. This fact cannot be denied, nor can the fact that he is savvy, in an academic sense. Though he never starred, a 3.39 is too close for comfort. He is slight of build, relatively good-looking, not athletically inclined. His efforts on the *Log* staff have netted him an editorship. Aside from the fact that he has acquired the habit of saying "damn," Louie is a good boy.

Lot 4, 3, 2, 1, Marine Editor, 2 c P.O.; 2 Straps



JAMES KENNETH LEIPPER

Jim, Jake, J.K.

This College Joe and dry land sailor arrived from Salem, Ohio, with an agrarian knowledge of seamanship, and promptly took to the water. Jim is a sportsman, and a good-natured companion. He appreciates music, and has sung in the choir and glee club during his stay at the academy. College training at Ohio State University causes academics to rest lightly on Jim's shoulders, and he often coaches others in their studies.

Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Boat Club 4, 3; Glee Club 4, 3; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.

HENRY CLYDE TURNER

Hank, Cowboy

Although he's been here for some time, Hank's slow Arizona drawl still sticks with him. He has a great deal of trouble making himself understood when he says "rifle" and "guide." He listens to sad, dreamy songs with a far-away look in his eyes that bothers me. He's a cheerful pessimist—one that says, "Here we go to Steam; another 2.0 in the books." For such dauntless spirit, one can't help admiring this lanky cowpoke.

Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.

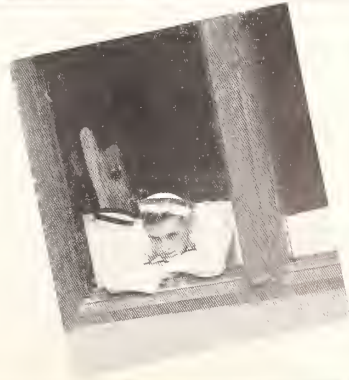
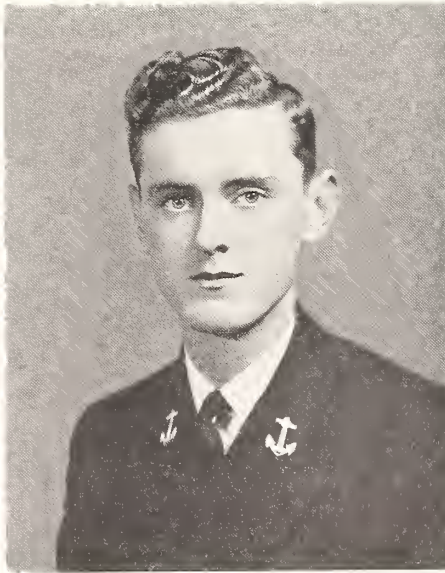
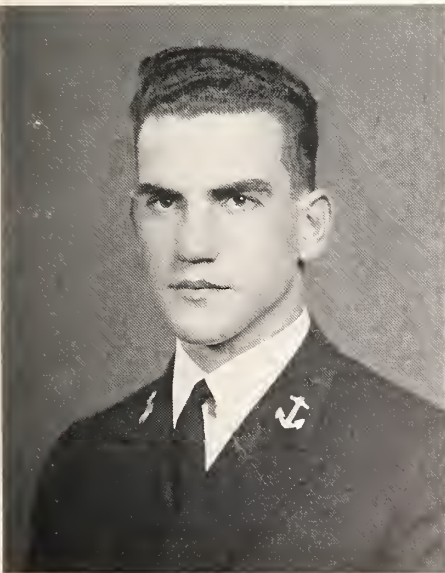


ALBERT GORDON HILLBERG

Hilly, A.G., Berg

From some small island in New York came many, among whom might be found the unusual Hilly—unusual in that he is of Swedish descent and nothing else. A great lover of classical music and art, Hilly can always enlighten some befuddled brain on the subject. Another hobby of importance is receiving shorter letters than anyone else. These hobbies only add to his appreciation of the finer and nobler things to be gained in life.

Reception Committee 3; 1 P.O.





WILLIAM A. ENGDAHL

Bill

Bill rolled in from South Dakota with an enviable ability to take life easy. He studied a little, read a few geology books and slept whenever he had a chance. His main interests are photography and radio, but he is always willing and eager to take the negative for the sake of an argument on any subject, armament to zoology. His answer to all questions—"It's all relative."

Battalion Basketball; Battalion Football; Boat Club 2; Track 4; Radio Club 2; C.P.O.

JACOB EZRA GLICK

Jake

Jake arrived at the Naval Academy green as the corn he had been plowing, but the hard earth made a firm foundation for the building of a successful career. For these past four years he has shown the true qualities of a conscientious, soft-spoken, level-headed gentleman. Always one to take his share of any burden Jake was ever willing to lend a hand or a dollar to a friend in need.

Battalion Soccer; Fencing 4; Battalion Wrestling; Sailing 3, 2, 1, 42; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4; 2; C.P.O.; 2 Stripes.

WILLIAM RICHARD WERNER

Otto, Scrappy

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, aggressiveness, and ability, Dick easily adapted himself to the competitive Naval Academy system. This well-knit son of the fourth platoon never stopped driving until his work rated a "well done," yet he found time to play. His Waterloo—trying to convince his "inconvincible wife" that Southern California is another name for Heaven.

Golf 4, 3; Sailing 4, 3, 2; Stars 4, 3, 2; Log 2; Football, Basketball; Club 4, 3, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Art Club 4, 3, 2, 1, 2; C.P.O.; 2 Stripes.





MAINO DES GRANGES

Dee, Diz, Sparky

When Des left the fleet to become an officer he brought to the Naval Academy the "des Granges weekend" that has since almost become a legend of the four gray walls. He has always taken things easy but had plenty to spare when the pressure was on. Football and rifle are his main interests and the O.A.O., his inspiration. A cheerful personality will carry Bud a long way.

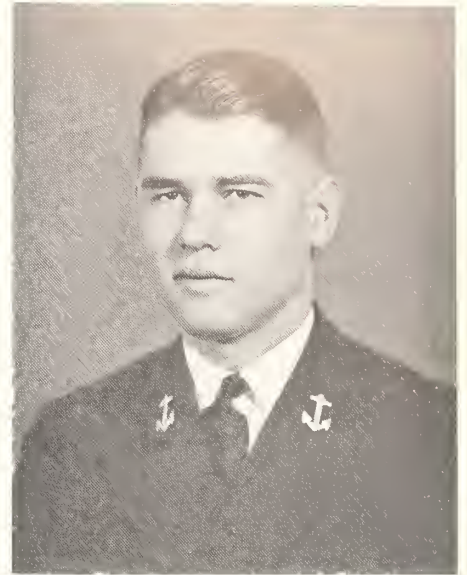
Football 4, 3, 2, NA; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, NA; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Black N; P.P.O.*

GORDON SCROGGIE WILEY

Scroggie, Scrog

They may not have seen him coming but they certainly heard him. Ready for an argument anytime, Scrog's main point is noise. With that long, awkward frame, we wonder at his athletic accomplishments, but everyone knows of his prowess at swimming, lacrosse, and football. He'll long be remembered for being able to drag on less than anyone else and still show the girl a good time.

Football 4, 2, 1, NA; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, sNt; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, N*; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 1 Stripe.*

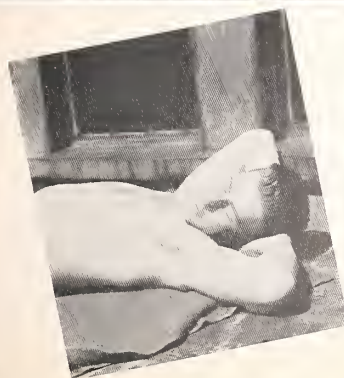
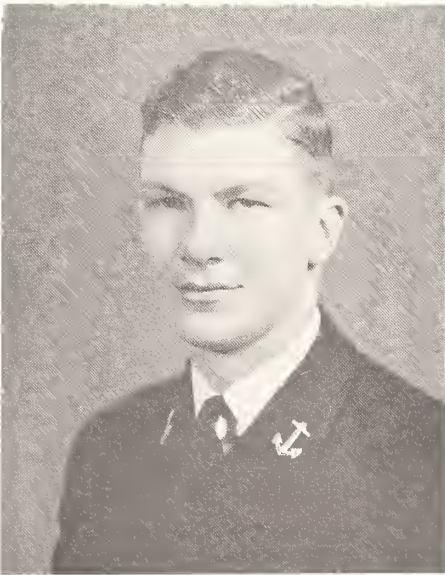


WILLIAM LOUIS PETERSON, JR.

Pete

Pete's constant sparring with the Exec Department gave him plenty of practice in the sport in which he excels. He could quote batting averages on any baseball player in any league and was quick to defend his native California. Pete must have had a little of the Scotch in him because he certainly spent less during his stay at the Academy than anyone else.

Football 4, 2, NA; Boxing 4, 3, 2, bNt; Baseball 4, 3; 2 Stripes.





C. L. LEVERITT

C-Boy, Corny, Tex, Levi

From the wilds of Texas came C-Boy imbued with the idea that only in the Navy could he be happy. Because of a will to succeed, he has come through, chin up, proud to be an officer in our Navy. With him the Navy comes first, and any other interests second. His ability and perseverance will make him a good officer; his adaptability will make him a fine shipmate.

C.P.O.

HOWARD LEROY TERRY

Howie

Terry who hails from the Ozarks brought with him the characteristics and deliberation of a good classmate. Howie for the past three years has been a conscientious lover of football with boxing running a close second. A ready smile on all occasions is the secret of his personality. An easy going disposition has made him a host of friends. All in all, he's a man's man, a gentleman—and the ladies like him.

Football 2, NA; Boxing 2, bNAt; Battalion Gym; Battalion Basketball; Battalion Baseball; Battalion Tennis; 2 Stripes.

WILLIAM BERRYMAN MORROW

Wildfat, Bill

How the reveille inspector ever got Wildfat out of bed in the morning is still a problem. Give him his sleep and New York liberty and he'll be satisfied. Once G.A. almost became his middle initials. Not needing to study and possessing a sense of humor, Wildfat made an affable, amiable wife, and his car made him a popular man. Bill is a true Knight of the Round Table as his friends will attest.

Track 3, 2; C.P.O.



RICHARD HAMILTON O'BRIEN

Dick, Tiger

Dick hails from just outside the Smoky City. He can be found almost any afternoon in the boxing loft and packs a lot of energy in that frame of his. His biggest worry on Saturday morning was not which girl but how many were coming down for the week-end. Anyone who knows Dicky Bird will find it hard to forget his never failing good humor, thoughtful consideration and abounding generosity.

Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, bNt; Boat Club; P.P.O.

SAM HAL FLETCHER

Fletch, Samuel

One warm day in June, 1938, there were weepings and wailings on the Texas plains, as a favorite son departed. A typical "Joe College," Fletch will borrow your only pair of socks and lend you his last shirt. Hal has an impartial liking for athletics and black-eyed peas. His amiable disposition and attractive personality has made him many lasting friendships, Here's to you, Fletch!!!

Battalion Football; Battalion Boxing; Stars 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; 1 Stripe.

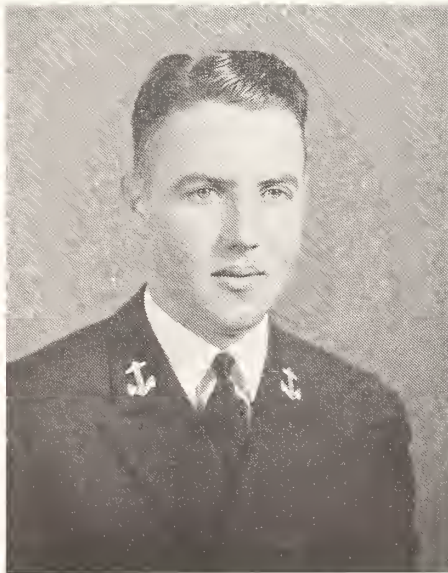
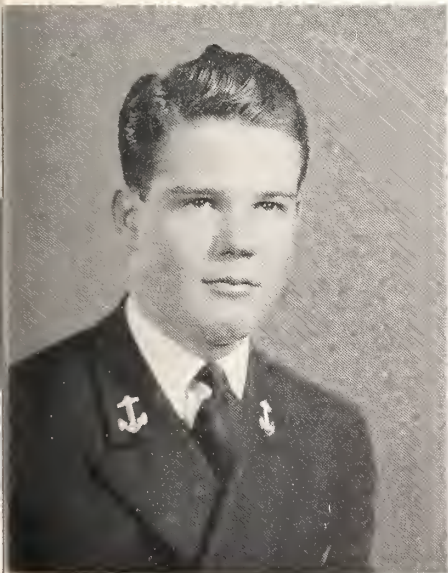


ROBERT ANTHONY MARTIN

Bob, Rabbit, Pepper

From the uncharted wilds of the Bronx, Bob came to Uncle Sam's Navy School. Bob ignored the social life at the Academy in favor of athletics, his interest centering around the squared circle. A strong and aggressive fighter, he has been a valuable Webb-man. Bob's vast source of energy has given him several colorful nicknames. His persistency and versatility will pave the road to success.

Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, bNt; Battalion Football; Battalion Baseball; Battalion Tennis; Stars 4; P.P.O.





ROBERT OWEN CARLOCK

Bob

Another Lochinvar came out of the West when Bob came to Crabtown. Always ready with a quip or a pun, Bob added much joy to the irksome monotony of Academy routine. His generosity, patience and benignancy gave him a place in our life which could have been filled by no other. Bob's forcefulness and confidence should bring him success in whatever he undertakes.

Small Bore Rifle 4; Tennis 4, 2, 1; Quarterdeck 4; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Glee Club 4, 2; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.

ELBRIDGE DEAN HENDERSON

Chick, Trigger, Stumpy

Standing five-five and a half in his stocking feet, Chick is the living proof that the best things come in small packages. Above average intelligence and perseverance have paved his way through the tedious years at the Academy and should make his life a success. Always cheerful, except before breakfast, he was a true friend for three and a half years and as a wife, left little to be desired.

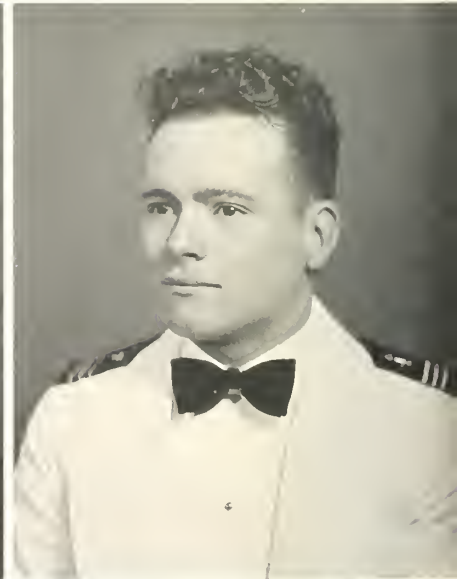
Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; C.P.O.

THEODORE WILLIAM BENEDICT

Benny, Bill

This clarinet tooter has been jamming his way through the Academy right in stride. A true friend, the red-head makes you laugh just when you want to cry. In solving difficulties he listens to everyone's advice and then does just as he wants. His "Connecticut Shuffle" and honest grin are sure-fire. Always a force to be reckoned with, he is not domineering yet cannot be squelched. His perseverance and enthusiasm mark him definitely as a "comer."

C.P.O.



JOHN BERNARD SCHMITZ

Smitty, Dutch

When you hear a booming voice reverberating throughout the Hall, that's Smitty. Fond of music and the better things in life, Dutch once serenaded from the shower Uncle Beanie and several company mates. However, he also brought a more serious side with him from Akron, and can win an argument on almost any topic. Usually found in a bull session, engaged in some athletics, or fast asleep, Smitty has proven himself equal to any situation.

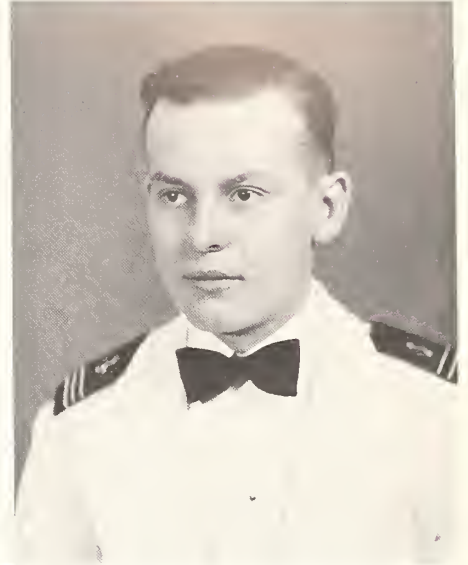
Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Track 4; Radio Club 4; P.P.O.

WILLIAM AUGUST SCHOENFELD

Bill

Thoroughness is Bill's keynote. His reliance on the complete mastery of fundamentals has led to several peculiar traits. He may sleep through a study hour, but he is just as likely to work out a steam prob on his cuff while dragging. Bill's usually serious demeanor conceals an immense and somewhat ribald Teutonic sense of humor. Only his natural aversion to mid-watches stands between him and a pleasant and successful career.

Battalion Boxing; Battalion Crew; Stars 4, 3; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

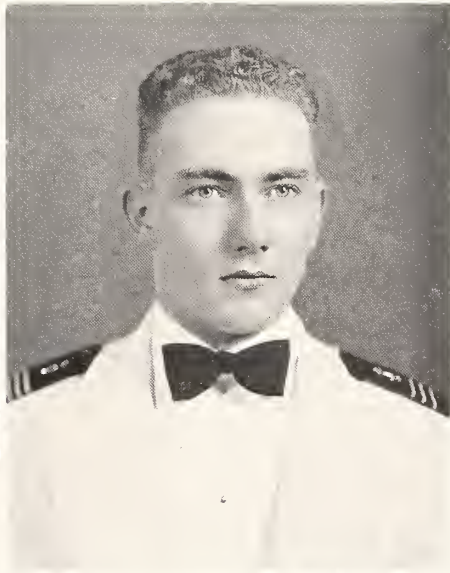
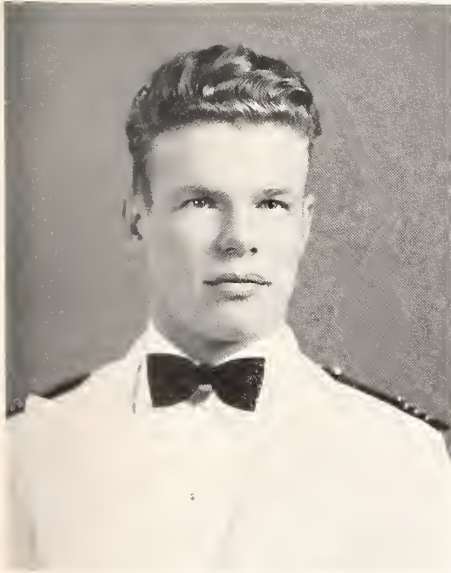


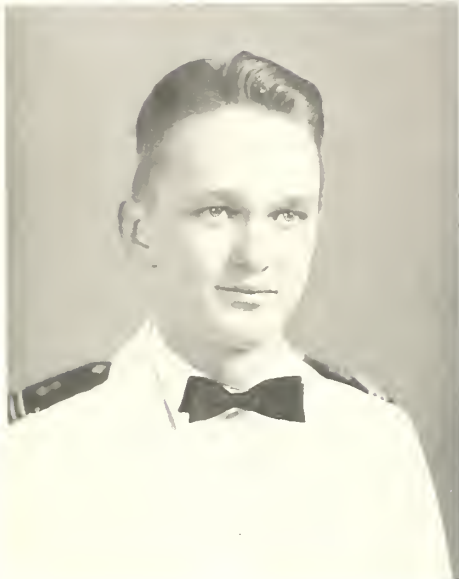
GEORGE FRANCIS CUMMINGS

Shunt

Quiet, calm, never disturbed, this short but mighty little fellow has the ability to maintain his calm exterior under the most varied circumstances, never becomes overly enthusiastic nor unusually depressed. Well-travelled and well-read, he can hold an interesting conversation on most any topic, whether it be literature, music, geography, or just plain California. George will go far and we wish him all sorts of success.

2/c P.O.; 1 Stripes.





ALAN EDWARD GERNHARDT

Gern, Al

Cheerful, industrious, always ready for work or play, Alan has been invaluable as a "wife." Days and years have passed since we first met him, and those years have brought to Alan knowledge, experience, and that most valuable possession, friends. Judging from the good start he has made, it looks as if Alan is headed for that select group who merit a "Well done, Admiral!"

Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, iNt; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes.



CARL A. KLUG

Slug

Wisconsin may credit herself with a strange and agreeable combination of mild temper backed up with gloved fists. Seriousness or joviality—he applies the man to the situation. Disappearance of a new book from his well-stocked shelf or interruption to his letter a day are of more concern than academics. If you're not pleased to meet Carl, it's only because he sprained your hand in the friendly clasp.

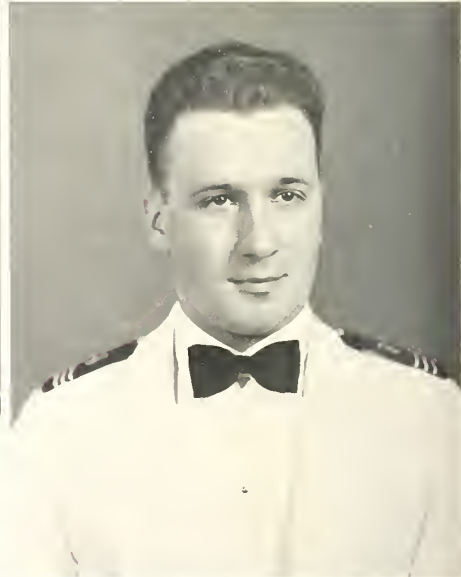
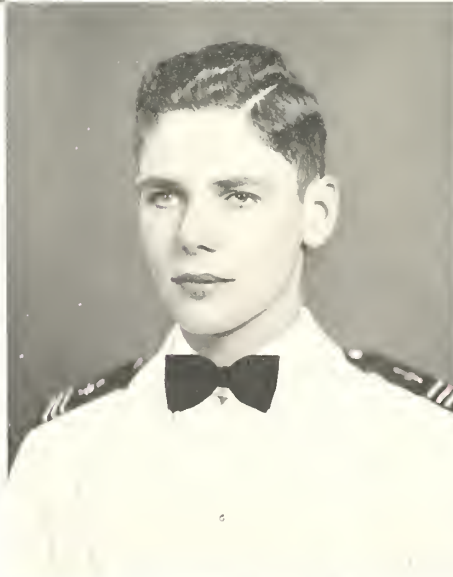
Boxing 4, 3; Radio Club 4, 3; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

C. B. BERGQUIST

Ced, Bergie, Cedrico

"Listen to that tenor sax!" By these words do we know him. Eight years of experience have made Ced a smooth sax man himself as the NA-10 boys will testify. Unlike most swing men, Ced has marvelous self-control. Ced's greatest interest is the I.C. engine. He loves to tinker with carbureters, fuel pumps, and ignition systems. We hope as Ced does that he may be able to continue this interest in the air arm of our Fleet.

Ce n 4; Battalion Co. n; NA-10 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



JAMES DAVID BOROP

Jimmy

From Lanark on the Waukaroosha to Bancroft on the Severn Jim entered into a new and different life. Adaptability and the knack of application soon made him a part of the Navy. Graduation will take him away from many of his friends, but those who serve with him in the fleet will recognize his sagacity, respect his clear clean-cut thinking and admire his sincerity.

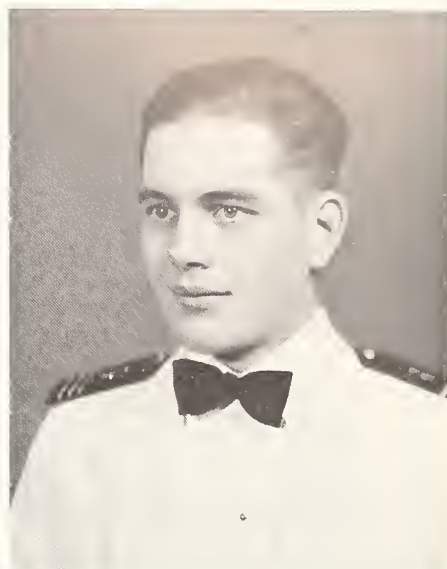
Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, fNAt, Juice Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

ROBERT ELTON THUM

Bob, Rob, Fantail

"From the hills of old Wyoming" to the shores of the Severn. So begins Bob's history. His fondness for dragging accounts for some wasted study hours but academic marks have not suffered. A flair for the unusual, a keen sense of humor, and a powerful ability to follow through on things once begun have won him many friends and predict a successful career for Bob.

Football 4; Boxing 4; Wrestling 2; Crew 4, 3; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; 2 Stripes.

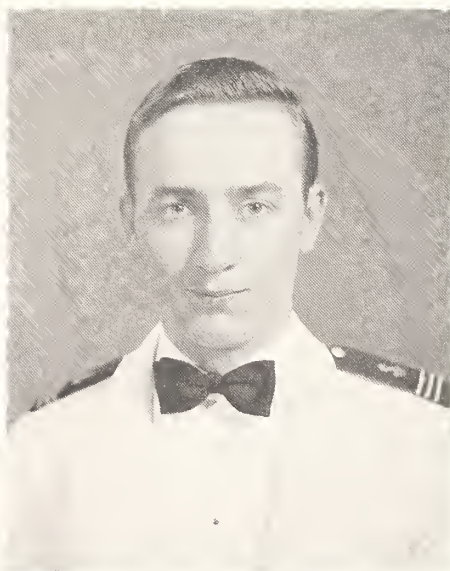
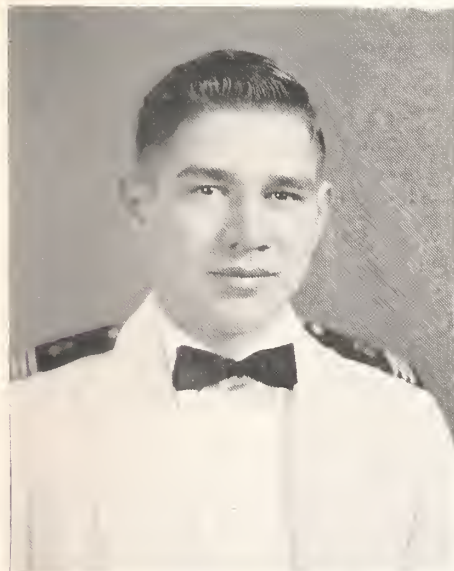


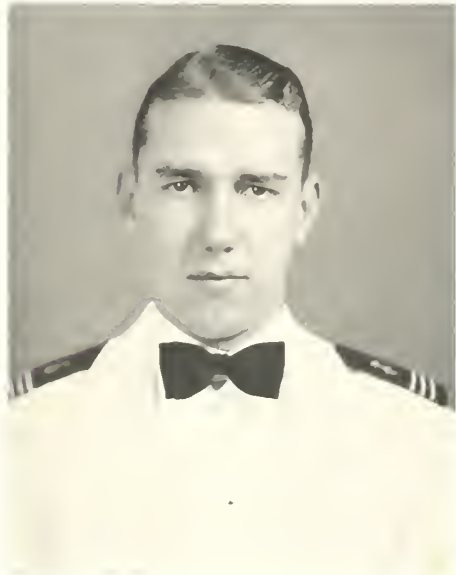
WILLIAM F. RANDOLPH

Randie, Bill

When the Idahoian lumber camps lost their best flunky, the Navy added another husky to its crew. After working so hard before entering Randie has been a firm advocate of bunk drills. Theoretically a Red Mike, he has shown no serious intentions to the fair sex. His Coefficient of Thought being greater than one, he was a benefit to any bull session. *Hasta la vista, amigo.*

Football 4, 42; Crew 42; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3; 2 Stripes.





JOHN J. HAFFEY, JR.

Hafe

An Irish name, an Irish pan, and the necessary wit, scrap, and determination inherent in every true son of Erin makes Baldy a fellow a girl just can't resist. His receding hair line worries him even more than the Ordnance Department, and his sense of humor makes us believe that radio should be his profession. His favorite pastime—dragging beautiful women; his pet hate—Monday mornings; his most prominent characteristic—his popularity with all who know him.

Basketball 4, 3, 42, 1 Stripe.

ROBERT EVERETT MULLER

Bob, Dutch

Boilers are "berlers" and *alpha* is "alpher" so we have always taken him for what he means and not for what he says since he is the proverbial Dutchman. Usually Bob is "hail fellow well mer" but he has one obsession—reveille—so stand well clear until he has cleaned his teeth with his morning coffee. As a star man he is an excellent golfer but as a liberty hound he leads the pack. Keep plugging Bob—"four bells and a jingle."

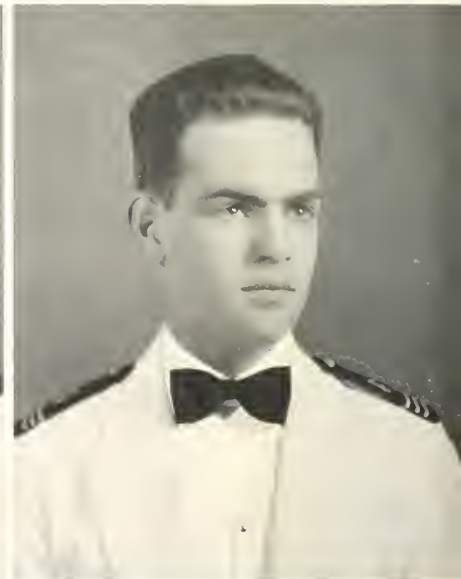
Baseball 4: C P.O.

EARL MANUEL GREER, JR.

Earl

Nothing worries Mac except his failing sight and the sparkling eyes of a beautiful girl in Baltimore. His enthusiasm for swing music and consuming hate for the reveille bell have made him an expert critic of both. A rollicking sense of humor, a flashing smile, and benevolent manner have made him a peerless wife and friend. We predict success whether it be with a tin cup or tin can.

F. 4th 4, Ba. 1st 4, 1 Stripe.



ROBERT BRUCE STAHL

Bob

Did someone say an artistic taste for music? Not Bob—he still thinks *I Like Bananas* is a classic. When it comes to the arts Bob takes the honors in the art of narration. Many varied experiences in his pre-academy days as well as his imagination and perpetual humor have given him a repertoire of colorful sea tales which he can call upon whenever the party becomes boring. The Navy is his true career and he will never tire of those blue and gold injections.

Football 4; Battalion Crew; 2 Stripes.

ALFRED JOSEPH DONOHUE

Al, Swing 'n Sway, Irish, Dugan

I don't know who got the lucky break, the Navy or the *Log*, when Al entered the Academy. A natural salesman—he can sell you an ad and he sold himself the Navy. His time in Crabtown has been spent eating, dragging, and visiting the Annapolitians with the emphasis on the first. He has his eye peeled for an attache's post and will make a super salesman for Uncle Sam in some foreign country.

Gym 2, 1; Baseball 2, 1; Track 4; Log 4, 3, 2, Advertising Manager 1; Boat Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Spanish Club President; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.

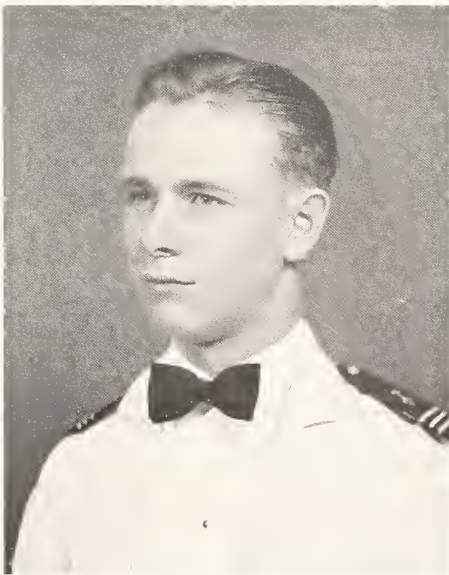


RICHARD LYMAN LOWE

Dick, Montana, Bajo

Tanned by the Montana blizzards, Bajo came to us a tough, wiry little Westerner fresh from the University of Montana. He pined a little for his cow pony, but soon settled down and struggled right nobly with the various academic departments. His favorite studies are politics and Southern girls. He is an expert on both and shows signs of becoming a victim of his study of (Texan?) femininity.

Soccer 4; Boat Club 3, 2; C.P.O.





CHARLES TAYLOR MARTIN, JR.

Alabam, Chick

Chicks is from Alabama, a rebel and proud of it. His handsome face and sparkling eye has caused many a young heart to flicker and flare up. He has an eye for beauty but is more or less a red mike. With an easy going attitude, a witty saying on his tongue, and a lot more gray matter in his head than on top of it, he should some day in the near future be captain of something much bigger than the rowboats in Alabama.

Battalion Football; Soccer 4; Wrestling 2, 1; Battalion Baseball; G.P.O.

JAMES MARTIN CALLENDER

Moe, Jim, Cal

Moe, the saddle-worn, two gun cow-hand from Texas, hung up his spurs and joined the herd after two years at Lamar J. C. Plebe and Youngster years were fruit-like shooting fish in a barrel. He was corralled and branded second class year and made the team with a black "N". He soon slipped the traces, and stir-crazy like a fire horse, met six trolleys in one afternoon; Stood-up? What a femme!

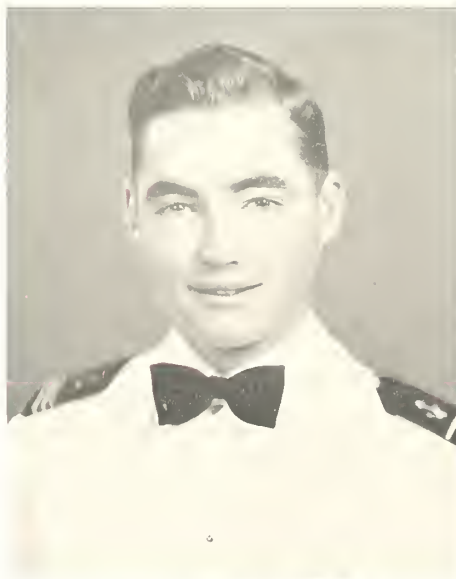
Gym 4; Crew 4, 3; Boat Club 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; P.P.O.

FRANK STRINGFELLOW
QUINN, JR.

Frank

Down where the corn and 'taters grow. Yes suh! Ole Virginny a hubby little barefoot boy was playing around the ole swimming hole when life caught up with him. V. M. I. found a true rebel and a southern gentleman - then Frank found himself at Annapolis. Sleep, women, math, and languages are his hobbies. If you don't believe it drop in and listen to some of his opinions of higher curves!

Small Boat; Rifle 4; Crew 4; Stos 4, 3; Trident 2, 1; Assistant Editor; Math Club 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Chess Club 3; 1 Stripe.



GUSTAVE WILLIAM
EHREKE, JR.

Erk the Turk, Gus, Wild Bill

"Got a stamp? The girls just won't stop writing," complains the Lover. Tall, dark and sleepy is this man from Missouri. Tennis and high-jumping call him from his bunk in the spring, but the rest of the year he's a charter member of the Canteen Cowboys. Academics caught up with him from time to time but never enough to disturb his sleep during study hours. He won't commit himself, but we think he's a forty year man.

Basketball 4; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Tennis 4, C.P.O.

MAX HOWELL OSTRANDER

Red, Rotkopf, Ossie

Red: red hair and a funny grin—erudite scholar of English and German from Purdue. Favorite sport: gathering poison ivy on cross country hikes—Fondness for argument and plump women—Pet hate: foresters in green uniforms—Taciturn and cynical, a "gwand stwiper"—Prophecy: probably some day will inherit name of "The Great Stone Face" and raise numerous red headed Navy juniors.

Battalion Swimming; Outdoor Rifle 4; Stars 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Reception Committee 3, 2; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.

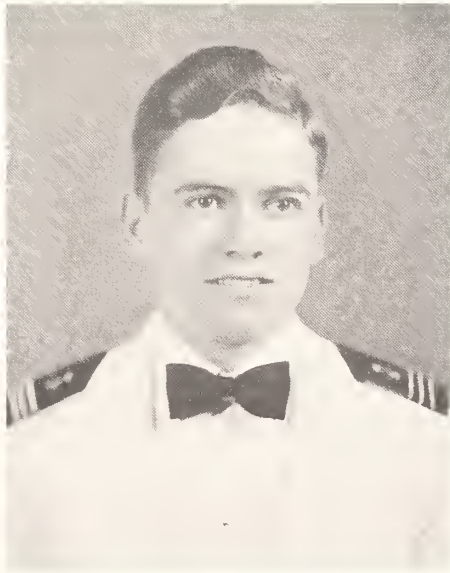
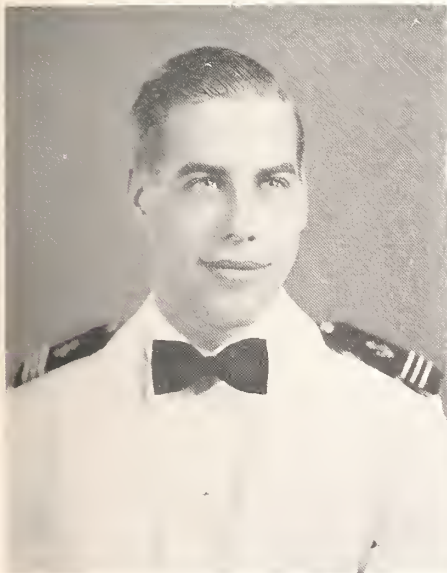


KENNETH EDWIN GULLEDGE

Doc

Already holding one college sheepskin, the "Doc" came East with a round trip ticket not expecting to stay long. We knew he had arrived when we heard the famous "Mr. Speaker" lines. Books, to him, are only decorations for a bookshelf. Hobbies—bridge and extra duty; ambitions—Pensacola or sharecropping in Arkansas, raising kids, and writing his book, *Throw Another Bean in the Beanfield*.

Stars 4, 3; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Ring Committee; Class Crest Committee; 2/c P.O.; C.P.O.





JOHN ALPHONSE KLOTER

Blackie

From "Noo York" John brought his own pronunciation of "battler" and "bottle" as well as a love for music and skill for tennis. Academics never bothered him and he read every article in the newspaper before opening a book. It was the *Times* or stars for John—he chose the *Times*. As for the fair sex, with John it was not only six-love on the tennis court.

Tennis 4, 3, 2, tNt, Glee Club 4, 3, 2; Choir 4, 3, 2; Musical Clubs Director; 1 Stripe.

DALE C. REED

Dale Boy, Dasty

Why this happy-go-lucky Irishman changed from doctor to officer is his secret. Girls?—he dragged to every hop. Between writing countless letters, he managed to open a book—a physiology book—which led to trouble with the academics until the Oz took over. Dale has a knack of making friends, and he ceased smiling only during those black moments following a nav P-work.

Cross Country 2, 1, c42c; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, 42; Boat Club 4, 1; 2 Stripes.



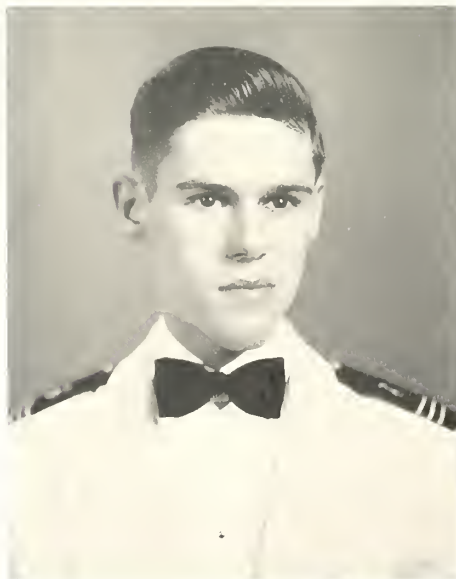
THOMAS MADRYE COGGINS

Tommy

"O.K., pipe down, it's study hour!"

Never a lost moment in the life of this super-efficient marine. He could shine shoes with one hand, brush off his blou with the other, and bone math all at the same time. Dancing was his favorite sport, indoors and out; every hop was certain to find him trying to do the latest steps, repeat "Irving."

Battalion Soccer; Battalion Boxing; Battalion Wrestling; Track 4, 3, Manager; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes



WILLIAM DOERTER SPIEGEL

Spieg, Mein Herr

Nights on the Wabash gave "the Spieg" a yen for the sea, so here he is. Happy-go-lucky, with a grin that conquers all, he rolls along taking everything in his stride. Noted for his theme song, *I'm in Love with Love*, his regular attendance at the hops, and his love of "jam" music, Spieg will get along in spite of the hindrance of the fairer sex.

Soccer 4; Battalion Soccer; Battalion Baseball; Lacrosse 3, 1, N, Manager; Hop Committee 3, 2; Reception Committee 3, 2; 2 Stripes.

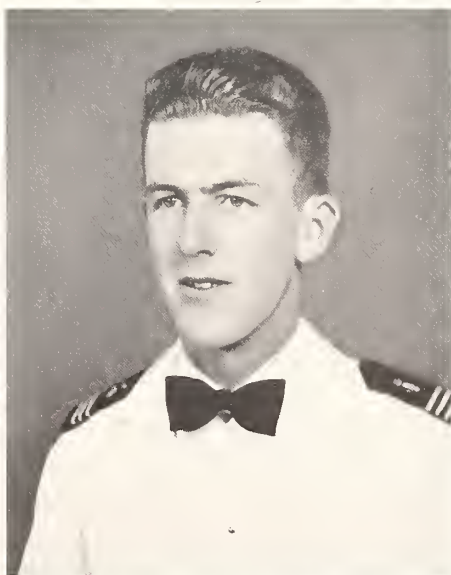


ROBERT F. REILLY

Bogrotter, Reil

Allergic to studying and passing examinations, Reil is classed definitely in the "squeeze by" group. His favorite song was the P-work blues for he couldn't quite master the befuddling increments and integrals of the Math Department. This lanky New Englander abandoned his skis for a lacrosse stick. A jovial Irishman always ready for a laugh, Reil was tops as a classmate, friend, and roommate.

Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Reception Committee 3; 2/c P.O.; 1 Stripe.



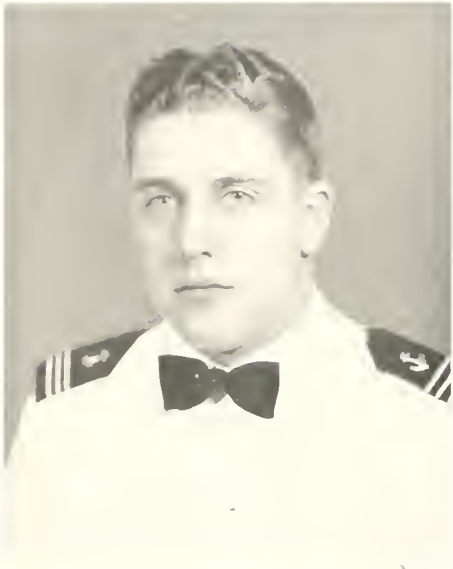
JAMES B. OSBORN

Oz

"What a wonderful day," quotes the Oz. He quite capably steers his mental courses but usually manages to run afoul of the executive branch. We are still wondering just how the sea managed to drag Ozzie away from June and old "Mizzou." His unselfishness in lending a helpful hand to his less savvy classmates, plus a warm personality and good nature, has made him tops with his friends.

Battalion Football; Stars 4; Math Club 4, 3, 2; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.





DONALD THEODORE HOLMES

Don, Dee, Sidelight

... three striper, a keg-legged half-back, an All American "wasketball" player, and a seer who can't see. We've been represented in practically everything in this man's Academy, including the sub-squad, excused squad, *Log* joke collectors, and all four platoons in the ninth company. We might very well be an inspiration to the powers of Europe, for if we can get along, with our varying ideas

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNA; Basketball 4; Track 4, 3, 2, NA; Glee Club 4, 3; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes.

THOMAS JOSEPH MILHAUPT

Tom, Mangie Mil

... on showers, studying, singing, and sitting on lockers, why can't the Magyars and Slovaks? Whatever else can be said for these four years, they've been a lot of fun. We've mixed studies and sports with demerits and dragging, and through it all have been guided by the gods of the Irish, Swedes, and Germans, who collaborated for the first and probably the last.

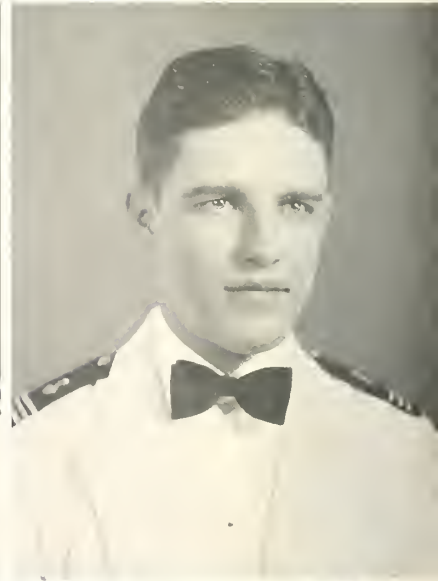
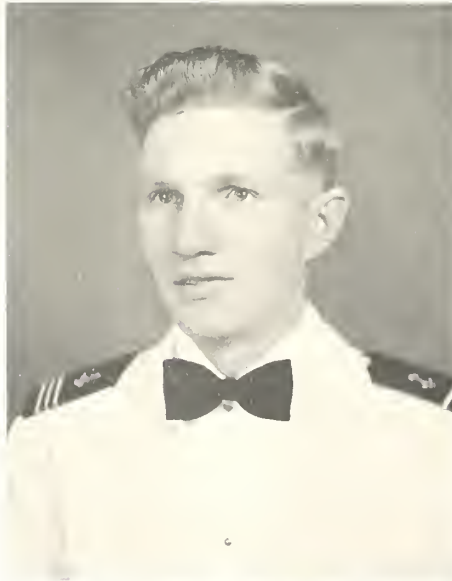
Soccer 4; Crew 4, 3; Reception Committee 3, 2; 1 Stripe.

WESLEY ROBERT GEBERT, JR.

Wes, Gebi, Scooter

There have been four of a lot of things horsemen, Marx brothers, and get-me-nots, but we sincerely believe that never before in history has there been a combination of four to compare with Murphy, Milhaupt, Holmes and Gebert. To read that line-up is to go from bad to Wes. Barnum in his palmest days never could have presented as fine a collection. Here in one small room we have

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N.; Battalion Basketball; Basketball 3, 2; P.P.O.



LAURENCE THOMAS MURPHY

Larry

... time. We have only one regret, and that is our inability to see ourselves as our grandchildren will. There is a curiosity existing about the effects of time on a certain nose, a certain pair of eyes, two slightly bowed legs, and a haircut. We can only sit and wait, and meanwhile, thank you, New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Washington, for such a WONDERFUL quartet!

Cross Country 4, 3; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Stars 4; Log; Press Detail 2, 1, C.P.O.

JUSTIN ARTHUR O'NEIL

Bucky, Jake

Meet Bucky, the little man with the big grin who has been bringing up the rear of the ninth company for three years, and running a haven for over-harrassed plebes in his spare time. For a year we thought he was a red mike, but then September leave came, and now his mail comes regularly. His generosity has kept the candy locker well supplied, and his pipe, the air full of smoke rings. His shipmates are to be congratulated for being able to work with him.

G.P.O.

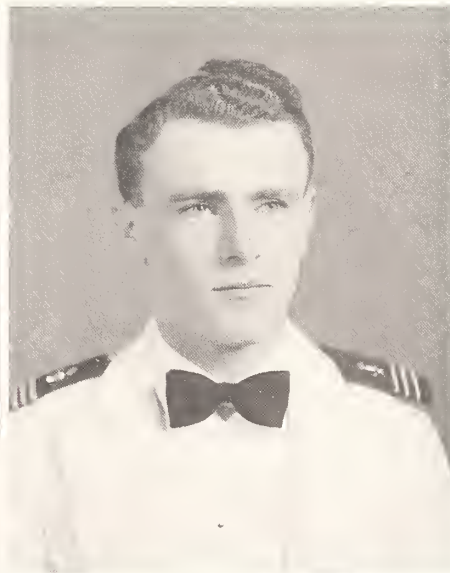


RICHARD BYRON VARLEY, JR.

Dick

Dick arrived here through the Fleet and during the last four years has gathered everything possible to assure himself of a successful naval career. He refuses to be tied down to one sport or club because he feels that each day should be a little different during recreation hours. Dick is naturally a quiet serious-minded, well-behaved fellow and very conscientious in everything he does. Let's join in wishing him some smooth sailing.

2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.





JACK BALL RITTMAYER

Happy Jack

As result of a youth spent in the shadow of the Fleet at Long Beach, there was instilled in Jack a resolve to come to the Academy that could not be denied. After hard work and disappointments, his aim was realized. Here, troubles with the system were lightened by devotion to fine books and music, and above all by his ambition to fly. With his characteristic perseverance, we know this aim, too, will be achieved.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, aNAI, Battalion Swimming; Resigned

ELTON BERNARD STIRLING

Silver

Silver sacrificed more than the average boy, when he offered his services to his country—he left sunny California! After spending several years at Caltech, academics came easily to Elton; consequently, his time was divided between helping his classmates and engaging in athletics. Possessing a pleasing, even-natured personality, characteristic of his Scandinavian blood, he established many friendships, which will extend throughout his life at sea.

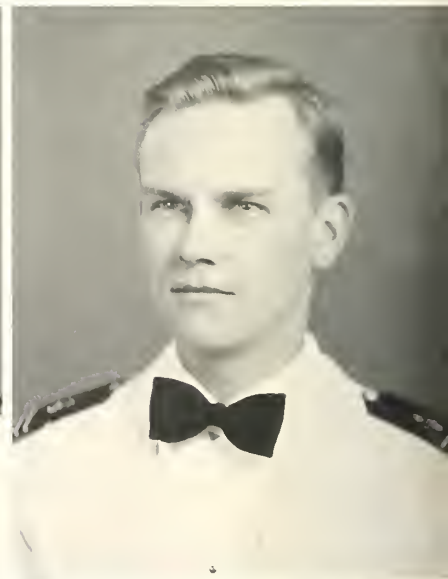
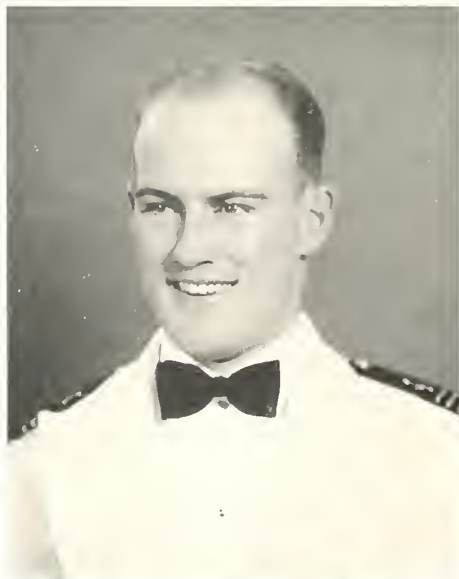
Soccer 4, 3, 2, aNI Battalion Track; Stars 4, 3; C.P.O.

JOHN WILLIAM MADDEX

Red

After two years at the University of Iowa, Johnny came somewhat unknowingly to the Naval School, but he has undergone the rough path with an entirely characteristic lack of complaint. He has a thatch of red hair, but it belies a steadiness and good sense that have often helped restrain the zany antics of his roommates. And Johnny is outstandingly considerate. Add talents for bridge and golf, and his many friends are well explained.

Golf 4 3:2 Stripes.



GRANT RENNE, JR.

Operator

Three years learning how to be a businessman at the University of Missouri and three more learning how to be an engineer at the Naval Academy have served to prove Grant's versatility of mind. An excellent rider, a track man of no little ability, Grant can give you a good battle in any game you name from squash to contract. We will remember him however, for his gentlemanly manners and courtesy, and his buoyant good nature.

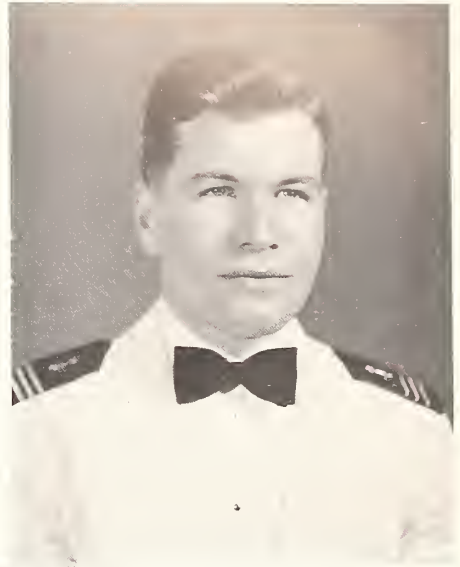
Baseball 4; Track 3; Boat Club 1; C.P.O.

WALTER W. PRICE, JR.

Precio, Walt

A little reserved and seldom ruffled, Walt hails from a colonial village over there on the Eastern Shore. So far he has worked up only a mild interest in life, but will probably find the one he has in mind eventually. Likes music, chess, English poetry, and sea food. A level head and clear perception mark Walt as a sure bet to take the rough spots in stride.

Battalion Cross Country, Trident 3, 2, 1; Quarterdeck 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4; Chess Club 4, 3; 1 Stripe.

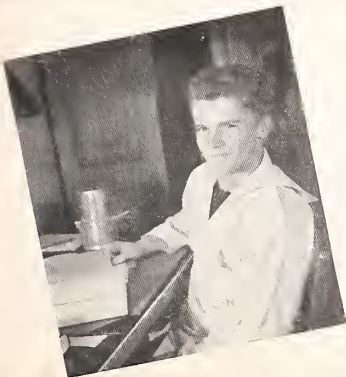
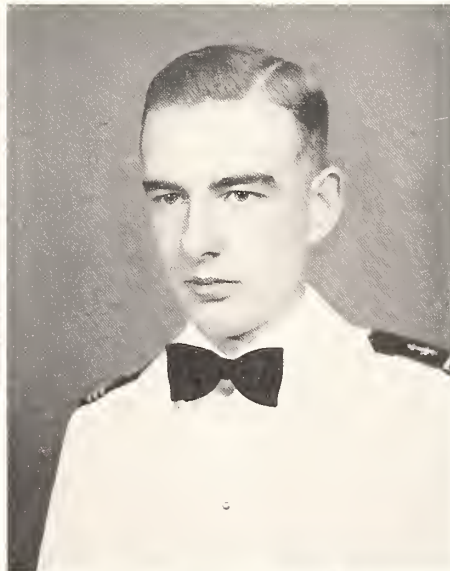
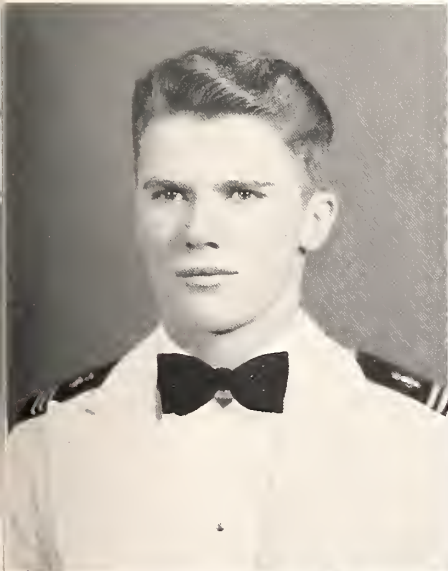


HENRY J. WOESSNER

Hank, Lover

As a roommate, Hank almost lived up to the ideals we all cherished plebe year. He spent most of his time in love, pausing now and then to study (the problem of her miniature). All he looks forward to in his Naval career is the possibility of becoming Commandant, or founding a school for wayward boys which will outshine the Naval Academy.

Battalion Football; Boxing 4, b42r; Battalion Track; Golf 4, g42r; 1 P.O.





FRED LAING

Dopey, Flange, Lover

The "F" was our roommate; sometimes we weren't so sure whether he was going to stay with us or not but he "sneaked by in the dark." During second class year he set out to rival the fame of Prince Henry the Navigator but managed to pull sat on the exams. A converted Red Mike he could always be depended upon for a good bunk drill.

Battalion Cross Country; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N, Manager; Radio Club 4; 1 Stripe.

DONALD CORNELIUS RICHARDS

Don

Don hails from California and therein lies his pride and joy. His saddest disappointment occurred when Abe Lyman got a new theme song. Don has shivered his way through the Academy hoping for West Coast duty. You might overlook Don at first, but when you get around to making his acquaintance you will wonder how, and begrudge the lost time. Friendship with him, like California wine, ripens with age.

Fencing 4; Track 4: P.P.O.

JAMES WARREN SALASSI

Haile, Jimmie

Haile began his naval career by spreading the fame of a little-known college called Millsaps—then extra duty began to spread the fame of Haile. As a staunch exponent of "college night," he proved that a good time could be had even around the Naval Academy. Liberty was his favorite sport. A Navy man? Yea, verily—if one ever walked the corridors of Bancroft Hall!

Baseball 3, NA, Radio Club 4; Mandolin Club 4; P.P.O.



HAROLD HUNTINGTON
ELLISON

Bud, Duck

Bud is a good man to know if you take the time and trouble. In his spare moments he may usually be found writing a letter, but is always willing to join in any form of recreation. He spent a year at Yale and coasted through the Academy until youngster year. At times Bud exhibits a weakness for "Hor Swing" or classics. Popular with both sexes, "Duck," is an easy man to like.

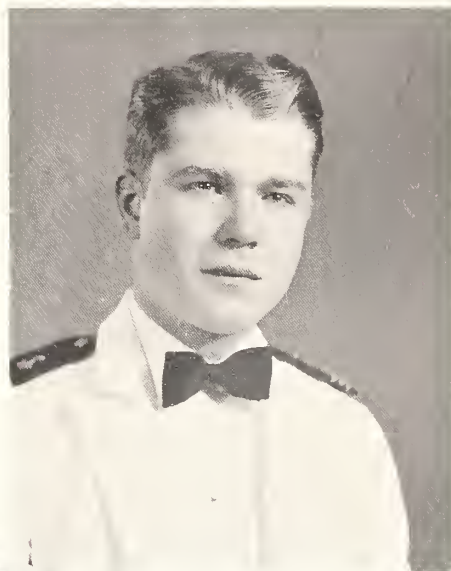
Fencing 4, Boat Club 4, 2 Stripes.

PAUL ELMO CATON

Pablo

If you hear a drawling voice with a Southern accent condemning the * !! & Yankees, that is Pablo. His favorite hobbies are holding bunk drills, fighting the War, and expounding the virtues of Arkansas. His pet hates are studies and missing a hop. Never one to take life too seriously, Pablo doesn't have many worries, but nevertheless he can be relied upon to accomplish any task set before him.

C. P. O.

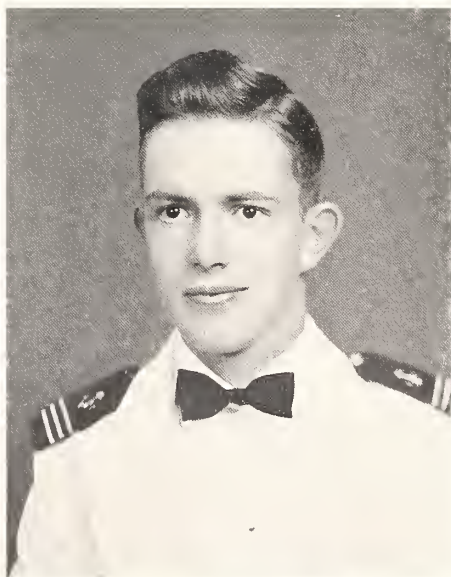
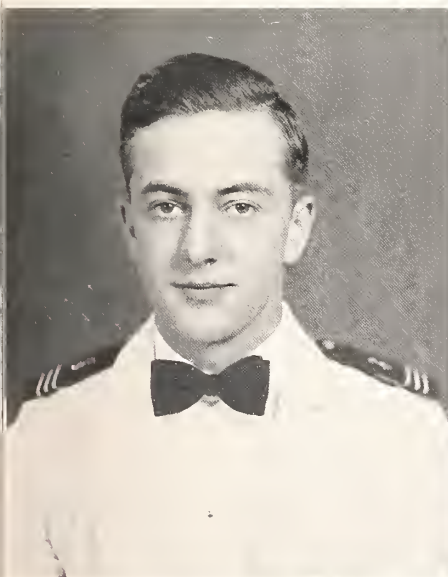


WAYNE LEE EDWARDS

Tony

From the vast wilds of the Ohio Valley, Tony sailed into Annapolis. Taking one look at the academics, he filed them for future, but not concentrated, action. He has instead, devoted his time to dismantling anything with movable parts, and, when not so occupied, to sleeping. Tony doesn't sound his own horn, but his natural inquisitiveness, persistence and continual good humor will take him to any goal he sets.

1 Stripe.



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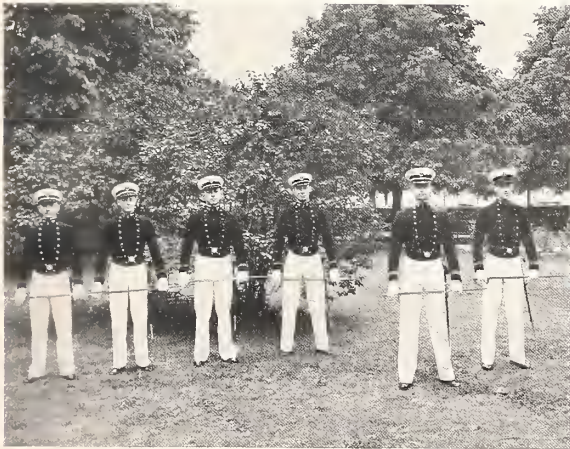
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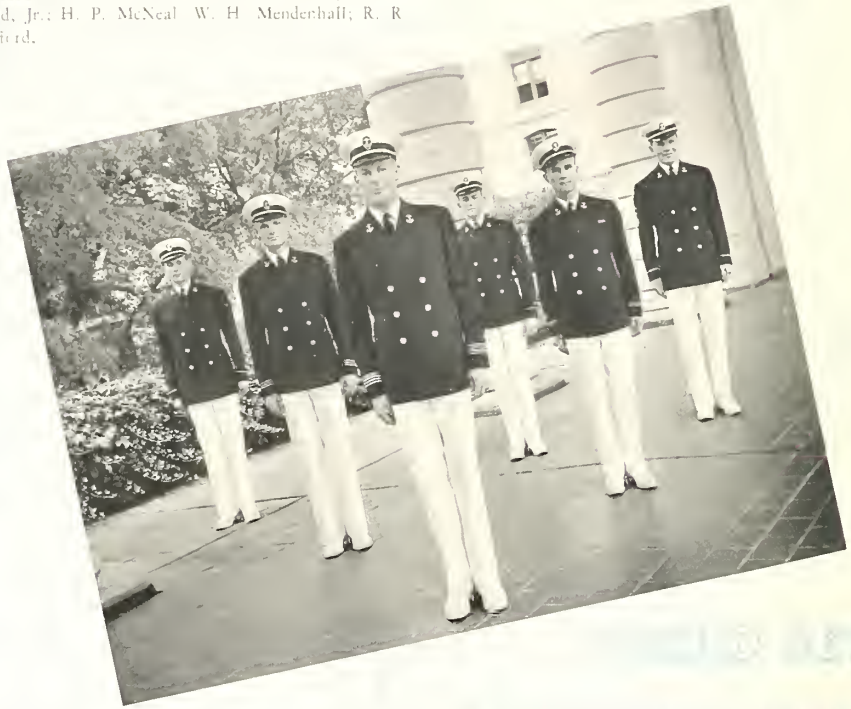


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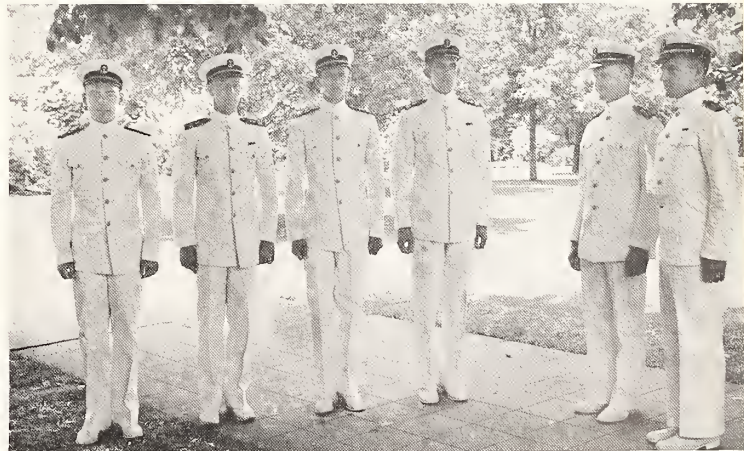
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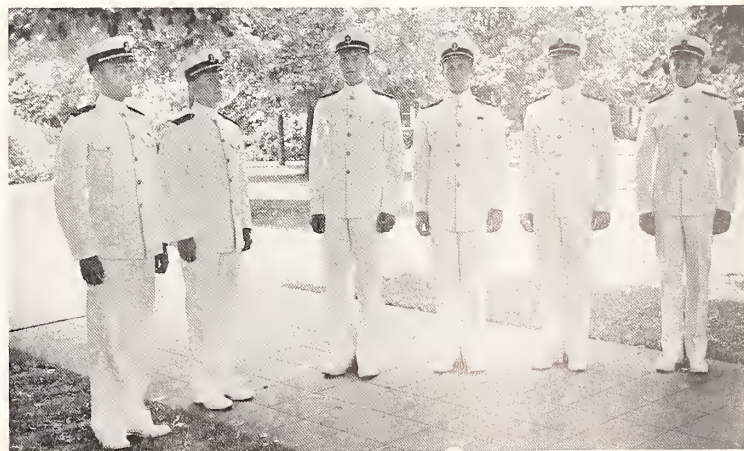
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Bud, Bark, Li'l Feller

JONATHAN ARNOLD BARKER

The man with the flux—where he gets it nobody knows—but if anyone wants a connection made, a spot or floodlight, or a six-phase sign, Bud and his gang will provide the juice. His level headed cheerfulness mixed with inimitable whimsy has been indispensable in handling temperamental ballerinas, irate directors, innumerable drags, and his wife. . . . Tovarich . . . La Belle . . . Nitchevo . . . Phooey!

Log 4, 3; Foreign Language Club 4; Juice Gang 4, 3, 2, 1, Director; C.P.O.



Frank, F.M.L., Leavitt

FRANK McDOWELL LEAVITT DAVIS

He spouts Shakespeare, voluble French, nonsense after taps. He plays a mandolin, piano, soccer, chess. He works on sonatas, Masqueraders, *Lucky Bag*, *Log*, victims for the Book-of-the-Month Club. He has the world's sleepest countenance at reveille, a weakness for the funnies, an appreciation of any joke!—good or bad. Summary: in the vernacular, he's a noble lad.

Soccer, aNt, Fencing, 142t; Log 4; Lucky Bag; Chess Club 4, 3, 2, 1, President; Mandolin Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Masqueraders 4, 3, 2, 1, President; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Star 4; 1 Stripe.*



Corky

RICHARD LeROY CORKRAN, JR.

Corky isn't one of those to howl about how cold it is in Maryland, for he was born and reared practically under the caves of Bancroft. And since academics never bothered him much, he has put his enthusiasm into the Juice Gang and the mean job of goalie on the Fightin' Fourth's soccer team. The femmes never interested Cork much, but someday he'll fall as all staunch Red Mikes do.

Gym 4, 3, 2, 1, Manager; Radio Club 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Juice Gang 4, 3, 2, 1, Chief Electrician; Choir 3, 2, 1; 3 Stripes.



MARCY MATHIAS DUPRE, 3RD

Dopey, Duper, Frenchy

A little man with a big smile—that's Dopey. When he isn't busy with a brush and oils or his mandolin, he can be found eagerly discussing plans for the coming week-end. Swing and symphonies are equally pleasing to him, and a good book is his delight. But his best asset is his smile, and it ought to carry him a long way toward success.

Battalion Soccer; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2; Trident 2, 1; Movie Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4; Mandolin Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reef Points 1; Hop Committee 2; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



DOUGLAS CAULFIELD PLATE

Doug, Dish, D.C.

"I can't drag this week-end. Please don't try to persuade me, fellows." This is just one of the sayings remindful of Doug. A member of the famous "Alley Cats," this lad from New York State spent much of his time in the gym and earned his letter in fencing. His wit, his harmonizing, his language—all these made Doug a grand companion. Despite his protests about dragging, few week-ends found him without a charming young lady.

Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, fNt; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



THOMAS NELSON COPPEDGE, JR.

Tommy, T.N., T.N.T.

Tommy's a Southerner from down where they believe in good times and know how to enjoy themselves. No exception, he has managed to do mighty well along the academic line as well as exercise his easy charm to increase a circle of real friends. He's found time to get in some good golf games and almost complete several ham radio outfits. It's been a great three years, T.N.

Golf 4, g42f; Quarterdeck 4, 3; Movie Gang 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; C.P.O.



Foo, Salty

ROBERT GOULD BROWN

Foo is an old sailor from way back. His sea stories rate among the best of the Navy, and his knowledge of the sea knows no bounds. Salty would rather go down to the sea in ships than do most anything—even a freighter or tanker appeal to him. But we are certain that the Navy will keep a good man in our "old salt."

Battalion Football; Battalion Boxing; Battalion Gym; Battalion Track; Boat Club; 2 Stripes.



Strud, Tut, Penny

STRUDWICK TUTWILER PENNINGTON

If he doubles you, you can't win, and if he bids "Four spades," he's sure to make it. Right! He's a card shark, and besides teaching his roommate bridge, he spent many hours dragging him through math and juice courses. At the same time he forgot his own academic talents in favor of magazines and records that were worn thin years ago. All told, he's a fine guy to have around.

Battalion Swimming; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.



Dave, Navy Davy

DAVID McMILLAN CURRER

Dave starred in neither athletics nor academics, but as a five year man, he should be a cinch for Admiral. One of that amazing group that can smile on Monday mornings, he even shows interest in afternoon steam drills. He started his career on a Great Lakes gunboat, and, unless fate is treacherous, he should end it on a flagship.

Quartermaster 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Glee Club 3; 1 Stripe.

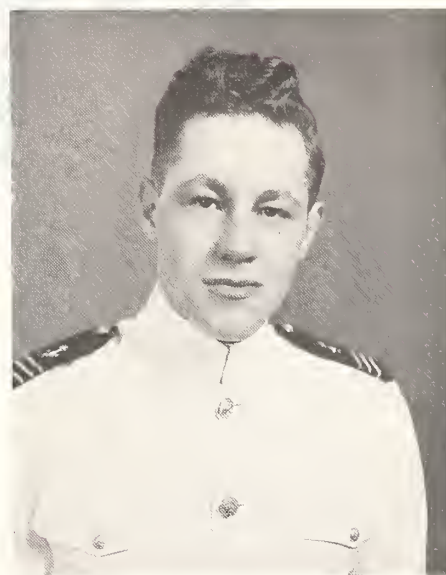


THOMAS MANNING GARRETTSON

Moe, Tom, Garro

It seemed to be a contest between the Executive and Academic Departments as to who would get our young Tom first, but he fooled them both and emerged unscathed. Tom is a great man to have around in time of trouble—his smile will dispel all clouds, and he will make you laugh despite yourself. He will always be remembered by most of his classmates as just plain Moe.

Cross Country 4, 3, 42; Battalion Basketball; Battalion Track; Radio Club 4; 1 P.O.

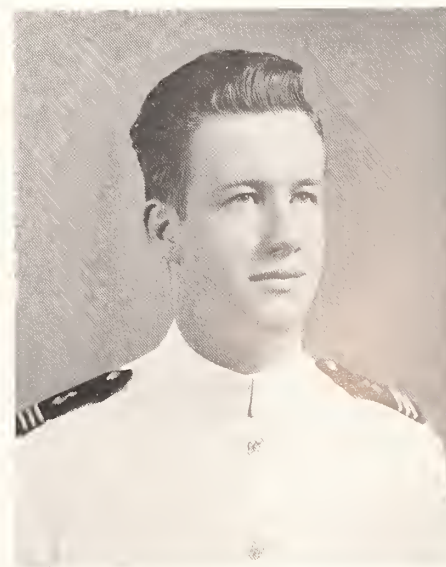


FRED EDWARD HAY

Ed, Fil, Fox Easy

Early in Ed's career at the Academy, he showed his resourcefulness and capabilities by being able to drag three girls at the same time without any one of them knowing of the others' presence. Academics are merely a side line with this curly haired swing addict who refuses to give one extra erg to the keepers of the gouge. An all round good fellow, a swell roommate, Ed is certain to enjoy a successful career.

Battalion Basketball; Battalion Baseball; Radio Club 2, 1; C.P.O.



RAY HERBERT MILLER

Red

Ray forsook the wonders of Wisconsin to cast his lot with Uncle Sam. Speaking and Ray are synonymous terms, and every week found him at Quarterdeck putting into practice the daily bull sessions. Other interests centered around sports, his auburn hair, and femmes. The latter caused him more troubles than academics, and he has hurdled all obstacles successfully—a good prediction of the future.

Battalion Football; Boxing 3, 2, 1, bNAt, Battalion Lacrosse; Quarterdeck 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, P.P.O.



Smokey, Big Stoop

JAMES KINNEAR JOHNSTON

A firm believer that the best electrical circuit was the shortest, he constantly proved his theory on radios and Juice Department fuses. Be it classical or jazz, the battalion heard his music through the influence of the infamous Dynamiter, and like all smokers, he has been absurdly fond of a number of foul-smelling pipes. A gentleman with a gentleman's failings—"Hey, Smokey, turn that thing down!"

Lacrosse 4, 42, Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Juice Gang 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripes.



Rocky

JOHN LOUIS MAROCCHI

The "Old World" provided the burnish for his manner, the "New World" for his shoes. Ever apt in matters diplomatic, he never found his way too difficult. He was a gentleman long before Congress authorized it but not sufficiently conscientious to be a consummate scholar also. When the oft heard cry "When I was a midshipman" fills the wardroom, we'll probably best remember—"not Maroachie, Marocchi."

Gym 2, 1; Quarterdeck 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



Jerry

GERALD EDWARD MILLER

Plebe summer he tooted his trumpet with gusto and some quality to entertain the Third Batt court. Youngster year he led the Youngster Hop Committee through a 4.0 Youngster Hop and repeated the job second class year. Dragging, listening to any hot tune, and letter writing filled out his time. As popular with the girls as with his classmates, he always has a smile and a cheery word for everyone.

Hop Committee 3, 2, Chairman; Farewell Ball Committee, Chairman; Ring Dance Committee, Chairman; 3 Stripes.

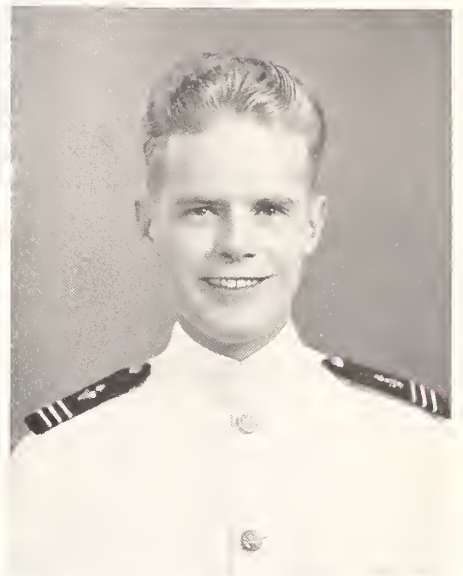


CLIVE ARNOLD STRANGMAN

Greybound, Earl

Talented, versatile, and original are three words which adequately describe this English importation from the land of tea and crumpets. His originality was displayed in everything from pep parades to hop programs. His versatility was evident in athletics and his talent in everything he attempted. But most of all, I like to remember him for his subtle humor and his all-around good companionship.

Football 4, 42; Basketball 4, 42; Track 4, 3, 2, 42; Trident 2; Hop Committee 2; 1 Stripe.

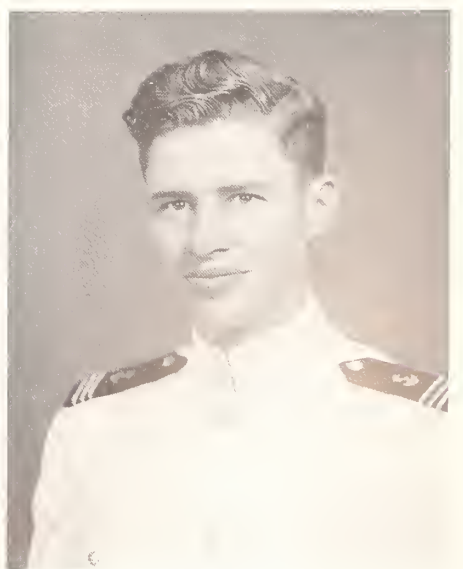


LESLIE RICHARD OLSEN

Swede, Short Circuit, Olie, Tid Bit

"When Mom and Pop come back—," and Dick begins again about Nevada. But small chatter is forgotten when Dick has a chance to help with a steam or juice prob. An afternoon at the machine shop is more to be desired than anything. Though plagued by size and the Sub Squad, he has done well both as a boxer and crew coxswain. Here's hoping you have a lifejacket handy, Dick, if that emergency ever comes.

Battalion Boxing; Crew 4, 3, 2, 42; Radio Club 2; Foreign Language Club 4; C.P.O.



ROBERT McKAIN RICHARDS

Mac

With his favorite quotations, "Back to the farm and raise cotton" and "Sherman's retreat to the sea," this Southerner upholds his homeland and the better life of guns, dogs, and birds. After years of hard work Mac has finally made just what he wanted, the U. S. Marine Corps. Always willing to lend a hand, he is thoroughly liked by everyone who knows him.

Battalion Football; Cross Country 3, 2, 1, N; Manager; Battalion Baseball; Track 3, 2; 1 Stripe.



Quin, Q.A.

QUINTEN ALAN PIERCE

Quin has devoted his time at the Academy to amateur photography, fencing, and voicing his opinions at frequent bull sessions. Never troubled by academics, still he insists that Dago is all Greek. Since Quin's greatest love is dancing, there were few hops which he and the O.A.O. missed. His amiable nature and sanguine temperament have gained him many friends and are his greatest assets for the future.

Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, tNt, Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 2, 1; Great Guns; C.P.O.*

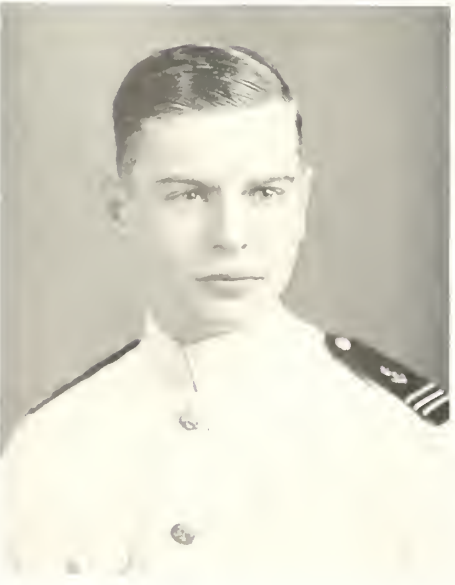


Wally, Jalmer

WALTER HJALMER FRANZ WAHLIN

Wallie's outstanding complaint has been that neither September leave nor graduation comes during hunting season. A liking for guns, the cost of ammunition, and an interest in machinery probably caused him to choose a naval career. A steady fellow with an affinity for studying, he never cared for stars on his dress collar. For four years he has been one pay day behind, but that never kept him from having friends.

Boxing 4; Outdoor Rifle 3, 2, 1, rNAt, Captain; Boat Club 3; Radio Club 2, 1; Expert Rifle; C.P.O.

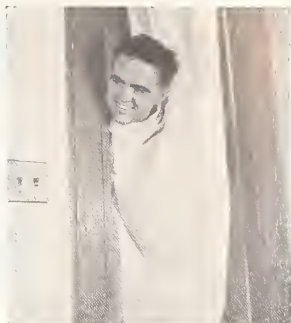


Bill, Charlie, Short Short

WILLIAM FOWLER VOSE

Bill wears an imaginary *1*Nr on his bathrobe, hailing from any place between Zamboanga and Newport. Early in his career he showed an affinity for his bunk, Strauss waltzes, and the femininity of Crabtown. Possessed of a quick mind both mechanically and electrically bent, Bill should be as handy aboard ship as he has been in tracing electrical circuits for us.

Wrestling 4; Crew 4; Radio Club 4, 3; 2 c P.O.; 1 Stripe.



WALTER BETHUNE BRANDON

Walt, Grumpy

Outwardly, Grumpy is just as his name implies, but to those who know him, he is a cheery, good-natured person. A golf addict and given to listening to the barbaric music of the Orient, he often drove his roommate to near distraction. A good fellow and most of all a swell roommate, Walt will be remembered by all those who know him.

Stars 4; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2; Glee Club 4; Masqueraders 2; 1 Stripe.

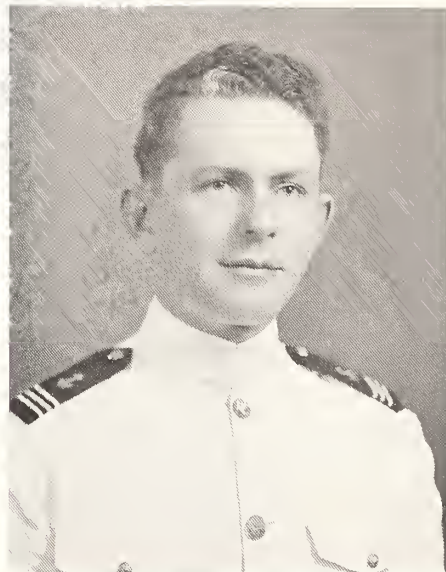


WILLIAM O. AUSTIN, JR.

Wilbur, Slug

The big little town of Badin down Tarheel way gathered one day to send off its representative to the Navy, and Wilbur promised never to forget the farm and "ole Bess." The introduction of "Snick" changed him to a dreamer, but the love of the country remains in his heart. He has spent many hours trying to fathom the mighty slipstick and more in debating whether plowing wasn't less trouble. But the slipstick won out and Navy has kept a good man.

Battalion Football; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

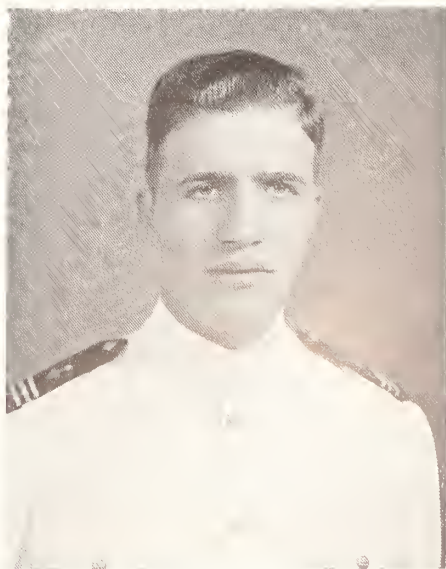


CHARLES B. FODALE

Chuck, Misto

It is difficult to classify Chuck as a "yankee" or "reb" since he claims a town in North Carolina for his home and yet is a Bostonian of long standing. Quite steady with his academics, he pretends to be most fickle in matters of the heart, but now shows indications of settling down. Chuck has won the title of the "old Professor" from his loving classmates by dint of having pulled more of them sat than he can remember.

Battalion Wrestling; Stars 4, 3; Log 3; Math Club 3, 2, Vice-President; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; Ring Committee; C.P.O.





Barney, Ego

WILLIAM WALTON BARNES, JR.

Up from the bayous of Louisiana comes this handsome son of the South, looking for a fight with his left hand and ready to forgive with his right. Barney has a quick temper, a way with the women, a knack for getting in and out of trouble, and his social attributes have made him invaluable as a companion on gloomy winter nights. But above all, his advice to the lovelorn, or what to do when the O.A.O. marries someone else, has made him famous.

Baseball 4; 2 c P.O.; 1 P.O.



Dave, Count, Navy Davy

DAVIS E. BUNTING

"Our Dave" is a tradition in himself. Year after year for six years he has been kept busy jumping the Math Department and the low hurdles. When he isn't chasing himself around the track, he sleeps, for the theory which has enabled him to live is one or two hours relaxation for every fifteen minutes study. When Dave finally leaves, the Academy will lose an anchor to windward, but his memory will linger on.

Cross Country 4, c40c; Boxing 4, b40c; Track 4, 3, 2, N; Press Detail 2, 1; 2 Stripes.*



Jack, Pud

JOHN HAUGH BURT

Out of Army Prep into the Navy came Jack to become a swell officer and a better roommate. Always comfortably high in academics, he was wont to look up from his magazine, flick the ash from his cigarette, and drawl, "Studies bore me." Varsity man in cross country and track, he also majored in dragging. Girls can't resist Jack, and Jack can't resist girls.

Cross Country 4, 3, 2, 1, NA, Track 4, 3, 2, NA, Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Trident 3, 2, 1; Art Club 3, 2, 1, President; 2 c P.O.; 1 Stripe.



DONALD JAMES VAN OEVEREN

Van, Slugger, Don

Don—no, his first name really isn't Van—tore himself away from a life of man-about-town, hunter, and fisherman to spend four years teaching the bucket brigade how to do math and skinny probs. Spike Webb lost a boxer when Van chose the "fuller life" on which he is an undisputed expert. Van's good word—"After all, men, it's all relative."

Sailing 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Chess Club 2, 1; Boxing 4, 2; P.P.O.

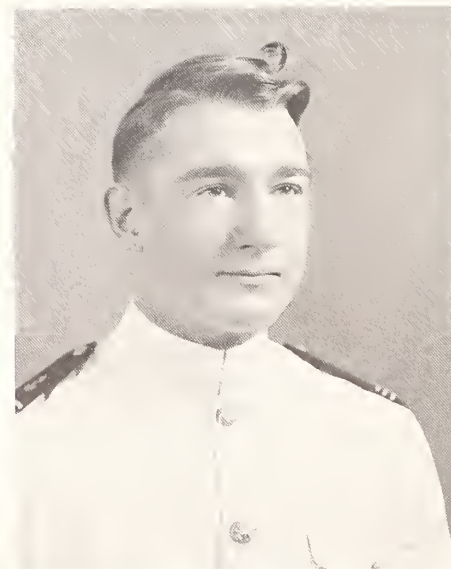


JARED ELLISON CLARKE, 3RD

Jerry

Jerry's life here could be summed up as "Wine, Women, and Song." He's as gay and lively as the bubbles in a glass of sparkling champagne; he lives for only one woman, and since he doesn't sing like Tibbet he has taken to singing the blues. Each bi-monthly he sings a new verse, but the song is always the same. A bad knee kept him from sports, but it gave him more time to follow the Southwestern Conference and to brag about the Lone Star State.

Football 4; Log 4; P.P.O.



ROBERT SCHENCK DAY

Bob, Buck, Jackson

His unsurpassed skill with the women has made Mt. Lebanon's embryonic admiral one of 42's traditions. A confirmed member of the "treat 'em rough and make 'em like it" school, Bob's advice on matters pertaining to the fair sex is eagerly sought. Bob has taken enough time out from romance to do very well in football, wrestling, and lacrosse. But in the future certain young ladies are going to find life very dull indeed with our Robert on the high seas.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, wNAt; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, N*; P.P.O.*

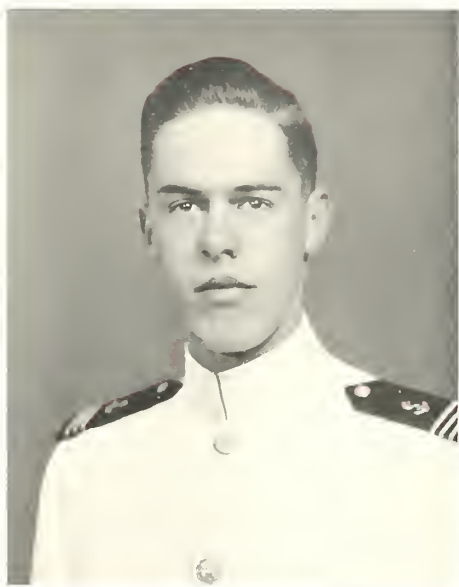


Handy, Heavy, Cruise

HANDFORD THORNTON CRUSER

It would be hard to imagine anyone not getting along with Handy or for Handy to ever let anything upset him. In the short time we've known him, he's been unsat every year at least once, struggled through his extra duty, dragged blind several times, but hasn't yet found a problem worth losing sleep over. Best of luck to a class "A" roommate.

Battalion Football; Great Guns; G.P.O.



Bill

WILLIAM AUSTIN SHONER

Having lived in various parts of the world, Bill came to us with a decided partiality to the East coast. Besides the opposite sex his interest has centered around a collection of swing records and the beautiful dog whose picture has always graced his locker door. Easy going and savvy enough to maintain the necessary velvet, Bill was an ideal roommate. May the future bring much happiness to this grand friend.

Battalion Cross Country; Track 4; Christmas Card Committee; C.P.O.

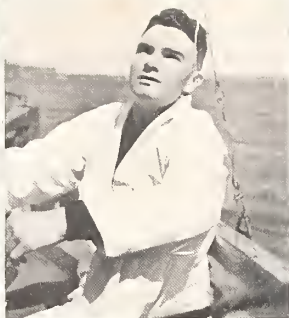


Hank, Quasimodo

HENRY CALLENDER FIELD, JR.

With the help of a year at Yale—what a year!—and a dubious brilliance, Hank managed to stand at the top of the class with little effort. Always sleepy, hair never combed, with a violent dislike of hops and a love of sailing, he alternately romped and loafed through the Academy and leaves behind the memory of tall tales in his beloved bull sessions and his passionate thirst for any argument, good or bad.

Cr. 4, 3, 2, 42; Stars 4, 3, 2; Lucky Bar; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Great Guns; 4 Stripes.

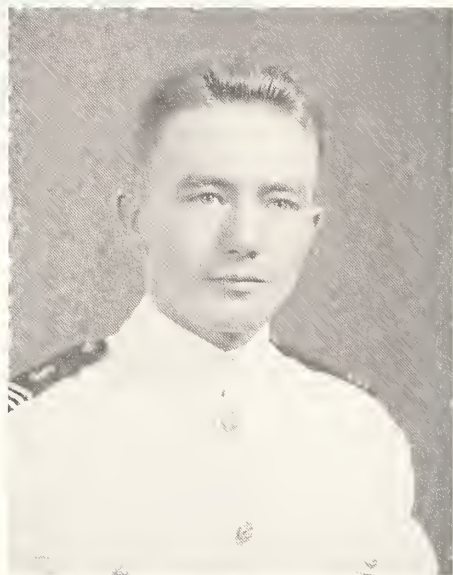
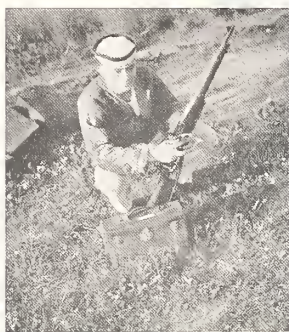


HAROLD EDSON SHEAR

Admiral

From crab nets on Long Island to Crab Town on the Severn came the Admiral with only two main vices—a craving for chow that has depleted every larder within walking distance and a delusion that he makes a fine bathtub baritone. Neither hounded by a passion for work nor attracted to the athletic life, he has rolled through the years easily with only one worry, the lack of a daily mail at sea and its corollary, no letter from Portland.

Crew 4; Sailing 3, 2, 1, NA; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 1 Stripe.

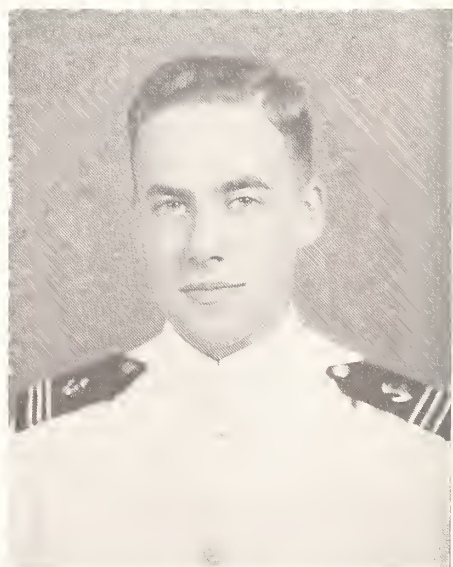


ARTHUR GRAY HAMILTON, JR.

Ham

Four years research has brought to light but two vices in Ham, his daily efforts to convince us of his misogynism and read his mail at the same time, and his strong leaning towards service in the Marine Corps. When his ambitions are realized, the Navy will lose an outstanding marksman whose straight shooting characteristics are not confined to the rifle range.

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, rNt; Outdoor Rifle 3, 2; Expert Rifle; 2 Stripes.



DAVID CHARLES PETO

Pete

Dave's years at the Academy have been well spent with few dull moments and a lot of work spent in the interests of others. Not many know of his untiring work on our class ring or those last minute requests for cartoons for the *Log*. Dave is well liked by all, and his ability to win friends will serve him well in days to come.

Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Trident 4, 3, 2, 1; ArF Club 2; Ring Committee, Chairman; Class Crest Committee; 2 Stripes.



Happy Dave, Butch, Fat Boy

HENRY DAVID HONAN, JR.

Dave left Media about the time the world became "swing" conscious, and he's been swinging ever since. More playboy than scholar, Prince Henry has kept us informed about the latest in good clothes, hot records, and jitterbugging. A surprisingly good pole vaulter, he has given that up to pursue more restful sports. When the going gets tough and we need a lad with lots of common sense, it will be good to know Dave is somewhere near.

Battalion Track; 1 P.O.



Frank

FRANK RODMAN SHATTUCK SELLERS

Frank, from the moment of his entrance, was the foremost exponent of that theoretical, fantastic idea, "You CAN beat the system." A natural athlete handicapped by a petite though potent physique, he won his N* in soccer and excelled in other sports. Piles of worn out leggins and rifles mark the passing of "Young Sellers," but he takes with him friendships galore and even more from up Bryn Mawr way.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Battalion Swimming; Battalion Lacrosse; Battalion Tennis; 1 P.O.*



Hop

ERIC EARLE HOPLEY

Eric came to us from the U. of Minnesota where he had already carved a future for himself in track. He can be found most any afternoon running the boards in winter and the cinders in the spring with a persistence which has won Navy many a first place. Eric is unexcelled in the thorough manner in which he pursues an aim, and at present that aim is to be an officer. Best wishes to a superlative roommate!

Track 4, 3, 2, N, Battalion Cross Country; Log 4; 1 Stripe.*

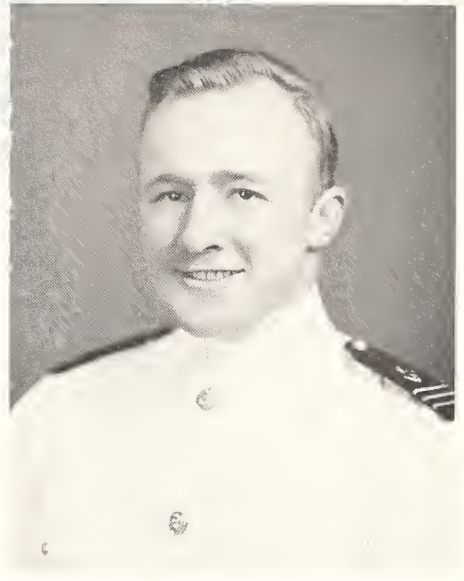


NORMAN L. TATE

Norm, Scotty

Norm comes from over the hill, Baltimore way, but Betty says he likes Annapolis best. He's had his eye on the Fleet for some time, and it hasn't been easy. But good Irish humor and a gift for hard work will go a long way. Navy lost a potential "All American" soccer player and lacrosse star when Norm hurt his back Youngster year, but that hasn't prevented him from making a real success out of life.

Soccer 4, 3, aNf; Lacrosse 4, 3; Battalion Swimming; 2 Stripes.

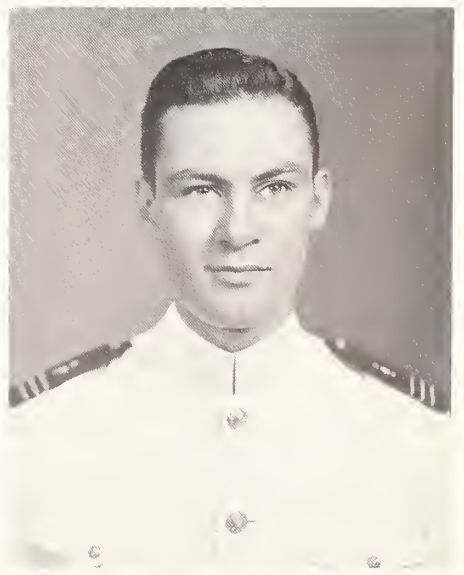


RICHARD DUCKETT KING

Ace, Les Épaules

Hefty shoulders, a stride that borders on a swagger, a voice which sings three notes off tune—that's Ace. We recognized him first by that physique so effective in wrestling and lacrosse but soon discovered the head above those shoulders to be of more than ornamental value. A bit conservative, more of an idealist, and with a personality that often bubbles over, Ace should make a popular shipmate.

Wrestling 4, 3, 2, wNt; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, N; Reception Committee; Company Representative 2; 3 Stripes.



WILLIAM LESLIE LAYER

Lou

After preparing at Upsala College and Cochran-Bryan, Bill won his appointment to the Academy through a competitive examination. Since then he has devoted the greatest part of his enthusiasm to a remarkable variety of sports rather than to jumping numbers. He plays hard, trains hard, and sings vigorously in the Crosby fashion as his neighbors unhappily testify. Happy, loyal, and easy-going, Lou will always contribute to the total of good fun.

Football 4; Boxing 4, 3, 2; Lacrosse 4; Crew 3, 2; 2 Stripes.

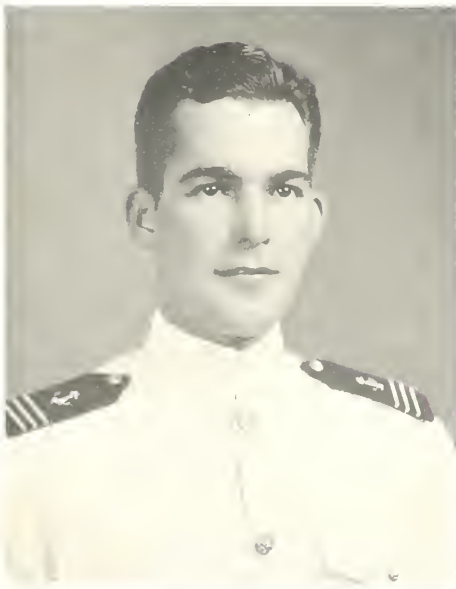


Bud

MARVIN GORDON LEE

Bud's theme might well be "Life is a song," for he knows how to enjoy himself regardless of the circumstances. His variety of activities is indication enough of his ability, whether it be singing, debating, acting with the Masqueraders, boxing, running the 440, playing a bridge hand, or dragging a queen. Need it be said that the future holds much for this lad of ability plus.

Boxing 4; Track 4, 2; Log 2, 1; Quarterdeck 4, 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Masqueraders 2, 1; 1 Stripe.

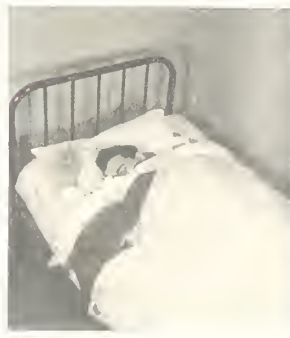


Skid, Non-Skid

LESLIE RANDOLPH SKIDMORE

Skid to us all, this lad does little slipping—being usually on the ball with a timely crack. Always ready to listen to a hot tune or a new way to beat the system, Skid has a positive genius for living life to its max. His congeniality has acquired a veritable host of friends and a man-sized gallery of admiring drags. A rich sense of humor . . . a keen mind . . . an all round great guy!

Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1, 42; Track 4, 3, 42. Manager; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.

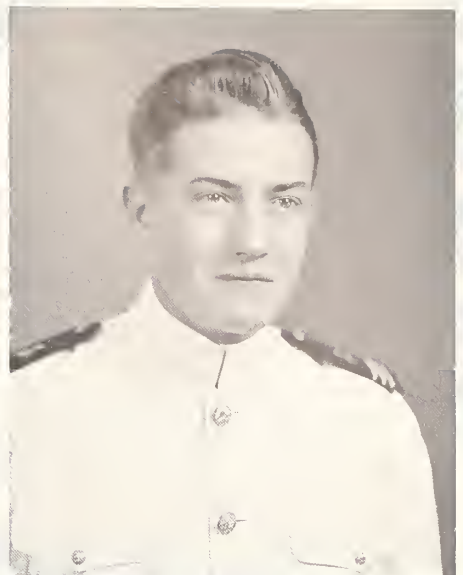
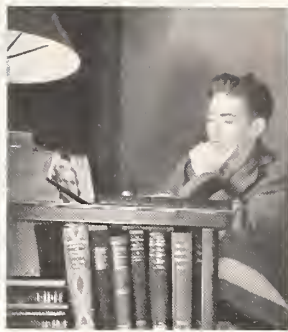


Bud, Livy, Blackie

NORLOSO B. LIVINGSTONE, JR.

Dakota lost what we gained—a disarming smile, charming wit, and complete understanding without which no man can possess the friendship of all. The choir was incomplete without him, the system perplexed by him, and academics—well, a temporary discomfort. His first calling was medicine, but to his new career he offers the invaluable assets of persistence and ambition which insure success.

Wrestling 4; Log 4; Quarterdeck 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Reception Committee 2, 1; P.P.O.

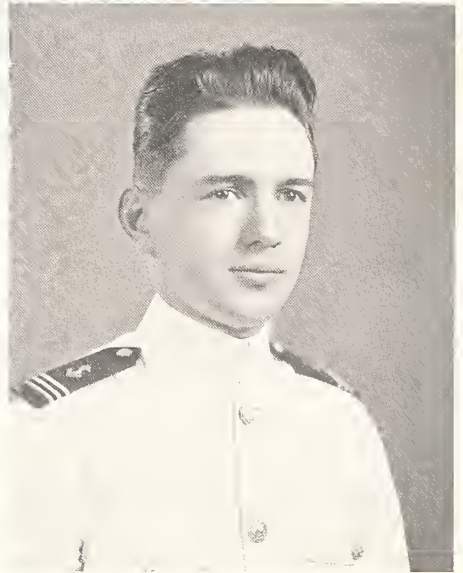


WALTER W. STEGEMERTEN

Steg

From the land of the Monongahela, Walt came to begin his naval career. Gifted with a keen mind and quick judgment, he never found it necessary to sacrifice athletics, music, or social activities for academics. Versatile, sincere, and always amiable, his is a friendship worth gaining. Without reservation we say that he made a grand classmate and wife and that Walt will attain whatever he sets as his goal.

Battalion Wrestling; Lucky Bag; Reception Committee 2, 1; Orchestra 4, 3; C. P. O.

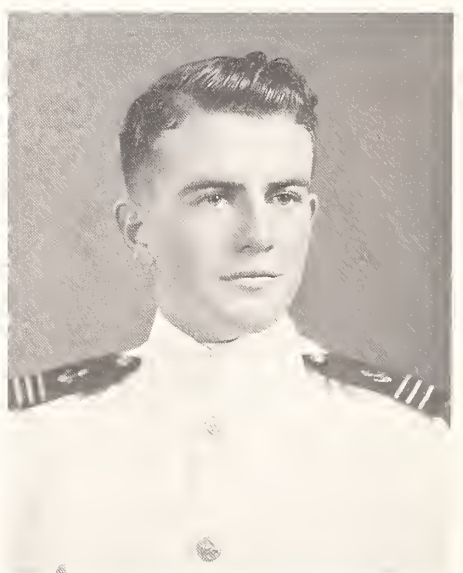


RICHARD IRVING MADDOX

Dick, Max

Dick never had any difficulties with academics except when thinking about that girl back home. In fact, he even had or made enough spare time to lend a helping hand to many of his less fortunate classmates and kept them off those dreaded trees. Somewhat the strong, silent type, he has made lasting friendships which will stand the test of time. Sincerity and loyalty make him a true gentleman and an excellent officer.

Baseball 3, bNAt; Stars 3; Radio Club 2, 1; P. P. O.



H. PHILLIPS McNEAL

Mac, H. P., La Poitrine

Mac came to us from Culver bringing with him a military brace and an irrepressible good humor. His chief interest in life is making living more pleasant for his friends, often by entertaining them in his Virginia Beach home which is his particular heaven. A soft voice and an easy manner mark him as a true Southerner. His conscientious attitude and thoughtful regard for others have made him an admirable shipmate and friend.

Battalion Gym; Log 3, 2; Company Representative 3; 1 Stripe.

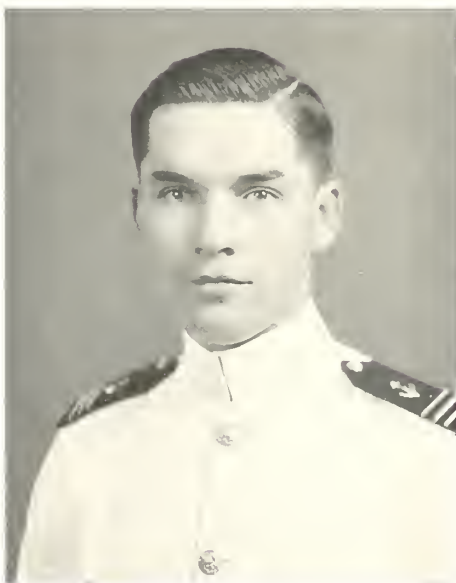


Tommy, Yogi, Hill Billy

THOMAS RICKARD PEARSON

The Yogi is one fellow everybody likes; making friends comes naturally to him. His easy-going congeniality makes him a swell roommate, and his love of a good time makes him a necessity on anybody's party. But Tommy's jovial good nature is balanced by an ability to settle down to serious work—when he has to! Four of the Academy's hurdles, three math courses and the rope climb, succeeded in tripping him, but they couldn't keep a good man down.

Crew 4, 3, 2, Manager; Boat Club 2, 1; Cross Country 4; P.P.O.



Bob, Whitey, Satchel

ROBERT EMMET WHITEHURST, JR.

A one word description of Whitey? Can't be done! Sense of humor? Definitely, though warped. Savvy? Far above average on the uptake. Industrious? His southern blood keeps him on his bunk. A snake? More than his share of sweet young things. Temper? You said it, but quick to forgive and forget. Activities? Records, from corny jam to classics, bridge, baseball, bull sessions. Incompletely, that's Whitey, the Tarheel terror with a little Navy salt in his eyebrows.

Baseball 4, 3, 2, 42, Manager; G.P.O.

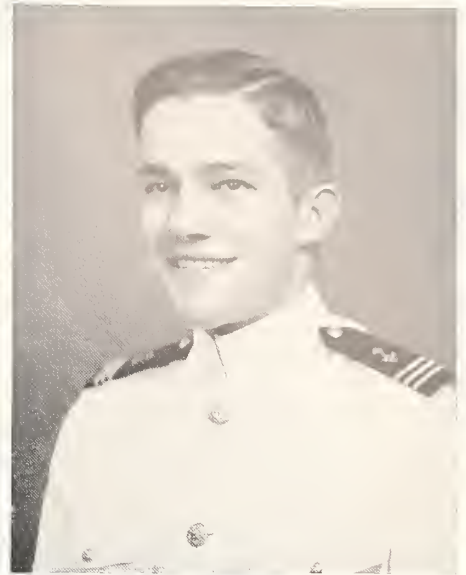


Garry, Brown, G

GARRISON BROWN

Brown is one of those not too unusual people who doesn't do very much. He doesn't study, he doesn't have to; he isn't athletic, it isn't his nature. His favorite sport is dragging his O. A. O., and he spends the rest of his time writing her letters. Seemingly easy-going, Garry is serious beneath it all, and hopes to make his mark in life without having to exert himself too much.

Small Bore Rifle 4; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; G.P.O.

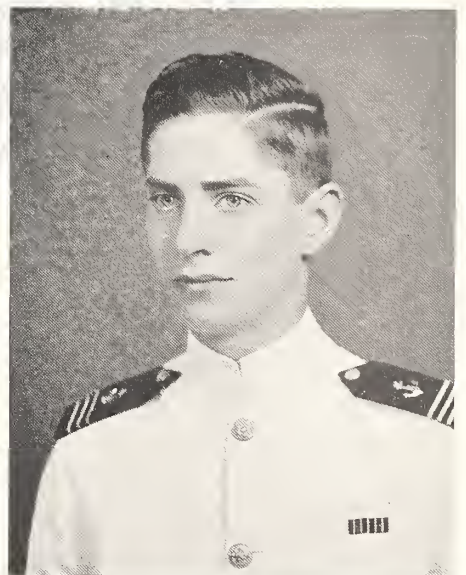


JOHN DURAND PATTERSON

Pat, Johnny Pat, Johnny

Johnny Pat's favorite sport was "beating the system" 'til he earned that *Black N* with six stars he sports on his bathrobe; now he is a man to whom the Executive Department can justly point with pride. He can never make up his mind to worry about academics, and is rarely seen not wearing a big smile. If you hear someone say, "I'm in love again," that's Pat.

Battalion Wrestling; Battalion Lacrosse; 1 P.O.

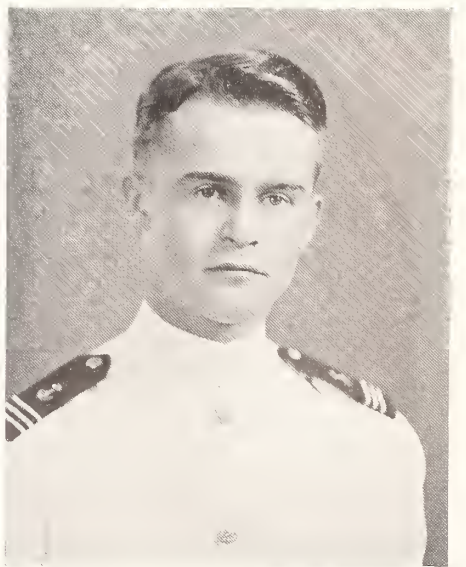


VOLKERT BOWLER VEEDER

Veeb, Bud

With interests varying from Sunday school teaching to stage management Veeb's time has been well taken up. A practical joker of no mean ability, he has managed to have a good laugh at everyone's expense including his own. A sensible appreciation of the cultural side of life has given Veeb an opportunity to enjoy life at the Academy and will continue to do so in years to come.

Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Stage Gang 4, 3, 2, 1, Stage Manager; Stunt Committee 2, 1; C.P.O.



ROBERT GRAY TOWER

Bob, R.G.

Nature should have given Bob blue eyes and golden hair, for from the time he climbed into his first sailor suit at the tender age of four, his one ambition has been directed toward the Fleet. Straightforward frankness, a high sense of honor, and intense enthusiasm for the Naval Service are sure to take him far in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Cross Country 4; Battalion Soccer; Swimming 4; Baseball 4; Lucky Bag; Quarterdeck 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 3 Stripes.



Jug, Whit

ALDEN WEBSTER WHITNEY

"I love those minor chords" amply applies to Jug, for he never missed a chance to harmonize. Coming from Culver and the regular Army, his military training stood him in good stead with the Executive Department but didn't help a bit with the academics. Whit is a good-natured, friendly guy to whom we all wish the best of luck in his choice for the future, the Marines.

Battalion Football; Crew 4, 3, 2, NA; Glee Club 4; Mandolin Club 4, 3; 2 c P.O.; 4 Stripes.



Dick

RICHARD FENNER YARBOROUGH, JR.

"Don't let it bother you," says Dick, and he means it, for neither a Nav P-Work nor a spirited bout with Saturday infantry could ruffle the easy going outlook of this Tarheel. After his first crack at Youngster year, Dick had no troubles with the academics—a roomful of classmates getting help on the juice prob being proof of that. With his professional interests in the Service and an imperturbable nature, Dick should have no worries for the future.

Battalion Swimming; Stamp Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 1 P.O.



Curly, Z.

CARL HALLEY ZIEHR

Here is the eleventh company's choice for President of the Red Mikes' Club. Detroit's girls are too far away, and Carl will take no chances on getting bricked. Having served a year and a half at Detroit's Naval Reserve Air Base, he had the jump on the rest of us during the flight course of "Country Club" summer. His quiet manner and genial nature make him well liked by all who know him.

C.P.O.



SILVIO DE CRISTOFARO

Chris

If it's a question of good close harmony, it's a question of Chris and the Fourth Batt quartet, for music is his passion, his love. A modest manner, a sharp mind, and an exceptional ability in athletics are combined in him to make a real fellow. Joining us via the fleet, Chris has been one up on us from the start, but his friendliness and winning ways alone should take him far in any career.

Boxing 4, 42; Quarterdeck 3; Glee Club 4; P.P.O.



WILLIAM STEWART BROWN

Dead Light, Ketch Rig

With his father and brother in the Army, it might at first seem strange that Bill came to the Academy, but after watching Bill in action on the cruises and in command of a ketch, we have found him a true salt. He's a hard worker academically and always ready to do anyone a favor, be it lending a stamp or taking a blind drag. The Army's loss is our gain.

Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Battalion Gym; C.P.O.



ROBERT MELVIN PALMER

Bob, Scuttle

For three years Bob has been cutting throat at the hops and spreading bad dope. If "To have loved and lost is better than never to have loved at all" is a criterion of happiness, there's a reason behind Bob's constant smile, for his locker door is covered with pictures. His carefree nature, never dimmed by academic worries, should make him welcome in any wardroom.

Soccer 4, 3, a42f; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Glee Club 4; Choir 4, 3, 2; G.P.O.



Bill, Burch

WILLIAM LEEDS BURCHARD

After two years at Harvard, Burch decided that he wanted to be a naval officer. His college days, among other things, gave him a lively interest in crew, but being too small to row and too large to be a coxswain, he chose the supposedly easy way and became a manager. A pleasant personality, a bag full of stories, and a desperate mania for hair restoring apparatus have combined to make for him a host of friends wherever he has gone.

Crew 4, 3, 2, N. Manager; Boat Club 2, 1; Company Representative 3, 2; 2 Stripes.



Shrevo, Shrev, Bill

WILLIAM CLEMENT SHREVE

Life may be very hectic, but if anyone thinks he has a tough time, just live with Shrevo for awhile. He certainly has his trials and tribulations whether studies, the system, or those academic problems. Women, however, create the real snag, "Why don't they leave me alone" being a common complaint. Shrevo loves his fun though as youngster cruise, second class summer, and all leaves bear witness. All in all — a swell gent.

Cross Country 4, c42c; Crew 4, 3, 2, NA, Boat Club 2, 1; 2 Stripes.



Salty

PAUL HENRI DURAND

With a well formed philosophy of life, Paul found few trials at the Academy. Intelligent and resourceful, diligent when necessary, he never found trouble in academics. His fitness for the Navy is well attested by his interest and ability in his hobby, sailing. His jovial attitude made liberties with him a pleasure, and a self confidence and resolution enabled him to meet and conquer each day as it came.

Track 4; Sailing 3, 2, 1, sNg; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; 1 Stripe.



WALTER ROBERT SADLER

Sad

"You've had three years of pre-med. What would you do?" Bob has answered that question many times. From the U. of Michigan he brought a love of sailing, and for four years of the Boat Club and the sailing team, his motto has been, "Never let your dragging interfere with your sailing." "Little Man's" frequent boxes from home and his love of philosophical discussions made him a necessary part of bull sessions.

Swimming 4; Sailing 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Treasurer, Vice-Commodore; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



JOHN BLOUNT DAVIS, JR.

Wing an' Wing, Johnny

Life is John's forte. He lives it with a warm geniality that whispers of the old South. An injury ruined a promising football career but hasn't changed his facial contours, for the size of his ears is only exceeded by the breadth of his smile. First at chow plebe summer, he has led the class ever since with a knack for inspiring confidence that has christened his ship with success.

Football 4, 42; Crew 4, 3, 42; Class President 3, 2; Radio Club 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 3 Stripes.



FORT ELMO LAND

Lando, Roundy

Fort's sword belt, symbol of years on the hop com mittee, increases, if possible, his attractiveness to the opposite sex, but all of his efforts are not centered along this line, for every afternoon finds him on the Severn pulling a shell for Navy. An eternal cheerfulness, sense of humor, and ability to laugh at misfortune always help to make life a little easier and happier for those who have known him.

Football 4, 42; Crew 4, 3, 2, 42; Reef Points; Boat Club 2, 1; Hop Committee 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



Ed, Gal

EDWARD FRANCIS GALLAGHER

To the Academy this fighting Irishman brought an enthusiasm for study and athletics that has only been exceeded by his fondness for heated discussion. An ardent member of the Quarterdeck Society, he has shown both ability and zest in speaking. Smooth sailing in academics coupled with a carefree nature have kept alive in Ed a self-reliance which should serve him well in the Fleet.

Cross Country 4, 3, 2, 1, cNAc; Boxing 3, 2, 1, bNAc; Crew 4; Track 3, 2, N; Quarterdeck 4, 3, 2, 1, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President; Glee Club 4; C.P.O.



Bob

ROBERT LEROY LOWELL

Up from the plains of Ohio came this little man headed for the seas. A hard worker, a good student, and an athlete, Bob plays the game for all it is worth. The football "B" squad has found in him a good back, brilliant on occasions; the lacrosse team, a fine stick handler; and his classmates, a steady dependable fellow, a friend. Here's to that smile and that fight. And good luck!

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Wrestling 4, 42; Battalion Basketball; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA; Press Detail 2, 1; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



Oscar, Songbird

ROSS ADAMS KNIGHT

Annapolis femmes got a break when Ross came to the Academy. His personal charm, black hair, and sparkling dark eyes make him irresistible to the fair sex, and with his musical ability, he is a killer in a canoe as well as a whiz aboard ship. His staunch New England background has given him systematic ways which will stand him in good stead throughout his career.

Wrestling 4, w42c, Battalion Tennis; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Mandolin Club 3, 2, 1, Leader; 1 Stripe.

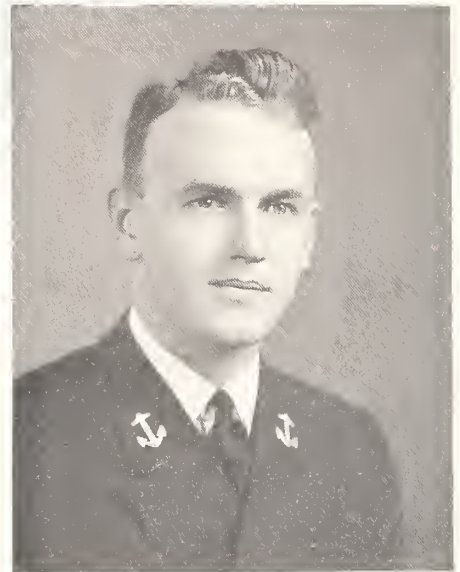


IVAN WENDEL STURGIS

Caviar, Sturge

Caviar's intention of making a name for himself in the Navy met with three setbacks—Plebe dago, a certain person on whom were spent countless hours in writing, and his hair which required all his spare moments to groom. However, his practical mind, which helped him to overcome most academic problems despite those wasted study hours, should help Ivan to come out on top in any branch of the service.

Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2 Stripes.



ROBERT I. LANGLOIS

Bob

For the past four years Bob has spent the better part of his time behind a magazine, in a touch football game, or trying to hide that bald spot of ever increasing diameter. Never worrying, he takes his leisure in large doses. Quiet, unpretentious, he is thoroughly liked and appreciated by those who know him. That easy-going manner denotes an ability to do a job and relax afterwards.

Battalion Crew; Battalion Lacrosse; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.



WILLIAM HANNA MENDENHALL

Mendy, Bill

Mendy's ability to fall in love for a week-end has made him the drag's delight for the past four years. He can hardly be called dumb, having consistently starred without effort. An organizer at heart with some good suggestions and some otherwise, he is an asset to every gathering. Restless when unoccupied, he possesses the qualities that make for success.

Battalion Cross Country; Battalion Lacrosse; Stars 4, 3; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; 2/c P.O.; 5 Stripes.



Red

PAUL LEVEAUX

Unbounded energy, an ever pleasant smile, and a helping hand to all. He is noted for his tall stories of the Montana wilds, his prowess at touch football, and a total disregard for chinaware. Work to him is play, but his keen ambitions will never dull a fine sense of humor. His ready wit and personal charm have taught us the true meaning of friendship. Life should be a great adventure to Paul.

Reception Committee 3, 2; 1 P.O.



Stew

MILTON EDWARDS STEWART

And then we met him—plain, pleasing, and unaffected. He struck a friendly chord with all and was more than willing to make a new or strengthen an old bond of friendship. Many are the stories he has told of his home town and school days at Marion, and as many are the times we have had to listen. Stew exhausts his belligerency fighting the Civil War and wins feminine hearts with his dimples.

Baseball 4, 42, C.P.O.



Mac

LINDSAY CRABBE McCARTY

Quiet, unpretentious, soft talking (especially with the fairer sex), Mac's manner belies his ambitious nature. He has an almost uncanny knack for taking the "wrong" side of an argument but never admits defeat. Rooming with a "shiftless skonk" for these many years, he has assumed responsibilities generously and without reservation. This trait alone marks him as a sure bet in the many relationships that the future holds for him.

Basketball 4, 3, 2, 42; Great Gims; 1 Stripe.



RUFUS CLEMENS PORTER, JR.

Rufe

Having beaten the "system" at Marion, Rufe decided to forsake a commission in the Army to try his hand at the Naval Academy. As the "system" here is unbeatable, he compromised and didn't let it worry him. No football trip passes without his own brand of bridge, and no gathering is complete without his casual wit. That calmness which comes from self-confidence and his inherent qualities of leadership give promise of a bright future.

Boat Club 3, 2; C.P.O.

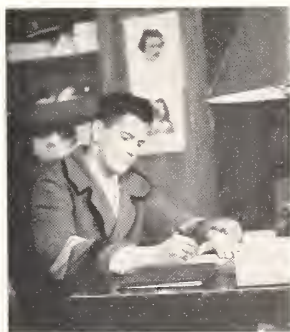


ARTHUR MOORE, JR.

Art

Hailing from the heart of Mississippi, Art is a typical Southerner possessing that carefree philosophy of which we Yankees are so envious. That high forehead, which has earned him the nickname of Baldy, is not the result of fret and worry, for in Art's make-up there is no consideration given to anything even suggestive of gloom. Likeable, determined, and possessing a wealth of friends, success should be Art's.

Battalion Football; Boxing 4; Track 4, 3, 2; Radio Club 2, 1; G.P.O.



ROLAND JAMES OBEY

Rollie

A native son and a strong booster of Wisconsin is this quiet fellow known to us as Rollie. Methodical, reserved, and reticent, he has those qualities which make his friendship highly valued by his classmates. His diversions are many, but his prepossessions boil down to baseball, solid swing, ice cream, lively bull sessions, and the funny papers before breakfast. Here's to a successful cruise, Rollie, and all the luck in the world.

Baseball 4; Radio Club 2, 1; Quarterdeck 4, 3; 1 Stripe.



Tag, Bunny

ARTHUR HERBERT TAGLAND

Tag, being a Navy "brat," is well acquainted with both coasts plus Panama. Having easily adjusted himself to Academy life, he found few worries in academics but managed to gorge himself on his one vice, eating. Not much of a snake, his interests have been in swimming. To the Fleet he will take a likeable personality that assures success there.

Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, sNt, Crew 4; 2 Stripes.



Padg

ELIAS MONTIE PADGET, JR.

"Say, Padg, could you spare—?" Whether stationery, stamps, or what have you, Montie would never refuse. Intending to fly for the Navy, Montie spends much of his time gathering information on latest plane developments, and if you want to argue battleships vs. planes, here is your man, but you'll lose. A congenial, well-liked fellow, he is bound to succeed. Best of luck!

Small Bore Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, rNAc; Expert Rifle; 1 Stripe.



Bruce

BRUCE ROBB

Characterized by a congenial nature and a fine sense of humor, Bruce has been an excellent roommate. Never low in his studies, he always found time to see a movie, play bridge, or carry on a discussion of world affairs. Although inclined to take life lightly, he has a faculty for meeting new situations with a confidence and resourcefulness destined to bring success.

2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



FRANCIS TOFALO

Frank, Toff

A big thing in a little package, Frank finds few situations he cannot handle. Equally able to grasp the theory and the method, he has achieved the academic heights and yet is ever ready to help a less savvy friend. On the lighter side of life, he seldom foregoes a chance to miss drill but never misses a hop. His success should be limited only by his ambition.

Stars 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2, 1, President; Juice Gang 4, 3, 2; 1 Stripe.



STEPHEN HERBERT WALSH

Black Steve

Quiet, congenial, and always looking at the brighter side of life—that's Steve. He came to the Academy with a true New Englander's love of the sea that even the Nav Department hasn't changed. Academics have proved severe obstacles, but sailing and an occasional drag always interest him. Perseverance and determination should carry him far, and his cheerful outlook will make him a good shipmate.

C.P.O.



EDWIN THOMAS RAE, JR.

Ned, Ripper

With the rock bound coasts of New England for a background, Ned stepped into the picture with ambitions to be a Naval officer. Easy to get along with and a congenial host, he always had a snack for a hungry shipmate among his "small stores." Track is an all year pursuit, but informals run a close second. A good student with an ability to find the "whys," we bank on him to go far and to enjoy life to its utmost.

Track 4, 3, 2, NA; C.P.O.



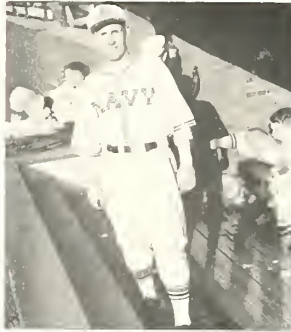


Ab, Abbey, Kiddo

BUFORD DENTY ABERNATHY

From the hills of Tennessee came Ab with his consoling philosophy—a soft bed, a short nap, and no overexertion. Though hampered in his sleeping by the Academic Departments, he has managed to survive. Shooting those squirrel guns must have been good practice, for Ab made expert rifleman. Although having a large femme correspondence, he is no snake. A winning smile, a cheery word, and an interest in others make him a swell roommate.

Expert Rifle; P.P.O.



Smitty, Ernie, Epb

ERNEST PAUL SMITH

Smitty brought to the Academy a love of literature, popular music, and the sport page. A born athlete, he is no slouch at basketball or football, but with a baseball bat he's at his best. With a strange attraction for the fairer sex, he might have become a lady killer but for his O.A.O. Gifted with a cheerful disposition, Smitty has made many friends who will long remember him in the Fleet.

Football 4, 2, 42; Basketball 3, 42; Baseball 3, 2, N; Battalion Basketball; C.P.O.*

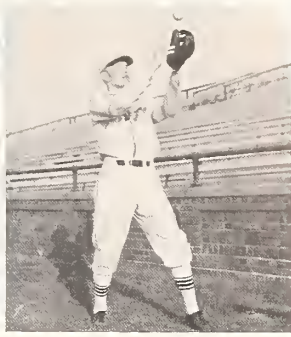


Charlie, Chuck

CHARLES BIRNEY BISHOP

Charlie thought the course in his Naval Reserve Unit so easy that he'd make it his life's work and entered the "Nyvee School for Boys" bringing with him a New England heritage of the sea. Athletically he favors swimming but spends his time devising plays for the afternoon's touch football game. His virtues are sleeping, sailing, and dragging; his one unconquerable vice, studying. Charlie is one of those pleasant lads that everyone likes to have around.

Swimming 4, 3, 2, sNAC; Boat Club 4, 3; 1 Strpe.



ROBERT R. BRAFFORD

Brick

Entering the Naval Academy with a three year military background, Bob easily adapted himself to the Navy "way of life." A favorite with the boys, he also cuts a mean swath in Dahlgren during the week-ends. Academics and athletics balance in holding his interest, for he does equally well in both. A regular fellow for whom the future looks bright, Bob rates the best.

Gym 4, 3, g42t; Baseball 4, 3, 2, N; Stars 4, 3, 2; Math Club 2; Ring Committee; 2 Stripes.*

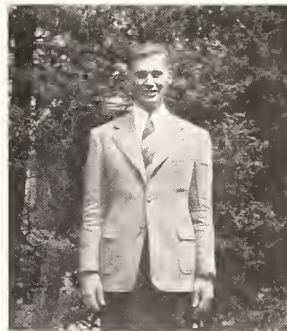
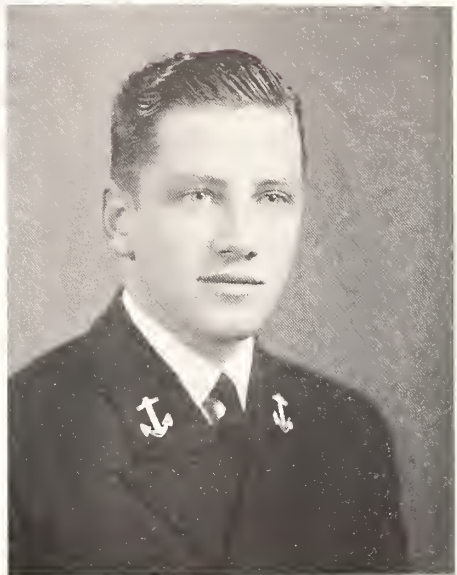


THOMAS WILLIAM CLEMENTS

Swampy, Sumpstank, Stokes, Tide Water

The only time I ever knew Swampy to lose his good humor was when he had a musical arrangement to finish and no time in which to do it. The Academic Department worried him a bit plebe year, but he caught up and has stayed well ahead ever since. He loves music, and spends most of his free time either arranging numbers for the NA-10 or playing the piano for his own enjoyment.

NA-10 4, 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.

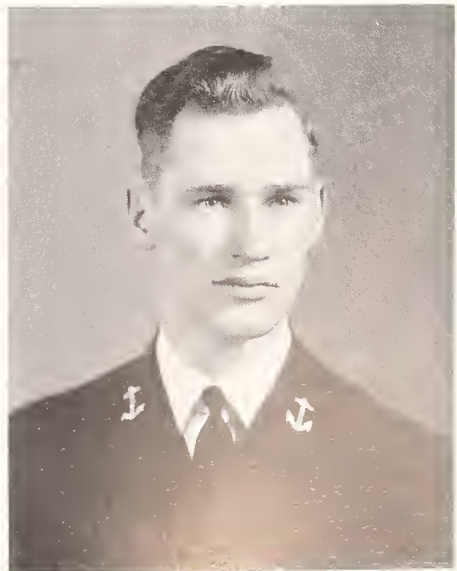


DOUGLAS FRANK GUTZMAN

Doug

I've never figured out why some people have to be so cheerful before breakfast, but that is one of Doug's minor vices. Maybe it's his sense of humor and an ability to greet each day with a grin that makes it so easy to get along with him. At the same time, he does have his serious moments, as evidenced by his academic record. He'll do all right when it comes to making a career for himself.

C.P.O.





Al, Mon Petit, Uncle Humph

ALVIN SEYMOUR BOGART

The pride of Paterson turned down slathers of scholarships to come here. He failed just once to get the word, and that was almost a catastrophe. His executive ability could make him a successful naval officer, but unsat eyes may keep him out of the Service. However, thirty years from now, relaxed in a soft chair, pipe in hand, he will probably begin, "Now, when I was in the Navy . . ."

Foreign Language Club 4, 3; P.P.O.

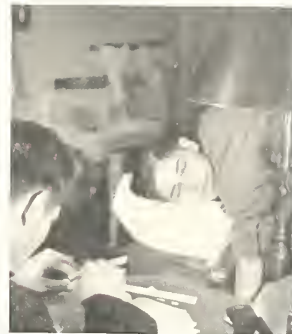


Dave

D. M. FINE

Dave came to the Academy only slightly removed from making straight "A's" at college and was soon referring to academics as fruit stuff, for he did most of his work keeping his wife sat. Always ready to stand up for his convictions and at the same time to give the other fellow a break are qualities that have made him a swell wife and an even better friend.

Math Club 3; Movie Gang 2; Radio Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; 1 P.O.



Al, Bunce

J. ALLEN EASTON, JR.

The North lost a swell fellow when Al came South to spend four years on the banks of the Severn. He had no college before arriving, but seemed immune to the attacks of academics, just a natural savoir. Seldom satisfied but always contented, he was never in a hurry but always looking for a minute to turn into profit. He made his room a happy room; his ship will always be a happy ship.

Wrestling 4, 3, 42; Battalion Lacrosse; Boat Club 3, 2; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; P.P.O.



ALBERT BROWN HALL, JR.

Al, A B.

Since A.B. left Southern Methodist, only one consequential worry has beset him, girl trouble. His quiet ways don't keep him from making friends, and a plugger of his type never fails. A high pitched laugh has made him the butt of good natured jokes, but an unflinching sense of humor enabled him to pull through with spirits intact. One couldn't ask for a better wife or friend.

Track 4; 1 Stripe.



ISAAC CAMPBELL KIDD, JR.

Captain, Ike, Skipper

Captain Ike is a big, rugged Californian who gained prominence Plebe year in football, wrestling, and lacrosse only to spend most of his time soaking in Misery Hall because of ultimate injuries. A true Westerner, he expounds the virtues of surf, sand, and Hollywood. Quiet, persevering, and positive of action, he fought a tough academic battle but should continue to pin the problems ahead.

Football 4, 3, 1, NA; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1, wNA; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, N; NA-10 4; 3 Stripes.

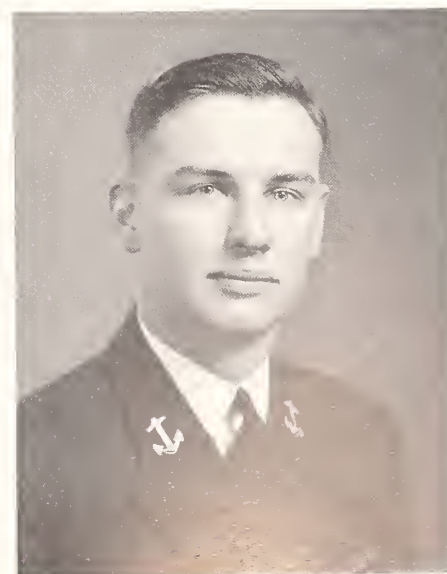


ROLAND GEORGE MAYER, JR.

Rollo

A lanky lad from the West Coast, Rollo is boisterous and happy with a wit that is an ever ready source of amusement. The ladies play an important part in his existence, but he never specializes. Books did not fit into his plan for living, but he absorbed enough to get by. We can see him, in a few years, flying over his beloved Pacific and longing for a dip in the waters where he is always at home.

Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, sNA; 1 Stripe.





Buddy, Baldy

GEORGE HOPPOCK

George has spent most of his waking hours trying to get to sleep, having early adopted the practice of doing the greater part of his studying on his bunk. One thing alone can always rouse him out, his O.A.O. In any company George will be known for his consideration, quiet manner, and common sense, and when word comes to relieve the watch, he will be there, ready to take charge.

2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



Jig Dog, J.D., Jim

JAMES DICKERMAN SMALL

Know him by his motto, "Never let studies interfere with your pleasures." Leisure hours as well as study periods are spent in reading, or enjoying jam sessions. His supreme delight is to set the alarm clock an hour early and wake up with the pleasant thought of another hour to sleep. Don't be misled, though, for his perseverance and determination should take him far with only a few stops for afternoon naps.

Battalion Soccer; Property Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Manager; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



Pete, Pancho, Pedro

PETER DIERKS JOERS

By these words shall ye know him, "They can't do this to me and get away with it. I'll turn in a statement." Pete came to us from the night spots of New York after a short stay in South America. An ardent rumba and conga fan, he made our lives miserable with his Spanish recordings. Despite such atrocious Spanish, he ended up as treasurer of the Young Republicans' Club.

Battalion Swimming; Battalion Tennis; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Black N; Outdoor Rifle 3, 2; C.P.O.



JOHN EARL SHEDAKER, JR.

Jack, Shadrach

Jack is one of the few men who has successfully completed this six year course in five. Academics are merely among his extra-curricular activities—a diversion to fill the necessary time between week-ends. Though his ambition is to return to the seagoing "bell-hops," we have hopes he will add his talent and spark of life to the Fleet.

Battalion Football; Boxing 4, 3, b41t; Track 4; Outdoor Rifle 3, 2; Battalion Lacrosse; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Black N.; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



DONALD ANTON HENNING

Don

Don came to the Academy inspired by the days he spent on the Mississippi on the same scenes made famous by Mark Twain. It's a long jump from the Father of Waters to the corridors of Bancroft, but Don fits well indeed. Always ready to lend a helping hand, as many a plebe will testify, he possesses a geniality and sincerity that will secure him hosts of friends and insure his success.

Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Glee Club 4; P.P.O.

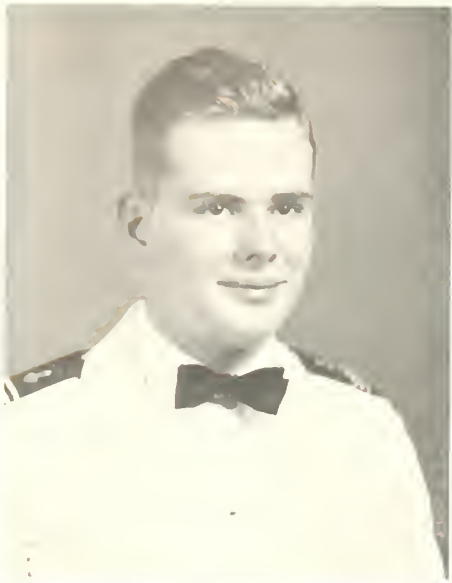


JOSEPH PAUL SLIWKA

Joe

Often during bull sessions, Joe has expressed an ardent desire for travel and an opportunity to coach a football team—the former perhaps influencing his entrance in the Navy and the latter shown in his football and lacrosse. Though not a star man, scholastics have never bothered him, as consistently good grades show. His personality, character, and intelligence are sure to make the future bright. Here's luck, Joe!

Football 4, 3, 2, 1; N; Track 4; 42; Lacrosse 3, 2, 42; Radio Club 2; P.P.O.*



Oscar

HARRY MEYLERT BRINSER

Harry started off as a Navy Junior from California and finds life worth living, as he grunts his approval of the "system." His favorite pastimes are week-end ketch trips, plenty of swimming, and weekly magazines. To convince him requires nothing less than the Congressional Library, particularly if it concerns a femme. With his congenial personality and quiet determination, his career should be an enviable one.

Battalion Football; Battalion Swimming; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Ketch Captain; 1 Stripe.



Bill

WILLIAM B. HOSEY

Coming to these Northern wastes from deep down South, Bill brought us a flavor of his homeland in his drawl. Never pressed by studies, he was equally fond of the fairer sex, sleeping, and a good bull session, but still found time for cheer leading and the Boat Club. When Bill bids the Academy farewell, he will leave many friends behind, but then he may soon be shipmates with them again in the Fleet.

Boat Club 3, 2, 1, Ketch Captain; Cheerleader 2, 1; Expert Pistol; 2 Stripes.



Carlos

CARLTON ELI TRIPP

His good nature, openness to suggestion, and facility for the fitting repartee have brightened many an otherwise dull day. Academics were fruit, and afternoons found him lugging that lanky frame over the cross country course, playing tennis, sailing or just taking it easy. While not exactly a misogynist, he's no snake—a happy medium if you should ask a certain young lady in Bridgeport. His gray hair? It's not from worry!

Cross Country 4, 3, 2, cNAc; Track 4, 3, 2, NA; Start 4; Glee Club 4, 3; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



CLAUDE LLOYD REEVES

Rip, Red

"I'll bid six no-trump" is a familiar phrase to many of Rip's friends who all vouch for his bridge playing ability. Hailing from the warmth of South Carolina, Rip was at first troubled by these cold Maryland winters, but it wasn't long till he found his own peculiar way to combat the cold blasts. Never troubled with academics, he devoted most of his study hours to writing letters and reading. Here's wishing him the best of luck.

Glee Club 4, 3; C.P.O.



WILLIAM EDWARD UNDERWOOD

Weese, Bill

Bill may be in the Navy now, but his heart is still way down South in Alabama. No, a gal doesn't have it; the woods and streams do. A great lover of hunting and fishing, he could be found almost any Saturday, when he wasn't dragging Miss Springfield, tramping through the woods near Crabtown. The last two years, however, turned him into a snake, and now he haunts all informals and hops.

Battalion Football; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3; 2/c P.O.; 2 Stripes.

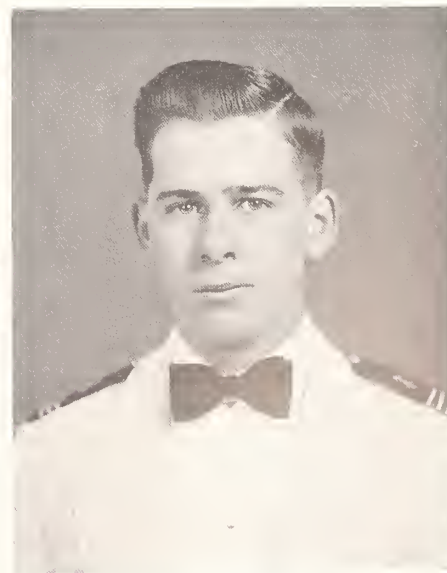


ROY T. RUBLE

Rube, Roy

Dear Rube: How many days till your next leave? Remember how you used to count the seconds, and then Christmas leave was cancelled. If you have no more troubles in life than you had then, life ought to be sheer fruit. Not everyone could spend his study hours in bunk drill, but I wouldn't be too proud. Remember that charter membership on the sub squad? So long from the wife, Weese.

Battalion Baseball; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4, 3; Reception Committee 3; P.P.O.





Army, Bob

ROBERT C. ARMSTEAD

From the Empire of the Dragon, thence through a land of eternal mists, he arrived here fulfilling a long standing ambition. World travel and its experiences have equipped him with understanding and adaptability. Here, seriousness and efficiency coupled with ability have been his sources of motive power. Though independent and determined when a principle is at stake, he is the happiest, most effervescent of people when the occasion presents itself.

Crew 4, 3, 2, N Great Guns; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes.

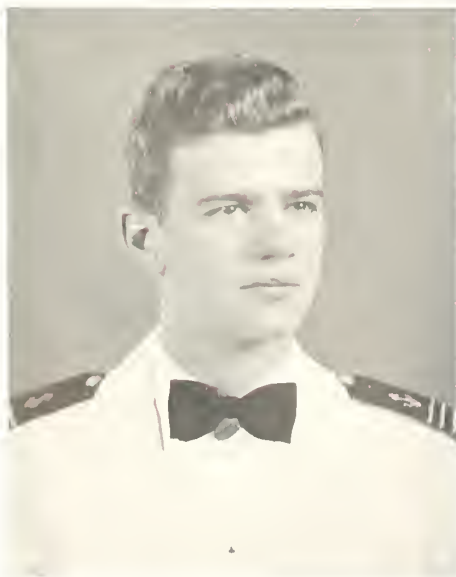


Herman, Satchel, Car Barn

HOWARD COLE

Herman . . . a pie racing, rope climbing slugger from Passaic County, New Jersey. Once a strictly home town boy, he now has the traveling bug. However, when at work, the classroom never offers a serious problem to Howie's ability, and on the athletic field his versatility, good sportsmanship, and clear head make him a valuable asset. Being overly generous, having a splendid sense of humor, and conscientious in all things, he is a real friend.

Gym 4, 3, 2, gNt; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes.



Bob, R.R.

ROBERT ROSS CARTER

Well equipped for most emergencies, Bob's tragedy came when he had no comeback for the corpsman who asked which tree he had dropped from—this despite his ability to convey the opposite impression when undergoing feminine scrutiny. There were a few uneasy moments youngster year, but he eluded the clutches of the Math Department. Perhaps his only relaxation has been chasing lacrosse balls with the rest of the butterfly boys.

Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, N; 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.*

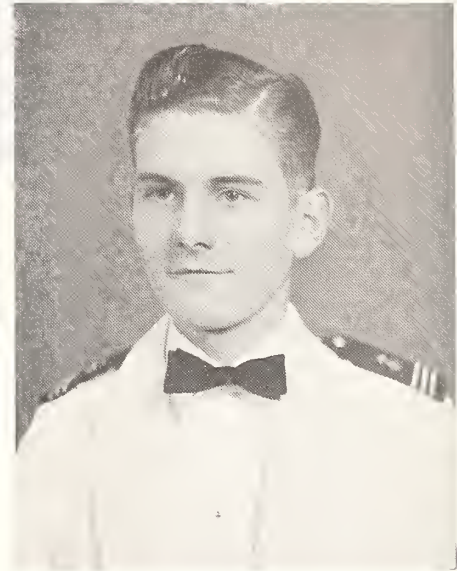


ROBERT FRANCIS GALLAGHER

Bud, Duke

Anyone who has sense enough not to try to be cheerful before breakfast will make a good roommate, and Bud is no exception. It never took long for the Irish humor to rise though, and then there were laughs aplenty. Aside from a brief flurry with the Bull Department plebe year, he has always known smooth sailing academically. Having sung in the choir and played battalion basketball in the off season, Bud has had a pleasantly varied academy life.

Battalion Basketball; Glee Club 4; 1 Stripe.

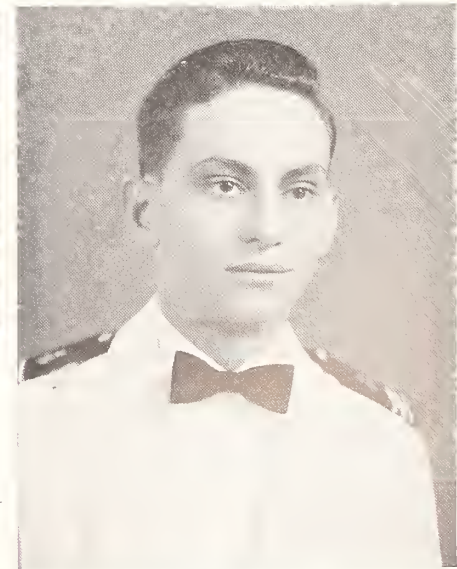


ROBERT BURGESS CHILDERS

Bob

With a faculty for getting a maximum of knowledge with a minimum of study, Bob finds ample time for two favorite diversions, singing and dragging. He doesn't own a limousine, but the ladies do go for him. Bob used to sing over the air for a home cooking school! "Today's recipe, lady neighbors, is—." Pleasant, congenial, and possessing a natural personality, Bob has all the attributes of a true friend.

Reef Points 2, 1; Christmas Card Committee, Chairman; Glee Club 4, 3; 2 Stripes.



MICHAEL ANGELO CENSALE

Mike

"Wanta send your voice home?" NBC and CBS have found a rival in the MAC Home Recording System. Since he gave up selling the Book-of-the-Month Club, Mike's ever ready wit and humor has found an outlet on these homemade discs. Although not a Red Mike at heart, Mike rarely dragged. A friend in need and a friend indeed, his good nature has made him one of the best liked members of the class.

Crew 4, 3, 42; Log 4, 3; Reef Points 3, 2, 1, Business Manager; 1 Stripe.



Johnny, Long John

JOHN GRAHAM DREW, 2ND

Johnny's a travellin' man—knows the routes from Dakar to Timbuktu and now has his eye on the China Station. A shrimp of a fellow—six-three in his stocking feet—Long John will be remembered more for his prowess at lacrosse than for scholastic aptitude but above all for a characteristic best expressed by Burns, "The honest man, tho' e'er sae poor, is king o' men for a' that."

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; Battalion Swimming; Battalion Basketball; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, N, C.P.O.*



Fuzzy

ROBERT CLARK KNIGHT

From Baltimore to Annapolis via Ohio State came Bob, and no one can deny the fact that he's turned in a fine job with us. There's still some of the collegian in him though—witness the liberties he makes. His ability at golf has not only resulted in the captaincy of the team his second class year, but also in the development of a clear, analytical mind that is sure to take him places.

Soccer 4; Golf 4, 3, 2, gNf, Captain; Boat Club 4; Radio Club 4; Reception Committee 2, 1; 2 Stripes.*



Ed, Grampa, Old Man, Father Time

ERNEST JOHN EDMANDS

Grampa Ed is perhaps best characterized by his good fellowship, generosity, and elderly condition. His great age making athletics out of the question, he carefully conserves his energy for the daily trek to the wardroom. In his wife's eyes his only faults are the number of letters he writes and receives from feminine admirers and the cigarettes he gives away in bursts of generosity. Having come here from the Fleet, he knows it well and should make a great officer.

Stars 4; Log 2, 1; 2 Stripes.

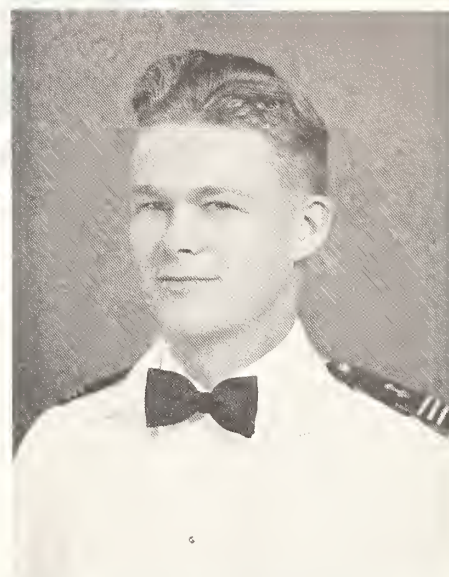


BLANCHARD RANDALL, III

B, Ranny

"What! No mail?" So starts another discussion of why the Postal Service isn't up to par, because she must have written. Although athletics take up most of his time, he manages to keep well-versed in current events, magazines, and books, and yet still stays clear of the trees. Possessing a pleasing manner and good nature and hailing from the best of Baltimore stock, "B" has deprived Congress the privilege of making him a gentleman.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNF; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, N; 2 Stripes.

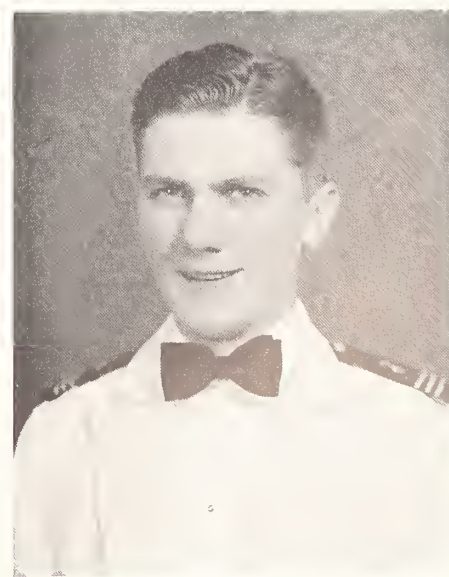


CLIFFORD M. ESLER, JR.

Trigger, Tex, Chu Chu, Shorty

"I love to work, I hate to play—or, maybe it's the other way." Always ready for any non-reg deal, Cliff stood high in the ranks of the unholy host which justified the existence of a D.O. With one exception, women gave him little trouble, (What a headache she was for four years!) but he always did have trouble with Bull. May you retain the sense of humor and tolerance which served you so well through the "limbo."

Gym 4, 3, 2, 1, gNA; Battalion Lacrosse; 2/c P.O., 2 Stripes.



RICHARD ALAN GLAESER

Dick, Hoot

When the "Great Profile" forsook the footboards for the seaboard, dramatic stock nosed sharply. Certainly, his performances with the Masqueraders will never be forgotten. Equal to every occasion with his ready wit, Dick has a host of friends. Pipes, books, girls, all reflect his good taste. Time spent with him tends to broaden one's appreciation of life—one can't be but the richer for having known him.

Battalion Lacrosse; Quarterdeck 4, 3; Masqueraders 3, 2, 1, Director; 1 Stripe.

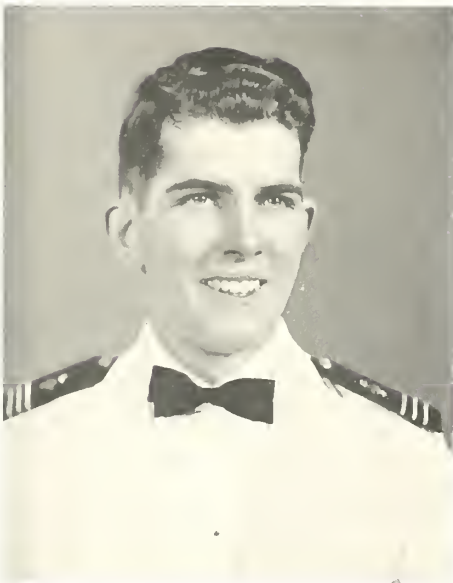


Herb

HERBERT CARLYLE GRAVELY, JR.

The Tarheel State sent us Herb, happy-go-lucky, with a good word for everyone and an uncanny way with the ladies. His secondary ambition, "After my eyes go bad I'm going home and auction tobacco." In more serious moments he is level-headed and steady. If you ever see him without a smile on his face or with his hair combed, please let us know. A fine friend and swell wife.

Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, sNAt; Tennis 4, t42t, 2 c P.O.; 2 Stripes.



Bill, Monty, Will

WILLIAM MORGAN MONTGOMERY

Bill firmly insists that he once heard a reveille bell, but I am inclined to doubt it. It has been my daily duty for four years to yell at six-fifteen, "Bill, get out of that sack!" When he finally woke up, he aroused a brilliant mind and a very likeable character. Quiet, dependable, and cooperative, Bill proved to be an outstanding member of "Forty-Two."

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNAf; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, NA; Stars 4, 3; 2 c P.O.; 3 Stripes.



Swede

ROBERT JOHN HANSON

Swede has a friendly personality that is one of his better traits, but he is just as well known for his constant good natured pranks. Perhaps, just as noteworthy is his aversion to remaining still for any length of time except when cracking the books with an unusual patience. His biggest difficulty is getting up at reveille, but the end of the day always finds him with his share of the work done.

Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4, 3, 2, N; 2 Stripes.

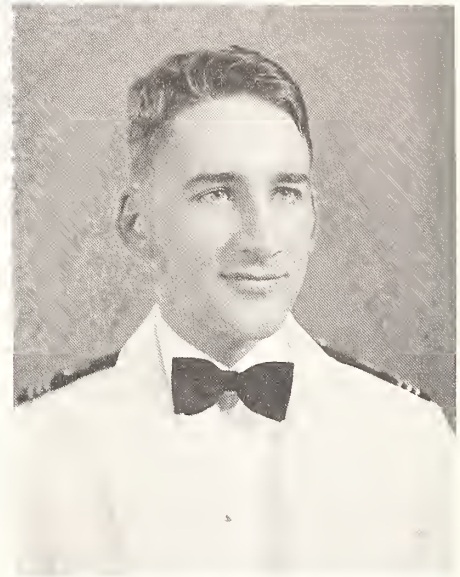


CHESTER MAURICE LEE

Chet, Scootch, Lou

With the steel mills of Pennsylvania as background, Chet has constantly demonstrated his prowess in any sport and particularly to all acquaintances on the gridiron. His good nature and helpfulness have won him many friends and done much toward keeping the room's academic situation under control, and a grand sense of humor has never broken down though consistently tried. A good roommate, a true friend, Chet should make a better shipmate.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Basketball 4; Track 4; C.P.O.

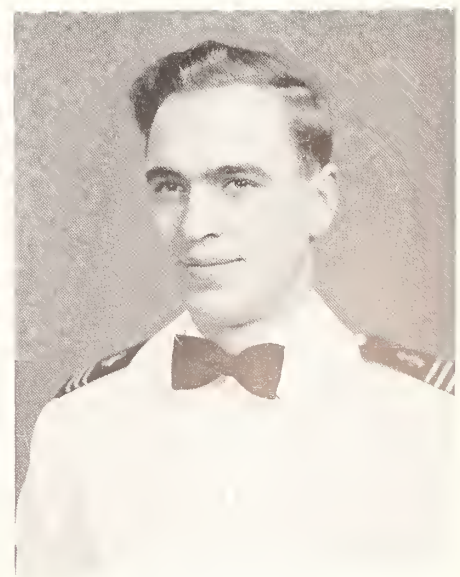


DAVID LAVALLEY HOUSE, JR.

Colonel, Lulu

One of the Delta's favorite sons, Colonel has brought "down home" with all the accent and color of the old South to the Navy. A constant struggle between heart and mind has not detracted from his pursuits on the cinders as well as activities many and rare. With characteristic energy and perseverance he has accepted the Navy in lieu of the easy going life of a country gentleman.

Battalion Track; Log 3; Press Detail 2; Quarterdeck 2; Boat Club 4, 3, 2; Stamp Club 2; 1 Stripe.



JOHN JENKS MITCHELL

Mitch, Jig Jig

His mind is as broad as his smile; his heart is big—characteristics big enough and broad enough to carry him over any deck on the Seven Seas. Athletics had to be surveyed plebe year, but that disappointment curbed none of his enthusiasm. Last recollection . . . a voyage up the Nile . . . crocodiles with five rows of teeth. Bon voyage, Mitch, may we ever be shipmates.

Wrestling 4, 42; Reception Committee 2, 1; G.P.O.



Sammy, Sad Sam

SAMUEL GORDON JONES

"Wake me up gently but firmly before formation," and Sammy is in his habitual, horizontal position. Satisfying an ambition to be an athlete by proxy, he has managed every sport from checkers to lacrosse, but his pride is a perfect record in hop attendance. His "anti" leanings (loudly expressed but not deeply felt), his frequent and tragic love affairs, and his easy amiability have endeared him to us.

Basketball Manager 4, 3, 2; Lacrosse Manager 3, 2, NA; Masqueraders 2; Boat Club 2; C.P.O.



Johnny, Pug, Lefstep

JOHN STANFORD LEFFEN

John Leffen: species, midshipman; class, jitterbug; size, short but rugged; natural habitat, dark corners; habits, strange. Although he claims to have nothing on his desk but the usual "Report to the Batt Office," it's littered with letters from numerous drags. With his athletic attempts limited to terrific but irregular workouts, he spends time amid a maze of radio and photographic gear. Despite non-reg leanings, he really likes it here.

Football 4; Lucky Bag; Radio Club 2; Boat Club 2; C.P.O.



Canvas Back, Duck

JACK EDWARD KENNEDY

Jack is a good man to know, a better man to live with, and the best that ever made a liberty. Strictly extra-curricular, Jack has put in good hours at the hops, in his bunk, and developing a right hand punch. Although he claims that his heart is in Alabama, many a lass has been charmed by that easy drawl and wide grin. With a sense of humor allergic only to reveille, he's been the brightest spot in these four years.

Boxing 2, 1, NA, Battalion Boxing; Reception Committee 2, 1; P.P.O.



ROBERT WESTLUND MURCH

Moe

"He cheered the way along with many a witty epigram." Long will live his famous phrases, "Tough tomatoes, Pal" and "What's the rub, Matey?" The perfect liberty hound, Moe was the first ashore and the last aboard. Executing his duties as President of the Radiator Squad and King of the Anti's couldn't distract his attention from the "little one" or his schemes to beat the system. It's been a great life, Bob. Luck to you!

Log 4, 3; Battalion Track; Reception Committee 2; P.P.O.; Resigned.

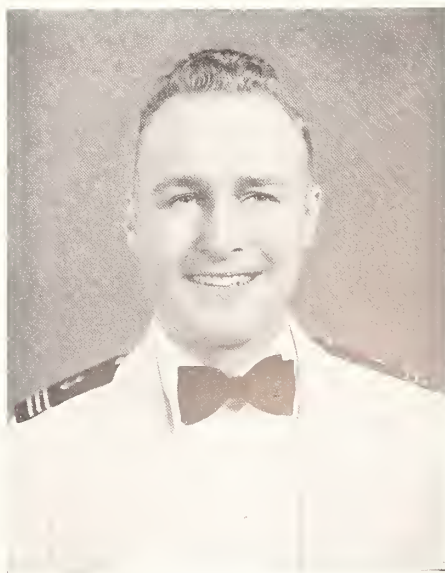


WILLIAM FRANCIS KIGERL

Bill

Bill had appointments to both Academics and was headed for West Point when he stopped at Annapolis, liked it, and stayed. Although he doesn't star academically, he certainly is tops with the femmes. He may be from Ohio, but he impresses one as a typical, leisure-loving, Southerner. There should be many old salts whose best fireside tales will be those of liberties made with Bill in midshipman days.

Football 4; Track 2, 1; Boxing 3, 2, 1, bNAt; Reception Committee 2, 1; 1 P.O.



FREDERICK PHILIP RICHTER, JR.

Rick

Rick's from New York, but where he's going is what interests us. He's a good sailor and can hold his own with any of ye old sea dogs, but on land he's terrific. If you've never been ashore with Rick, you don't know the meaning of the word "liberty." No matter what the future may hold, whenever the fleet's in and we get liberty, give us Rick. But there is an O.A.O.

Football 4, 3; Boxing 3, 2, 1, bNAt; Radio Club 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 2, 1; Battalion Crew; 2 Stripes.



Jack

JOHN HENRY VAN GELDER

Jack calls Jersey City his home town but unlike most Jerseyites speaks without the familiar accent. Interested in tennis and basketball, he spends most afternoons in the gym, but finds time to attend most of the social events around the Academy. Studies are his greatest anathema, but he always seems able to come through by dint of hard work. An optimism and friendliness should make him a welcome addition to the Fleet.

Tennis 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Foreign Language Club 4, 3, 2; G.P.O.



Bill, Mac

WILLIAM E. McKINNEY

Bill is a small town boy hailing from Birdsboro, Pennsylvania, and like most country fellows, he is quiet, unassuming, and very shy. He rarely attends social functions at the Academy but breaks out into a broad smile at the mere mention of our Ring Dance. Most any afternoon Bill may be found conscientiously working, and it is this determination that will stand him in good stead in his career in the Navy.

C.P.O.



Bud, Sonny, Reggie

REGINALD LLEWELLYN WORKMAN

They say that the number of your friends is proportional to the number of your nicknames, and Bud responds to anything from Sonny to Llewellyn. He unceasingly enjoys feminine companionship, but turns to crossword puzzles or cards for relaxation. The distant State of Washington claims Bud, but has had no hold on him for the last four years. May his present likeable qualities and geniality form a base for the future.

Battalion Football; Battalion Wrestling; Battalion Basketball; Battalion Lacrosse; P.P.O.

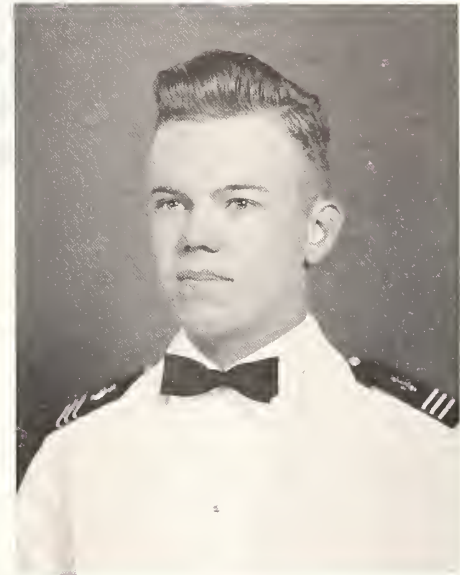


MARSHALL WILLARD WREN

Swede, Jenny, Christopher

The lad from Cicero, Illinois, the land of gangsters, should make a good naval officer under fire, being used to guns going off on the streets of his home town. He is ambitious, energetic, and incidentally, a good bridge partner. His best known nickname, Jenny, is derived from the bird and also a sometimes flighty disposition. A good roommate and a good shipmate, Jenny.

Basketball 4; Battalion Lacrosse; Battalion Tennis; Orchestra 4, 2, 1; Log 4; Boat Club 4, 2, 1; P.P.O.

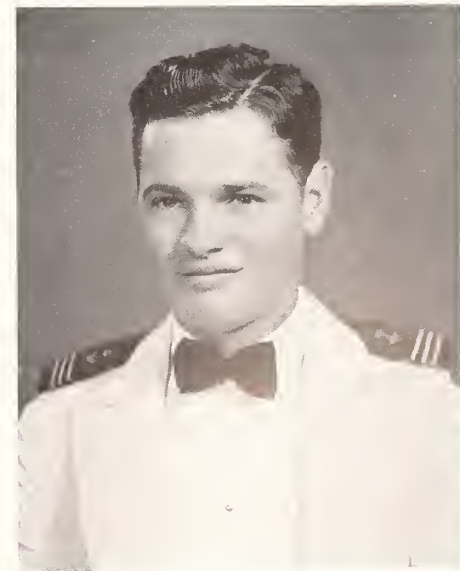


AUSTIN J. KENNEDY, JR.

Ambassador, Sarge, A.J.

A.J. found himself tiring of the dusty drillfields of the Citadel, so he exchanged his engineering kit for a steam kit and found the sea much to his liking. His years at the Academy have been without a dull moment, whether it was solving a math prob for a dullard, finding a new interest for the next hop, or getting in condition for the next physical. An ample amount of amiable spirit in A.J. should always fill the quota of desired friendships.

Radio Club 2, 1; C.P.O.



VINCENT JAMES KOEHLER

Ruby

Vince, an old salt water sailor, came to the Severn determined to earn his epaulets, an ambition never forgotten. Occasionally the Academic Departments questioned that ambition, but he managed to weather the squalls safely. This good-looking New Yorker is carefree, popular with both the lads and the women, and seldom worries. I introduce to you an excellent roommate, a boon companion, and a man whose success is assured.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, a42f; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 42; Great Guns; C.P.O.

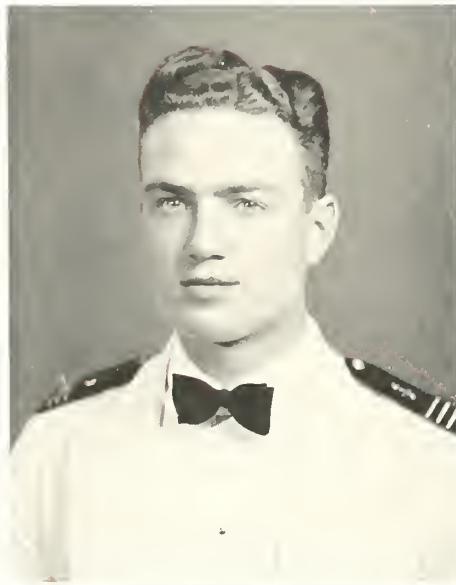


Jim, J.B.

JAMES BEACH ALLEN

Jim is a quiet, unassuming person from all appearances, but don't let that fool you! A happy, daring, and versatile fellow, he puts his heart and personality into everything he does. Athletics hold no terrors for him; in tennis, golf, squash, or any other sport, he's a hard man to beat. But his chief interest has been in keeping that old 2.5 rolling in each week. Pensacola's his next stop but by no means his last. Good! luck, Jim!

Battalion Basketball; C.P.O.



Big Ed, Ed

EDWARD FRANK HAHNFELDT

Ed came to the Academy on the crest of a brilliant prep school athletic record, and great things were expected of him. However, a knee injury eliminated the Palatine powerhouse from everything except track in which he has been consistently outstanding. Although studies have bothered Ed, they've never worried him or put a damper on his cheerful nature. An all-around good man, Ed is going places, and here's wishing him happiness and success.

Track 4, 3, 2, N; 2 C.P.O.; 2 Stripes.*



Don, Hedy, Red

DONALD EVANS LAMAR

Allow me to present Hedy who won't admit he hails from Baltimore. Well liked by all hands, he is continually sought after despite a number of devilish tricks which eventually end up in his own submersion in cold water. He is one of those lads who always gets along without studying. Three years of rooming together only make me hope that the day will come when we can be shipmates again.

Log 3; Boat Club 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 1; Reception Committee 1; C.P.O.

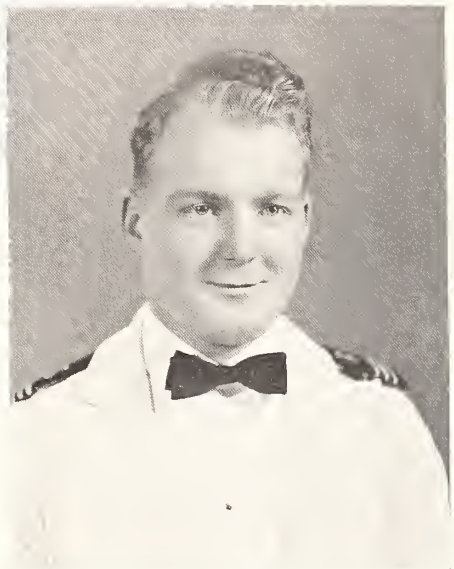
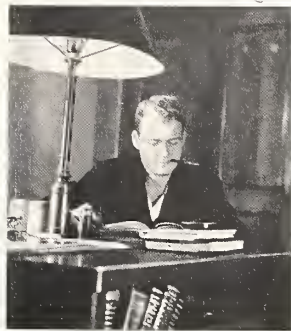


RAY FRANKLIN SMITH

Ray, Smitty, Lover

For years Cupid's been trying, and there's a path of arrows from Wisconsin to Annapolis by way of Quebec, but only one direct hit has been made, and that's right here in Annapolis. Smitty's love for the Navy is only equalled by his loyalty to the Green Bay Packers. Believing that constancy is the secret to success, Ray has saved both himself and his wife from many trees . . . and the price of a new radio tube.

Battalion Tennis, Reef Points 2; Glee Club 4, 2/c P.O.; 1 Stripe.

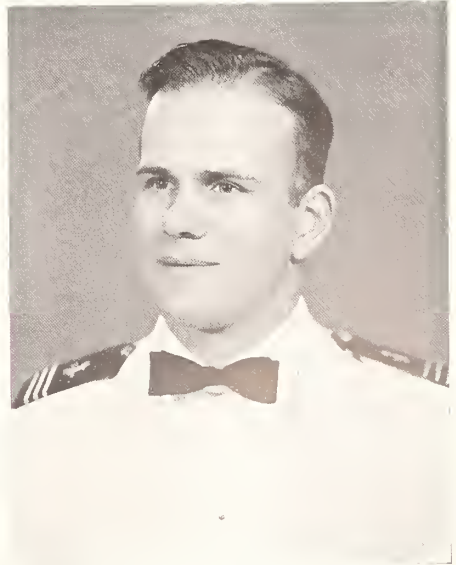


ARNOLD CLAYTON MEALY

Red, Ace, Oats

Red has a practical philosophy that's hard to beat! He defeats his academic troubles and dissolves his Executive Department worries with a good working knowledge of how to study and a firm resolution not to let anything get the best of him. Savvy, efficient, cheerful, and friendly, Red will make a valuable officer.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, Captain, aNf; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, s42x; Battalion Track; Company Representative 3, 2; Radio Club 2, 1; P.P.O.*



KENNETH POTTER MONROE, JR.

Ken, Spud, Slug, Potter, Potts

Several years ago, a stocky, well built, young man with a happy smile entered this noble institution to absorb education the hard way. After these difficult years, Ken has still that infectious grin which makes him the most friendly lad in the class. He is sure to make a great success out of life if he continues to follow his excellent principles and ideals.

Football 4, 3; Wrestling 4, 3, 2; Battalion Lacrosse; Radio Club 2, 1; Ring Committee; C.P.O.



Ken, K.B.

KENNETH BARTH BROWN

Classical music, good food, and a yen for kidding are the likes of Ken, and they surge forth on the slightest provocation. The latter trait has undoubtedly been the cause of many a slump and peak in the oft-maligned grease. His stentorian bellows have startled many a plebe who thought he could ignore a harmless sandblower, while Ken's capacity for being happy has given us a lot of good times.

Battalion Wrestling; Battalion Baseball; Trident 4, 3; Stunt Committee 4; 1 Stripe.



Ichabod, Ich

WALLACE HENRY GARRETT, JR.

New Hampshire surrendered Ich to '42, and thus was the gray matter per capita increased at the Academy. Battalion sports and touch football have occupied his time, and when the *Reina* willed that there was sailing, odds were that Ich was somewhere on the Severn. To this fellow, characterized by his calmness and geniality more than anything else, we can only say, "We've had more fun than anybody."

Battalion Basketball; Battalion Baseball; Sailing 2, 1; Stars 4; Boat Club 2, 1; Great Guns; C.P.O.



Jud, Lips

JUDSON CHARLES DOYLE

He's carefree, careless, happy-go-lucky, and owns a great big smile that disappears only when he's thinking of the skiing he misses each winter. His hobbies—collecting swing records and skiing; his recreation—snaking at hops. The things we'll remember about Jud are his kindness, thoughtfulness, generosity, and his ability to do and say the right thing every time—all the things that make him a swell roommate and a true friend.

Reception Committee 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; P.P.O.

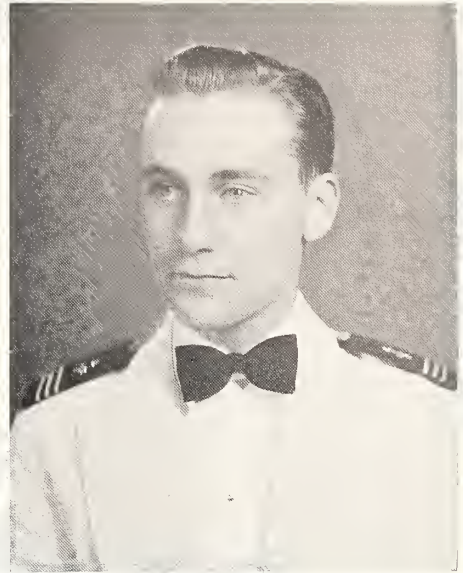


WILLIAM FRANCIS FARRELL

Rick, Rabbi, Bill, Beerle

Irish geniality, generosity, and humor, a ready smile, and a jaunty stride meet the eye; inwardly he possesses two great vices, apple pie à la mode and baseball. A vociferous reader, he bemoans the lack of time to engage in his favorite pastime. Feminine wiles have taken their toll but never placed him among the snakes. But above all, his thoughtfulness and understanding have etched for him a high place in our esteem.

Baseball 4, 42; Foreign Language Club 4; Reception Committee 1; Stunt Committee 4; G.P.O.



PERRY WENDELL JOHNSON, JR.

Perry, Johnnie

An unexpected entrance to the Academy never upset Perry's natural, easy-going manner. Known as one who never thinks of doing anything but the just thing and who never tries to be anyone else, he has a natural aptitude for making friends. Any afternoon will find him participating in one of the many sports in which he is proficient. We all wish him fair winds on his cruises to come.

Battalion Tennis; Great Guns; 1 Stripe.

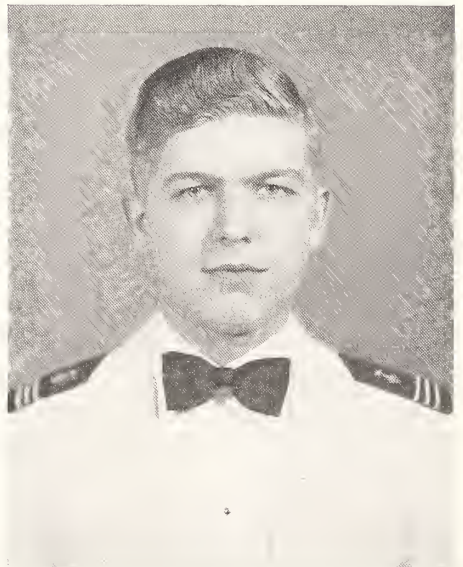


FREDERICK SAUNDERS ROBERTSON, JR.

Horse, Fred, Rouse

He proudly hails from the Blue Grass State. A year in the Naval R.O.T.C. at Georgia Tech kindled an interest that manifested itself in a strong liking for the sea. Sailing, batt sports, contentment with a pipe, and by all means dragging, occupy that bit of time not necessarily allotted to academics. His likeable personal traits will surely carry him far along the road to success in any field.

Battalion Football; Log 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Great Guns; C.P.O.





Mickey

FRANCIS A. RILEY

Mickey doesn't advertise his accomplishments, but when he joined our class from '41 via the hospital route, it was definitely our gain. His disarming smile and gift of blarney meet with complete feminine approval, but like a true Irish lad he loves deeply but not long. With his personality, suave and debonaire and at the same time sincere, Mickey will be a swell shipmate unless the Medical Board gets him.

Track 4; 1 Straps.

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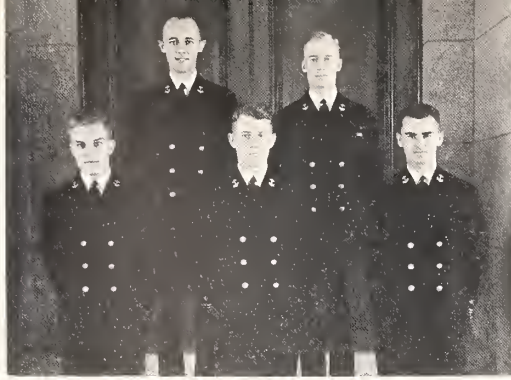
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Secretary-Treasurer

Although there may have been other internal dissension, the Class of 1942 has never been divided against itself politically. It may be said with certainty that we have favored the third term, since all of our class officers have held office continuously since that first uproarious election of Youngster year. To the three of them we hoist the signal, "Well done!"

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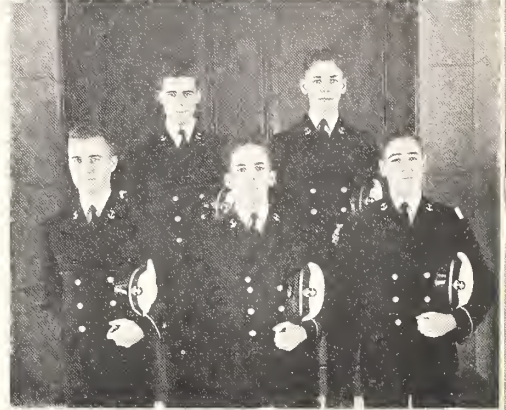


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R. A.



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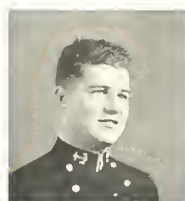
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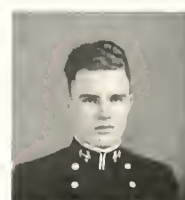
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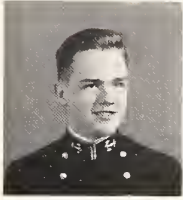
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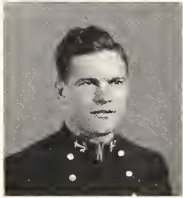
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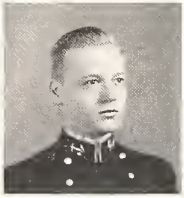
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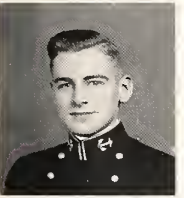
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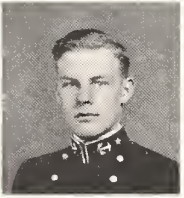
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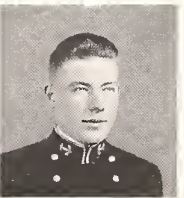
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Third Company



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Barrett, A. E.



Calhoun, W. D.



Carmichael, W. P.



Dunlap, L. M.



Ellis, J. W., Jr.



Harvey, M. L.



Hunt, D., Jr.



Huntemer, E. J.



Keller, H. B.



Lacy, P. L., Jr.



Leavitt, G. C.



Manning, O. T.



McClellan, T. R.



McHenry, G. W., Jr.



Meyer, E. R.



Naylor, N. W.



Nutt, E. E.



Parker, J. W.



Pennell, L. E.



Rand, A. G., Jr.



Selwick, J. W.



Shaw, J.



Smith, K. M.



Spaulding, G. E., Jr.



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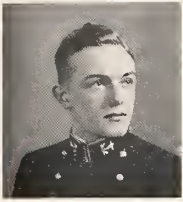
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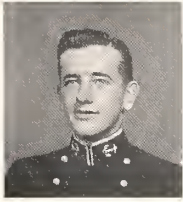
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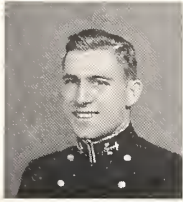
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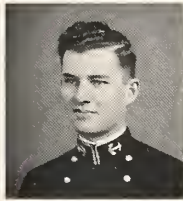
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Kauffman, H. A.



Kirk, B. A.



Kunhardt, R. M.



Kuntze, A. C.



Lewellyn, J. E.



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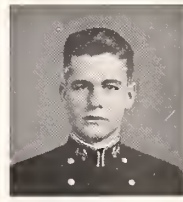
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Wallace, K. C.



Weeks, J. M.



Wildfong, D. W.

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Fifth Company



Baker, W. P.



Clare, R. J.



Berquist, C. R.



Bradley, R. G.



Brennan, J. J.



Clear, T. L.



Cook, C. H., Jr.



Craddock, W. W.



Dowell, R. G.



Ellis, A. B.



Griffin, J. S.



Harris, T. C.



Hersh, A. R., Jr.



Hutchin, S. K.



Jacobs, W. F.



Kelsey, J. W., Jr.



Luberda, W. S.



McLeod, R. E.



Montunnas, S.



Mueller, G.



Oberg, A. E.



Quady, E. R.



Quirk, J. E.



Richardson, F. G.



Sammons, R. J.



Shepard, T. T., Jr.



Sipe, H. C., Jr.



Slone, G. E.



Stegman, W. W.



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Wallace, G. L.



Wilson, T. D.

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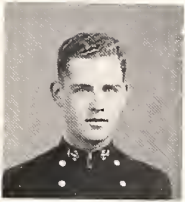
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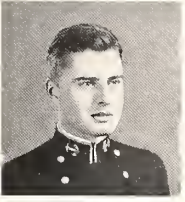
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Gano, J. H.



Godfrey, W. C.



Gregory, M. C.



Hansen, R. L.



Hardy, J. A., Jr.



Hawthorne, R. E.



Hennessy, J. H., Jr.



Karcher, D. M.



Karl, R. D.



Keeler, O. F., Jr.



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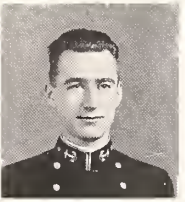
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Thomas, G., Jr.



Umbarger, B. S.



Weart, E. M.



Willis, R. W.



Zechella, A. P.

CLASS OF 1943

Seventh Company



Bottoms, H. B.



Branham, H. M.



Buckwalter, E. E.



Callahan, J. F.



Caney, L. D.



Clark, H. L., Jr.



Cummings, E. J., Jr.



Davis, E. T.



Donnelly, J. A.



Edleson, L. R.



Edwards, A. T. M.



Fish, H. B.



Gardner, J. S.



Helme, C. F., Jr.



Horrigan, R. P.



Lane, A. S., Jr.



Linn, N. W.



Manby, W. J., Jr.



Meyer, F. A.



Monroe, R. A., Jr.



Mooney, R. R., Jr.



Moore, H. S.



Newton, A. W.



Patterson, W. C.



Qualey, J. P.



Sircus, J. W.



Smith, C. W.



Sollenberger, H. D.



Staff, R. E.



Woodside, R. C.



Wortham, C. F.

CLASS OF 1943

Eighth Company



Andersén, R. J., Jr.



Barrow, W. H.



Belt, R. W., Jr.



Bennett, B.



Bennett, W. R.



Boulton, T. A.



Buchanan, T. J., Jr.



Cox, A. W.



Doneff, J. L.



Fearnow, F. R.



Gillin, J. M., Jr.



Hannon, E. J., Jr.



Hogshead, S. M.



Hogue, L. E.



Huff, A. D.



Jungklas, R. L.



Kenney, E. F.



Martin, W. J.



Merrill, D. L.



Oxley, I. B.



Phipps, R. W.



Quillin, J. C., Jr.



Reh, F. J.



Rossell, R. H.



Scott, H. A.



Slater, C. C.



Sullivan, R. L.



Wall, M. E.



Ward, J. R.



Wilson, W. K.

CLASS OF 1943

Ninth Company



Baldrige, J. A.



Barrett, J. M.



Beaver, R. H.



Brugge, P. P.



Butler, F. A.



Copeland, P. R., Jr.



Cornelius, G.



Davison, J. C.



Devlin, J. J.



Donaldson, J. C., Jr.



Drachnik, J. B.



Eaton, J. A. D.



Gibson, J. C.



Hale, S. G.



Humphrey, W. S., Jr.



Jackson, E. S.



Kloforn, K. R.



Lavrakas, I.



Freston, B. C.



Lovington, J. A.



Pulver, C. D.



Robertson, W. H. P.



Sibert, E. L., Jr.



Sigad, M. R.



Sinder, G. A.



Spencer, J. D.



Tully, F. M.



Volonte, J. E.



Zimermann, R. G.

CLASS OF 1943

Tenth Company



Adams, F. W.



Battle, T. W., Jr.



Beyer, C. R.



Briggs, J. F., Jr.



Carter, T. L., Jr.



Cloman, J. L.



Cooke, H. J. H.



DiGangi, J. O.



Dow, R. Y.



Foster, G. H., Jr.



Gastrock, M. D.



Glynn, W. D.



Gray, W. J.



Hadley, J. E.



Hamsch, P. P.



Hitchcock, E. N., Jr.



Holmes, D. C.



Hudson, A. M.



McCain, A. H.



McKinley, H. M., Jr.



McMaster, R. G.



Mink, R. O.



Price, R. R.



Randall, T. L.



Ries, H. H.



Stark, R. E.



Thomas, F. P.



Tolerton, R. C., Jr.



Watson, S. E.



Windham, G. B., Jr.

CLASS OF 1943

Eleventh Company



Adams, R. B.



Angelo, R. L.



Banks, W. R.



Brega, R. E.



Brett, M. L., Jr.



Cecil, W. R.



Coker, W. K.



Cooper, C. T., 3d



Dankworth, E. G., Jr.



Davis, G. S., Jr.



Dean, F. H., Jr.



Dewees, S. A.



Eversole, J. H.



Finley, M. R., Jr.



Fossum, R. J.



Frenn, D. H.



Goode, W. M.



Hanson, R. M.



Kriz, J. A.



Lang, H. F.



Lasater, A. N.



Lee, T. M.



MacKell, F. B.



Madson, R. O.



McCaughey, W. H.



Merz, C. F.



Meyer, G. R.



Miller, A. J.



Short, J. W.



Whisler, G. H., Jr.



White, N. E.



Williams, R. J.



Zumwalt, E. R.

CLASS OF 1943

Twelfth Company



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Belden, R. A.



Campbell, Joseph M.



Cousins, R. D.



Cowin, S. J., Jr.



Doran, H. M., Jr.



Doyel, W. T.



Griswold, J. A.



Hansen, F. T., Jr.



Irvin, J. K.



Jones, J. B.



Julian, A. L.



Laing, R. B.



Lemly, F. H., Jr.



Mackie, W. T.



Marx, T. F.



Moore, M. U.



O'Brien, C. E.



Paikos, J. P.



Ponder, W. K.



Ringenberg, G. W.



Rudisill, D. A.



Russell, C. B.



Sahlin, J. R.



Sandvig, G. W. P.



Schlichte, G. A., Jr.



Seidell, D. R.



Selmer, R. J.



Stivers, G. W., Jr.



Unger, J. D.



Watson, J. D.



Wynkoop, D. P.



Zastrow, H. E. L.

CLASS OF 1943

Thirteenth Company



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Aubrey, N. E., Jr.



Blattmann, W. C.



Carter, A. M., Jr.



Clarke, G. W.



Clemens, M. J.



Collins, C. B., Jr.



Dunklin, R. N.



Ethridge, M. R.



Fisler, P. D.



Flessner, C. J.



Franz, L. A.



Golly, R. D.



Griggs, J. B., 3d



Green, G.



Hawkey, H. M.



Hendley, A. C.



Hurst, T. C., III



Kirchner, H. C.



Lohr, B. F.



McCord, W. D., Jr.



McGinn, P. H.



Nichols, J. L.



Rodner, H. F., Jr.



Sell, L. H.



Smith, Harry C.



Smith, L. G., Jr.



Strohl, M. P.



Songco, R. P.



Swint, F.



Weymouth, R. S.



Womeldorf, R. J.



Adams, Claude W., Jr.

CLASS OF 1943

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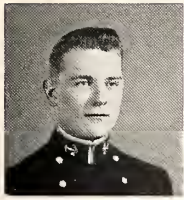
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Hill, W. O.



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Koplewski, A. C.



Lazenby, R. D.



Logan, R. C.



Martin, N., Jr.



May, G. B.



Petry, J. R.



Randolph, S. W., Jr.



Robie, E. A.



Rowland-Fisher, J.



Sappington, M. H.



Schmidt, J. J.



Smith, F. F., Jr.



Stair, R. M.



Stecher, R. W.



VanOrden, D. O.



Wagner, D. A.



Weed, D. E.



Zoeller, R. J.

CLASS OF 1943

Fifteenth Company



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Burich, S. J., Jr.



Burlev, A. C.



Cafferata, W. F.



Collins, J. W.



Conwell, R. E. M.



Danner, H. E.



Emanski, J. J., Jr.



Gillock, R. H.



Hamilton, H. D.



Hamner, H. R.



Havnie, J. C., Jr.



Hesse, N. F.



Kerr, E. E.



Kirkland, W. B. Jr.



Lindstrom, K. V.



MacQuaid, R. J.



Martin, R. E.



McManus, P. S.



McQuilkin, W. R.



Miller, K. M.



Mitchell, F. R.



Ogden, M. L.



Omohundro, F. P.



Petersen, R. H.



Robinson, S. J., Jr.



Rable, Robert T.



Schrala, A. L., Jr.



Simmons, A. K.



Trasler, V. H., Jr.



VanLaanen, L. V.



Yerger, M. F., Jr.

CLASS OF 1943

Sixteenth Company



Anderson, W. R.



Baslee, H. L., Jr.



Becker, J. L.



Bowman, J. W.



Dailey, F. E., Jr.



Frese, B. W., Jr.



Hardcastle, W. H., Jr.



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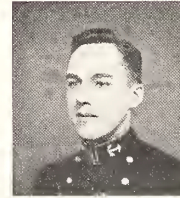
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Shonerd, D. A.



Shultz, J. W., Jr.



Sullivan, J. R., Jr.



Taliaferro, P. B.



Templeton, O. A.



Twisdale, R. H.



Ward, H. H., 3d



White, E. C.



Woodall, R. F.

CLASS OF 1943

Seventeenth Company



Amme, R. G.



Busik, W. S.



Cameron, A. R.



Gates, C. B., Jr.



Dennehy, R. C.



Fehr, H. R., 3d



Flathmann, F. R.



Knapp, W. M.



Leichtman, A. K.



Lobdell, J. H.



Maher, D. B.



McCulley, W. M., Jr.



McEwen, A. G.



Moore, W. C.



Newland, J. W., Jr.



Nolan, J. J.



Norton, R. D.



Olson, W. G.



Pickett, B. S.



Reaves, J. M.



Ribbett, W. R.



Roberts, W. D., Jr.



Shor, S. W. W.



Slocum, W. S., 3d



Smith, R. P.



Struble, A. D., Jr.



Syam, T. N.



Taylor, C. A., Jr.



Tazewell, J. P.



Vescovi, A. J.



Waldman, A. C., Jr.



Woodson, H.

CLASS OF 1943

Eighteenth Company



Allen, W. B.



Bennett, M. D.



Burnett, H. W., Jr.



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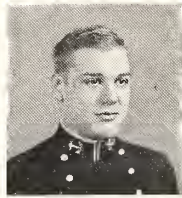
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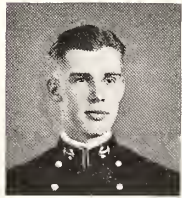
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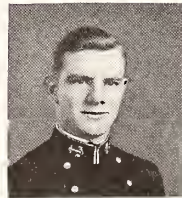
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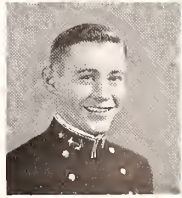
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Woodward, H. J.



Zeigler, J. S.

CLASS OF 1943

Nineteenth Company



Adkins, A. L.



Alt, E. J.



Anderson, C. B.



Armogida, D.



Bailey, D. G.



Boyd, L. B.



Brown, M. W.



Caporaso, J. J.



Cherbak, A. A.



Colleran, G. F.



Doane, P.



Durham, H. M.



Eckhardt, M. K.



Fox, E. L.



Head, B. S.



Heyworth, L., Jr.



Hudson, J. G.



Klauer, G. W.



McTighe, J. A.



Miller, D. A.



Noel, W. P., Jr.



Norton, R. P.



Scherer, L. R., Jr.



Smith, R. G.



Sorley, M. A.



Spreen, R. E.



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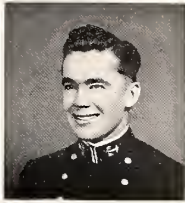
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CLASS OF 1943

Twentieth Company



Bays, F. L.



Brady, F. X.



Braun, J. E.



Campbell, James M.



Childs, P. M., Jr.



Cochran, D. B.



Connolly, B. J., 3d



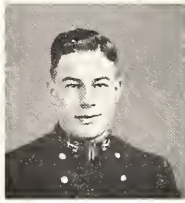
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Dudley, J. A.



Emerson, A. T., Jr.



Everett, W. J.



Goodspeed, G. S., Jr.



Hansche, F. C., Jr.



Jennings, D. H.



Kelley, J. E., Jr.



Leedy, R. G.



Logan, J. W.



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Phelps, R., Jr.



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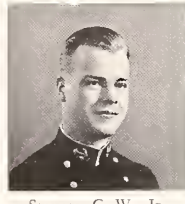
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Robison, C. D., Jr.



Smyers, C. W., Jr.



Toner, W. J., Jr.



Wannamaker, J. J.



Woodward, N. C.



Front Row: Godfrey, J. E.; Goodykoontz, J. R., Jr.; Frank, H. R., Crutchfield, P. W., Jr.; Cooper, T. C.
Second Row: Alexander, J. C.; Cutler, H. O.; Flannery, W. J.
Top Row: Glendenning, B. E.; Ahrens, A. H.



Front Row: Jonson, R. M.; Kitt, R. B.; Long, R. L. J.; Henderson, D. W.; Hernandez, L. J.
Second Row: Ness, D. V.; Klay, J. B.; Lister, J. D.; Merrill, R. F.
Top Row: Rhees, T. R.; Nolop, R. E.; Palmer, P. W.

Front Row: Webster, D. A.; Shields, J. E.; Stanard, W. B.; Ware, T. G., Jr.; Wakefield, C. W.
Second Row: Stanko, J.; Wilcox, R. L.; Warner, D. T.; Wiemer, L. G. D., Jr.
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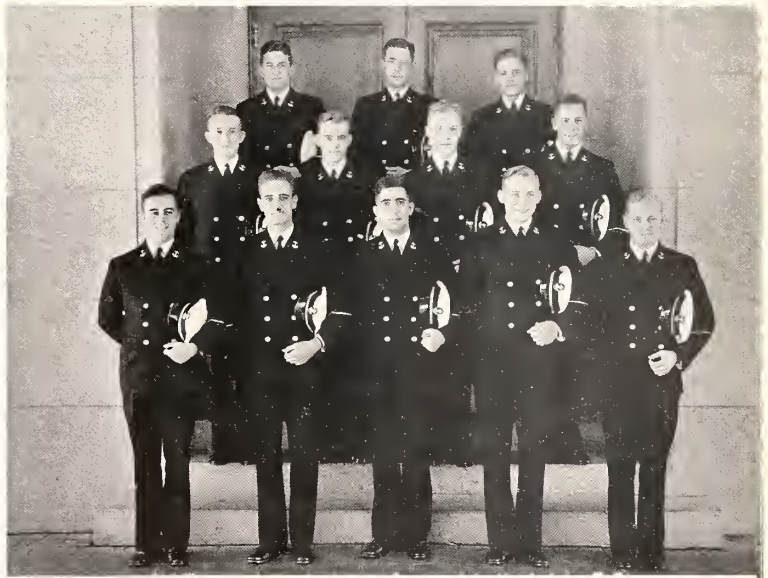
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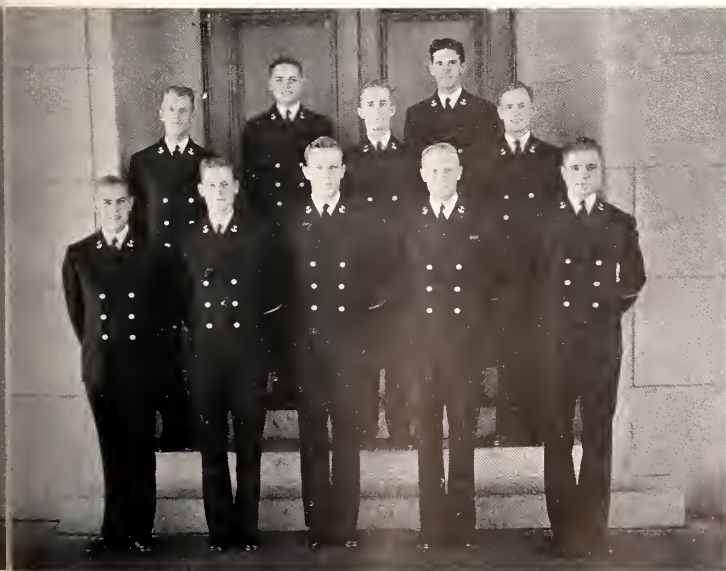


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Second Row: Benoit, H., Jr.; Adams, A. W., Jr.; Bergstedt, W. C.; Bickel, H., Jr.
Top Row: Bailey, R. E.; Gunther, H. B.



Front Row: Miller, D. M.; Lamb, W. C.; May, M. M.; Perry, O. H., Jr.; Parks, B. B.
Second Row: McCarthy, D. W.; Keightley, W. E.; Olsen, W. H.; Knull, W. H., Jr.
Top Row: Lang, P. W.; Mische, F. W., Jr.; Jones, R. E., Jr.

Front Row: Turner, W. H.; Willis, G. C.; Wishlinske, J. R.; Rice, T. C.; Williams, W. C.
Second Row: Thompson, E. N. C.; Tisdale, C. H., Jr.; White, L. E.
Top Row: Price, H. B.; Standard, R. E.



CLASS OF 1944

SECOND COMPANY



Front Row: Bartlett, R. P.; Boscole, R. A.; Clack, R. W., Jr.; Campbell, W. C.; Bacon, A. V. H., Jr.; Bogan, L. F.
Second Row: Carr, R. T.; Adams, J. C., Jr.; Clift, F. W., III; Burke, T. P.
Top Row: Cook, R. H.; Caldwell, H. H.; Bock, R. E.



Front Row: Crawford, S. F., Jr.; Knotts, S. L.; DeWitt, H. V., Jr.; Henderson, S. W.; Karangelen, E. N.
Second Row: Hartlev, J. D.; du Mazuel, J.; Miller, C. C.; Duncan, G.
Top Row: Kohn, A. G.; Knauf, R. C.; Hamlin, C. E.; Landon, J. B.

Front Row: Travers, M. J.; Wagner, M. E.; Stokes, C. R.; Montgomery, G. P., Jr.; Pennington, J. H.
Second Row: Thompson, A. J.; Zachry, D. S., Jr.; Richardson, L. G., Jr.; Morris, R. L.
Top Row: Revback, J. M.; Young, R. J., Jr.; Weimer, R. D.; Behrens, W. W., Jr.

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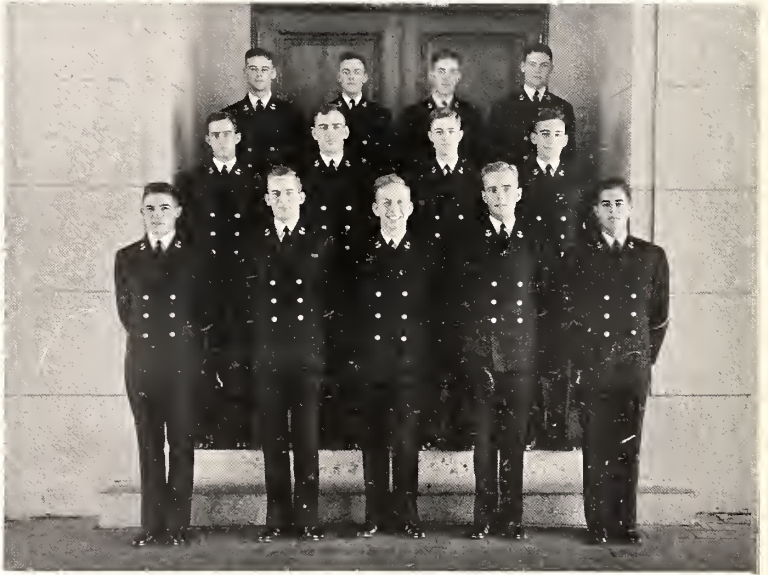
THIRD COMPANY



Front Row: Brooks, D. P.; Barton, F. D.;
Clancy, J. J.; Adams, D. L.; Bailey, J. J.,
Jr.
Second Row: Biche, R. C.; Carson, A. C.;
Caldwell, W. L.; Donovan, J. F.
Top Row: Crutcher, W. R.; Adams, O. B.



Front Row: Keller, J. A., III; Norton, W. R.;
Klemens, E. J.; Holbrook, J. L.; Rudisill,
R. E., Jr.
Second Row: Hipp, E. C., Jr.; Foreman,
R. P.; Hsley, W. J., Jr.; Marcus, L. R.
Top Row: Honour, W. W.; Rienstra, D. J.,
Jr.; Glödt, W. L.; Kane, J. C., Jr.



Front Row: Tucker, C. R.; Smith, L. I., Jr.;
Thornbury, J. W.; Sherwood, W. G., Jr.;
Trapani, S. J.
Second Row: Seiler, A. R.; Watkins, G. C.;
Williamson, V. F.; Southworth, J. A.
Top Row: Sadler, S. T.; Scipp, J. C.; Thorn-
hill, H. E., Jr.



CLASS OF 1944

FOURTH COMPANY



Front Row: Fouts, W. B., Gibbons, R. E., DeHuff, D., Baker, J. G., Burk, R. W.
Second Row: Boose, W. R., Cook, C. W., Brouner, A. M., Baumann, W. O.
Top Row: Boyd, J. L., Jr., DeBuhr, C. N.



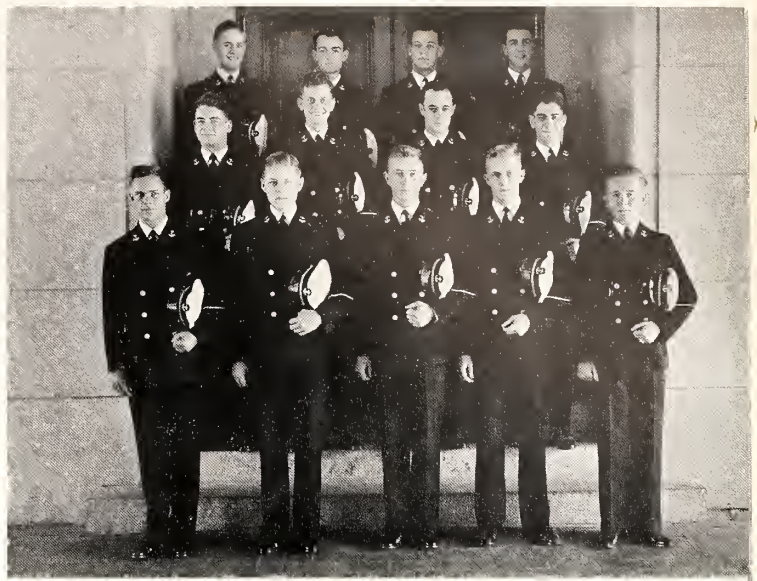
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Second Row: Newell, R. W., Knox, A. C., McKinney, A. T., Gregorv, R., Turner.
Top Row: Patterson, J., Jr., Martin, J. M., Papageorge, A. J.

Front Row: Searles, T. M., Jr.; Prosser, J. M.; Prestwich, G. D.; Schlierf, G. W.; Walker, C. D.; Simpson, C. H.
Second Row: Ullrich, C. W.; Van Pelt, J. C.; Young, R. J.; Ryzow, R. A.
Top Row: Thoe, R. R.; Vaughn, A. A.; Steiner P.

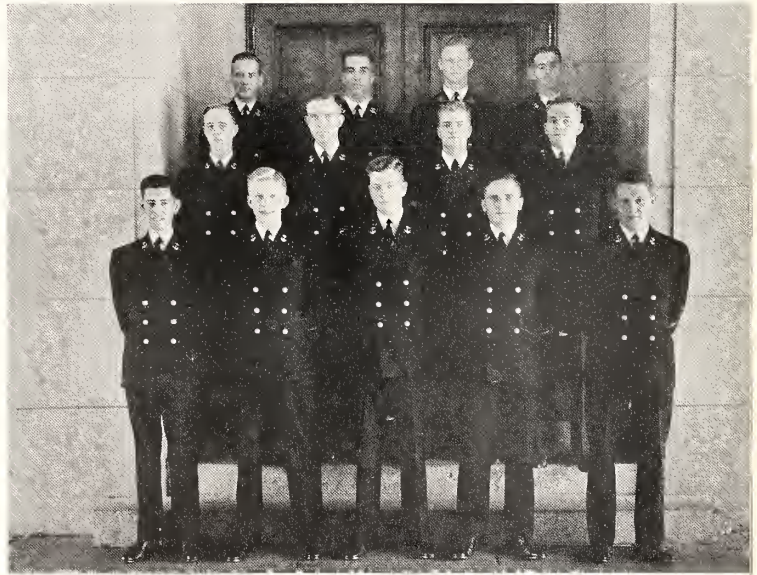
CLASS OF 1944

FIFTH COMPANY





Front Row: Havenstein, P. L.; Harper, R. B.;
 Clarke, W. P. O., Jr.; Feltus, H. J.; Epps,
 J. P.
Second Row: Ashcroft, J. L., Jr.; Castle,
 H. C.; Amick, W. C., Jr.; Ajemitan, B. V.
Top Row: Cowdrey, R. B.; Carpenter, A. P.;
 Berry, J. L.; Farber, L. A.



Front Row: Logan, J. L. M.; Heimark, J. J.;
 King, C. R.; Muller, R.; Perkins, C. K.
Second Row: Lewis, F. E.; McClane, J. L.,
 Jr.; Randall, C. B., Jr.; Przystas, E. J.
Top Row: Lambert, G. E.; Peery, G. G.,
 Jr.; Kallenberg, E. F., Jr.; Lowry, J. J.

Front Row: Scott, N., Jr.; Smith, E. P. T.,
 Jr.; Stewart, G. M., Jr.; Rhett, F. P.;
 Stracken, J. R.
Second Row: Taylor, E. J.; Rau, F. E., Jr.;
 Schmidt, C. K.; Walker, H. R.
Top Row: Truxler, W. A.; Riley, W. S.;
 Sherman, H. G.; Windsor, J. M.



CLASS OF 1944
 SIXTH COMPANY



Front Row: Gibbons, E. H., Jr. Cornwall, E. S., Jr.; Emmons, D. B.; Gerloff, E. J., Jr.; Beckett, J. W., Jr.
Second Row: Gibson, R. C.; Carlin, T. L.; Drake, E. N.
Top Row: Heald, J. F.; Bennett, G. O.; Awtrey, R. K., Jr.

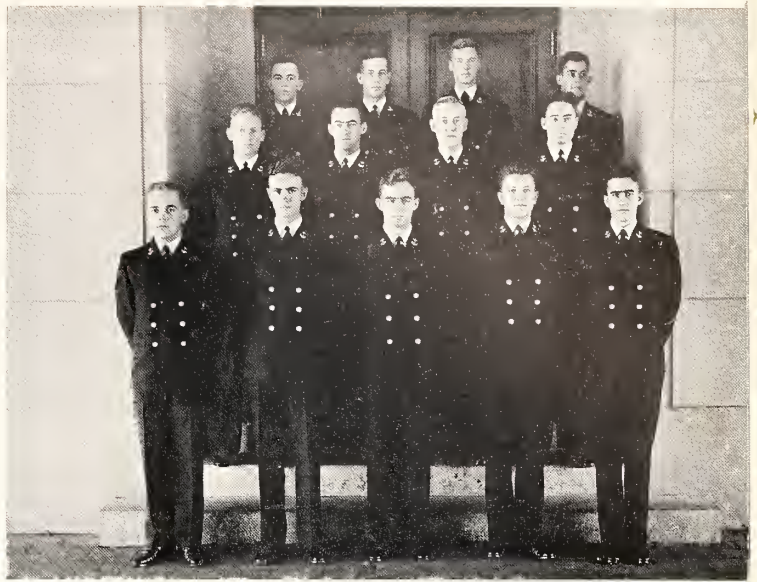


Front Row: Jackson, R. F.; Lomis, R. J.; Netting, R. W.; Kemmell, C. R.; Kirby, R. S.
Second Row: McGraw, M. G.; Miller, P., Jr.; Hill, C. A., Jr.
Top Row: Lanev, J. S.; Holden, C. F., Jr.; King, E. W.; O'Malley, F. J.

Front Row: Rasmussen, H. S.; Pinsen, P. W.; Sutton, C. K.; Wilson, R. W.; Scott, M. T.
Second Row: Upshaw, W. W.; Snyder, E. K.; Wright, R. S.; Zwilling, D.
Top Row: Trim, T. R.; Siegfried, C. W.; Wooten, R. J.; Sickel, H. G., Jr.

CLASS OF 1944
 SEVENTH COMPANY

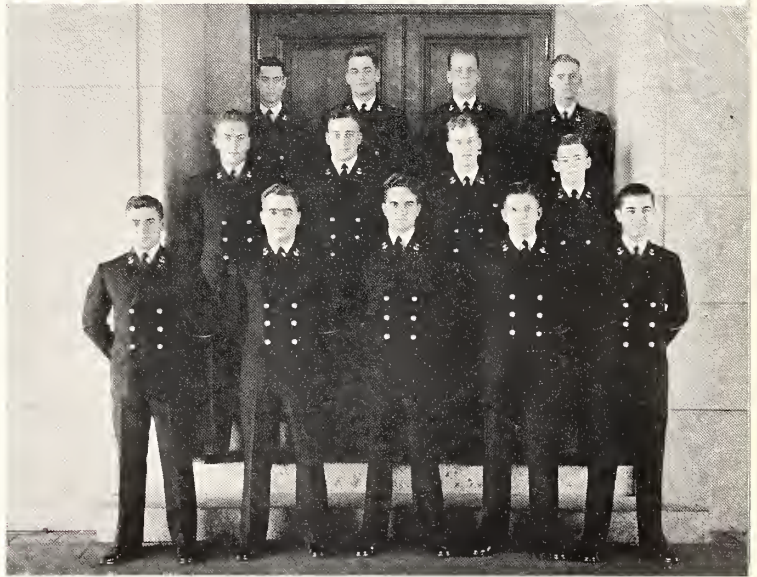




Front Row: Arnold, E. S.; Brock, C. C., Jr.;
Burkharr, W. W., Jr.; Aull, R. H., Jr.;
Anderson, G. F., Jr.

Second Row: Burns, K. L.; Cameron, A. R.,
Anderson, K. L.; Douglas, A. E., Jr.

Top Row: Chestnut, L. T., III; Dixon, W. J.,
Jr.; Cutler, T. P.; Cappriotti, A. T., Jr.



Front Row: Fontaine, R. E.; Lemlein, A. B.;
Linnekin, R. B.; Hiller, H. W.; Martin,
W. F.

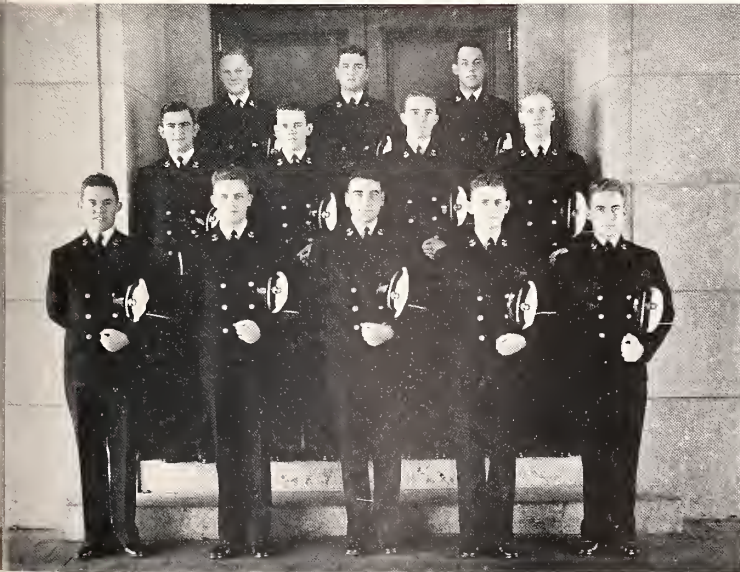
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Norton, R. P.; Grant, W. W., Jr.

Top Row: Moore, W. R.; Mears, R. B.;
Lindsley, R. G.; Elliott, G. W.

Front Row: West, R. P.; Torbert, J. H.;
Rosania, H. J.; Stout, F. E., Jr.; Suhre,
F. J.

Second Row: Plawchan, J. D.; Robinson,
I. A.; Pitcher, W. M.; Tingle, J. E.

Top Row: Stock, E. J.; Vanhorne, R. G.;
Wulf, R. A.



CLASS OF 1944

EIGHTH COMPANY



Front Row: Bryan, J. I., Jr.; Herrick, J. J.; Grimes, H. J.; Gasner, W. F.; Carr, J. E.
Second Row: Boves, J. L.; Arbo, P. E.; Cummings, H. A.; Gilchrist, R. C.
Top Row: Alexander, S. P., Jr.; Clark, G. M.; Bulloch, W. R.

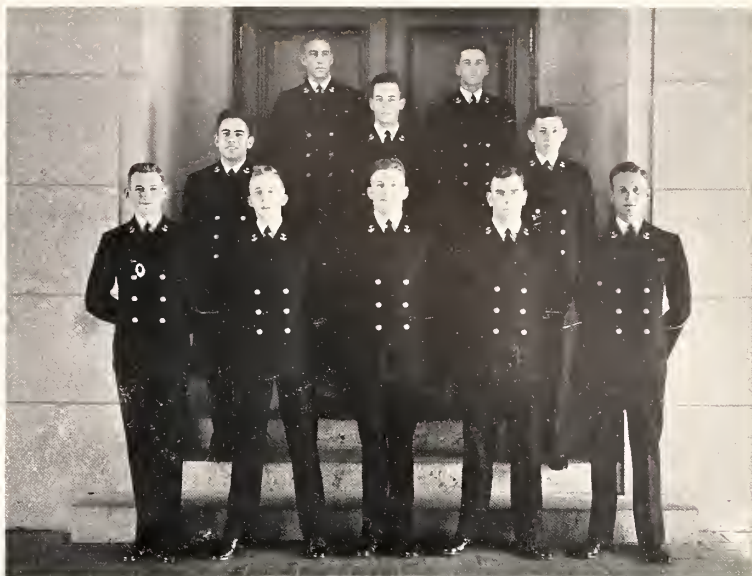


Front Row: Miller, R. S.; Kendall, R. J.; Lindberg, D. S.; Maver, L. A.; Padgett, G. V.
Second Row: Patch, R. K.; King, R. W.; Howell, J. S.
Top Row: McCloskey, R. E.; Mellott, W. L.

Front Row: Trottier, A. R.; Standish, J. C.; Smith, N. S.; Zellmer, E. J.; Warren, R. I.
Second Row: Smyth, B. I.; Schnurr, F. A.; Smith, H. J.; Talbott, J. W.
Top Row: Wakeland, W. R.; Svejkosky, J. L.; Reynolds, T. H.; Wolf, R. L.

CLASS OF 1944
 NINTH COMPANY





Front Row: Bond, W. F.; Dorr, H. A.;
Barbour, H. S.; Donaldson, J. S.; Davis,
D. C.

Second Row: Burrows, C. W., Jr.; Blaine,
R. R.; Carkeek, R. W.

Top Row: Delamater, S. T.; Campbell, C. B.,
Jr.



Front Row: Garceau, H. G., Jr.; Fields,
L. B.; Foss, N. P.; Harvey, R. L.;
Gartner, J. L., Jr.

Second Row: Janes, R. L.; Ingram, W. G.,
Jr.; Hardy, J. S.

Top Row: Glad, M. I.; Hennes, T. J., Jr.

Front Row: Patch, A. E.; Stiller, R. A.;
Reddington, T. F.; Lendenmann, W., Jr.;
Watson, P. B., Jr.

Second Row: Loeffler, H. H., Jr.; Swarth,
M. T.; Nicholson, J. T., Jr.; McVey,
W. J.

Top Row: Vito, A. H., Jr.; McElroy, J. B.



CLASS OF 1944
TENTH COMPANY



Front Row: Dwyer, J. V., Jr.; Hausman, K. H.; Bentz, L. E.; Cruise, W. H., Jr.; Blackburn, E. E.
Second Row: Adams, C. J.; Cummins, L. D.; Chadwick, W. D.; Donnelly, W. E., Jr.
Top Row: Barrett, F. O., Jr.; Hayden, C. H.; Goudie, G.; Ford, A. T.; Hall, F. H. S.



Front Row: MacGowen, W. J.; Knight, J. L.; Mullen, W. R.; Kelly, F. J. G., Jr.; Nicholson, O. F.
Second Row: Jones, B. F.; Quarles, P. A., Jr.; Kurtz, W. E.
Top Row: Quinn, C. K.; Landes, L. N.; Jubb, G. F.

Front Row: Rentschler, D. B.; Ward, J. G.; Snyder, H. E.; Wohler, J. L.; Whitney, R. E.
Second Row: Sandquist, E. C., Jr.; Stuart, J. C.; Winningham, J. B.; Weirich, H. P.
Top Row: Taylor, J. W.; Swift, C. S.; Simpson, P.

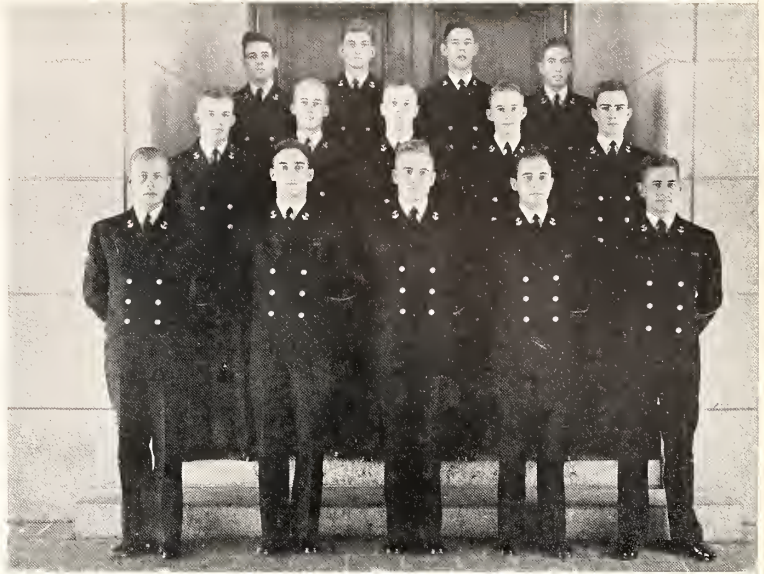
CLASS OF 1944
 ELEVENTH COMPANY



Front Row: Gardiner, C. V.; Casey, G. D.;
Faubion, R. D.; Ely, C. S., Jr.; Corcoran,
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Adamson, R. E., Jr.; Brand, R. C.;
Dawson, H. W.

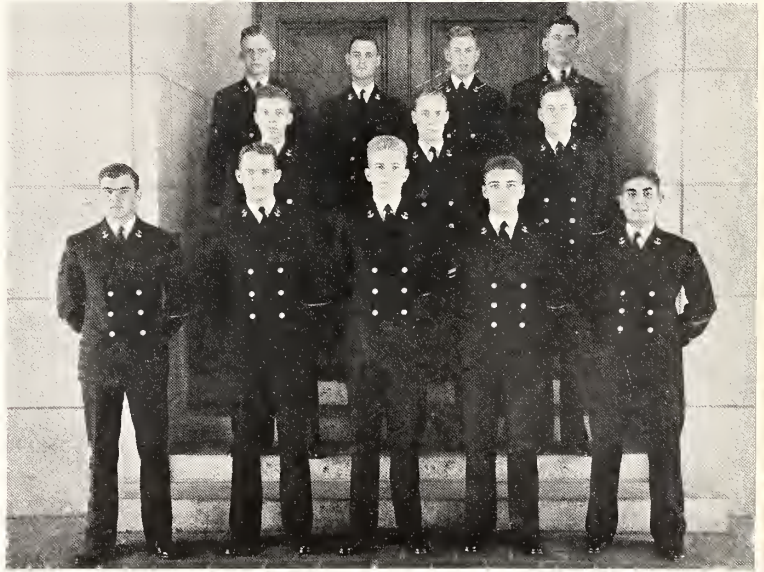
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Battson, A. L., Jr.; Brown, W. E.



Front Row: Irwin, D. O.; Hamaker, W. R.;
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D. A.

Second Row: Livingston, J. B., Jr.; Herring-
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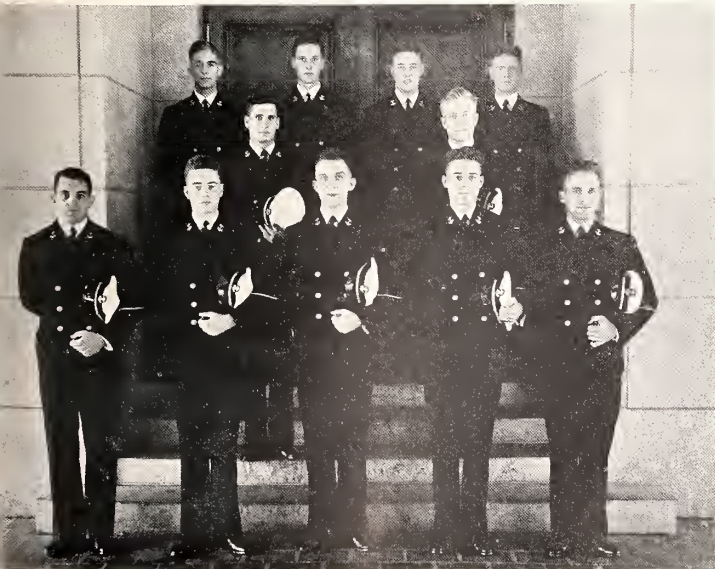
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Jr.; Grant, J. A.; Laboon, J. F., Jr.



Front Row: Rushlow, B. A.; Terrill, S. E.,
Jr.; Sappenfield, O. C., Jr.; Mahoney,
G. H.; White, W. E.

Second Row: Phillips, R. S.; Saxon, J. S.

Top Row: Sherman, J. O., Jr.; Smith, C. B.;
Wilky, N. L.; Sharkey, J. F.



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TWELFTH COMPANY



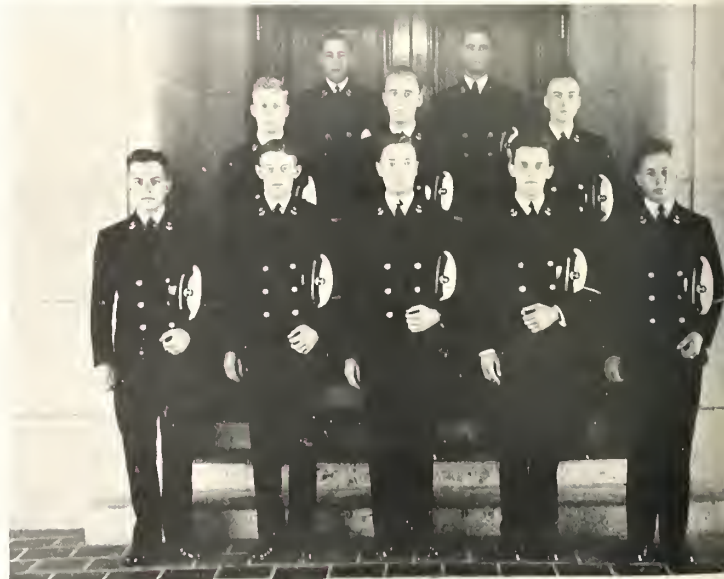
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Davis, W. O., Jr.; Gilliland, T. M.;
Downs, H. M.
Second Row: Clark, G. L.; Gess, R. K.;
Chapman, W. C.; Frost, A. J.; Adams,
B. W.
Top Row: Fowler, H. B.; Apple, R. E.;
Cassidy, P. R.; Gorman, H.; Gerdes,
H. J., Jr.



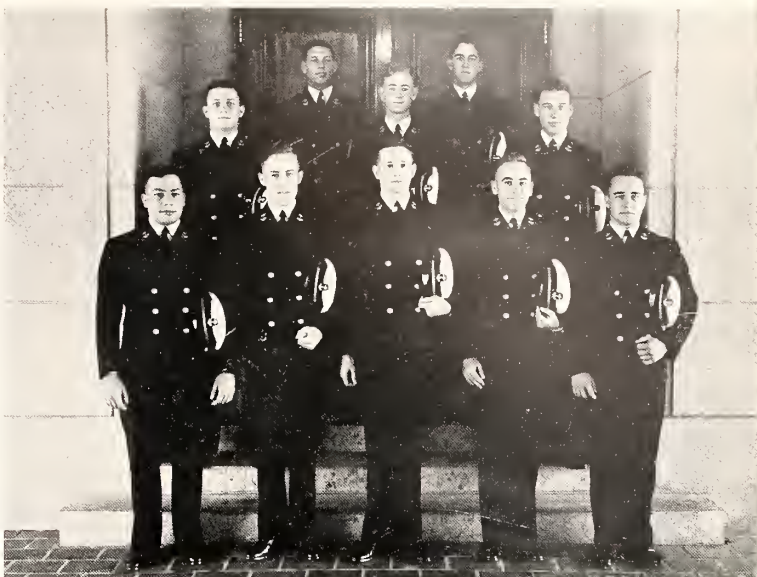
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Gross, A. P.; Gyongvos, G. E.
Second Row: Mason, J. C.; Hutzler, R. G.;
Meshier, C. W.; Hughes, R. A.
Top Row: Hill, T. K.; Levitt, B. B.

Front Row: Sorrels, J. S., Jr.; Turner, B. C.;
Neumann, A. M.; Walraven, B. F.;
Scheffer, C.
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Jr.; Talley, G. C., Jr.
Top Row: Yeich, L. G.; Smith, W. R., Jr.

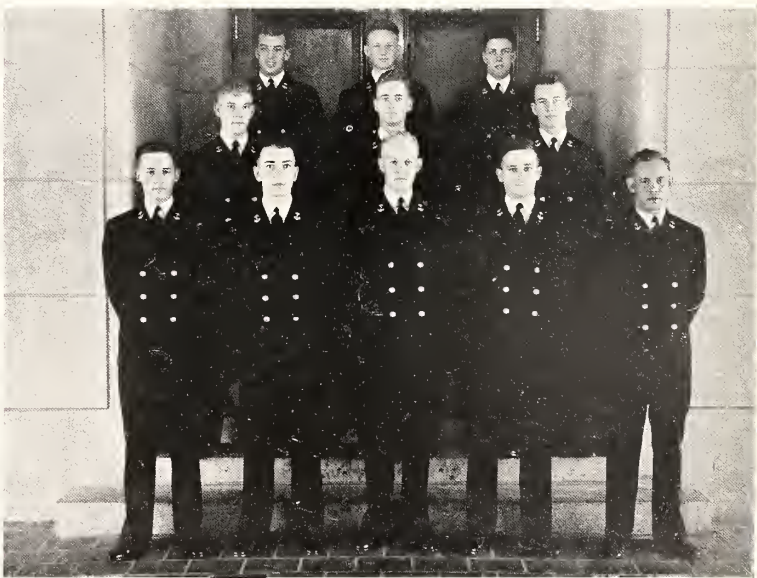
CLASS OF 1944
THIRTEENTH COMPANY



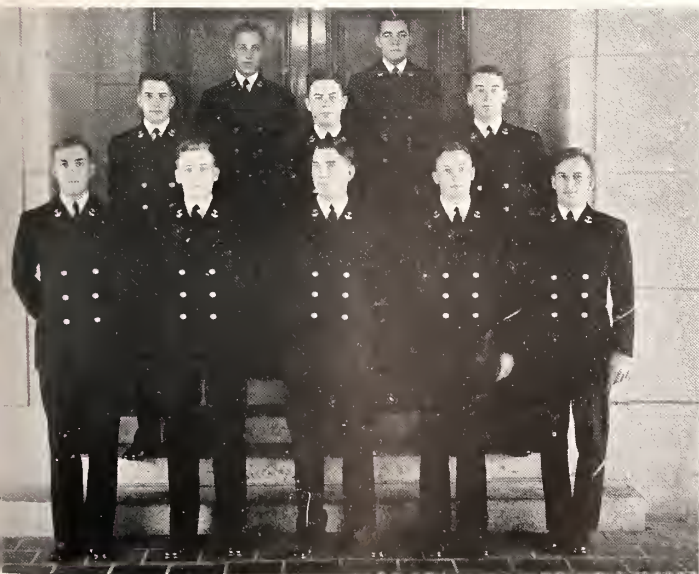
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Crain, E. F.; Feltus, J. C.; Barlin, C. W.,
Jr.
Second Row: Buescher, J. H.; Arnold, J., Jr.;
Bartman, J. S.
Top Row: Cumberland, J. I., Jr.; Earnest,
J. H., Jr.



Front Row: Mowell, L. V.; Keller, R. M.;
Hval, H. N.; Morgan, J. A.; Holter,
R. K.
Second Row: Madsen, R. B.; McCormick,
L. D., Jr.; Hart, G. G.
Top Row: Gaibler, R.; McPherson, G. D.;
Morgan, E. R.



Front Row: Wyatt, E.; Pollard, W. A., 3rd;
Richey, R. E.; Rounds, H. G.; Osborne,
L. M.
Second Row: Soisson, T. J.; Saltmarsh, T.
W., Jr.; Patterson, W. A., Jr.
Top Row: Stetson, J. B.; Osth, R. E.



CLASS OF 1944
FOURTEENTH COMPANY



Front Row: Budd, T. W., Jr.; Bowdev, H. R.; Brown, J. E.; Cullen, M. A., Jr.; Alter, A. B.

Second Row: Crepeau, O. J.; Davis, S. A.; Casey, W. C.; Ainsworth, H. S.

Top Row: Allen, J. R., Jr.; Dankworth, T. P.; Anania, V. J.; De Lary, J. M.



Front Row: Hailey, R. B.; Kreutzer, S. K., Jr.; Jakubowski, T. J.; Freeling, G. A., Jr.; Malmquist, M. G.

Second Row: Lowery, K. L.; Greer, H. E.; Hanssen, H. R.

Top Row: Kolstad, R. E.; McKinley, J. B.; Gibson, W. C.; Grace, J. A., 2nd.

Front Row: Spillman, F. L., Jr.; Prigmore, W. B.; Nelson, W. N., Jr.; Moe, D. J.; Wright, H. A.; Sofos, T. A.

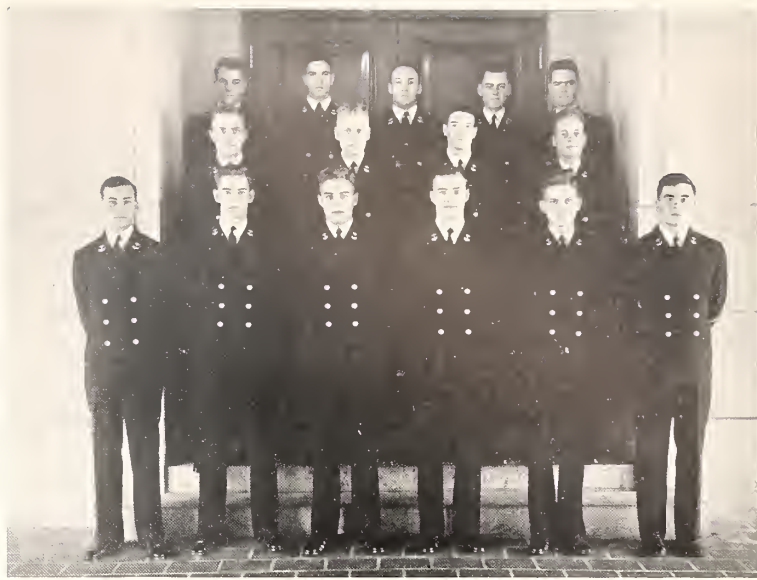
Second Row: Park, B. F.; Warrington, P. M.; Windheim, J., Jr.; Miller, C. L.; Sahlman, H. F., Jr.

Top Row: Bohan, N. C.; Schulz, R. H.; Watson, G. W.; Salsig, E. B.

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FIFTEENTH COMPANY

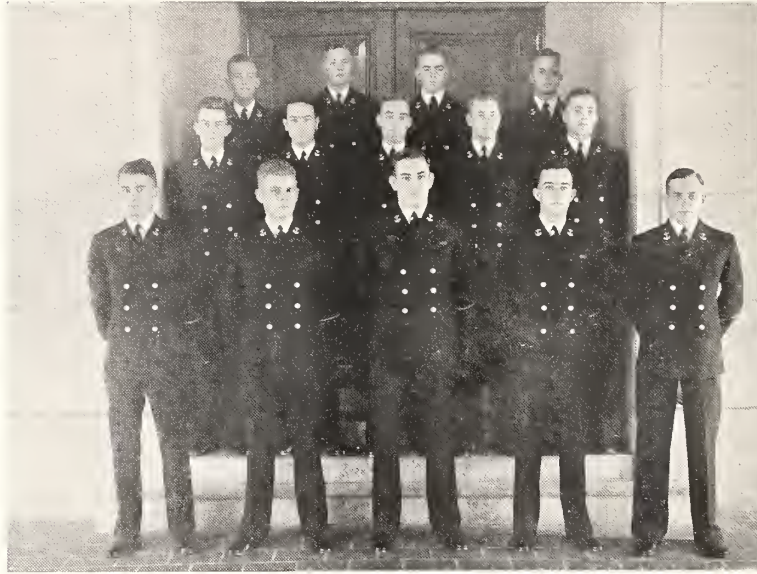




Front Row: Cahn, H. M.; Brittingham, S. H.; Crandall, C. N., Jr.; Bowe, R. E.; Eager, H. D.; Cocks, S. W.

Second Row: Collett, W. B., III; Aldrich, D. R.; Flowerce, C. C.; Biddle, E.

Top Row: Coogan, R. P.; Evans, N. A.; Collins, D. H.; Burke, J. L., Jr.; Ford, R. E.



Front Row: Peterson, J. E.; Herron, A. A., Jr.; Raber, W. H.; Oulston, R. F.; Millar, D. B.

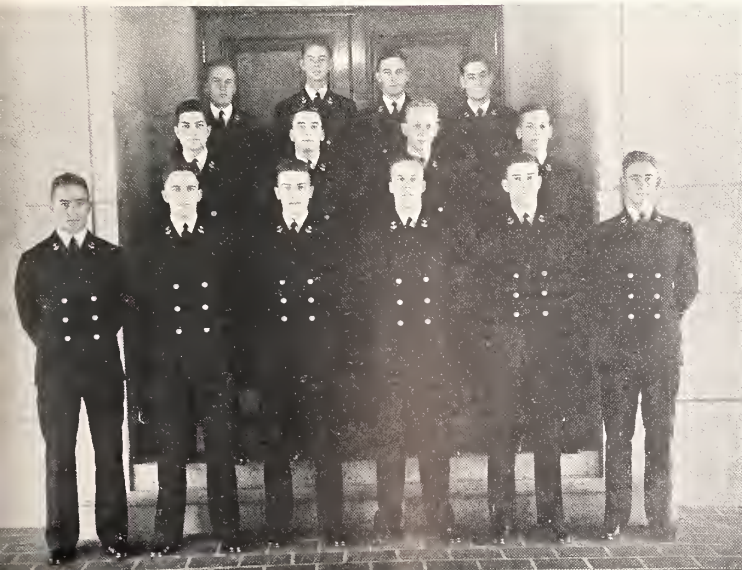
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Top Row: McGehee, J. L., Jr.; Patrick, U. W., Jr.; Lasswell, C. E.; McNamara, W. J.

Front Row: Schertino, F. G.; Ramay, W. P.; Siple, W. L.; Thomas, A.; Wright, W. F., Jr.; Spradling, W. H.

Second Row: Thomaides, T. G.; Slaymaker, B. D.; Seacord, R. E.; Randolph, R. R.

Top Row: Wentworth, R. S., Jr.; Sims, H. E.; Whidden, W. V.; Wanner, V. R.



CLASS OF 1944

SIXTEENTH COMPANY



Front Row: Booze, R. J.; Bissanti, J. E.; Goodwin, J. B., Jr.; Ames, D., III; Colmery, B. H., Jr.
Second Row: Bennett, W. L., Jr.; Bowman, R. A.; Kelton, D. H.
Top Row: From, J. L., Jr.; Graning, L. G.



Front Row: Graves, L. W.; Hooper, J. H.; Manship, H. K.; Maison, M. C.; Joslin, C. L.
Second Row: Mallick, E. E.; Livingstone, E. A.; Kloetzli, W., Jr.
Top Row: Lessman, W. G.; Hawkins, R. A.

Front Row: Stanton, W. R.; Whitley, J. L.; McDonald, J. J., III; Silbavy, J. J., Jr.; Seeger, B. F.
Second Row: Walsh, T. W. F.; Slaymaker, R. P.; Surface, W. D.
Top Row: Nasim, E. A., Jr.; Courtressis, N. A.

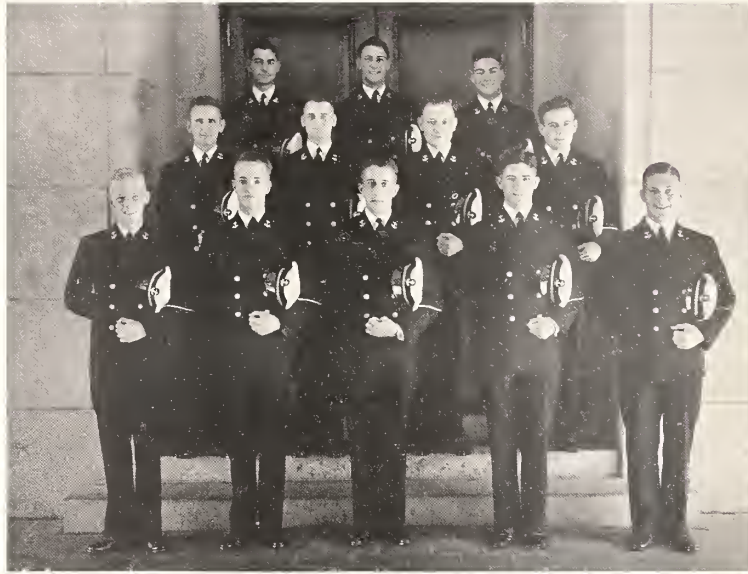
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 SEVENTEENTH COMPANY



Front Row: Cassani, V. L., Jr.; Baumberger, H. E.; Van Acker, A.; Deal, R. A., Jr.; Cooper, T. H., III.
Second Row: Tucker, C. E., Jr.; DePrez, R. J.; Clark, M. Y.
Top Row: Bourque, D. H.; Amburgey, L. M.



Front Row: Longinotti, M. M.; McNeil, P. C., Jr.; Licher, J. C.; Kiser, W. P.; Krotkiewicz, R. J.
Second Row: McCauley, J. E.; Lowe, H. C.; Horn, D. A.; MacLeod, A. R., Jr.
Top Row: Izac, E. V. M., Jr.; Hartle, M. C.; Lanciano, C. O., Jr.



Front Row: Stickles, A. L., II; Herron, A. A., Jr.; Mooney, J. D., Jr.; Russillo, A. G.
Second Row: Smith, A. W.; Wyckoff, D. L.; Dashko, N.
Top Row: Sims, C. W.; Wrocklage, G. M.; Wolff, G. R.



CLASS OF 1944
 EIGHTEENTH COMPANY



Front Row: Boyes, G. R.; Cameron, F. M., Jr.; Christiansen, D. G.; Bass, J. R.; Beckman, K. N.
Second Row: Behounek, F. J.; Dashko, N.; Day, E. W.
Top Row: Casey, M. M., Jr.; Bagley, D. H.; Boyer, W. F., Jr.



Front Row: Methvin, J. R., Jr.; Isaac, E. J., Jr.; Harkins, J. A.; Leach, N. E.; Filiatrault, A., Jr.
Second Row: Flanagan, W. R.; Lee, A. S.; Pefferman, P. T.; Jackson, D. G.
Top Row: Fitzpatrick, W. N.; Hancotte, J. J., Jr.; Griffith, J. W.; DuBois, R. H.

Front Row: Stockton, J. A.; Ozimek, E. A.; Trautmann, J. R.; Vaughan, B. D.; Newcomb, R. J.
Second Row: Scorza, E. D.; Strassle, R. W.; Rozier, C. P.; Stanford, N. R.
Top Row: Walters, H. E., Jr.; Ross, H. J.; Fettitt, R. B.

CLASS OF 1944
 NINETEENTH COMPANY



Front Row: Eaton, R. S., Jr.; Biewer, F. N.;
Creamer, J. J.; Cox, D. V.; Baldwin, L.
W., Jr.

Second Row: Barila, B. B.; Barrow, W. B.,
Jr.; Challacombe, A. D., Jr.; Davis, J. F.;
Ballard, J. A., Jr.

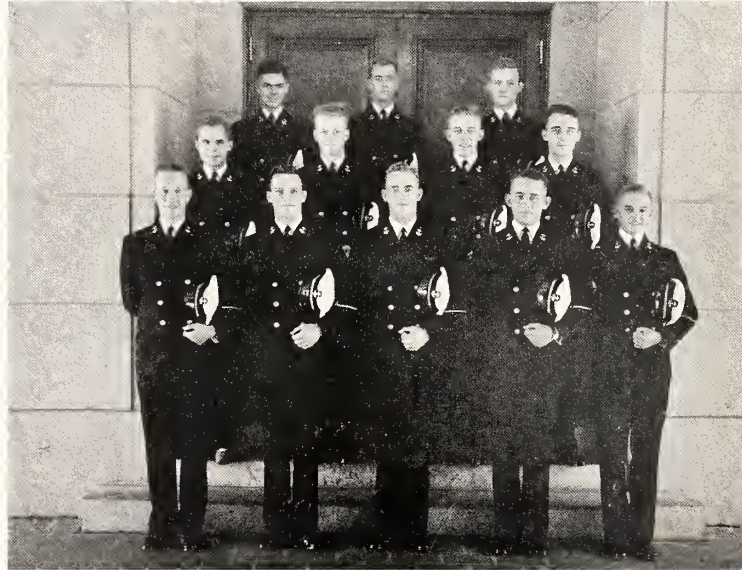
Top Row: Blalack, R. E.; Becker, C.;
Eldridge, E. A.; Elpern, A. G.



Front Row: Gillis, A. W.; Kelley, E. L.;
McClenahan, D. L.; Ferguson, E. F., Jr.;
Jennings, J. C.

Second Row: Hollyfield, E. E., Jr.; McGough,
H. N.; Holt, M. H.; Johns, K. H.

Top Row: Jennings, C. R.; McDonald, R. R.;
Fanning, E. G., Jr.



Front Row: Wasson, C. F.; Sullivan, G. E.;
Riordan, J. R.; Victor, J. E., Jr.; Ploss,
R. L.

Second Row: Stevens, J. H., Jr.; Westcott,
T. S.; Replogle, R. M.; Ochenrider,
G. H., Jr.

Top Row: Olinder, E. J.; Payson, G. M.;
Reynolds, E. E.; Wales, C. C.



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TWENTIETH COMPANY

FIRST COMPANY

Top Row: ...
Middle Row: ...
Bottom Row: ...



SECOND COMPANY

Top Row: Hill, Coon, Cook, ...
Middle Row: Rorex, Sever, Loel, Hoch, ...
Bottom Row: Berrv, Daubin, Shaw, Batte, ...



THIRD COMPANY

Top Row: Gross, Heine, Budgee, Conover, ...
Middle Row: Behm, Bergeon, Baldwin, Barr, ...
Bottom Row: Duno, ...



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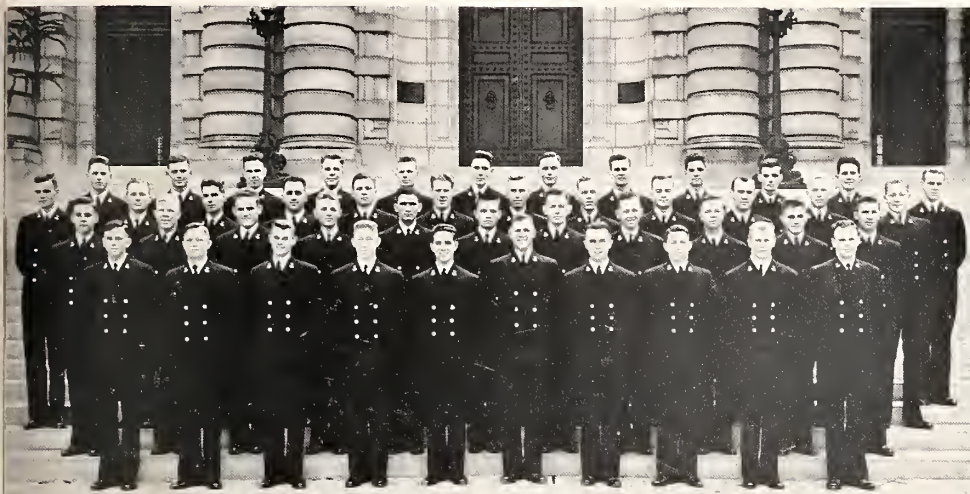
FOURTH COMPANY

Top Row: Sherman, Wiser, Berger, Johnston, Culbreath, Hilson, Sulick, Kleber, Ruhlin, London, Ellenberger, McBride, Peck.

Third Row: Boswell, Simpson, Smith, Eppes, Kays, Bagby, Hineman, Snowden, Walker, O'Shea, Montgomery.

Second Row: Cooper, Seiler, Dix, Stephens, White, McDowell, Ewing, Adriance, Oden, Oberholzer, Hansen, Huey.

Bottom Row: Nepo, McGuire, Cutting, Hall, Holsclaw, Hemphill, Thorsby, Wetzell, Moglewer, Forrest, Hightower, Woodbridge, Forbes.



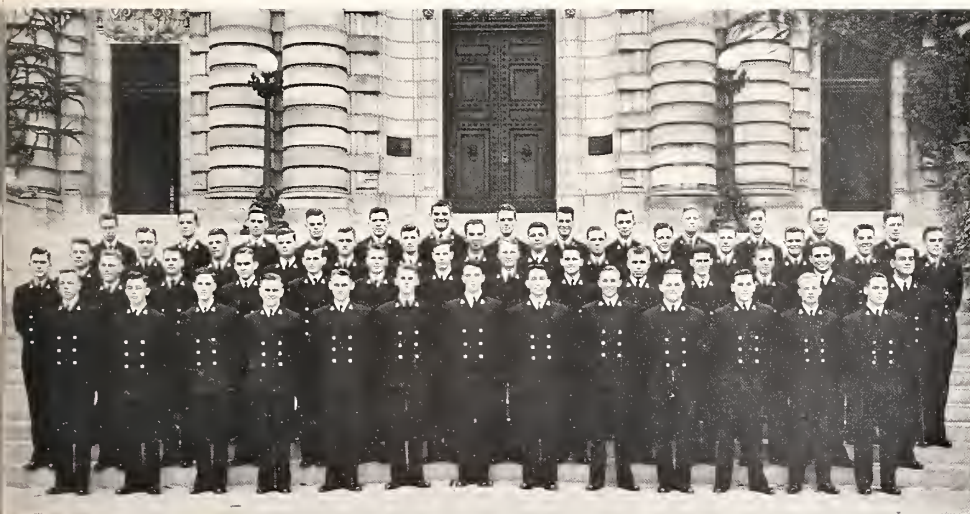
FIFTH COMPANY

Top Row: Hunt, Ravenel, Jordan, Converse, Maxwell, Parke, Bowdey, Crosby, Weeks, McMenamin, Larson, Broome.

Third Row: Snyder, Wooley, Richardson, Padis, De Grazier, Froyd, Binney, Young, Cranney, Richards, Sterns, Sager.

Second Row: Hicks, Kiskaddon, Dedrick, Saunders, Harding, Pease, Sheehan, Charles, Newby, MacPike, Wilson.

Bottom Row: Bratten, Mize, Welder, Martin, Sobel, Wilcox, Shaw, Gaffney, Sullivan, Evans.



SIXTH COMPANY

Top Row: Rixey, Herman, McCrary, Randall, Gilloly, Searles, Bessac, Dyer, Fav, Colegrove, Englehart, Forbes, Bonwit.

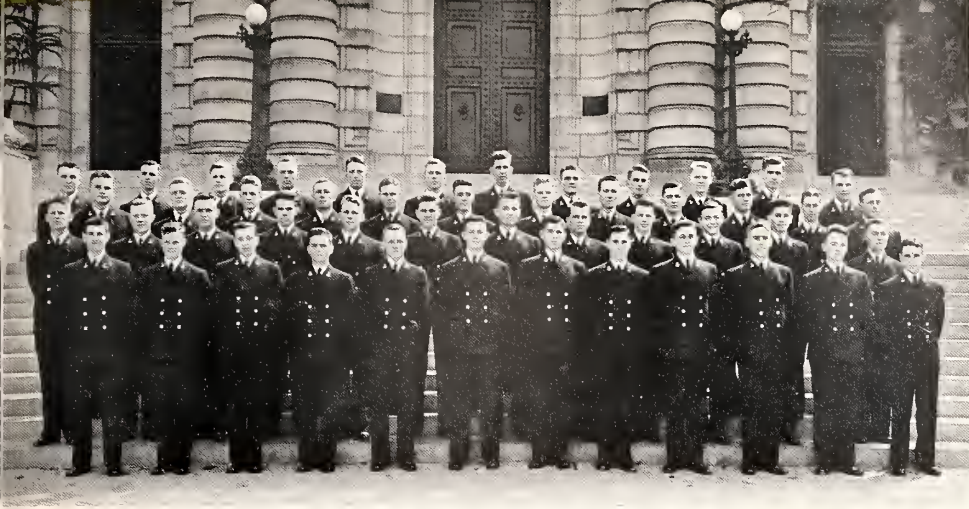
Second Row: Henderson, Koch, Hoffmann, Schofield, Sutterby, Huckabee, Nuschke, Manning, Bryson, White, Barnes, Di-Vito, Sheahan, Cummins.

Third Row: McAdams, Marschall, Shropshire, Beckstead, Delaney, Fick, Brown, Farrell, Dmuchaowski, Hume, Fallon, Braginton, Pirro, Tremaine.

Bottom Row: Watkins, Langlois, Bloom, Spencer, Groom, Taylor, Kavanagh, King, Pate, Cathcart, Dinwiddie, Fleming, Nisbet.

E N F O R T Y F I V E





TENTH COMPANY

Top Row: Lowery, King, Knowles, Uhler, Knudsen, Cunneen, Johnson, Simpson, Bryan, Elrod, Kane, McCarthy.

Third Row: Panawek, Whittier, Graybill, Kelley, Gilchrist, Curley, Peyton, Knudsen, O'Shea, Murphy, Ellis, Robbins.

Second Row: Milhan, Graves, Hanwell, Chaires, Haines, Bock, Truclblood, Huntoon, McClintic, Zinn, Bush, Kribs.

Bottom Row: Hart, Cox, Keevil, Potter, Sims, Reynolds, Fitch, Nugent, Slaff, Haslett, Kidd, Hall.



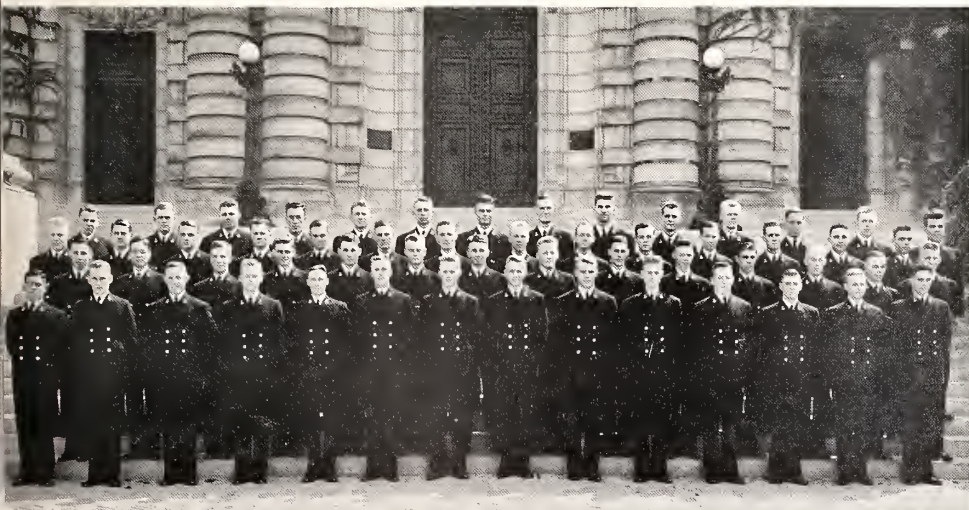
ELEVENTH COMPANY

Top Row: Donovan, Bayless, Morgan, Colton, Williams, Webster, Kiernan, Swanson, Wood, O'Rourke, Poorman, McGarry, Stephenson, Strong.

Third Row: Gayle, Brown, Rich, Lewis, Winterburg, Lancaster, Sells, Shoemaker, Cobb, Shively, Randall, Forrester, Gilmore, McCord.

Second Row: Kirk, Clapp, York, Shepard, Kimball, O'Neil, Nagle, Haines, McDonald, Rester, Erickson, Wester, Welch, Hayes.

Bottom Row: Hopwood, Hamberg, Horner, Rankin, Creel, Johnson, Bain, Lamartin, Gallemore, Travers, Young, Oder, Harritt, Ogle.



TWELFTH COMPANY

Top Row: Schmeltzer, Hansen, Donald, Bonner, Morrison, North, Elliott, Brennecke, Waters, Riley, Hustad, Remington, Reed, Buck.

Third Row: Walker, Porter, Miller, Peterson, Smith, Perryman, McDevitt, Gilman, Bennett, King, Beardsley, Sherwood, Faig, Longton.

Second Row: Christofferson, Berkshire, Mulbry, Lipscomb, Steele, King, MacGuire, Hille, Spangler, Cohan, Wilson, Lamb, Hale, Decker.

Bottom Row: Seliris, Edmonds, Gambrill, Taylor, Shelton, Thompson, Eriksen, Powell, McCaskill, Kerr, Lawrence, Ulam, Trautman, Reznier.

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Bottom Row ...



FOURTEENTH COMPANY

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Bottom Row ...



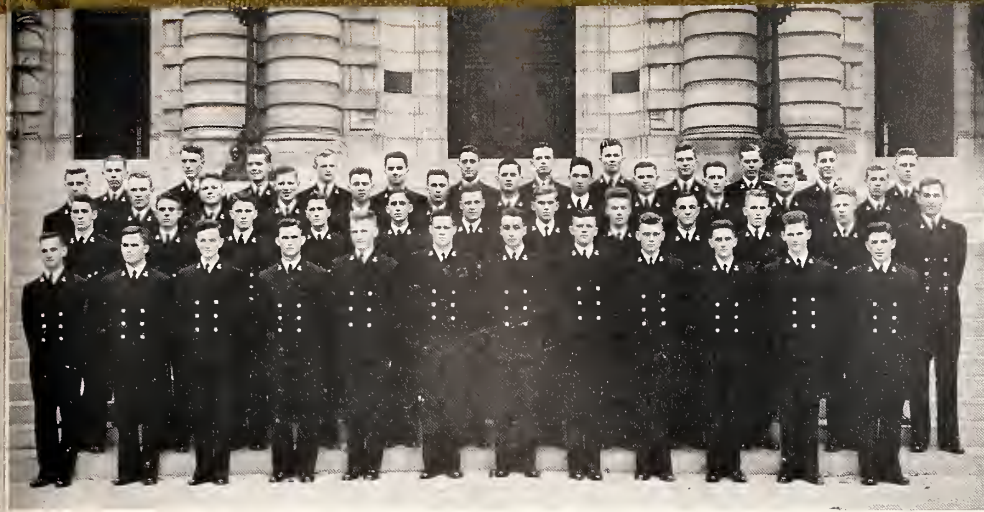
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SIXTEENTH COMPANY

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Third Row: Elliott, Little, Shutt, Adams, Dosien, Marquardt, Jennings, Stewart, Martin, McLaughlin, Ferrin, Doolin.

Second Row: Curley, White, Blandin, Clark, Markle, Turner, Duff, Raihle, Mullins, Ruete, Finnegan, Ives.

Bottom Row: Simonsen, Blum, Gore, Bonelli, Donahue, Fry, Doherty, Jones, Masden, Doak, Davis, Lee.



SEVENTEENTH COMPANY

Top Row: Randolph, Moul, Fabrizio, Lane, Pipes, Conlin, Wilder, Burdett, Clifford, Doyle, Johnson, Boelens, Ewing, Barron.

Third Row: Lyon, Bascom, Gallagher, Paul, Roberts, Carpenter, Atwell, Simmelink, Gullatt, Moody, Ladd, Buck, Wilson, Packer.

Second Row: Pledger, Rawlings, Atherton, Hall, Smith, Matheson, Hirsch, Scherrer, Rockwell, Hayes, Peters, Hill, Peregoy.

Bottom Row: Blackburn, Bermann, Jortberg, Moore, Price, Lynch, Silliman, Hale, Hastings, Mason, Fitchett, Holleman.



EIGHTEENTH COMPANY

Top Row: Murphy, Haselwood, Horn, Day, Murphree, McCall, Longnecker, Dochler, Hodsdon, Hertzog, Lipfert, Bayly, Sawyer.

Third Row: Duckett, Crum, Brenner, Phillips, Julian, Hirshberg, Prewitt, Davis, Peck, Brooks, Curtis, Monroe, Crimmins.

Second Row: Murchinson, Lewis, Steuteville, Benson, Rush, Hinchcliffe, Billings, Brown, Grove, Stack, Wyatt, Cogswell.

Bottom Row: Zanazzi, Taylor, Bryant, Berry, Levy, Collier, Walker, Riley, Mills, Stewart, Snead, Prier, Conley.

E E N F O R T Y F I V E



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An often underestimated source of practical training for leadership lies in extra-curricular activities. Although primarily a means of recreation during those all too few hours from after drill until study hour, it is here that a midshipman finds his first opportunity to "take charge".

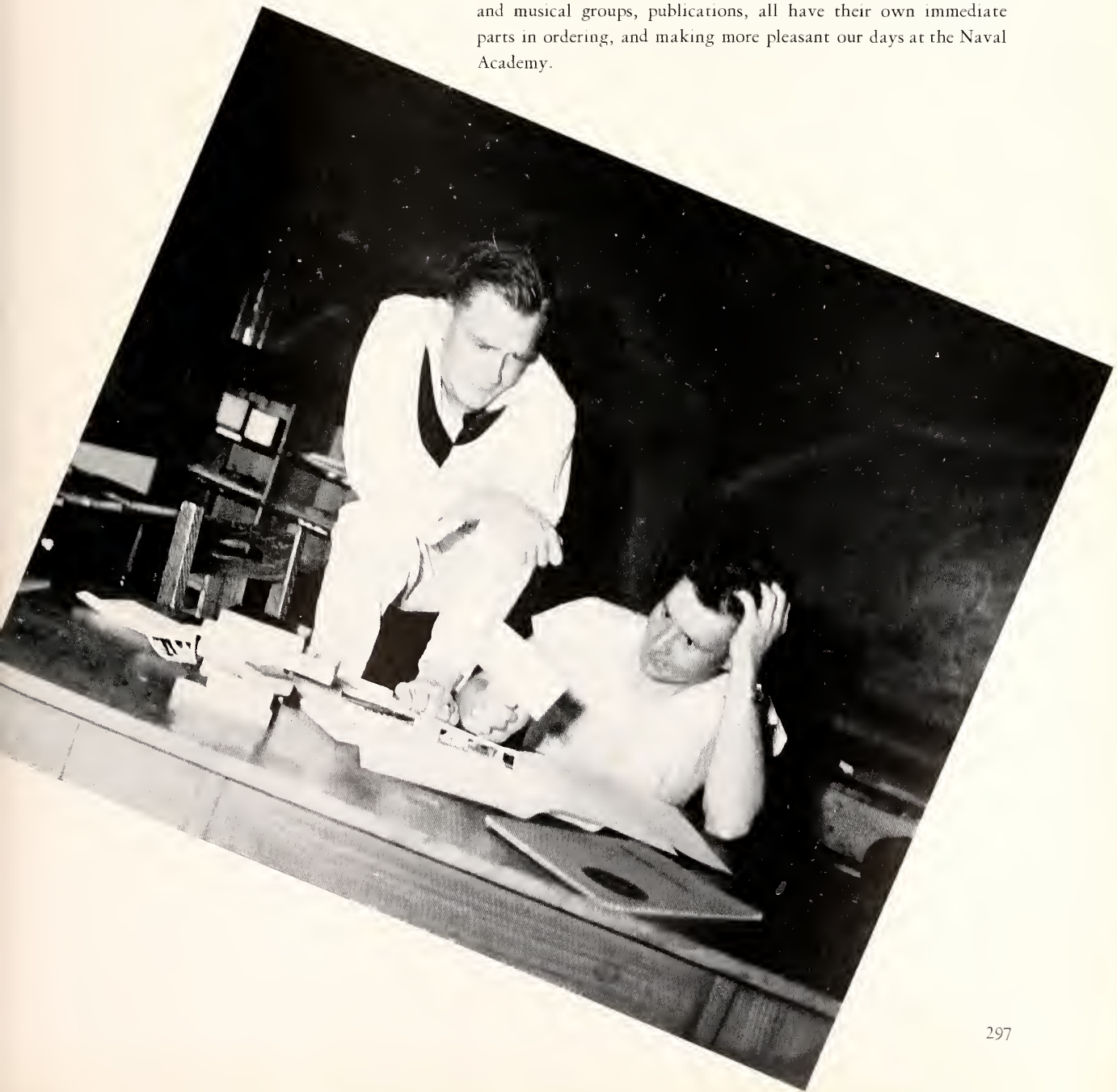




Twenty Six



It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and it takes all kinds of activities to keep those people happy. Midshipmen, particularly, must engage in some form of activity, mental or physical, during their recreation hours, for the long daytime hours of acute mental concentration would soon, otherwise, become unbearable. It is then, in the interest of refreshing minds, of clearing the cobwebs from tired and confused brains, that the various extracurricular activities exist. Hobby clubs, entertainment committees, dramatic and musical groups, publications, all have their own immediate parts in ordering, and making more pleasant our days at the Naval Academy.





The staffs, editorial, pictorial, business, and circulation gloating over the completed layout.

LUCKY BAG

Lucky Bag, 1942, hampered by lack of time from early graduation, shortage of funds from executive economy, and harried staff from compressed academics, came out on schedule. Madhouse staff meetings, grey-haired editorial assistants, photo-haunted cameramen combined and slaved for a year and a half; result, this finished book. Dick Arey, abetted by four sectional editors, and numerous staffs produced for the Regiment the '42 LUCKY BAG.



DICK AREY, *Editor-in-Chief*

In order to spread the work of writing and organization among as many men as possible Dick chose his staff to include those of his classmates he felt had most ability for specific jobs. The book is divided among the Activities, Sports, Class History, and Graduate sections. Each of these is the product of a divisional editor's ingenuity and sweat. The whole book is tied together into a similar format of layout and style by Chief Editor Arey.



LT. COMDR. COMP, *the able officer representative.*



JOHNNY GREEN, *Advertising Manager, tries to think of someone who'll pay for publicity.*



GENE MALONE, *Activities Editor, scribbling copy.*

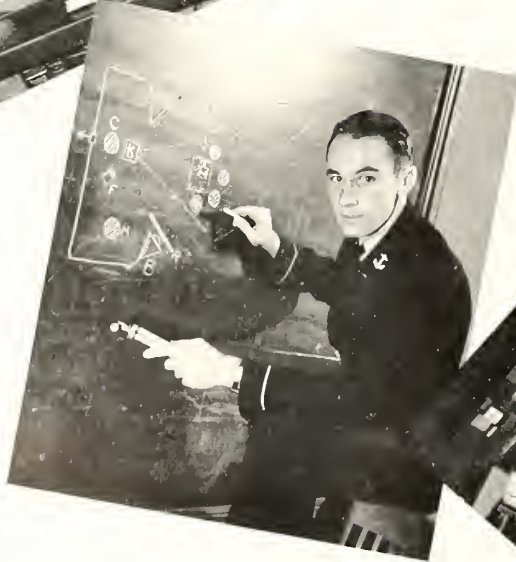


WALT ESWORTHY, *Sports Editor, tries to place that extra picture.*



MAC MACKOWN, *Class History Editor, wearily examines his layout.*

The PHOTOGRAPHIC STAFF, with Bill Cavin, mixer with his camera.



BILL ARTHUR, the Magazine Editor, examines the prospective covers.

BURK CAVLIN, Photographic Editor, takes one more picture.

BILL WERNER, Make-up Editor, tears another handful of hair.

In addition to writing copy and taking pictures for the LUCKY BAG, there was another large job hanging around. The book had to be financed and sold. The Business and Advertising Staffs handled the first, the Circulation Staff the second. Business said no to every demand for excess funds, grew grey hair making the budget balance, and came out eventually well in the black. Advertising procured the publicity for more firms than most of us know exist, and thereby helped Business over the hump. Circulation ran around getting subscriptions, estimating sales, delivering books, and overran their needed quota by a satisfying quantity.



BOB TOWER, Business Manager, presents check to hungry creditor.

The Circulation Staff, led by BILL ROBIE, plans a sales campaign.



Battalion representatives, SENN, FIELDS, WILLIS, and ESWORTHY, in charge of biographies, their inception and completion.

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THE SPORTS STAFF
THE PHOTOGRAPHIC STAFF



LOG

Who was that lady I saw you with last night? Oh, you've heard it, well it was in the *Log*, wasn't it? The top college humor rag in the country, unbiased collegiates have called our weekly effusion. The quantity of pictures, jokes, stories and articles it consumes each year is prodigious, and every pica comes from the Regiment.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF *in conference.*





Business Manager, BUTSKO



THE BUSINESS STAFF

To get the work done, there are several staffs, editorial, business, circulation, art. There are many phases to publication, and a lot of hard work to each phase. These staffs do the work, and get the *Log* onto our desks every Friday afternoon.



THE ADVERTISING AND ART STAFFS





*The Trident Society Board
ponders the proofs of the next
issue.*



*The big two, Lt. VORPHEL and BEE WELMS, discuss the photo-
graphic section*

HILL and CREECH, the Managing Editors, read some copy.



THE TRIDENT SOCIETY, as salty as its symbol, is dedicated to the preservation of the oldest and best traditions of the sea. The magazine fosters the writing and preservation of older writings of the sea. Men of the Regiment, Officers in the Fleet, anyone who has anything to say of the sea are welcome contributors to the *Trident*.

Not only does the *Trident* publish the written literature of the sea but it also preserves its color and beauty in photographic form. The last year has seen some magnificent photography in the salon section. The Museum, too, owes much to the *Trident*, for many of its rare paintings have been purchased through the efforts of the Society. Literature, photography, the art of the sea in whatever form, make up the why and wherefore of the Trident Society.

TRIDENT

*The Business Staff
wonders about its budget.*



MARCY DUPRE, the Art Editor, and VAN ROOSEN, the Book Editor, confer on a painting.



*The second class members of the
staff take over as we leave.*



MISCELLANEA



Not all the activities in which we have indulged have been of an organized nature. In those precious hours from four-thirty till seven we have seen ourselves indulging in sport ranging from animal husbandry to radio midwifery. The merits of classical recordings over modern boogie woogie, or vice versa, fill many an afternoon with argument. Playing host, and groom, to Laddy can fill a lonesome hour. Chow from home is always a welcome divertissement. Figuring out why the radio won't work according to the way it says it should in the little red book is always a valuable pastime. Regular, recognized activities are all very well but the ingenious man who belongs to none need not worry that his afternoons be dull. There's always something to do, without degenerating to study.





MASQUERADERS



Along with the rest of our Defense Industries the Masqueraders streamlined production this year. Blasting all priorities Leavitt Davis and Dick Glaeser revolutionized the Academic Theatre by giving the Regiment its first thrilling view of real Femmes in sock and buskin. Result: the buskin is on its way back!

Our big show was the international comedy hit *Tovarich*, starring Dick Glaeser and Grace Clark under the vitriolic direction of Leavitt Davis, President and Producer, with expert coaching by Professor Pease. A secondary series of one-act plays, billing such veterans as Sam Jones, Bill Brandon, Bud Lee, and the Davis-Glaeser team again, broke all Masquerader production records.

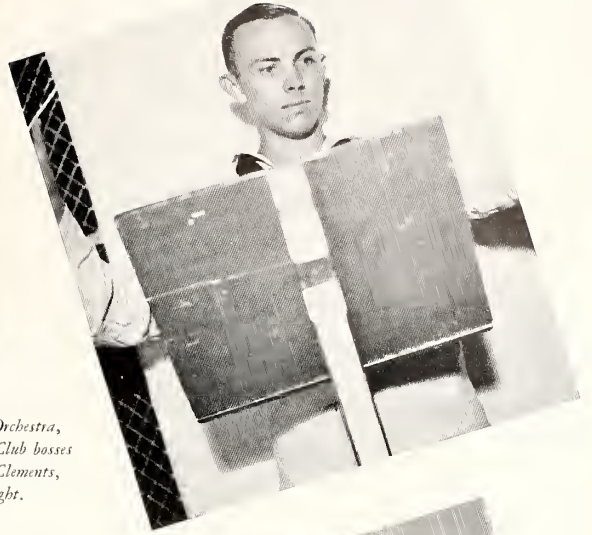






Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer did a fairly good job with *Tovarich* on the screen, but their work was no better than that of the Masqueraders' excellent cast. What has Boyer got that can't be found in the Naval Academy's Dick Glaeser? Our own Grand Duchess Tatiana, Grace Clark, was fully as regal and charming, and scatter-brained as Claudette. The wonderfully spoiled and delightful DuPont family, played by Bettie Carson, Jane Austin, Van Dusen, and Nason, was played to life to the huge amusement of all concerned, audience and cast.





*NA-10, Orchestra,
Mandolin Club bosses
Kimner, Clements,
Knight.*

MUSICAL CLUBS

Have you music in your soul? Then you are familiar with the musical clubs. The Glee Club, Orchestra, N. A.-10 and Mandolin Clubs proved an excellent and adequate outlet for the musical natures in the Regiment. Each year the combined clubs bring forth an operetta and a concert that would do justice to Broadway. It is surprising, perhaps, but violins, tenors, and banjo artists thrive within the four gray walls.



Musical Club President KLOTZ.

Glee Club's director MILLER.

Stamps Clements and some of his men prepare to give



N. A. - 10

The N. A. 10 is the hot jam and jive outfit around the Academy. If you like your boogie woogie played in the best Harlem style, the jive boys will do it up red hot. If you like to waltz, they can play it sweet, too.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The sweet, sad sound of gypsy music, the fire and life of Latin America are the stringed notes that fascinate the Mandolin Club members. A nostalgic rendition of *Dark Eyes*, a fiery dash of *La Paloma*, these are the songs they love.



GLEE CLUB



There are lots of showers in Bancroft Hall. Take the men who sing in those showers, put sheets of music in their hands, and a piano to steady their ears nearby, and you've got a Glee Club. Ours has everything from high high tenors to low low bassos, and lots of verve. The annual musical shows, operettas in years gone by, and concerts now, reveal an amazing array of excellent voices. If only we had some sopranos we could do an opera.



ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, under the baton of Ed Kintner, is a topnotch bunch of fiddlers and brass lippers. They ambitiously tackle anything from the *Rhapsody in Blue* to Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*. The music isn't hot, and it isn't always sweet, but it's plenty appealing to the highbrows.





In days of yore.



The Business gang.



Hark, bark the lark.

PROPERTY GANG

The Prop gang digs up articles ranging from water glasses to papier mache elephants. Anything the Masqueraders need on stage, the Prop gang finds and furnishes.

ELECTRICAL GANG

The houselights dim, the footlights come up, a spot lights the center of the stage. The Juice gang is on the job. Switches, fuses, wire, and ideas, light on our stage production.

STAGE GANG

Now we're in a hotel on the Bay of Naples, now in coldest Iceland, all between the scenes. The Stage gang is what makes those dull thuds and hammerings during intermissions in Masqueraders' plays.





Vintage Sunday



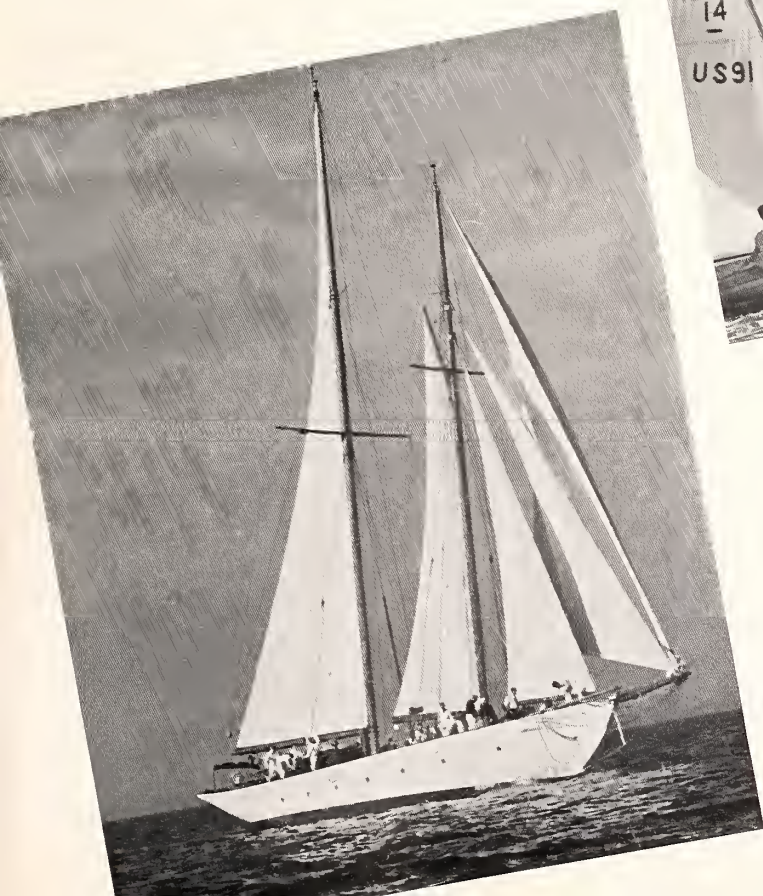


BOAT CLUB

The largest of all midshipman organizations is the Boat Club. Men of the sea is what we want to be, and the surest start to learning the way of the sea and of ships is to learn the ways of small boats. The broad expanse of the Chesapeake in our very back yard provides us with all the sea room we can use. The large, and growing, fleet of yachts anchored off the sea wall gives us all the ships we can sail. The three yawls, *Alert*, *Intrepid*, and *Resolute* have given us long hours of perfect satisfaction as we learned to sail them and to race them.



In addition to the yawls we have some bigger yachts, and a lot of smaller ones. *Highland Light*, *Freedom*, *Spindrift*, and *Vamarie* make up the roster of large yachts, and the numerous dinghys, half-raters, knockabouts, and stars the smaller. It requires a specially trained crew to handle a ship like *Vamarie*. She is as delicate and as highstrung as a thoroughbred horse, and must be treated with even more deference. The dinks, on the other hand, are rugged. They can absorb lots of punishment, and when they get enough, merely roll over and drop the unwanted crew into the drink. It takes an expert to sail one. Bill Hurst, the captain of the sailing team and Commodore of the Boat Club, is such an expert.







The ketch fleet, *Alligator*, *Bullfrog*, *Crocodile*, and *Turtle*, provides men of the Boat Club with long week-ends of good hard sailing. A ketch sails like a half-filled bathtub, and therefore they are equipped with Diesels to bring them home if necessary. The only trouble with that plan is that the engines never work. If no week-end trips are planned for the ketches, they are available all day Sunday for dragging trips. Whenever the weather is warm, and the breeze strong, the ketches can be observed heading down the Severn toward the open bay loaded to the gunwales with a colorful and noisy crowd of midshipmen and their drags. But with all the opprobrium heaped upon the ketches they do more than their share toward making sailors out of midshipmen.



Model men all.

MODEL CLUB

The Model Club is a newcomer to our ranks. Started by Bill Heronemus, the first President, its purpose is to provide a means whereby men who want to make things can learn how, under the expert guidance of the Museum Modelmaker, Mr. Avery, and have ready to their itching fingers excellent tools and materials.



HERONEMUS and sloop.



BACHHUBER and HOWARD and TEXAS.

BURKE, Lt. SPAHR and radio model ship.



FITZGERALD, vice president.



RADIO CLUB

W3ADO calling. Communication experience, practical, invaluable, is furnished by the Radio Club's extensive equipment. The Radio controlled model ship built by Art Burke and his assistants is a technical, and practical masterpiece. The ionosphere and resonant circuits are old pals to these lads.

W3ADO calling.



Two's a team.



CHESS CLUB

All day they march to class, but after class they clash to march chessman against chessman. The neat precision of classic moves, the pitting of brain against brain, the planning of long range strategy, the execution of maneuvers, all bring the Chess Club men into daily combat with one another. While the men of brawn pit their energies on the athletic field, the men of brain pit theirs across the little squared board.

RADIATOR SQUAD

There are those who work with their brains, some who use their hands, and others who don't. The latter have a large, if unheralded, fraternity. The boys on the Radiator Squad. The canteen is their club room, the quaffing of gedunks their avocation, the blanket and radiator their symbol. They like exercise. They can sit and look at it for hours.



Why not move this one?



Crayon and charcoal are their tools.

ART CLUB

As if to compensate for the precise arts of Mathematics and Chess, the Art Club flourishes in the dreamy realm of oil paint and charcoal. Pretty girls become unsubstantially more beautiful in the delicate touch of our artists. Daily occurrences take on new and full-bodied humor in their cartoons. The *Log* has its cover graced with sketches, pictures of quite professional skill.

STAMP CLUB

Maybe you like to collect money or girl friends. Rawson and his fellow Stamp Clubbers collect little squares of printed paper. They have collector's itch to an extent that foregoing a week-end's dragging to procure a single stamp is not unusual. They trade, compare, boast and belittle each other's collections at weekly glue gabfests.



What a lot of postage.



Spanish.

In these years of international crisis, and of growing amity among the nations of the New World, nothing is more important than a thorough understanding by the naval officers of one nation of the language and thought processes of other nations. The Foreign Languages Clubs serve a most important part in training us to comprehend our southern neighbors' speech and thought. French, Spanish, German and Italian groups meet regularly, enjoy speeches in their chosen languages; study the countries where those languages are spoken. Through this medium a great part of the Regiment is acquiring a vital knowledge of spoken language and actual custom of our neighbor nations throughout the world.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES CLUBS



The master mids.



French is easy.



Prof. Darden, Lt. Comdr. McLean, Robinson and his aides.

QUARTERDECK SOCIETY

Can you think and talk on your feet? What to do if the Captain ordered you to make a speech ashore? The Quarterdeck lads answer our speech problems. Weekly open forums, interbattalion debates, speaking contests make a lot of words, and equal volume of invaluable speech experience. The quick-wittedness, strictly doctrine of sea law, acquired by the Quarterdeck men proves its immediate value. Mixed with profitable benefits it is lots of fun. Prove your opponent's argument wrong, prove your own statement to the audience right or wrong. But the Quarterdeck Society doesn't stick to dynamic loud speaking, it cultivates the art of conversation. Think on your feet, or sitting in a drawing room, and talk with poise, that's their object.



Practicing the right of free speech.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB



Photographers can talk.

A few years ago it was realized that a complete file of photographs covering every phase of the midshipman's life would be of great convenience and interest in handling the publicity relations of the Naval Academy. In order to collect such a file the Photographic Club was formed. It provides a darkroom wherein the members may do their photographic work, both private and for the club files. In return for the privilege of using the darkroom every member is expected to contribute some work to the collection of the needed pictures. In addition to its primary purpose, the club is accomplishing another of equal value. More and better pictures are being made. Brownie snapping is becoming true photographic art.



Bob Gooding, president.

Mills and Monk disagree.





Let's Dance



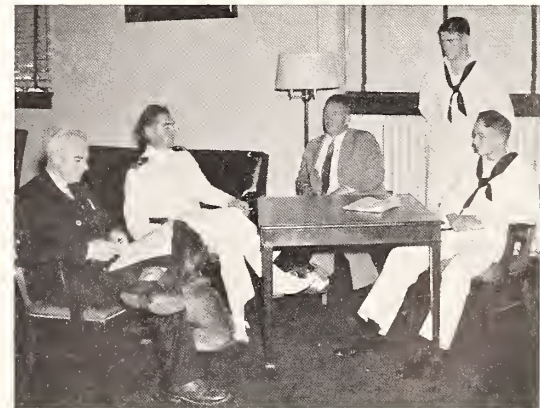
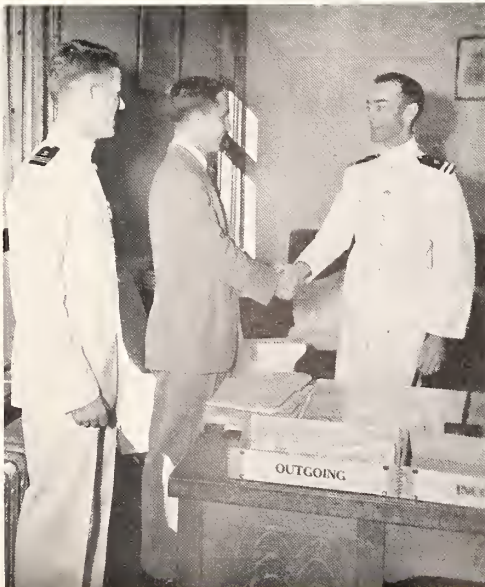
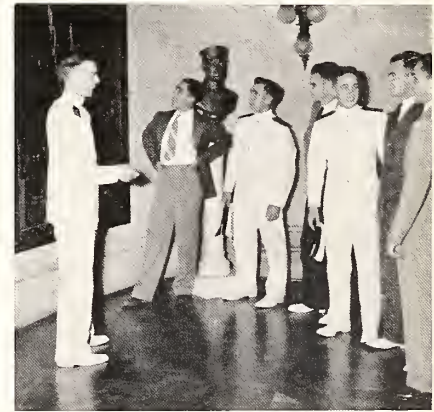
RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The glad hand boys serve as hosts for the Regiment. Whenever visiting athletic teams arrive at the Academy gates they are met by men of the Reception Committee who take them in hand, show them to their quarters, show them around the Yard, play bridge with them, make them forget that we are their sworn enemies on the playing field. The Reception Committee endeavors to make certain that every man who visits the Academy takes home with him a firm impression of the true hospitality of the Regiment.





Ted Balis and his crew meet the busses bringing our athletic opponents to our citadel. They take them to the visiting team dormitory, the lounge, in general, play host. Wherever a visitor goes he is escorted by a Reception Committeeman who does his all to see that the visitor likes it here. During games there is always a man on the visitor's bench. We can't all be personal hosts to our opponents, so the Reception Committee takes over for us.





Gerry Miller and the Hop Committee interrupted by the camera while engaged in computations as to Dahlgren's capacity



Hops don't just happen every Saturday night. They are the result of careful planning and hard work. One of our officers' wives is asked to receive, a member of the committee acts as aide. Mr. Sima and his orchestra must be seen; the type of hop explained so that he may choose the music. Dahlgren Hall must be decorated, and that is a man-sized job.

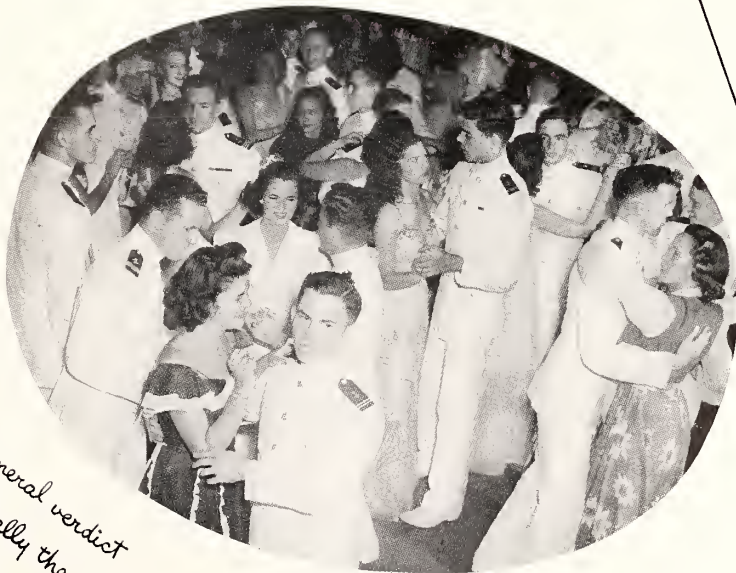


Always one of the Academy officers' wives receives at the Hop, with a striper for aide

*This is what the drags do
in the place where they disappear
for the majority of the evening*



For three years now we've been enjoying hops, but we feel that maybe these last ones have been just a little the best. Our Hop Committee, under Jerry Miller's chairmanship, have really exerted themselves and brought forth some rare rug cuttings. Look around and you'll see why we like these hops.



*Crowded but fun is the general verdict
on any and all hops, especially the
summery white service ones*

YOUNGSTER

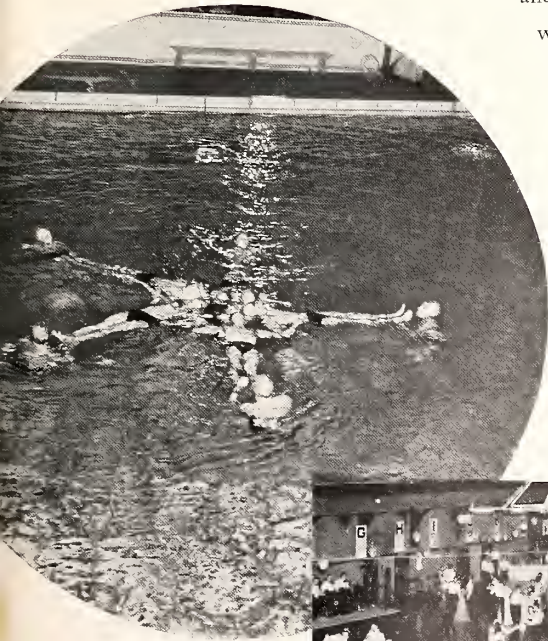


HOP

Our first attempt at a class function was the Youngster Hop. June Week of our third class year we took over the Gym for a night and made it into a ballroom that we will all long remember. From Mr. Sazama's ropes, to the Natatorium we took over and fixed things up to prepare for a perfect hop. The field behind the Gym was roped off and decorated with Japanese lanterns, tables were spread around



with punch bowls always near at hand. The whole athletic end of the Yard was converted into a magnificent setting for a grand evening. Perhaps the top feature of the evening was the Aquacade in the Natatorium pool. The belly flops from the high board brought belly laughs from the gallery. The aquaboy waltzing in the water forming and breaking formations and complex designs in perfect rhythm were a sight not easily forgotten. The Gym floor was waxed and polished until it became a floor far better than any we enjoyed at other hops. Lieutenant Sima's band outdid itself in providing the music. Even as youngsters Forty-Two proved that it knew and would drag the best looking girls in the country. The combination of setting, music, amusement, and drags made up the body of a complete and delightful hop.





RING DANCE

1942



The top social event of our Academy career was the Ring Dance. We planned it for months in advance. As soon as we knew when '41 would graduate we started our plans. The hop committee made all the arrangements for Mr. Sima's band, for decorations, programs, favors, everything. The Ring Committee worked overtime to get the rings ready. Everyone wrote his very best girl and told her that the Ring Dance date was a must.

The night of the Dance finally rolled around. The class donned its best bib and tucker and with its drags hied itself to the mess hall. Drags in the sanctum sanctorum of masculinity, the mess hall. It was fun. Then upstairs to Mem Hall for the dance. It was the best we've had. Sima's musicians outdid themselves. A string ensemble played below in Smoke Hall. Then we went home after the Ring Dance, new rings on our fingers, after a perfect evening.



RING COMMITTEE



The Ring Committee at work.

The Ring Committee was one of the first all 1942 groups to be formed. They designed the rings that grace the third fingers, left hand of all our classmates. Singly they drew up ideas, together they blended them into three. The class chose the one we liked best.

From the first rough sketch of a proposed class crest to Tiffany's final magnificent rings the committee's work is evident. Reams of drawing paper, countless pencils, ideas worked out, scrapped, until finally another class ring formed the long line that are worn by all regular Naval officers of our fleet.



The Ring Committee at work.

NAVAL ACADEMY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

When you read those magazines in Smoke Hall, or play ping-pong, or billiards, you are enjoying some of the work of the N. A. C. A. The Association is headed by Chaplain Thomas who is ably assisted in its administration by a council of midshipmen. Primarily, it serves to bring men and women who are outstanding in their several fields to the Academy for the edification and enlightenment of the Regiment. The regular Sunday night entertainments range from trumpeters and harpists to champion billiard players. There is always an overflow of men each Sunday night, the Hall just isn't big enough to accommodate all the men who want to see and hear what is going on. The N. A. C. A. in addition to its other works also cooperates with the Maryland Bible Society in furnishing each member of the graduating class with a Bible.



The council in session.



Chaplain Thomas and Robinson.





The choir gives open-throated voice in response to Prof Crosley's urging.

CHOIR

The Chapel Choir of the Naval Academy has gained nation-wide fame for its thorough excellence. It has taken part in a great number of coast to coast broadcasts as a vocal representative of the Academy. "Prof" Crosley trains each voice, each group of voices, with loving care and sarcastic comment, capably and well. The result is a choir which can outsing any college crowd in the nation. Each Sunday morning they gather in the chapel for a few moments of warming up before services begin. Then, in good voice they add in great measure to the spiritual benefits we gain from chapel service. In addition to their regular Sunday morning stint the choir has another and outstanding work. Each Christmas, just before the Regiment goes on leave they come onto the Terrace below the front of the Hall and sing out the old carols and hymns of the season. We've enjoyed, and been moved by the choir's song. Midshipmen's souls are deep, but the choir has reached into them.

Prof plays while Miller sings.



NEWMAN CLUB



Big clubs of interested Catholics attend every Sunday night talk

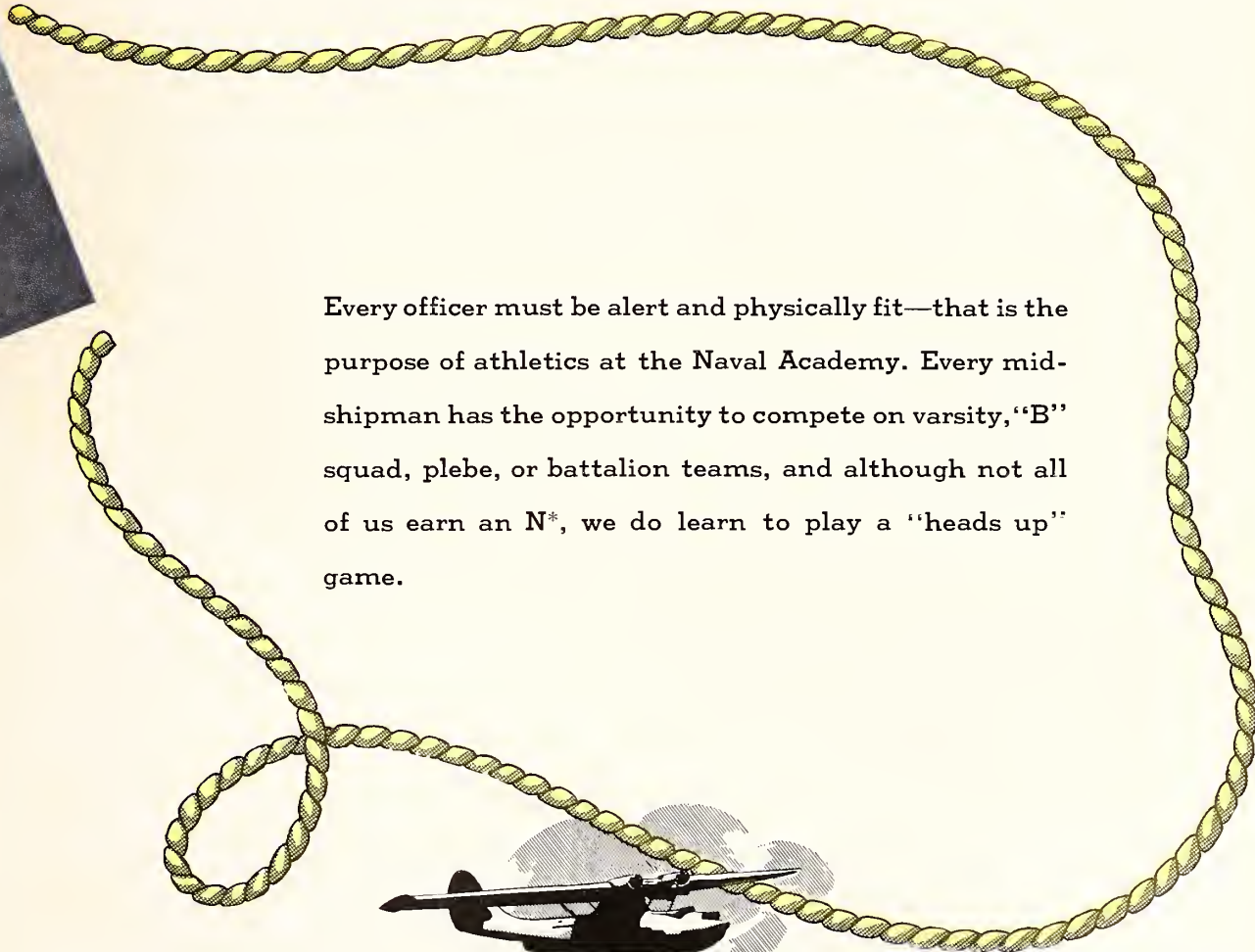


The Newman Club of the Naval Academy is a group made up of Catholics. The members of the Catholic Church Parsonage are for midshipmen who may be interested in the philosophy and teaching of religion. It provides a social organization whereby the midshipmen can discuss their religious and practical problems and for the members of the Academy for

the purpose of talking to, and imparting to, the midshipmen some glimmering of what religion means, what it is, and what it has to offer. The open forum discussions which follow the talks given are revealing in showing the depth of interest which the average man has in the less concrete aspects of life.

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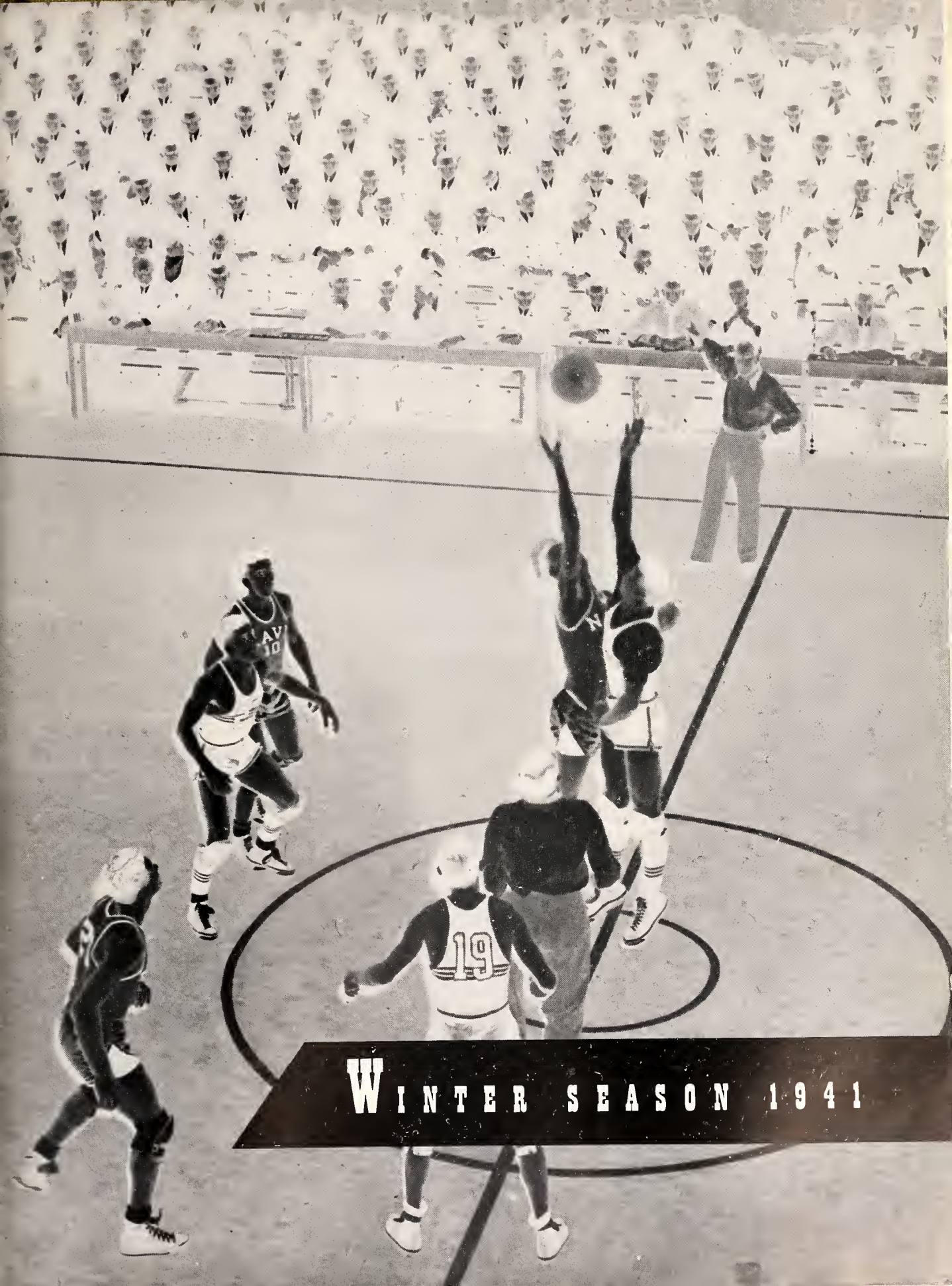




Every officer must be alert and physically fit—that is the purpose of athletics at the Naval Academy. Every midshipman has the opportunity to compete on varsity, “B” squad, plebe, or battalion teams, and although not all of us earn an N*, we do learn to play a “heads up” game.







WINTER SEASON 1941

BASKETBALL

IT LOOKS EASY this game, all that's necessary is to throw a leather sphere through an iron hoop about two feet in diameter and your team adds two points to its score. But just try it! It isn't easy, but the way Navy plays the game makes it look that way. Captain "Tucker" Falconer led the Navy five to win over North Carolina, Southern Conference champs, the once-considered undefeatable Duke University, and Army, whose hide had been the object of a four years' hunt.

Gutting and Ebnet are two hard players with a good eye for the basket who will be missed. Falconer and Zoeller were high men so far as number of minutes played per game. Martin and McTighe will be remembered for their fine performances against Army and Duke, respectively.

Strategy . . .





Stretch!



... and Tactics.





Goal by Mule, Navy 48, Army 36.

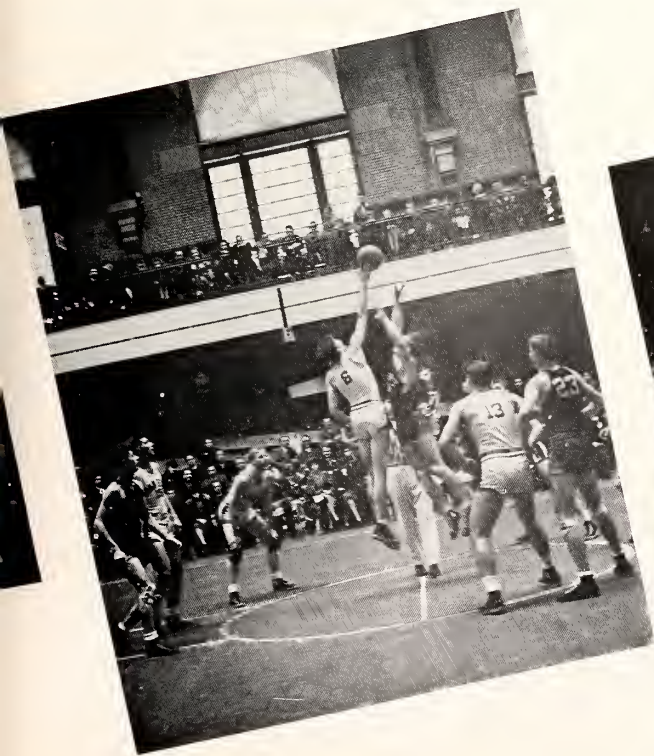


The Mule misses another shot.

BUT BASKETBALL isn't all work. The basketball squad was no exception when it came to having a good time. Remember that trip to Duke? What a time! That Southern hospitality really had a work-out. How about that hop they threw for the team in spite of the fact that we leaned all over their squad? Those Duke co-eds were extremely sweet about the whole thing. Not a brick in the outfit! Dancing on tired feet was like walking on air with such attractive partners. Too bad it had to end with a 0100 train back to Crabtown on the Chesapeake.

Then there was that Columbia trip—New York, bright lights, all-night liberty, and exam week begins Monday. What a life! But it's all part of the game, and the Navy team was out to win again—against the academic departments. With coaches like John Wilson and Lieut. Fraser, and '43's co-captains, Bill Busik and Bob Zoeller, Navy can't help but have another great team next season.

We lose a heartbreaker—Navy 20, Penn State 23.



Keep your eyes on the ball.





Our last big group shot. Boxing Squad.

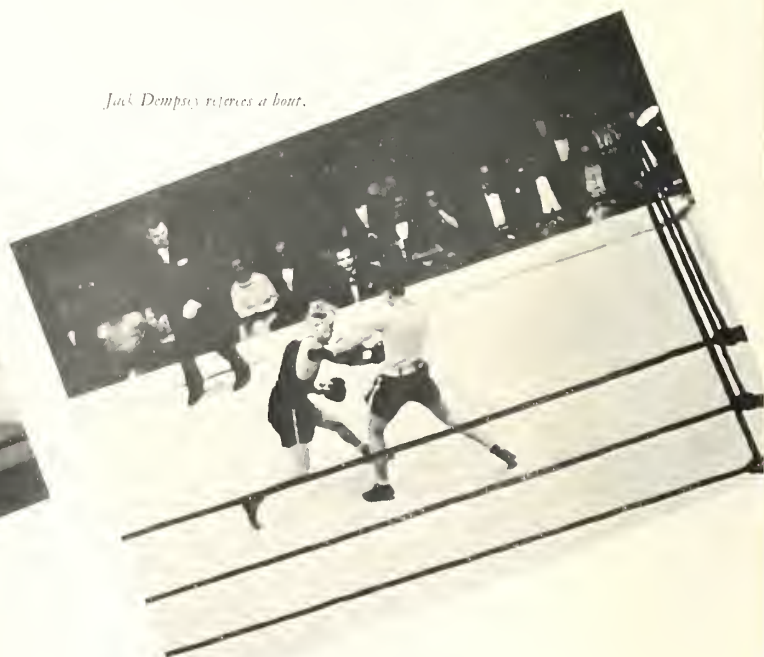
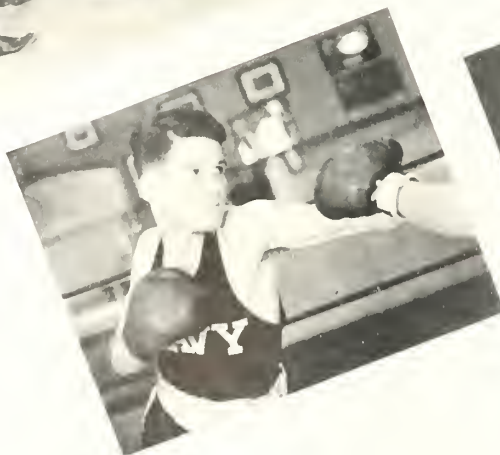
BOXING



Council of War.

Watch that left!

Jack Dempsey referees a bout.



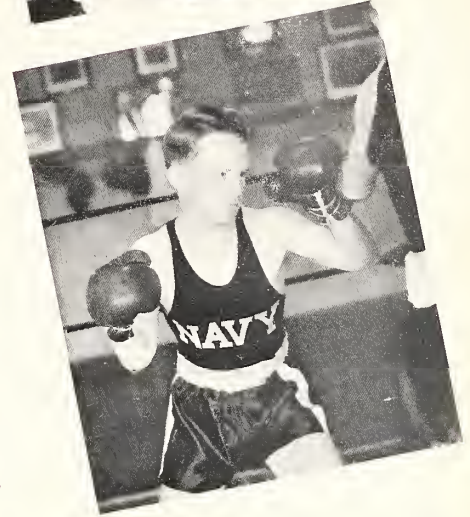


HOW WOULD YOU like a sock on the schnoz? No, thanks, but these men just shake their heads and start punching again. For years Navy has had stellar boxing teams, but the 1941 season saw the last one. From now on it's table-tennis or chess, but we won't forget the stars of this last squad. "Buzz" Betzel and Bill Peterson started boxing together at prep school and last year wound up three years of Navy boxing competition counting wins over stiff competition from Syracuse, Virginia, and North Carolina. "Mo" Slater and Bob Martin climaxed fine records by beating two Eastern Intercollegiate champs from Syracuse the same night. One highlight of the season was Dick O'Brien's K. O. just at the final bell of his Virginia bout, and who will forget "Jocko" Hebron's clowning? We hate to see boxing wiped off the intercollegiate competition lists at the Academy, but we'll still have "Spike" Webb training hard fighters and fast punchers for years to come.

Hey, come back here!



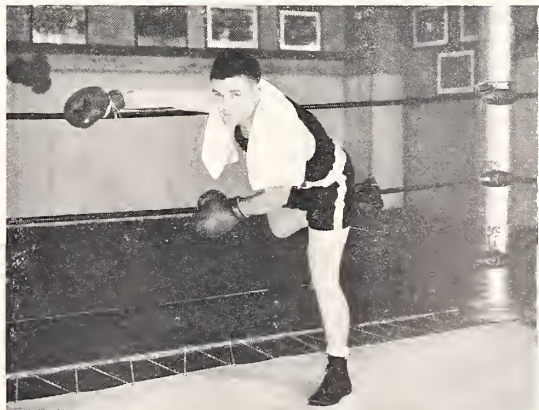
and come out fighting.



There's that opening!



Buzz waits for the bell.



Comin' through.

WRESTLING

ALTHOUGH Navy's 1941 wrestling team did not go over so well as expected, it was merely a matter of bad breaks—there was certainly no lack of spirit. First came the injury to John Harrell, who was consequently unable to compete in the Michigan meet and the national tournament. Then in spite of Comdr. Decker's efforts in getting Navy a place in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at New York a special ruling prevented Captain Ace King from competing. But every cloud has a silver lining, and so does every Navy team find good fortune among the bad. Bee Weems won the 165 lb. championship and Mickey Bennett captured the 155 lb. title plus an N* (the only one on the team) by beating Wells of Army. Bill Carmichael did his share by taking second place only to DiBatista, National 175 lb. champ.

Each match showed improvement of men like Blue, Buckwalter, Godfrey, and Gano, who fought valiantly to hold up the light end of the team. Of course it was inevitable that John Harrell should win every match by a fall. The season's climax was the defeat of Lehigh, so the Michigan disaster can be forgotten. The latter are warned to stand from under next year!



Harrell Pins King to Win

Wrestle



Bennett Wins 155 lb. Title





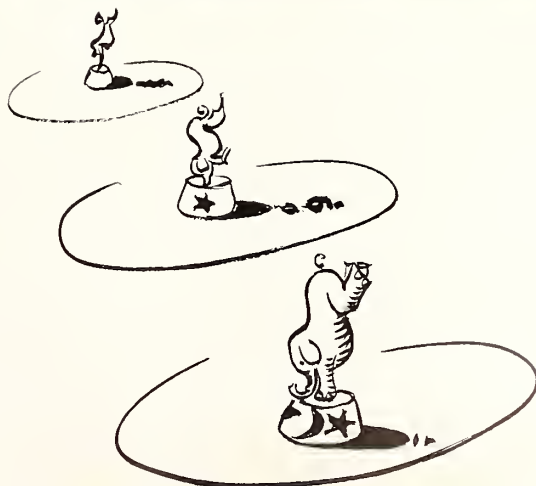
The Grant and Groaners.



Hey, Ben! Quit resting.



Problem: Find the Manager.



FENCING



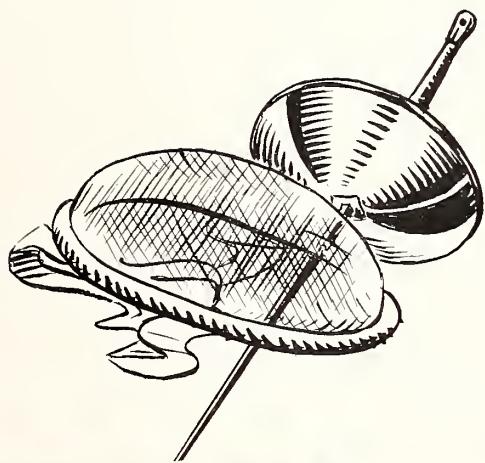
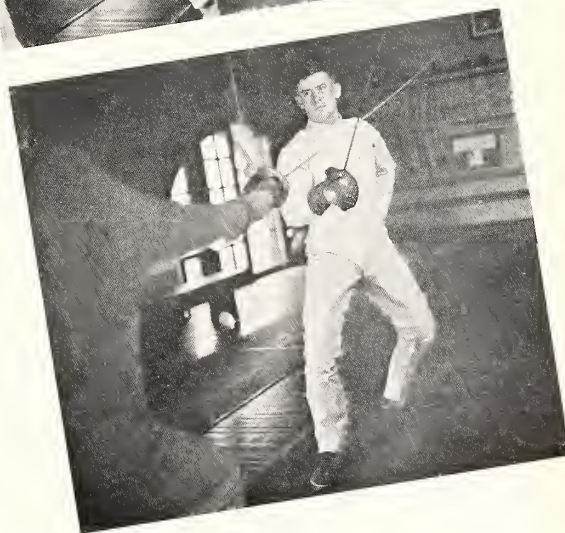
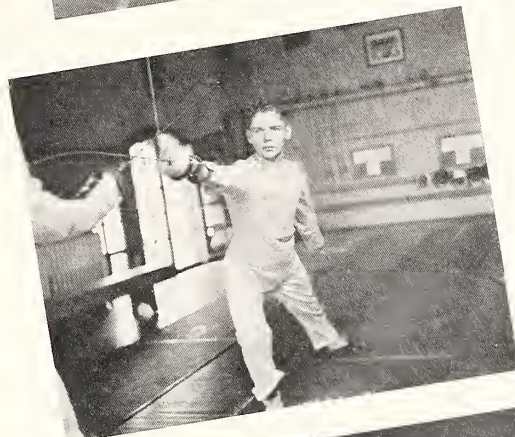
IT ALL STARTED back in the days of pirates like Captain Blood and adventurers like Scaramouche, but now it has become a sport. Fencing is scientific, it's emotional, and it's foreign. Strange (to us, at least) phrases like *Touché*, *En garde*, and *Avance* and the clash of metal can be heard issuing from the fencing loft. "Sleepy" Keeler, epee champ, Bob Gooding, a handy man with a sabre, or Quint Pierce, foil expert, are fighting it out with the others on the squad to see who will participate in the Pentagonal meet. The sounds are intriguing enough to make you want to go to the next meet just to see if midshipmen fence better than Errol Flynn.



You've got to speak French to be a fencer.

And then some Saturday you and your drag take in the show. If you don't know fencing, you may not enjoy it, but if you've read a couple of books in order to impress your drag with your knowledge, you will realize the science and skill required to cross swords with these men. You saw Griff Stokes take the Inter-collegiates, and that was something. Add one medal to a slightly used full dress—the result of a wildly swinging sabre that frightened his opposition off the mat.

You didn't think much of it before, but now you've discovered a most interesting sport. No wonder Navy always turns out a great squad of "pin pushers"—defeated in a dual meet only once in four years!





They float through the air

... with the greatest of ease.

SWIMMING

SOME OF US envy those men who seem to be as much at home in the water as on land. They are just like so many fish—we resemble rocks. They win *sNt's*—we are the Sub Squad.

Outstanding swimmer was "Scroggie" Wiley who made All-American twice, won (but lost on a judge's decision) the 50 yard free style in the 1940 Eastern Intercollegiates, and broke most Navy records. Measles kept him out of the 1941 Intercollegiates—fate decided that twelve medals were enough for any man.

Then there was Jimmy Conger, who set a new record in the 440 and 220 yard free style. Need the six medals on his full dress be mentioned? There were a few more records left so Jack Hinchey proceeded to crack the 100 and 220 yard free style—more medals. Finally to polish off the 300 yard medley relay record Wiley and Hinchey teamed up with a second classman, Edleson, next year's captain.

Mr. [Name] [Name] [Name]



One "Bunny" that swims.

Get set!





Who says sailors can't swim?



Congo.

"Bunny" Tagland, Willie Nyburg, and Bill Beale were some more of '42's swimmers who swam free style, breast stroke, or whatever else Henry Ortlund wanted. Navy's divers were Bud Fisher and Rick Rickabaugh, who gave each other more competition than the opposing teams could. Bud placed in both low and high board at the Eastern Intercollegiates, and Jack Hinchey proved himself equally proficient at any stroke you might mention, by placing third in the 300 yard individual medley.



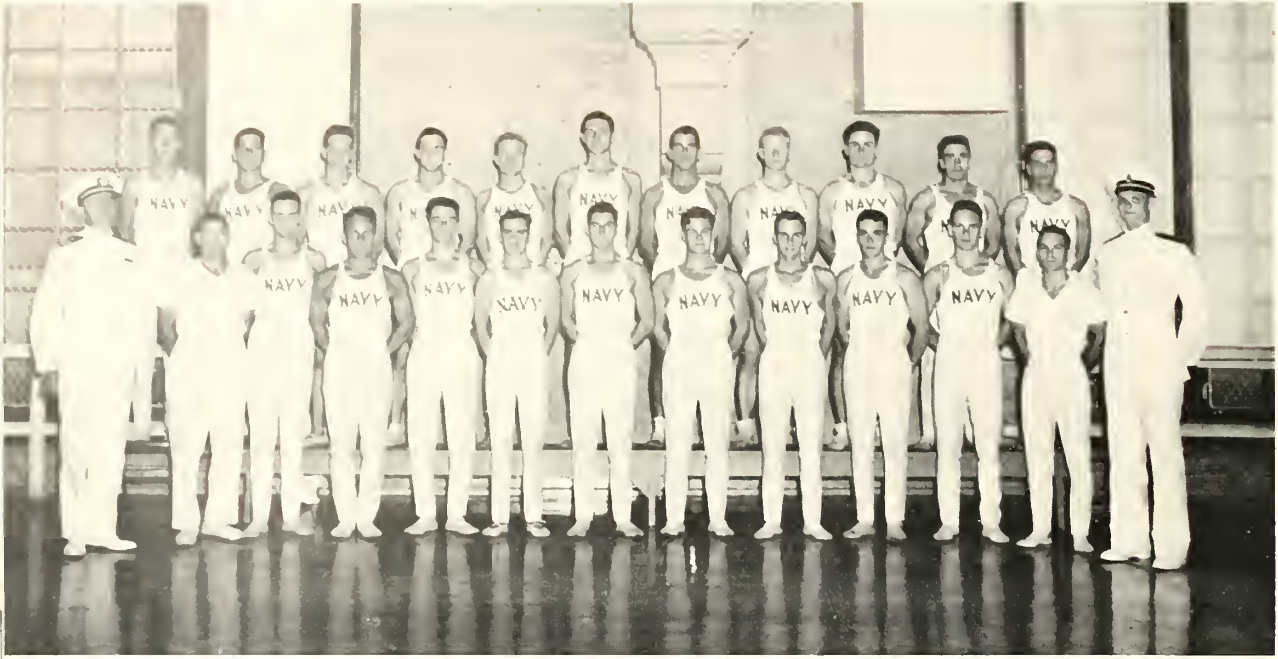
Scroggie.

What time, coach?



Front or back makes no difference to Jack.





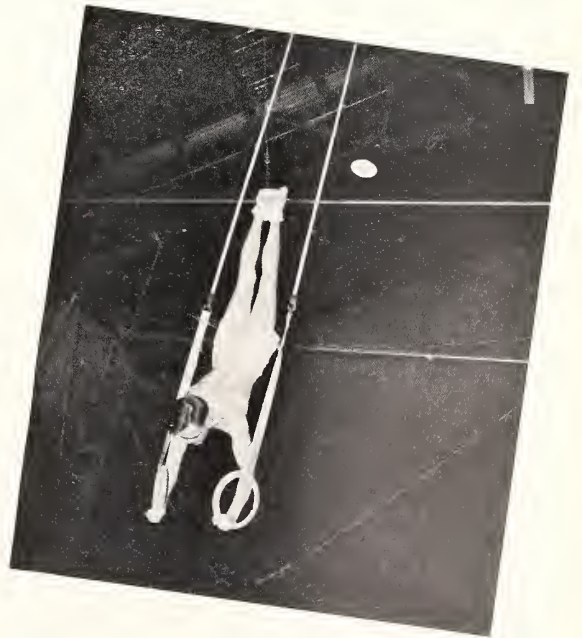
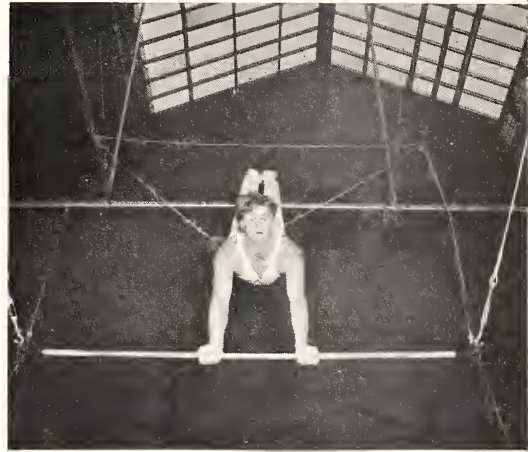
Sanow, Charles Atlas, et al.

GYM

OVER IN THE GYM ON midwinter afternoons you can see men swinging on bars, climbing ropes, turning themselves inside out on the rings, or hurling themselves down the mat in amazing gyrations. These are the gym team. '41's early graduation lost us quite a number of good men, but in spite of that our team won its share of meets. The Army meet we won't mention—we lost, but the men on the squad deserve lots of credit.

Doug Winner was ace man on the rings, and you remember Johnny Hough doing his tumbling both in the gym and leading cheers at the football games. And then there was '43's Davis, who climbed the rope just as fast as his brother in '41. The star and all-around expert was Walt Blattman who will captain next year's team. Davis, Blattman, and Cox turned to in the Eastern Intercollegiates and put Navy's name on the board of place winners.







Sad, but true.

Navy and Air.

SMALL BORE RIFLE

Have you ever seen some of these men walking around with a blue striped ribbon on their blue service uniform? All descended from Annie Oakley, they are the Bancroft sharpshooters who can knock the left wing off a fly at 600 paces. Some of these walking gun directors (Mark III) get together on chilly afternoons, and Navy has another first rank small bore rifle team. The final result: a group of riflemen who shot out a third place in the Inter-collegiates. Navy's captain, Bill Simmons, made the second All-American team, Walt Munk and Art Hamilton placed the highest in the average of all matches, and the entire season brought Navy out as always among those at the head of the list. Straight shooters always win!



Counting "bulls"



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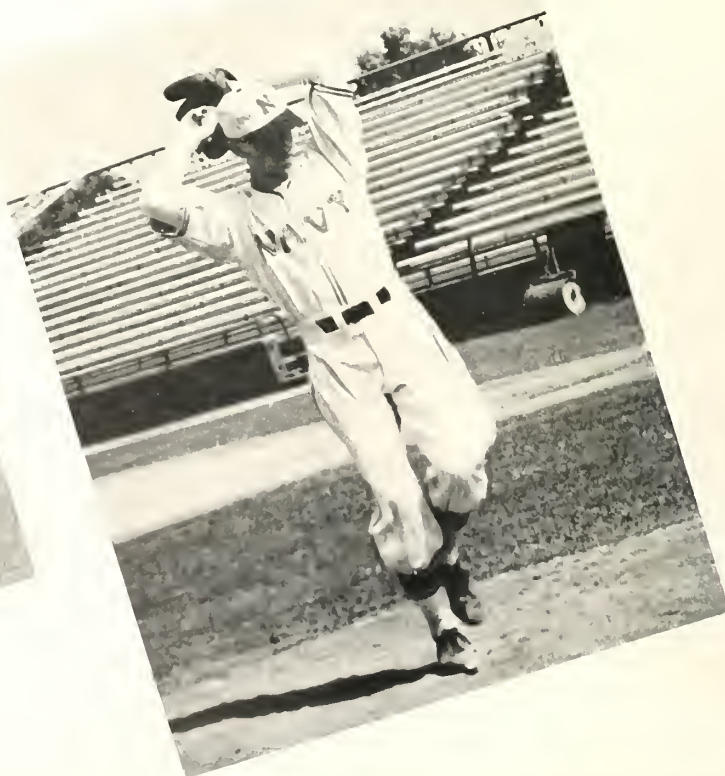
BASEBALL

IT WAS WAY BACK when Max Bishop was just a small boy of eight that he received his first "big league baseball" from a next door neighbor who was a whiz of a southpaw at Mercersburg at the time. Little did Max realize then that he would one day be the best coach Navy has ever had. Under his able guidance the team has developed into one of the top outfits in the country. The little baseball mad kid has come a long way, and we are darn glad that in so coming his path crossed ours.

COACH BISHOP.



Norm winds up.



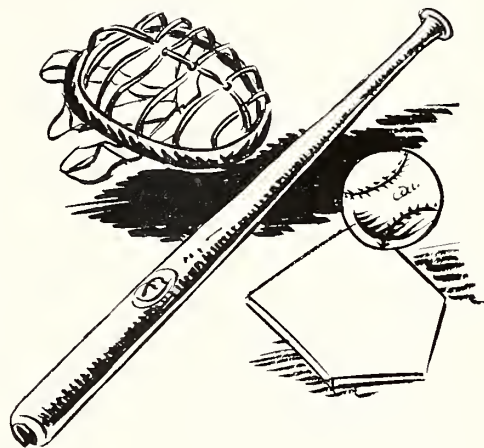


"Ball One"



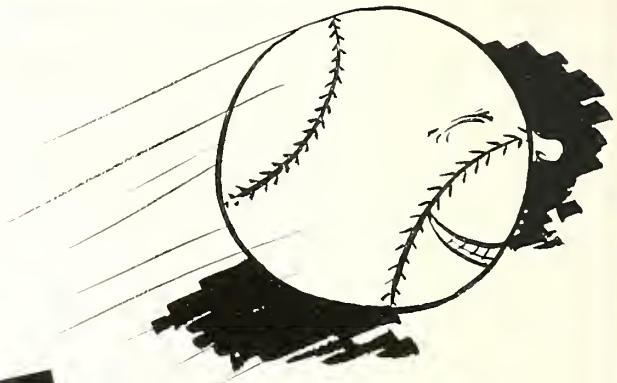
"Slip one down that outside groove."

In spite of losing to Army last season, Navy had the best ball team and made the finest record ever achieved in the Academy's history. The schedule was tough, the team was in fine shape, and the boys came through when the odds were stacked high against them. Early graduation will cause a fine team to lose eight lettermen, but there are several promising youngsters coming up to strengthen the remaining regulars.



Safe—or is he?





Baseball





HA VE YOU EVER SEEN a mountain goat in baseball uniform? The way Hal Harwood used to cover that left field embankment, it seemed that he was just that. And at the plate, with his drives into left field, he tried to make mountain goats out of the opponents. At short there was Don Blue, snappy and fast, and with few errors chalked up against him. All over center field, be it line drive or high and deep, was Eppy Smith, reason No. 1 why Navy's opponents couldn't make those hits toward center.

At first base was Butch Werner, Navy's power hitter who could cover that sack from every direction. Mainstay of the infield, clean-up man in batting order, Butch was the difference between defeat and victory. Then on third Navy had Wes Gebert, to whom the "hot" corner was merely an ice-box. Captain Norm Smith pitched many a great game with his fast, powerful, and deceiving throw spelling defeat for the opposition. Backing up that speed and accuracy was Johnnie Wallace, who started plebe year catching Norm's fast ones and who continued right on through last season. Last year was excellent, and with '43's captain and second baseman, Jackie Stowe, next year has even better promise.



Watch that man on first.





OUTDOOR RIFLE

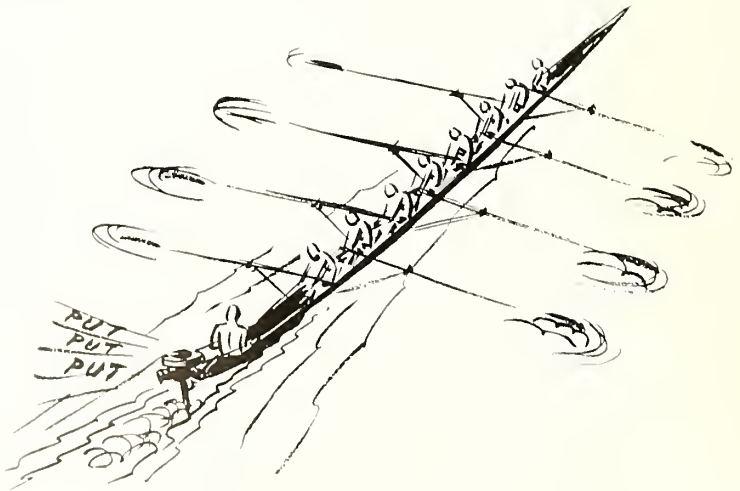
THE OUTDOOR RIFLE TEAM, composed, for the most part, of the same men as the small bore team, does not have so many matches, but makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity. Witness last season's record when they won three of the four matches scheduled. Such men as Captain Wahlin, Hamilton, Wyrick, Munk and Ennis composed the "Main Battery" of the squad with their consistently high scores. McClenahan, the only Plebe to shoot in all meets, threatened more than once to outshoot even these big guns, and is certain to have a berth on any Academy rifle team. The underclasses come in for their share of attention with Randall, Sappington, Sullivan, Black and McClellan, next year's captain, composing the "Secondary Battery." No small share of the credit for this year's stellar performance is due to the men who trained the squad—Coaches Dennett, Koons, and Gallino. All in all, the Academy has reason to be proud of her sharpshooters, for they have proven that midshipmen can defeat the best service teams the Army and Marine Corps can bring against them.





Down to the Severn in shells go the crew men for a close fought our classic before boat loads of frenzied spectators.

CREW





Eight men and a boy.

The spectators ride, too.

Stroke! Stroke! Look at that precision, those full powerful strokes, and the way that shell skims over the water. A good crew depends on team work, and the team work drilled into midshipmen is one reason why Navy always has a crew worthy of mention. They aren't the best crew in the league, they didn't go to Poughkeepsie last year for the first time in years because of early June leave, but when it comes to fight and spirit, Navy gives any opponent a battle that's never decided until the finish line.



Where did they come from?





TRACK



Ungb.



Couch Thompson.

SPRING MAY TURN a young man's fancy, but it also brings out track men to run 'round and 'round in circles clad in thin silk shorts. Not even chilly days could keep Navy from having one of the hottest track teams in years. The 1941 squad made Academy athletic history when two of its members competed in the Central Collegiates at Milwaukee. It was the first time any midshipmen were on hand to represent the Naval Academy. Reason: the meet was held June 7, 1941. June leave—remember?

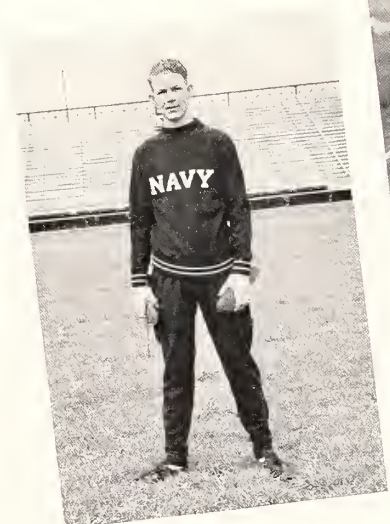
First, there's Ed Hahnfeldt, captain of the team, who placed high in shot, javelin, and discus, and Eric Hopley who has been a constant worry for all opponents in the dashes. Between them they piled up nine points in the Central Collegiates, and placed Navy above teams entering quite a few more men.

And do you remember the Penn Relays? Navy's dash relay team consisting of Bob Hanson, Bob McQuaid, Ray Herzberger, and Eric Hopley took second to North Texas Teachers in the half mile relay for the American championship. And that was no Atalanta's race!

Big Ed heaves the platter.



"Army" of Navy.



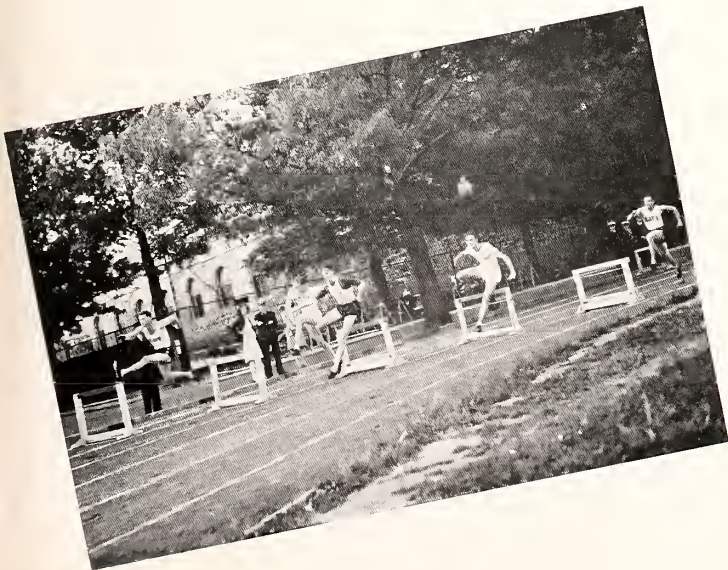
Buckwalter takes the lead.





THE DISCUS reached a new Navy max at the Princeton meet when it flew 164' 9" with Ed Hahnfeldt at the projecting end of its trajectory. And how about that day when '42 had a class picture taken and it was a toss-up between Ray Herzberger and Vince Meier to see who could wear more medals showing their abilities as track stars. When it came to jumping, Bruce Tichenor performed as well horizontally as Bob Armstrong did vertically, and both were point winners.

Next year's team will have lost some stellar performers, but there are up-and-coming track men in '43 who deserve mention. Art Newlon, next year's captain, has been a consistent scorer in the low hurdles and broad jump, Pat Leehey waited till the Army meet to prove that he was a top notch two-miler, and Bill Goode was Navy's "find" of the year who ran some mighty fast miles. Add them all up, and you have the nucleus for next year's team.

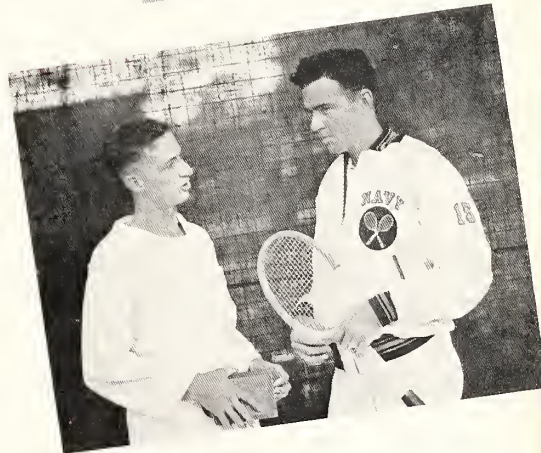




TENNIS

THE SPECTATORS' heads nod from side to side with the precision and accuracy of clockwork; at the end of each nod comes the resounding smack of ball meeting racket, and then a low cheer goes up as Joe Hunt smashes a fast ball past his opponent, or Jack Williams proves a worthy captain of the tennis team, or Kloter returns a seemingly impossible shot. That was the Army match with a 7-2 victory. But before that came the best Navy season in many years. Doubles champs were Hunt and Williams, who lost only once all season. Up and coming doubles sensations will be Scherer and '43's captain, Spreen.

Joe Hunt, who needs no other introduction, had his usual streak of wins to come out on top in the National Intercollegiates without losing a set, and fourth nationally. But you can't pass the courts without noticing "Shorty" Villepigue's smashing service or "Muggs" Mulligan returning anything within reach (which meant practically anything with that big league first baseman's stretch of his). And remember Reed Clark's volley, and Zirker, Olson, and Van Gelder? Oh, yes, and Stew Bosl, the manager, driving the team through workouts as all good managers should. It was a great team, but there will be more men coming along, raised on tennis rackets, who will fill their shoes.





Where did they get the name "ham-and-eggers"?

LACROSSE



1 coach, 2 All-Americans, 3 stars.



No goal!



Don't bite him, Bee.



Spence stops to watch.



Scroggie stands guard.

IN MARYLAND boys cut their teeth on lacrosse sticks instead of rattles, and when they grow up, they go to Navy to compete in one of the roughest, toughest games ever invented. "Dinty" Moore, who paradoxically runs Maryland College for Women in off-seasons, takes these "ham-and-egggers" and makes a championship Navy lacrosse team. Bruises, charlie horses, and sprains are an accepted result, but the fun eclipses all that. Ask the captain, Spence Howard, one of the best stick handlers, or Larry Green, outstanding attack man, or John Drew, one of Navy's best midfield men, and they'll tell you it's a great game.

The two high scorers of last season were Harry Kelley, second All-American selection, and Dick Lazenby, selected to play in the North-South All-Star game. Dick Creecy and Snuffy Klauer alternated at goalie. The outstanding player was first string All-American and next year's captain, F. X. Brady. To Brady, Lazenby, and Klauer add a liberal portion of new players, shake well, and you have another top Navy team for next season.



Hey! Stop tickling!



It's the paces that win.



Line it up carefully ...



GOLF



... then drop it in.

FORE! Gangway, you divot diggers, the Navy pill-chasers are teeing off! Now according to Coach Bob Williams you hold the club like this and then swing so. It's all very simple—just keep your eye on the ball and keep your shots straight down the fairway. It works beautifully for the golf squad, so why should all our shots take that nasty slice?

Shh! Quiet now—Captain Bob Knight is lining up his putt. Bob was the only letterman remaining after the 1940 season and is also the only letterman who won't be there when the boys start driving away next spring.

Of course, it's the Admiral's rate to play a few holes of golf with the Duke of Windsor, so we'll stick to the intercollegiate competition. Remember that par-shattering exhibition over the Farmington Country Club course? Pete Boyd provided the fireworks by overshadowing the whole Virginia team, and particularly National Intercollegiate Champ, Dixon Brooke. He also put on the pressure to win the deciding point against Army on the nineteenth hole after being three down at the turn. That was the greatest achievement of the season and continued the perfect record against Army: three wins for Navy, swabo for the Pointers.

Now take your time and make it good.



COACH WILLIAMS



Captain Bob cools off.

*If you grip the club right, get a smooth swing,
and keep your eyes on the ball, you may find it
280 yards down the fairway.*



*But then sometimes you find it in a trap so
there's nothing to do but blast.*



Did you see where that one went?



SAILING

HHEY, JOE, there's a swell breeze blowing today; let's go sailing!" There is an agreement, and a couple of members of the sailing team get into white works, don waterproof jackets, drag a few yards of sail out of the sail locker in the basement, and go down to the landing where all the dinghies are stacked when not in use.

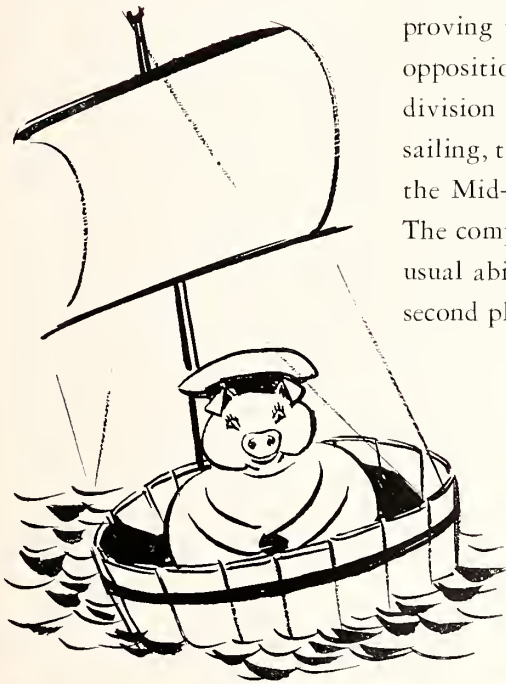
This dinghy sailing is just like going to sea in a wash-tub fitted with a nightshirt. And a good dinghy sailor must be a good bailer as well, because one thing that makes the sport fun is the bailing which goes with it. The Severn is choppy anyway, and a sudden gust of wind will not help matters any. So bring an extra pail, Joe, we aren't in the submarine corps just yet!



First you'll see the water's calm,
 then you'll wait for the wind to begin,
 and you'll see the sailboats sail.



THIS YEAR'S sailing team was very successful on the Severn. In 1939 Navy entered the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association and has been one of the leading figures ever since. In each of the larger regattas was Navy's outstanding skipper and captain of the sailing team, Bill Hurst, who sailed around most of his opponents as if they were mere marking buoys. You could see him out there in the lead, taking water over the side occasionally, almost capsizing at times under the pressure of a sudden gust, but still keeping the lead and proving that Navy men are born to sail circles around most of the opposition. And in '40 and '41 Navy came through again in her division of the MacMillan Cup Races, the Intercollegiates of dinghy sailing, to place fourth in the finals of both years. But do you remember the Mid-Atlantic Championships back in the earlier months of '41? The competition was plenty stiff, but Navy came through with their usual ability and their "better than" skill to slide across the line in second place.



Some tips from LIEUT. COMDR. DEWOLF



CAPTAIN BILL.

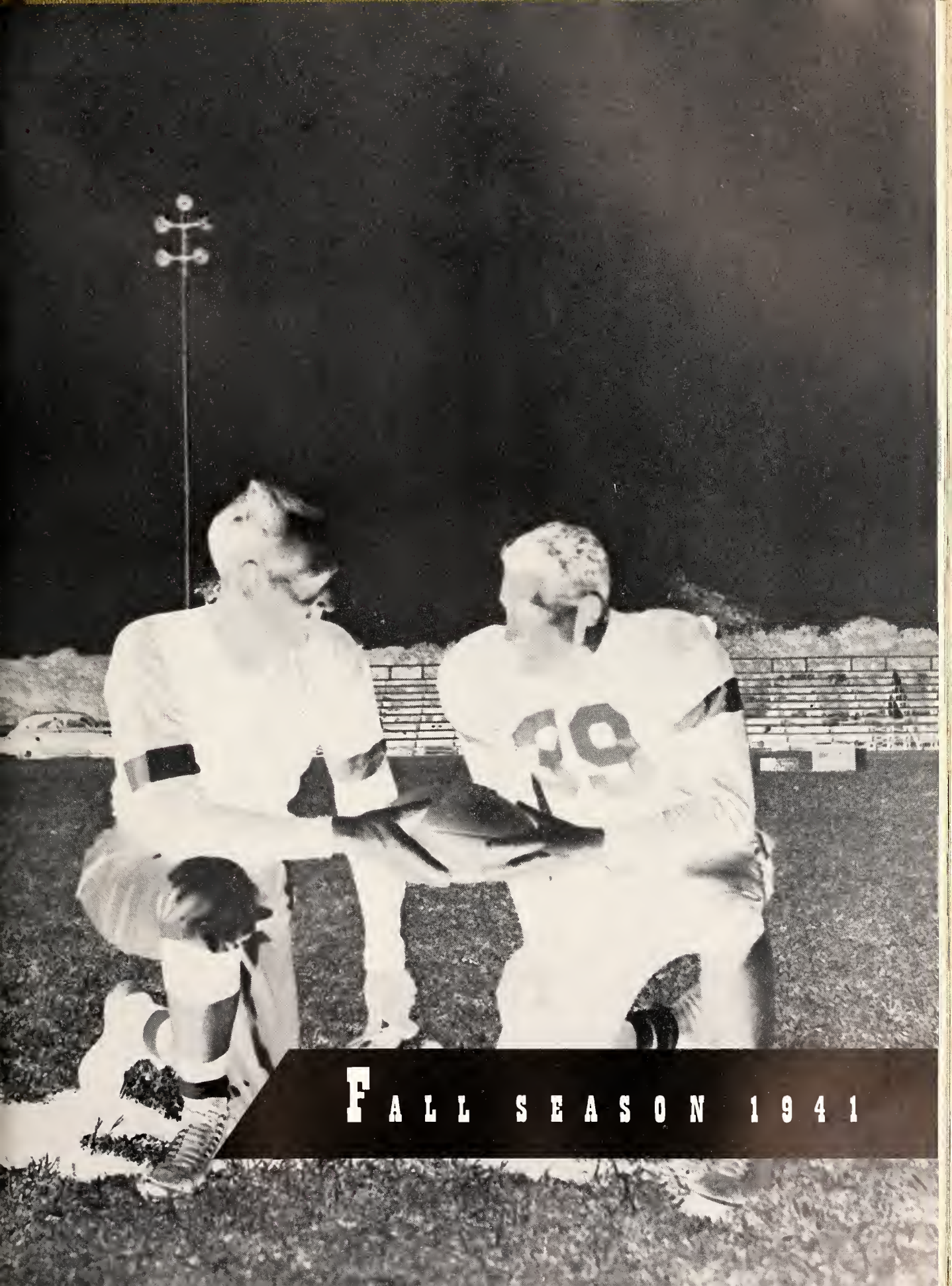


Round the stake.

Only three times in three years of competitive sailing has Navy failed to place first on the Severn. Dartmouth proved a little too much for the boys back in 1939, and then in 1940 Lafayette managed, by some stroke of luck, to find the finish line before our team. It was during these later races that we were able to decide on our captain for '43. Bob Kuhnhardt was our man. In the pinches he could handle those little boats like a master, his sailing sense was tuned to a winning frequency, and his strategy in reaching that line before the rest of the boats was excellent. Make it a 4.0 season next year, Captain!



We'll race tomorrow if the river isn't frozen.



FALL SEASON 1941



FOOTBALL

Home games are a pleasure

... because no Parade of Midshipmen Precedes Game .



Little do they know of the sad story behind the notation on a ticket for an away game: "Parade precedes game". On every Wednesday before the game, the regiment forms on Farragut Field to practise the marching routine for Saturday. Once isn't enough, so we keep doing it until it's too dark to try again. "Regiment dismissed!" is the best we've heard all afternoon. Then come those train rides in the latest and most modern of railroad cars—vintage 1900! Get your box lunches! Fall in and let's go! The parade must go on! Man the stands, plebes in the rear! I hope that penny I gave Tecumseh brings us luck! Now, WHY must it rain on this of all days! And the greatest of all moans from rain-soaked men is—"OH, HOW WE SUFFER!"





And the reason for all this parade of Midshipmen is that the football season has begun. The greatest of all sports in any school, it is filled with thrills, as great a game to watch as it is to play. Navy has always had good football teams, but this year the team is far better than that. It is outstanding, not because it has eleven outstanding stars, but because it is composed of men who really like to play the game and who play exceptionally well together.

It takes more than players to make a team.
MANAGER LINDBECK and DR. DANA





A new deal in Navy pass defense—Woods intercepts.

The season has just closed with the sort of record which one should never forget. This was in every respect a Navy season. Swede Larson's strategy of power over trickery, his substitutions of whole, fresh teams at a time, and his skill in molding such a remarkable team have been deciding factors in the entire outcome. Can you ever forget those terrific scores in the first three games? Nothing could stop that wave of blue as Navy went marching goalward with that pigskin.

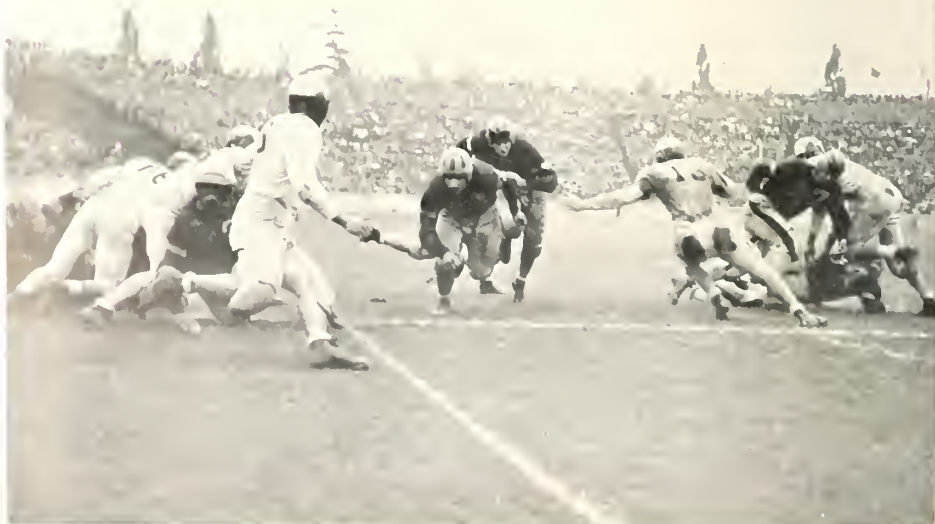


The Conversion Twins at Work— $6+1=7$.



CAPTAIN BOB FROUDE

Captain of this great Navy team was Bob Froude, fast and furious end who broke up many of the opposition's plays and led the interference for our own end runs. Right next to him, at left tackle, was All-American Bill Chewning, the fastest lineman on the team. Then comes Vito Vitucci. He has started at guard every game for the past two seasons, and each game shows that he is one of Navy's best defense men. The boys with the upside down slant on life, the centers, are Jim Donaldson on the first team with line backing Dick Fedon giving heated competition. Art Knox, a Youngster who moved up to a first team position in the middle of the season, is a good blocker at right guard and a hard man to stop. Then we see the biggest man on the team, All-American Gene Flathmann, whose power and defense ability have stopped many an opposing runner. At the other end of the line we come to Larry Wanggaard. He came up from B squad last season and is the best blocking end on the team. These men are the defense for the ones who carry the ball, the protecting screen for the backfield cruisers. Behind them are spinner man and ball handler, Al Cameron, Johnnie Harrell of wrestling fame, plunging and kicking Butch Werner, and spark plug Howie Clark. And don't forget the record that was made by the "Conversion Twins", Lou Leonard and Zeke Zechella. To all of this add a slug of enthusiasm and a lot of Navy spirit, and you get a Navy team that few people can ever forget in a long time to come.



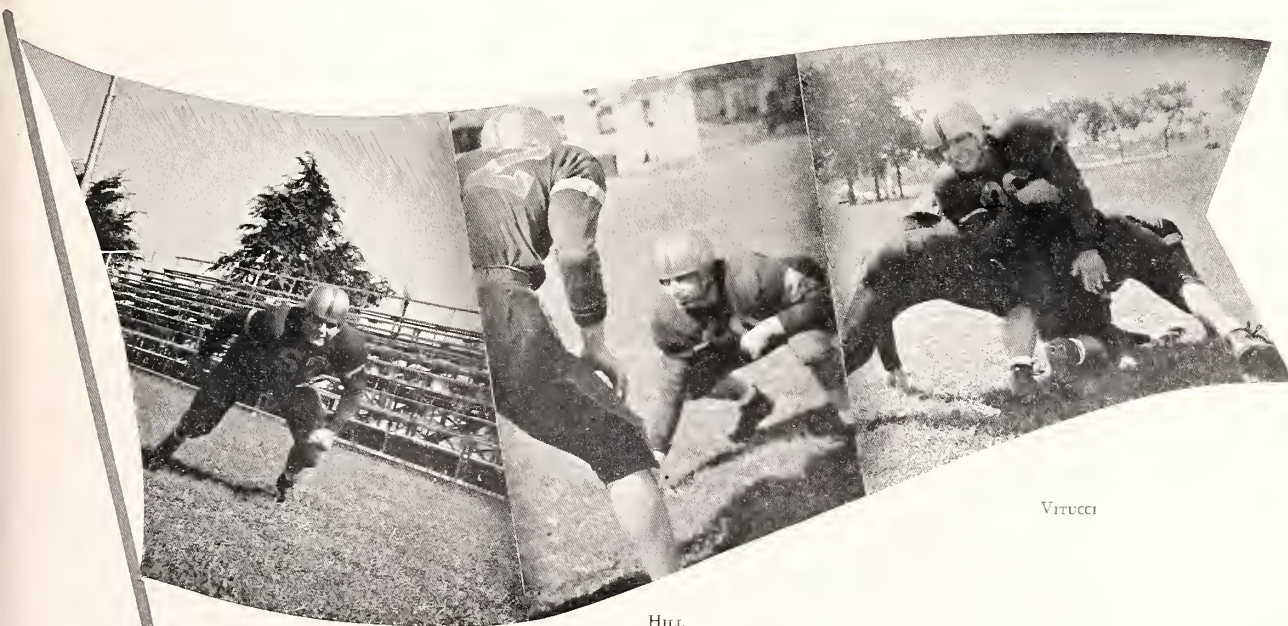


GUTTING

BOOTHE

CHEWNING

Last year's outstanding sophomore back in the country, Bill Busik, modest in spite of his publicity, has made a perpetual name for himself in Navy football. Many were the times when that Busik to Boothe reverse caught opposing teams off their guard and added to Navy's yards gained. And hard to tackle Sammy Boothe has several times found himself in the limelight by being on the other end of Busik's passes.



FLATHMANN

HILL

VITUCCI



COACH TOMMY TAYLOR talks it over with some of the boys. ROHIE, FISHER, LAZENBY, CAPTAIN FRANK ANDREWS, PITTMAN.

SOCCER



"Pardon my foot."



Frank Sellars lets fly with a free kick.

Spectators were few but interested.



SOME PEOPLE bump their heads slipping on soap, this gang uses a soccer ball. Some people get kicked in the shins for speaking out of turn, these boys just get kicked. It all started, so they say, over in England when people got tired of kicking the bucket, so they took up rugby, soccer's grandpappy. People without arms used to play the game, so they threw in the rule which prohibits using one's upper extremities. That is soccer, and Navy plays the game very well.

It is rumored that Penn State has a good soccer team. That must be true because for seven years they have been undefeated. In 1941 Navy tried to break that record, just as they had seven years ago. Outstanding in the attempt were Woodie Woodson, Henry Sweitzer, Bill Crawford, Frank Andrews, and Dick Lazenby. Woodie was selected for the second All-American team last year, and in the Virginia game five goals were scored by one foot alone—that of Frank Behounek, a Youngster whose pedal accuracy is a great asset to Navy's topnotch soccer team.



Free Ball



G. Grey tries mightily for a goal.

He has lots of nicknames, this driving halfback who has been outstanding in every game, but let's call him "Lead Head" and for a good reason. Everytime the ball is high in the air, Crawford takes it where it perhaps hurts least—in the head. Always having trouble with the academic department, he never lets it get him down and always stays sat enough to add his valuable assistance to the soccer team. His jovial good humor also helps when he starts razzing the opposing teams.

Duke's goalie stops a Navy scoring attempt.



An excellent half back and captain of the team was Frank Andrews, whose leadership and good nature, coupled with an ability well worth mentioning, made the team what it was. Dick Lazenby, moved back from the forward line, completed a rugged Navy soccer team and proved his ability in either position. In the Virginia game, Navy came close to a 13 goal record. Next year they say that 13 is to be a lucky number. Keep bootin' that ball, Navy!



Duke gets a goal kick.



Andrews heads the ball back to the enemy.



CROSS COUNTRY

Throw away that last carton of skags or give it to your favorite gal, because this is running season and lungs are very necessary. When you think of it, it sounds rather silly to run all over the countryside and when it's over, you're right back where you started from, but perhaps this team can't see my viewpoint on ping-pong. But, anyhow, the worth of it all is found in the laurels which have been won by Navy's cross country team. And due credit is given to a team that deserves it.

Bucky Buckwalter has had a great season and is a great asset to any group of runners. And right behind him are veteran runners in all classes—Tom Turner, Bill Simmons, Bob Goode, Pat Leahy, and Jack Creamer—who were pressing Bucky every minute. Creamer was a plebe star, and Goode and Simmons came up from Batt competition.

1928 and 1929—Navy lands' defeats the University of North Carolina.



ED GALLAGHER stretches a few tight muscles.



Master of the...
 Captain...
 Lieutenant...
 Ensign...



Buckwalter underway.

Captain of '42's cross country team was Tom Turner a varsity runner of two year's experience. The perfect score, the "possible" of cross country, is 15-50. Navy ran up just such a score against Virginia, with every man putting out the max and keeping up the high standards of Navy athletics. A great team with a winning spirit all the way.



The Blue and Gold harriviers get out in front.



The land representatives of Navy's two toughest sports—cross country and crew.



Tom must be weighing anchor.

THE SCORE BOARD

Winter Season 1941

(Navy score listed first)

BASKETBALL

42	Catholic U	26
35	Columbia	54
36	Gettysburg	25
20	Penn State	23
18	Georgetown	38
42	North Carolina	34
42	Virginia	34
52	Maryland	27
34	Duke	32
29	Geo. Washington	39
51	Wm. & Mary	32
43	Penn	34
36	Temple	48
48	ARMY	36
Won..... 9		
Lost..... 5		
Pct..... .643		

BOXING

5 ¹ / ₂	North Carolina	2 ¹ / ₂
4	Virginia	3
3 ¹ / ₂	Syracuse	4 ¹ / ₂
3 ¹ / ₂	Cornell	4 ¹ / ₂
Won..... 2		
Lost..... 2		
Pct..... .500		

WRESTLING

31	Duke	5
24	North Carolina	8
13	Penn	17
35	W. Virginia	5
16	Harvard	16
11	Penn State	17
21	Lehigh	9
9	Michigan	19
Won..... 4		
Lost..... 3		
Tie..... 1		
Pct..... .573		

FENCING

16 ¹ / ₂	Penn	10 ¹ / ₂
14	Penn State	13
15	Saltus Club	12
14	N. Y. U.	13

Pentagonals

16	ARMY	11
16	Yale	11
11	Harvard	16
23	Princeton	4
15	Cornell	12
15	St. John's	12
11 ¹ / ₂	Columbia	15 ¹ / ₂
Won..... 9		
Lost..... 2		
Pct..... .818		

SWIMMING

42	North Carolina	33
64	Virginia	11
2	Penn	13
32	Princeton	43
25	Harvard	50
31	Cornell	25

SWIMMING—Continued

46	Columbia	29
20	Yale	55
30	ARMY	45
34	Dartmouth	41
Won..... 5		
Lost..... 5		
Pct..... .500		

GYM

22	Penn State	32
50	M. I. T.	4
35	Princeton	19
12	ARMY	42
41	W. Chester Tchrs.	13
20	Temple	34
Won..... 3		
Lost..... 3		
Pct..... .500		

SMALL BORE RIFLE

1398	V. M. I.	1376
1382	W. Virginia	1311
1384	Georgetown	1357
1404	Yale	1341
1378	Geo. Washington	1331
1378	Penn State	1378*
1392	ARMY	1411
1379	Lehigh	1401
1401	Maryland	1382
1397	Carnegie Tech	1341

*Declared winner on higher standing score.

Won..... 7		
Lost..... 3		
Pct..... .700		

Spring Season 1941

(Navy score listed first)

BASEBALL

9	Dartmouth	0
7	Harvard	6
12	Vermont	3
4	Cornell	11
14	Penn	1
0	Syracuse	8
2	Michigan	6
5	Wm. & Mary	3
10	W. Virginia	5
7	North Carolina	4
6	Lafayette	1
4	Duke	3
8	Penn State	1
9	Virginia	0
9	Maryland	6
5	Notre Dame	4
3	Pitt	4
13	Georgetown	9
3	ARMY	4
Won..... 14		
Lost..... 5		
Pct..... .737		

OUTDOOR RIFLE

2252	Fr. Geo. G. Meade	2196
2175	Essex Troop	2122
2253	Quantico Marines	2301
Won..... 2		
Lost..... 1		
Pct..... .667		

THE SCORE BOARD

	CREW	
2nd	Princeton	1st
2nd	Columbia	1st
1st	Cornell	2nd

Adams Cup Regatta

	1st Harvard	
	2nd Navy	
	3rd Penn	
Won.....	2	
Lost.....	3	
Pct.....	.400	

TRACK

118 $\frac{1}{5}$	Catholic U.	25 $\frac{3}{5}$
118 $\frac{1}{5}$	Wm. & Mary	11 $\frac{1}{5}$
43	Penn	56
43	Princeton	54
43	Columbia	12
79	Duke	47
75 $\frac{2}{3}$	North Carolina	50 $\frac{1}{3}$
77 $\frac{1}{2}$	Georgetown	48 $\frac{1}{2}$
59 $\frac{1}{3}$	ARMY	66 $\frac{2}{3}$
Won.....	6	
Lost.....	3	
Pct.....	.667	

TENNIS

5	Dartmouth	4
9	Columbia	0
9	Wm. & Mary	0
2	Princeton	7
9	Georgetown	0
6	Virginia	3
7	Temple	2
3	Duke	6
1	North Carolina	8
3	Penn	6
9	Penn State	0
9	Pitt	0
9	Maryland	0
7	ARMY	2
Won.....	10	
Lost.....	4	
Pct.....	.715	

LACROSSE

11	Dartmouth	5
12	Harvard	0
13	Penn State	4
17	Hobart	4
4	Princeton	13
14	Syracuse	9
9	Swarthmore	9
11	Penn	4
5	ARMY	7
Won.....	6	
Lost.....	2	
Tie.....	1	
Pct.....	.722	

GOLF

9	Cornell	0
1	Georgetown	8
2	North Carolina	7
1	Penn	8
2	Virginia	7

GOLF—Continued

6	Geo. Washington	3
5	Pitt	4
5	ARMY	4
Won.....	4	
Lost.....	4	
Pct.....	.500	

SAILING

52 $\frac{3}{4}$	Georgetown	31 $\frac{1}{4}$
53	Brown	32
45 $\frac{3}{4}$	St. John's	18
Won.....	3	
Lost.....	0	
Pct.....	1.000	

EASTERN INVITATION INTERCOLLEGIATES

[7th out of 10 entrants]

M. A. I. Y. R. ASSN. CHAMPIONSHIPS

[2nd out of 4 entrants]

McMILLAN CUP ELIMINATIONS

[Won 1st Section]

McMILLAN CUP FINALS

[4th in 6 entrants]

Fall Season 1941

(Navy score listed first)

FOOTBALL

34	Wm. & Mary	0
40	W. Virginia	0
41	Lafayette	2
14	Cornell	0
0	Harvard	0
13	Penn	6
13	Notre Dame	20
23	Princeton	0
14	ARMY	0

SOCCER

12	Virginia	2
1	Lafayette	0
6	Gettysburg	3
2	Duke	0
0	Maryland	0
0	Penn State	5
4	Lehigh	0
3	ARMY	5

CROSS COUNTRY

(Low score wins)

15	Virginia	50
32	North Carolina	23
15	Penn	50
Won.....	2	
Lost.....	1	
Pct.....	.667	

Heptagonal Meet

	Dartmouth	39
	Cornell	61
	Harvard	63
	ARMY	106
	Navy	118
	Yale	119
	Princeton	132
	Columbia	190
	Penn	207



The "Aquabars."

"We want Bill!" so say the cheerleaders, and the cry goes up through the Regiment. And then out he comes in all his haughty glory, "We" Sims hanging onto the left leash and Hal Harwood taking care of the right. Of course, there have to be pictures, so Hough, Hale, Winner, Wildfong, Kurtz and Gregory do some fast tumbling for the cameramen.

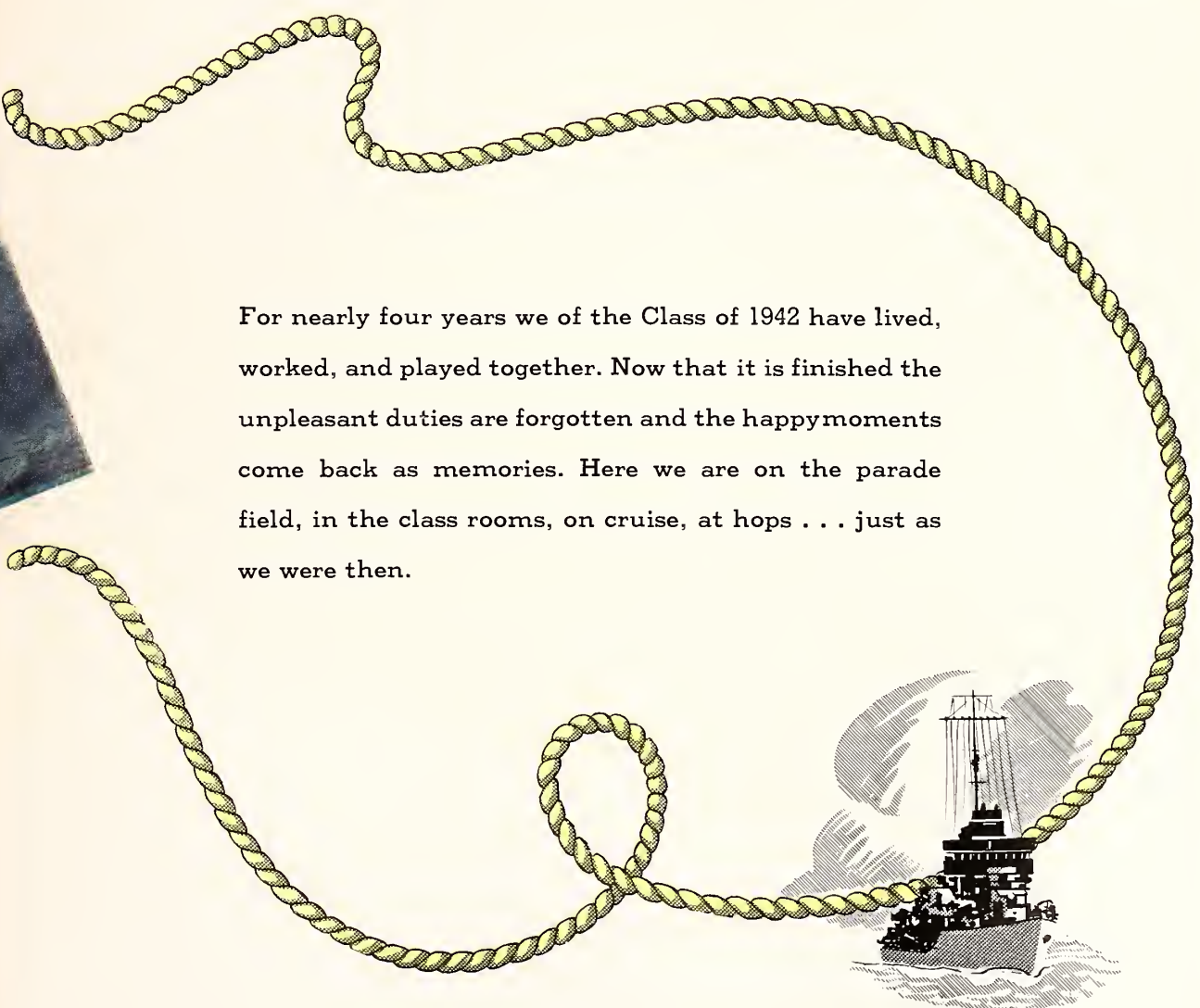


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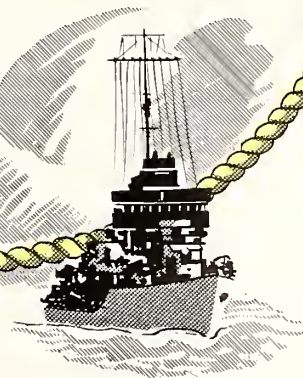


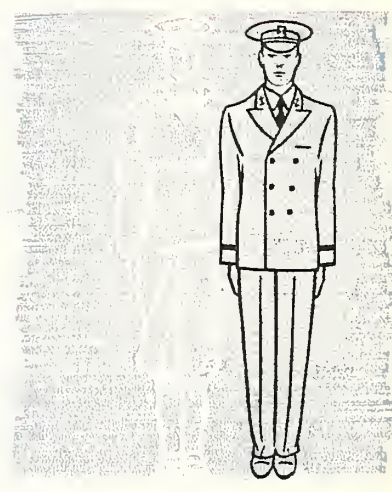
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For nearly four years we of the Class of 1942 have lived, worked, and played together. Now that it is finished the unpleasant duties are forgotten and the happy moments come back as memories. Here we are on the parade field, in the class rooms, on cruise, at hops . . . just as we were then.





JUNE 1939

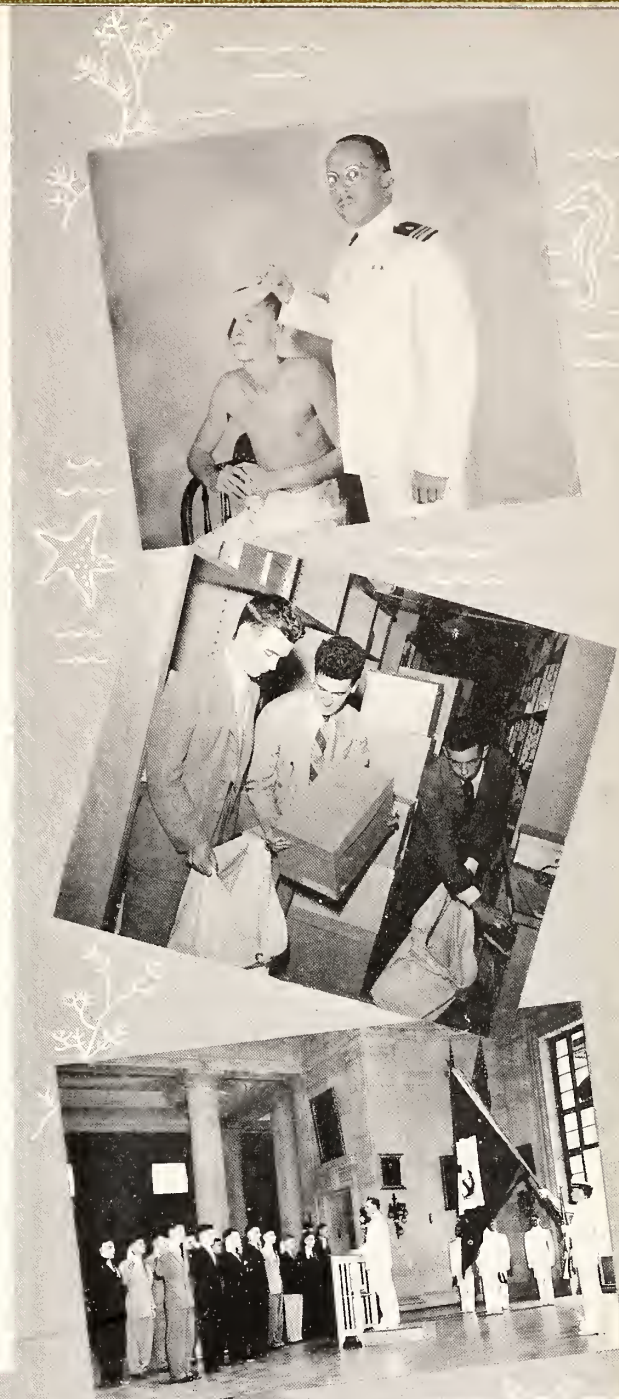
Forty-eight bewildered and tense young men hold up their right hands, take a sacred oath in their country's service, and the Class of 1942 is born. Dreams of boyhood are realized, the efforts of high school years are rewarded, and the fears of the last few months are ended. One moment a civilian — the next, MIDSHIPMAN 4 C.

All through the spring of '39 excited young men scribbled frantically on the examination that was the first step to the Naval Academy. We wracked our minds for the answers that meant admission or rejection. Then we were a heterogeneous mass of eager high school seniors, sophisticated collegiates, salty young bluejackets, marines, and even a few stray soldiers.

During the first week of June the initial handful of candidates trickled into Annapolis. Before the summer was over we had swelled to 754.

We came from East and West, from North and South. It was all strange and unfamiliar. Medical officers prodded us unmercifully and produced defects we never knew existed. Disappointment and elation ran rampant as we were hustled through the brisk efficiency of the physical examination. Then it was finished. Induction over, we drew our summer wardrobe—not very chic but plenty comfortable. The acrid fumes of stencil ink saturated our rooms and tell-tale smudges betrayed our first blundering efforts. A bell clanged raucously and we dashed to our first formation. Unbelievable chaos!

*Now read the next line.
All this for me!
... so help me God.
Why did I ever leave home?
You won't even feel this.
Battalion Attention!*





Hold 'em and squeeze 'em.

I'll never make "expert" here.

Oh, boy! Rifle range!

Pull and paste

Disk all targets!

We couldn't get away from rifles. We either carried them or fired them. On the range there was heat and dust, plus an unceasing stream of kibitzing.

On the drill field we marveled as smart squads, platoons, and companies formed out of the welter of raw recruits. Then one day we were swinging along, shoulders a little more square, our step a little more snappy—it was *Anchor's Aweigh* for the first time. We will never forget it.



Right . . . jHACE!

Ob-ob, which one is right?

Learning from the ground up.

Our first attempt under arms was clumsy but . . .

. . . at summer's end we were well-drilled troops.





After a grueling morning at the range or on the drill field we dashed back to our cubicles and prepared for noon meal formation. Five minutes to shower, shave, shine shoes, etc.

A brief ten minute digestive period and off to a seamanship drill. Out oars, give way together, boat the oars, hoist away, walk back handsomely



—all this from the coxswain who sat on his stern-sheets and never got weary, while the galley slaves on the thwarts pulled the cutter up and down the river.

Then we took a crack at the sailboats. Here we were salty old tars and relaxed in the cockpit,

ducking an occasional jibing boom.

The day was done and we sauntered out into Smoke Park. But there was no rest for the weary '40 made us jump and roll, grunt and groan, while they stood by and chortled at our antics. We saw no humor in it.

The Regiment returned and we were thrown on the untender mercies of '39, '40, and '41. We ate pie with a frightful lack of etiquette, took our meals in odd places—mostly under the table. Several vague doubts crossed our theoretically empty minds as to what this latter training was for. There were teacups and buttered shoes, pap sheets and the extra duty squad, brooms and icy midnight showers. Day by day plebe-dom ground itself out until one fine day we were dancing wildly around the Herndon monument. Ah, what is so rare as a day in June?

His, mother, sister.
ECSTASY.



Permission to come aboard, sir?
Lovely day, Mrs. Astor.



Double time!

Five and three.

I'd rather be a plebe than .

Assume the angle.

Tain't no mo' plebes!





0615 so soon.



0615. A hideous clamor shatters our dreams. Bells clang, a bugle blares, and mates bellow the glad tidings that a new day has begun. A reveille inspector swishes by. Behind him, like a myriad-headed turtle, heads disappear. Then 30 minutes of funny sheets, soap, and stupor, topped by a 60 second dash to formation.

A few last minutes of after-breakfast cramming and we're off to class, full of bravado and a few facts—whether it be phonetics or phases, blinker or ballistics, energy or euphony, themes or thermodynamics.



Dismiss your section.



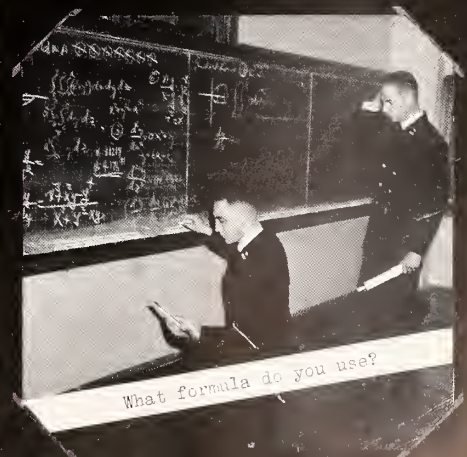
Section 108, sir. O'Malley absent.



I saw it first.



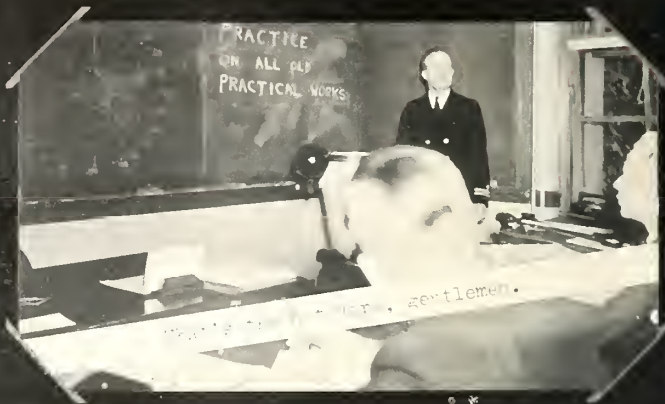
Man the boards.



What formula do you use?

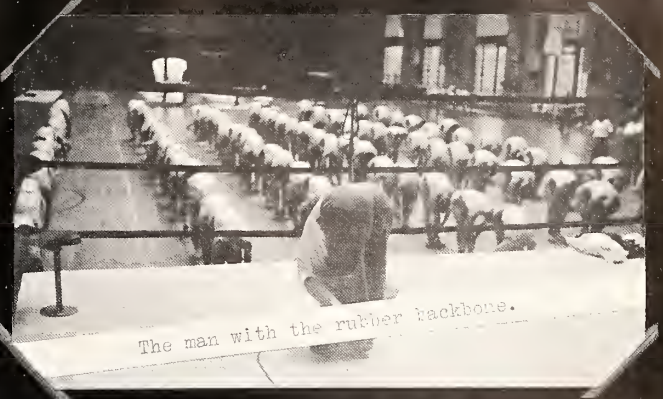
12:15 at last. Twenty minutes to get back and prepare for formation. Strange it was that those last few minutes always contained a broken shoelace, ripped collar, or smudged shine to add to the gruesome memories of a 20 morning

Just time for a smoke before the bell was at it again. Sixth period gym drills were always such fun. The air was filled with groans and wheezes as we twisted ourselves into blobs of tortured bone and muscle—a veritable inquisition. But some of us were lucky—we got to go in the pool!

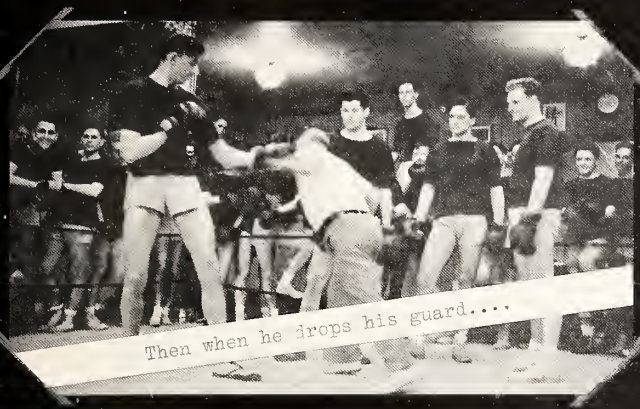




S-t-r-e-t-c-h-!



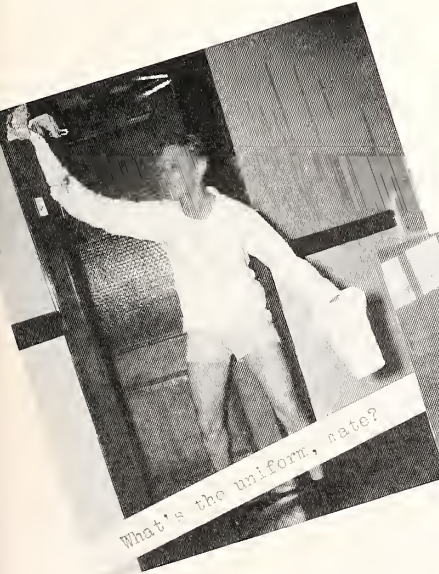
The man with the rubber backbone.



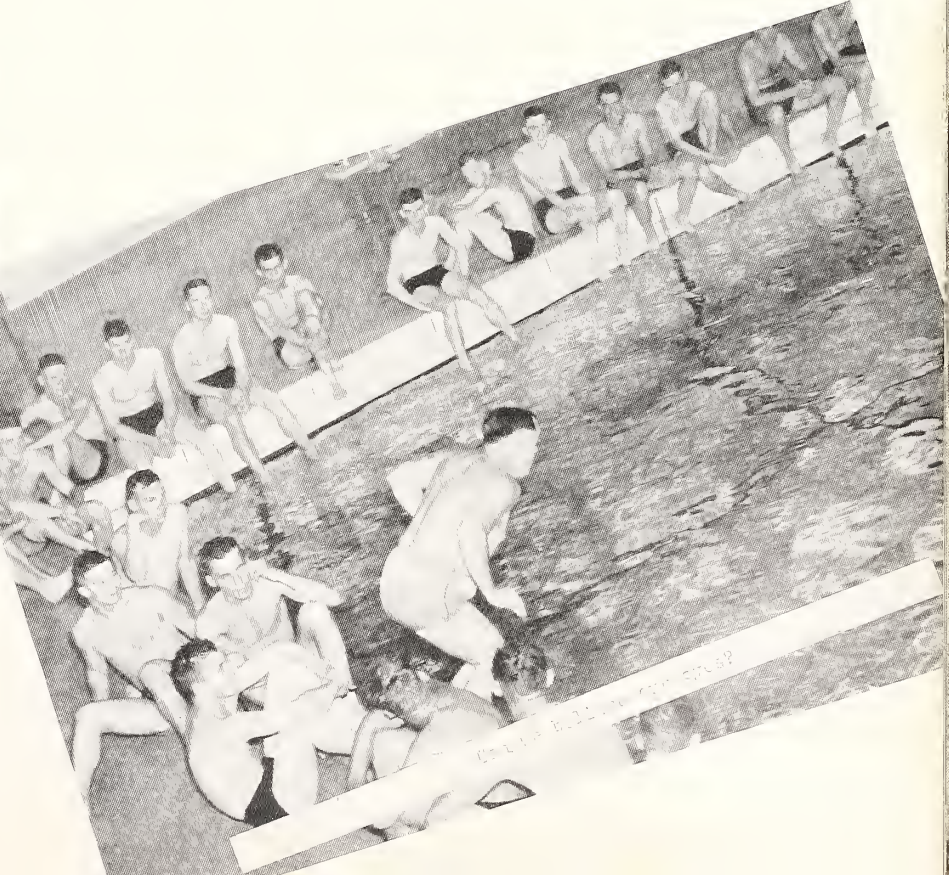
Then when he drops his guard....



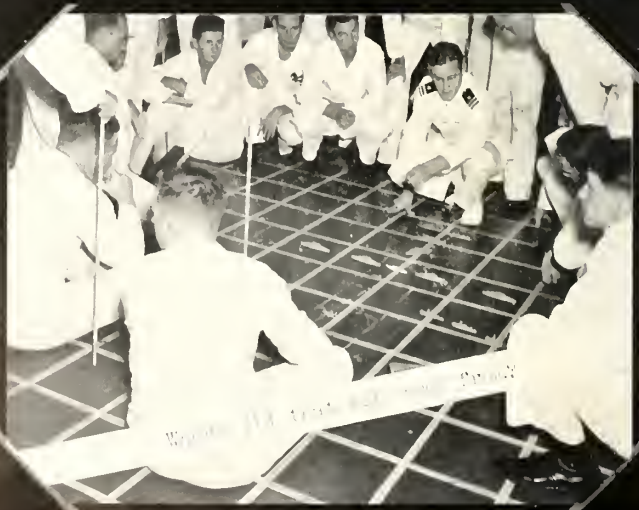
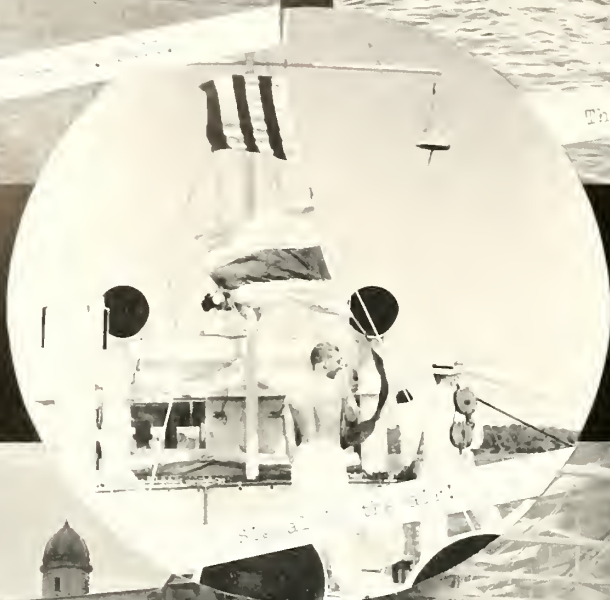
Sweat, sweat, and gnats.



What's the uniform, mate?



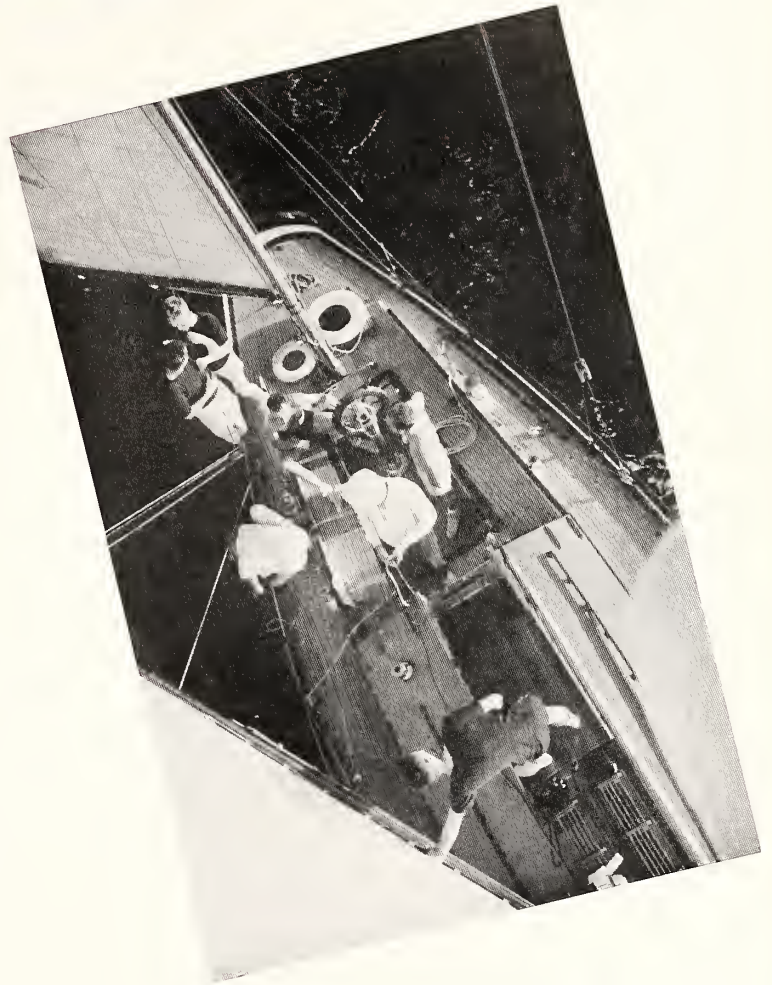
What's killing the crew?



NEVER BELAY A SHEET!

Some afternoons we spent learning the practical side of seamanship from deck hand to skipper. We struggled over confidential signal books so secret we couldn't understand them. We navigated along the Long Island shore and found our 1200 Fix in Yonkers. There were miniature fleets to be maneuvered, lights to be learned, knots to be tied, and messages to be semaphored.

We will remember none so worthy as the C. P. O.'s who sat calmly, unafraid, as our inexperienced hands sent the knockabouts careening about like a Times Square traffic jam.





For the insatiable valve-turners among us ordnance drills proved a satisfying outlet. In fact, the maze of knobs to be turned, buttons to be pushed, and levers to be thrown, buffaloesd even the staunchest. Whether it was in the plotting room or the gun shed there was the same problem. Tactics, com-

munications, seamanship, all gravitated around the central mission of a fighting ship—a maximum of hits per gun per minute. We trained and elevated, estimated and solved, ever keeping in mind the fundamental principle that the victor is the man who "gets there the 'fustest' with the 'mostest'".





Now where does this go?



Well, let's try it.



Guess that wasn't it.

No feeling can equal that of a man who has just connected two parallel over-compounded generators for the first time and is closing the switch. Nor will any emotion approach the one that engulfs you when a sheet of blue flame leaps forth amid the hiss of a burned-out rheostat to remind you gently that you have erred.



Now this may be odorous.



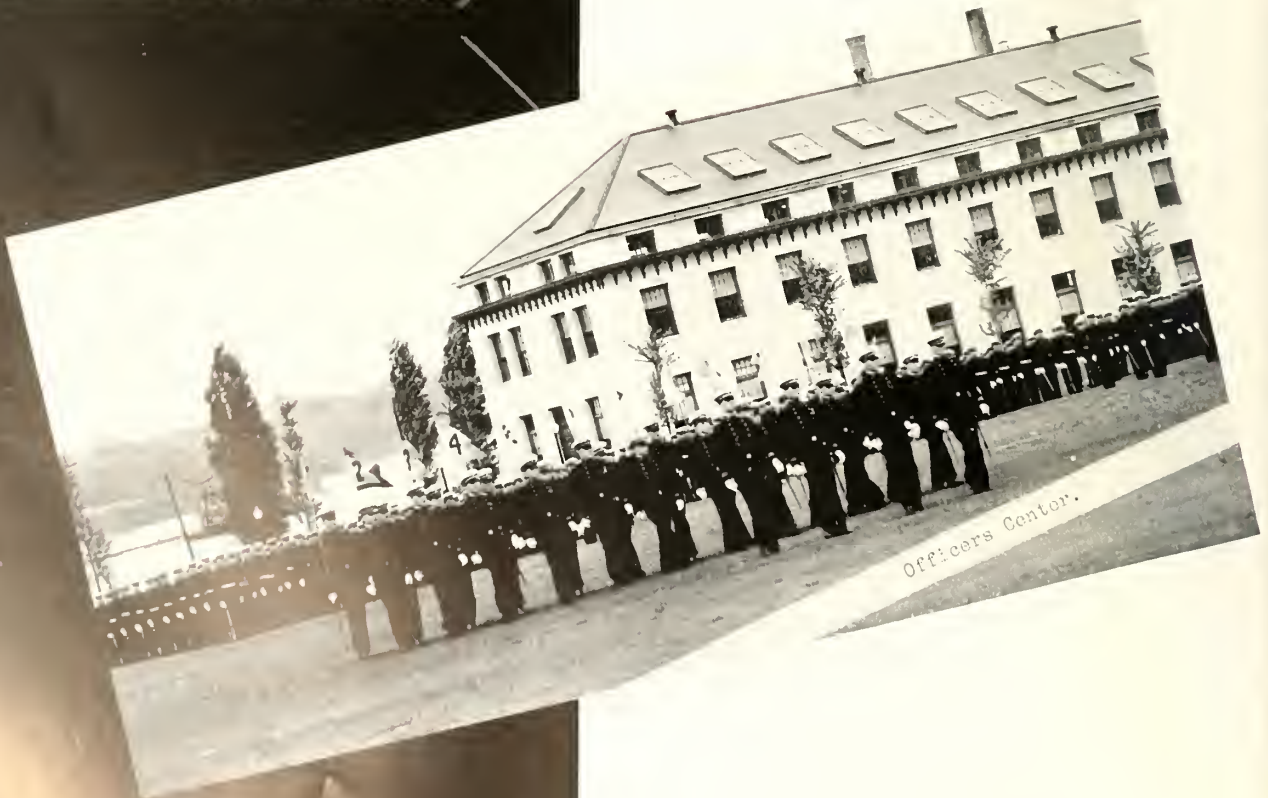
Torque chases spin. Yes, indeed!



We're still missing a BTU.



We could really call it a day after the weekly dress parade. We strutted our wares whether we had an audience or not. With Miss Springfield safely tucked away for another few days we were at last free—for the next two hours. As a plebe we struggled on the weak squad, as a youngster we suffered extra duty. Second class year we had the afternoons to ourselves, and when we at last became exalted first class the movie ushers became constant acquaintances. But then it was time for formation and we went back to work.





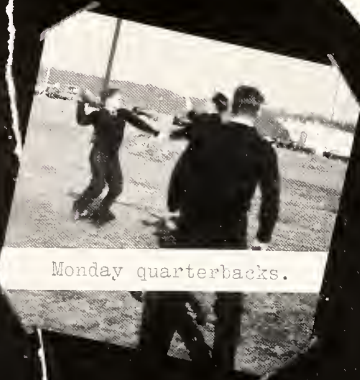
The afternoon of a "criminal".



One double chocolate sundunk!



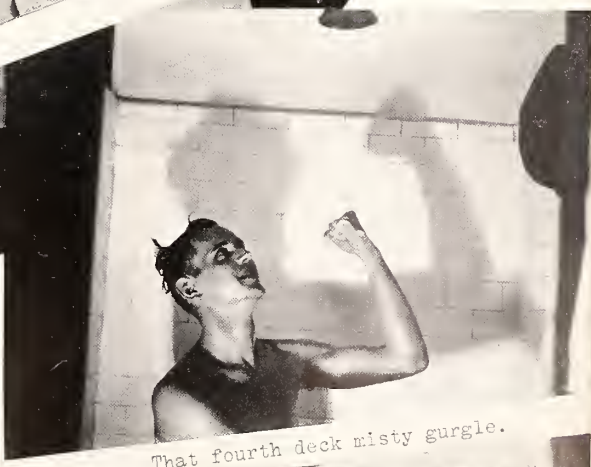
Movie. coke. grilled American. and skag.



Monday quarterbacks.



Strike!

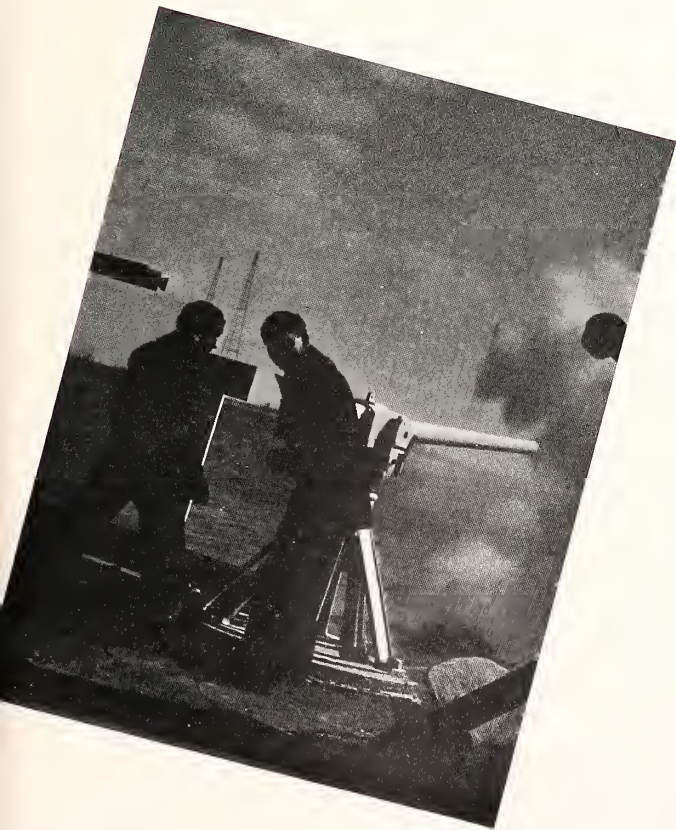


That fourth deck misty gurgle.

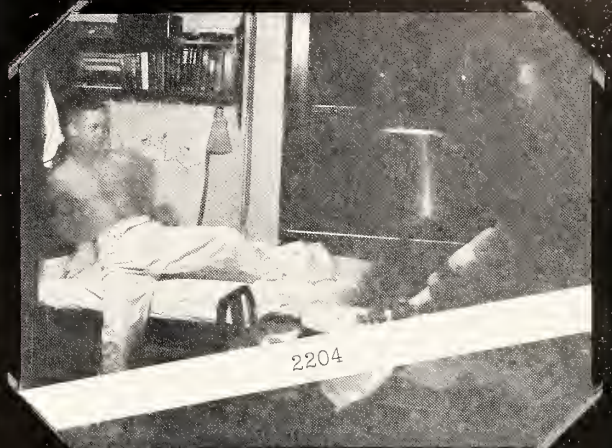


There was half an hour right after supper that we were told could be put to very good advantage. It usually found its death in some heated bull session. Then when study hour began there was always a letter or two which had to be written. We were all ready to turn to on that first period ordnance when release busted and in poured a stream of plebes. Their instruction finished, we suddenly remembered to the chorus of signal gun, bugle, and bell that we were taps inspectors.

Clutching the fruits of our labors in one hand we dashed madly out and began the inspection. "All turned in, sir". "Good night". "Good night". When at last we were finished, the report signed and lo! There was the wife after a gruelling day as the personal representative of the Commandant. His tales of woe were pitiful and we listened attentively. At last we got started and after boning a page suddenly comes the MAA blackout. Oh, gosh! And a first period recitation! Sleep cuts short the ghastly visions of that 1.0 in the little red book.



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THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO SAY BUT "GOODBYE"

We made our June Week farewells amidst the rush of embarkation. As we marched to the dock we caught glimpses of our O. A. O.'s waving frantically; the band played a snappy march and the motor

launches pulled away quickly. Behind us lay tender memories of June Week ahead the grim outlines of the warships that were to be our homes for the next three months. Hard work, open sea, strange ports, with Sep leave looming temptingly in the background—that was Youngster Cruise.



Cast off the bow line! Canada, here we come!



Now where did I put that fountain pen?



THE first few days were hectic but gradually we discovered the precise routine of the ship. We were "boots" at sea and our job was to learn from the bottom up. Day after day we were indoctrinated in the lore of the sea. Not an hour was wasted. Education came in the shape of lectures, drills, and watches. We scrubbed decks, polished brass, chipped old paint to make way for new, cleaned compartments and crept into our hammocks at night dog-tired but satisfied that we had done a day's work.



5:30: Deck



0800: Clean Compartments



0900: Polish brightwork



12:00: Parade



1500: Paintatches



1900: Draw hammocks



Fantail Flakout



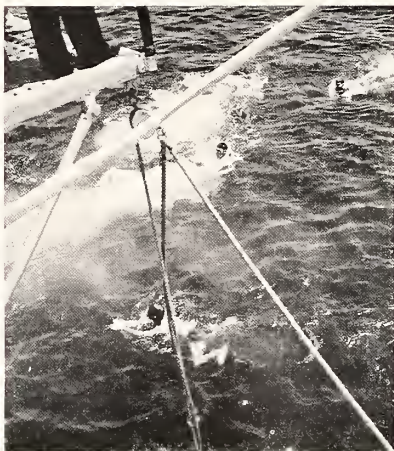
Four in hand the falls!



Where's Joe?



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OLD SALTS taught us their art in working knots into belts, we simulated any emergency of collision, fire or man overboard; and practiced daily with the turrets and broadside guns. We piped the Admiral over the side and stood rigid while he moved between our ranks, then grinned elatedly over his gruff compliments. We even found a few moments to relax and write a letter home. Two weeks in the salt-water Navy made us brown and hard. Hundreds of miles of ocean lay behind us and we began to scan the horizon with eager eyes for our first landfall—Nova Scotia.



HALIFAX, our first foreign port, looked like any American city on the surface, yet its quiet and placid life could only be British. We explored the ponderous confines of the Citadel, admired the gala decorations for the recent visit of the King and Queen, and heard the ammunition explosion of World War I described time and again. Then underway again, up the St. Lawrence to Quebec. Some of us took the tour to Kingston and Ottawa; others got as far as Montreal and cast anchor. And a good many of us decided that no tour could compare with *Les Quebecois*.





All hands abandon ship!



Enough for any cocktail party.



Lifebuoy watch alert, sir.



The black gang—and it was *bot!*



Permission to blow tubes, sir?



Back down the picturesque St. Lawrence and northward to the icy Belle Isle Straits. Huge mountains of ice floated by and only the hardiest turned to in bare feet. A few brief days in New England where we were at home again. New York with its immensity and Norfolk with its arms open to Navy men passed quickly. We fired our Battle Practice and medals blossomed out on the proud chests of many. Then our prows turned back to Annapolis.



The cruise was almost over. Now we had our own yarns to spin back home. Compartments were beehives of activity as we repacked our scattered gear. When we sat down to our last meal aboard talk centered on one topic—LEAVE. Plans were swapped and addresses exchanged. Motor launches raced shoreward as we coaxed our coxswains for every turn. We leaped ashore and strode jauntily past wide-eyed plebes fully aware of our new superiority as salty Youngsters.





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As the Movies See Us



As We See the Movies

THEN, with academics safely secured for another year, we turned with anticipation to Second Class Summer. For a few brief weeks we reigned supreme in Bancroft Hall. But more than this, we remember our "can cruise". This time we went to sea, not in the ponderous "battlewagons" of Youngster Cruise, but in fast, trim destroyers which bounced around like corks in a heavy sea. It brought out the best in us. Chipping paint, crowded quarters, and long watches were the day's routine and often we sighed longingly for the "country club days" of comfortable beds, eight hour's sleep, and hops of the other half of the summer schedule. Now there was less turning to and more practical seamanship. As navigator we learned how to use a sextant, as Officer of the Deck we took over the ship, and as engineers we handled the throttles that fed power to the throbbing turbines of these fighting "grey-hounds of the sea". We got in each other's way, griped at turning to, and a few of us spent a lot of time "over the lifelines". Yet as the motor launches carried us back to the Hall again we had a new respect for this "destroyer Navy" with its narrow compartments, few officers, and small but efficient crew.





Stand by the anchor!



Let go the hook!



Stand by your bags!



Wha! More brightwork!



This time our ports were close to home. There was Newport with its debutantes and torpedoes, West Point with our traditional rivals acting as genial hosts, New York with Broadway and Times Square. We fired the smaller four inch guns, spotted our own salvos, read our own signals, and kept our own log. An invitation to the officers' wardroom for dinner gave us a glimpse into the life that we would live in another eighteen months. That big gold stripe seemed to be much closer.



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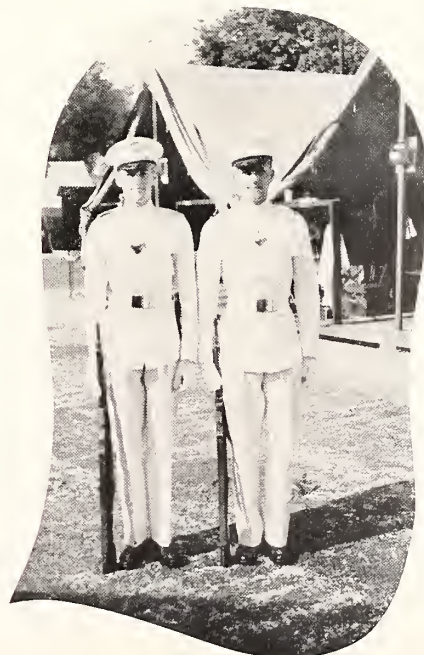


. . . we sample their chow,



. . . and their swimming pool.

Six weeks went by rapidly. By now we were looking forward to one thing, LEAVE. We swept up the Chesapeake toward home, little realizing it would be the last time we would see some of these sturdy ships that had been our homes. Several months later the headlines, "DESTROYERS FOR BASES", were emblazoned across the nation's newspapers. As we read the list of fifty ships exchanged, there were a few names that struck home. Still later an ugly rumor was circulated through the Hall—one of our old cruise squadron had been bombed and sunk in the North Sea. A silent tribute to her and her sisters which may now lie at the bottom of the cold Atlantic under the Union Jack.





All out for Times Square.



Yes, but where's 42nd St.?



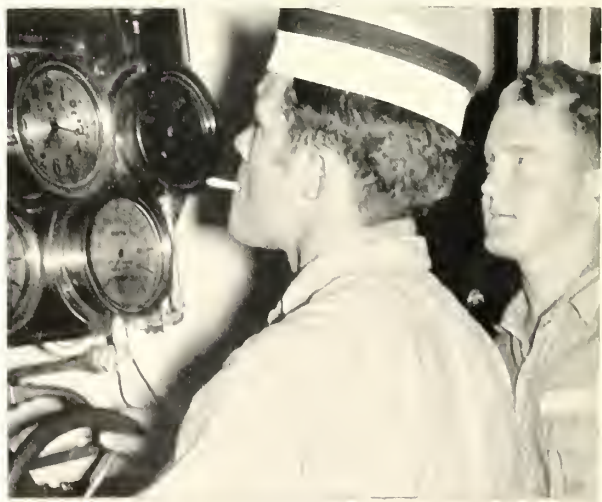
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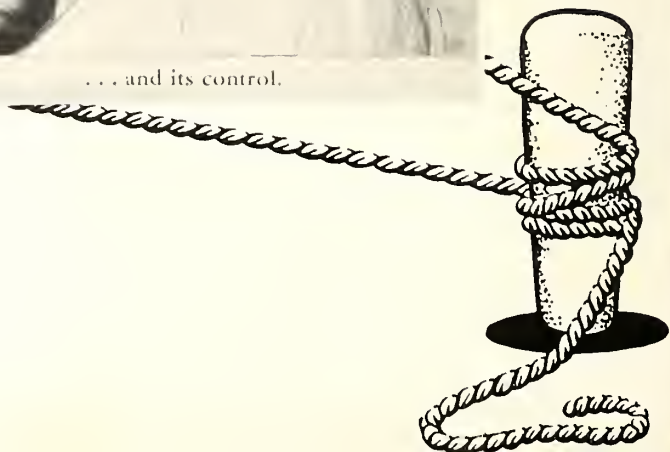
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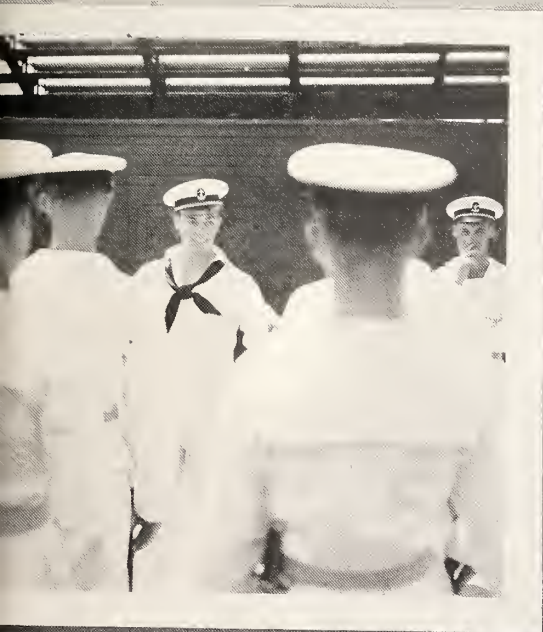


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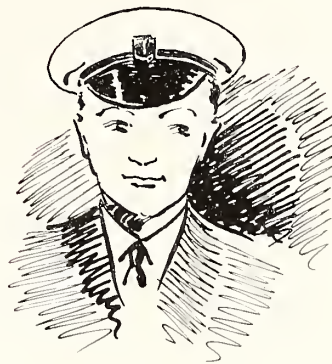








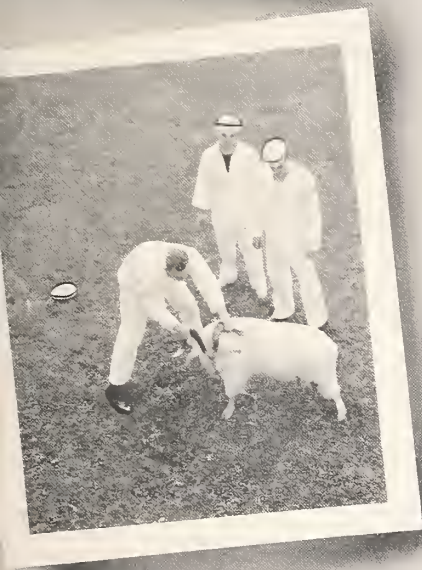
SECOND CLASS SUMMER —



SECOND Class Summer at last! Just two years ago we thought it would never come and here it was. But where was the country club we had waited for? The nav plotting drills raised our first doubts, the steam department shook our convictions, and the radio drills absolutely destroyed our illusions. Anyway we had four week ends, to look forward to—oh, oh, it's only going to be three. Well, we had one at least.

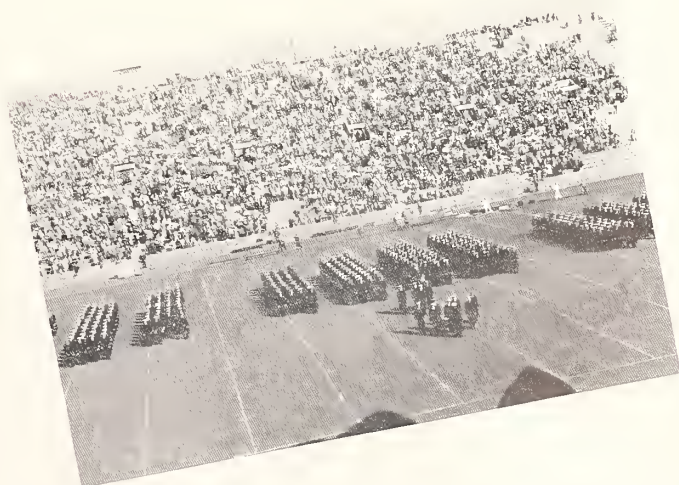
The plebes were positively the most unintelligent creatures we had ever laid eyes on, and at the hops Smoke Park looked like the Great White Way. "How many days, mister?"





FOOTBALL SEASON

TO THE G. A. P. a Navy football game is a colorful pageant of the Regiment on review. To us the brief parade on the gridiron is a sidelight. There were the rallies, the posters, and the Friday nights when the messhall was a riot of noise. We will remember, perhaps not so pleasantly, the cold box lunches, waiting for the last train, and the card tricks. After the game there was the long ride back. All in all it was great, but hearing the clangor of the Japanese bell for the first time was perfect.



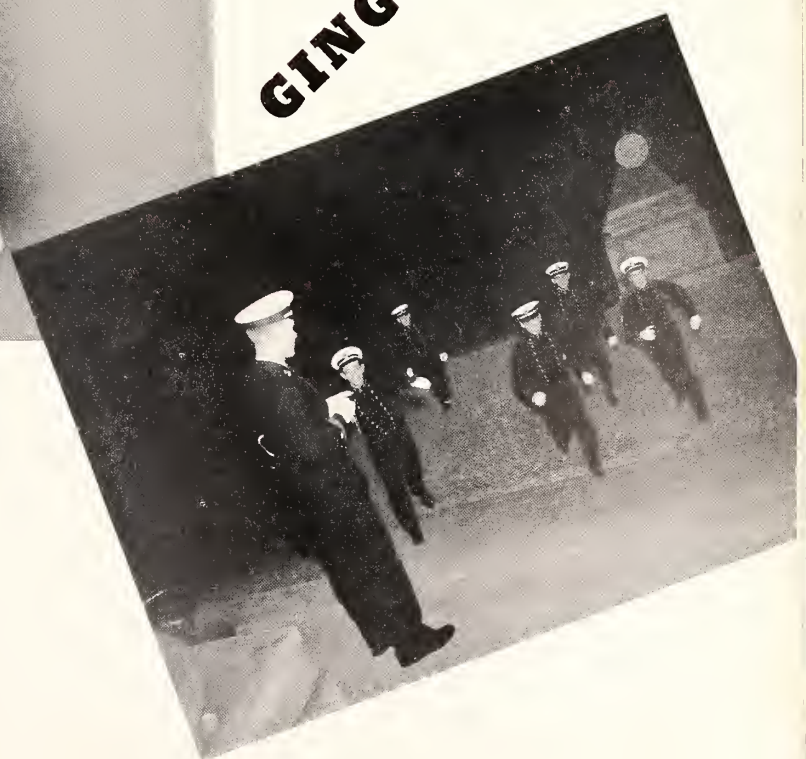


WHEN Saturday noon came, the struggle with the academic department was over. The week-ends were crammed as full as formation and regulations permitted. Saturday was filled with sailing, the informal, and the hop. After the hop, the dash began. A few chose the Little Campus, but the majority were content with the front parlor. Sunday meant Chapel and Smoke Park. The clock ticked mercilessly onward whether the afternoon was one of sailing or hiking or whether we just "stayed at home", and soon it was time to part.



GING

DRAG



JUNE WEEK! In those two words are packed the most colorful seven days at the Academy. The foliage is brilliant in its new spring garb, and the solid masonry of Bancroft is clothed in swirling green. Exams are gruesome memories and the only interest rampant is the O. A. O. We become the nation's favored hosts to the nation's loveliest girls.

For three years we baked on sun-soaked Worden Field while the photographers, corpsmen and gnats had a field day. Yet, somehow, these parades were different, for there was someone looking for just us.

Early graduation steals our last June Week from us, but we leave knowing that '42 has added to the roster of Color Girls one of the loveliest and sweetest.



JUNE

WEEK







FIRST CLASS CRUISE

FIRST CLASS cruise for Forty Two was something different. Instead of being junior officers aboard a battleship we found ourselves senior officers aboard Y. P.'s. The splinter fleet captains gained an immense amount of good practical knowledge from commanding their own ships, and they had a big time doing it. There was something about treading the boards of one's own quarter deck that made us feel as if we amounted to something in the world after all. But we found that a captain had to be everything from commissary officer to engineer. The week long cruises passed all too rapidly in a whirl of navigation, the practical kind, seamanship in the raw, and youngster cooked meals. The Captains learned to meet problems on their feet and quickly. The boats ran aground, a steering cable parted, a youngster got appendicitis. What to do? The first class captains could ask no one. The decisions were theirs to make and we made them learning and profiting by the experience. In these perilous times it may not be long before we are again in command of some small ship, and then we will thank our stars for the experience and practice we got from our first class cruise in the Chesapeake.





FIRST CLASS RATES

First class year finally rolled around and with its arrival we found ourselves the joyful possessors of a new myriad of rates, some legitimate, and some not quite so. Laddy's presence in our boudoirs might have been frowned on by the executive department, but we felt that if they didn't know they wouldn't mind.

Pockets in our trou seemed a rather simple matter to get excited about, but when one has gone pocketless for three years the pleasure of having a belt



hold up one's hands is something. Smoking in the corridors was still taboo, but we did rate carrying lighted scags from room to room, a stout economic move. It meant that visitors were more likely to have their own and less likely to take one of yours. First class gate, number 2, was the most used of our new rates. It shortens the daily trip to town by a good two minutes.



FIRST CLASS YEAR

With all its new responsibilities and rates first class year made the Academy seem a different place. We felt now that we were running things, although occasionally we felt as if things were running us. But to make up for our occasional doubts, we had plenty to occupy us. There were dragging trips in the half raters and knockabouts on weekend afternoons; we finally rated the golf course, and took full advantage of the chance to learn and play the game; there were lectures and lectures and lectures; we studied hygiene in five easy lecture lessons; we ordered, tried on, and bought our graduation outfits. And with all that we found we still had time to play an occasional bridge game during study hour.






First class year found Forty Two taking charge of regimental administration. Perhaps we did less work when we were on watch but we provided the necks on which higher authority could, and frequently would, step if any of our assistants made a bust. We had Friday night lectures, and they were interesting. The topnotch men in the country addressed us on the related subjects of economics and foreign policy. We got in a few words of wisdom ourselves during after-dinner speaking sessions under the auspices of the English Department. How we'd suffer as the toastmaster used our entire speech to introduce us.

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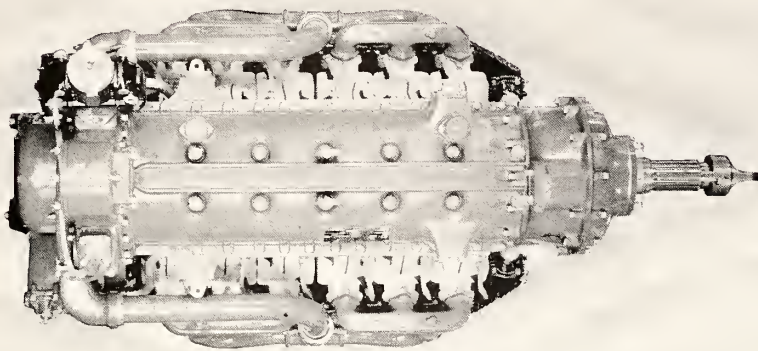
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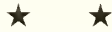
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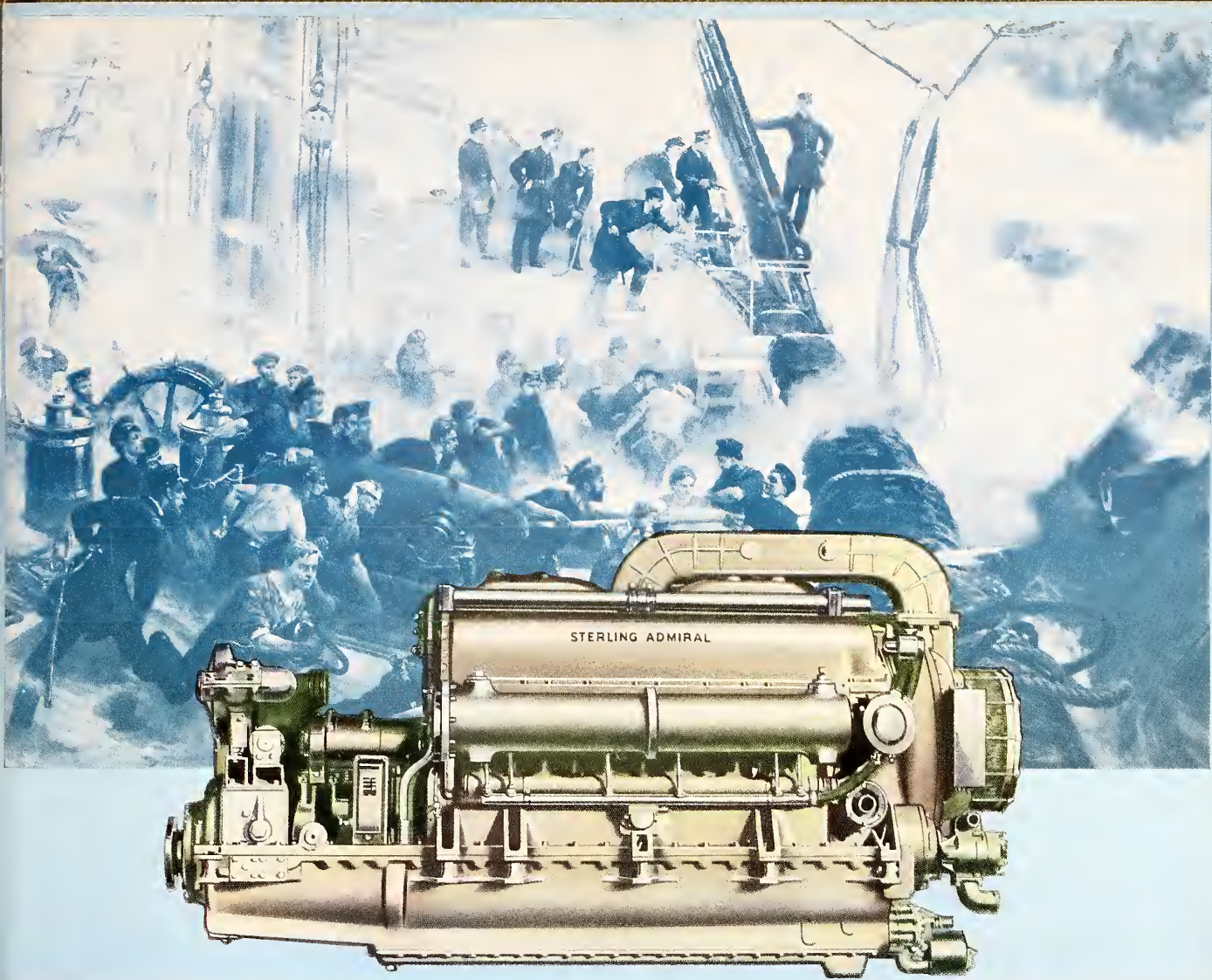
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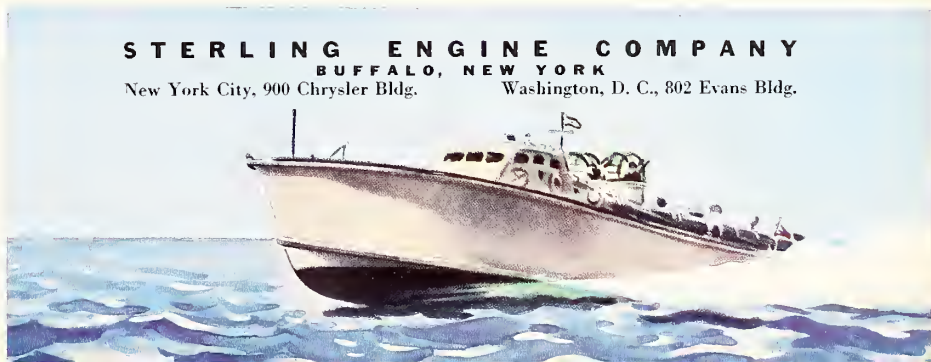
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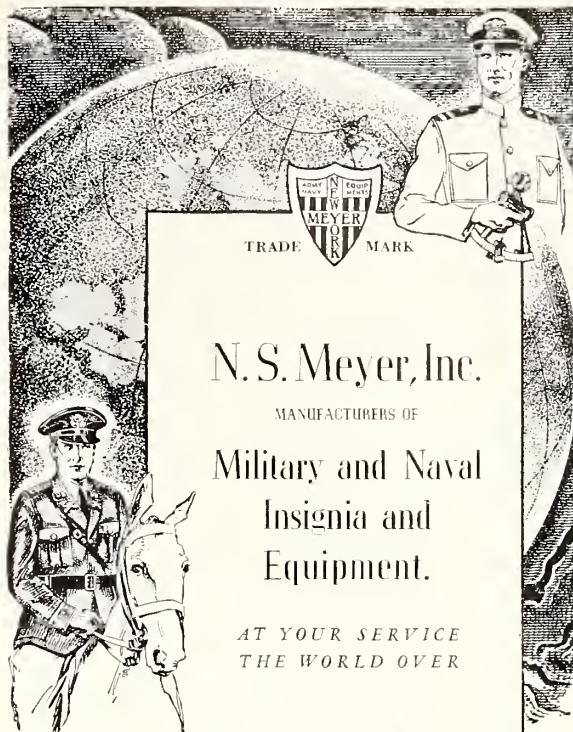
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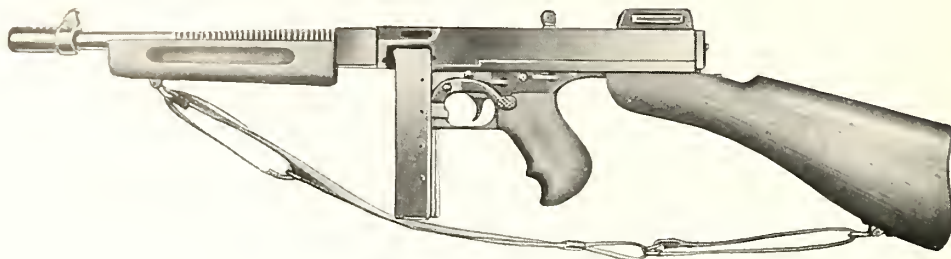
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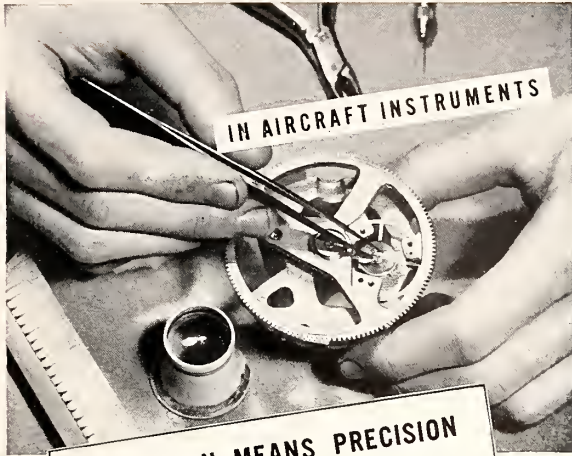


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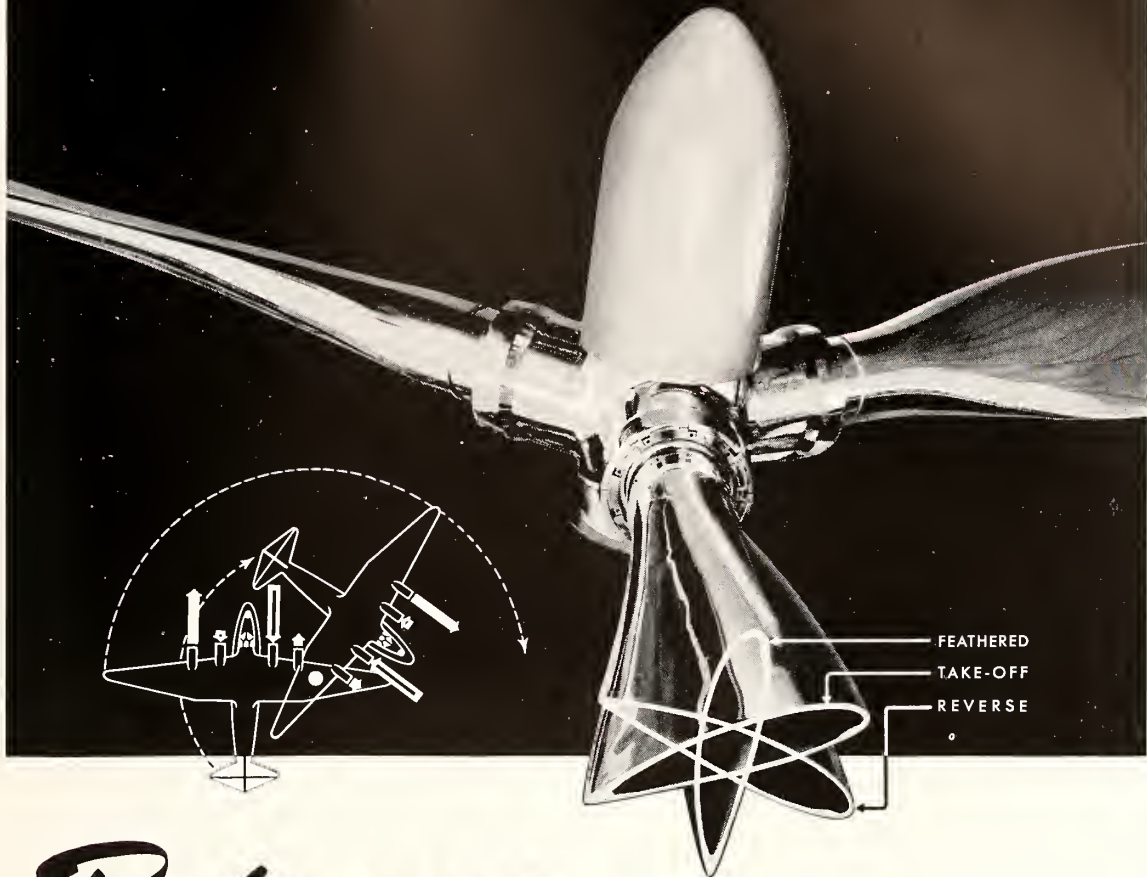
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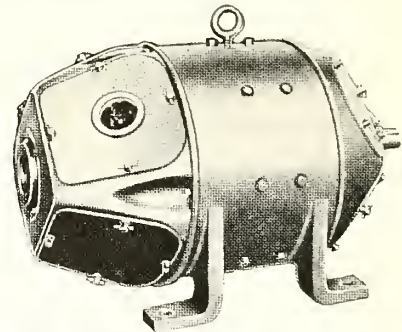
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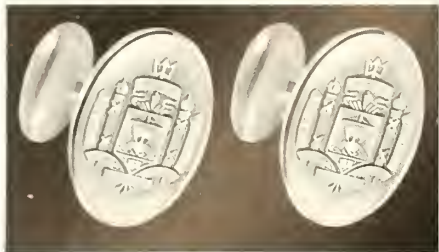
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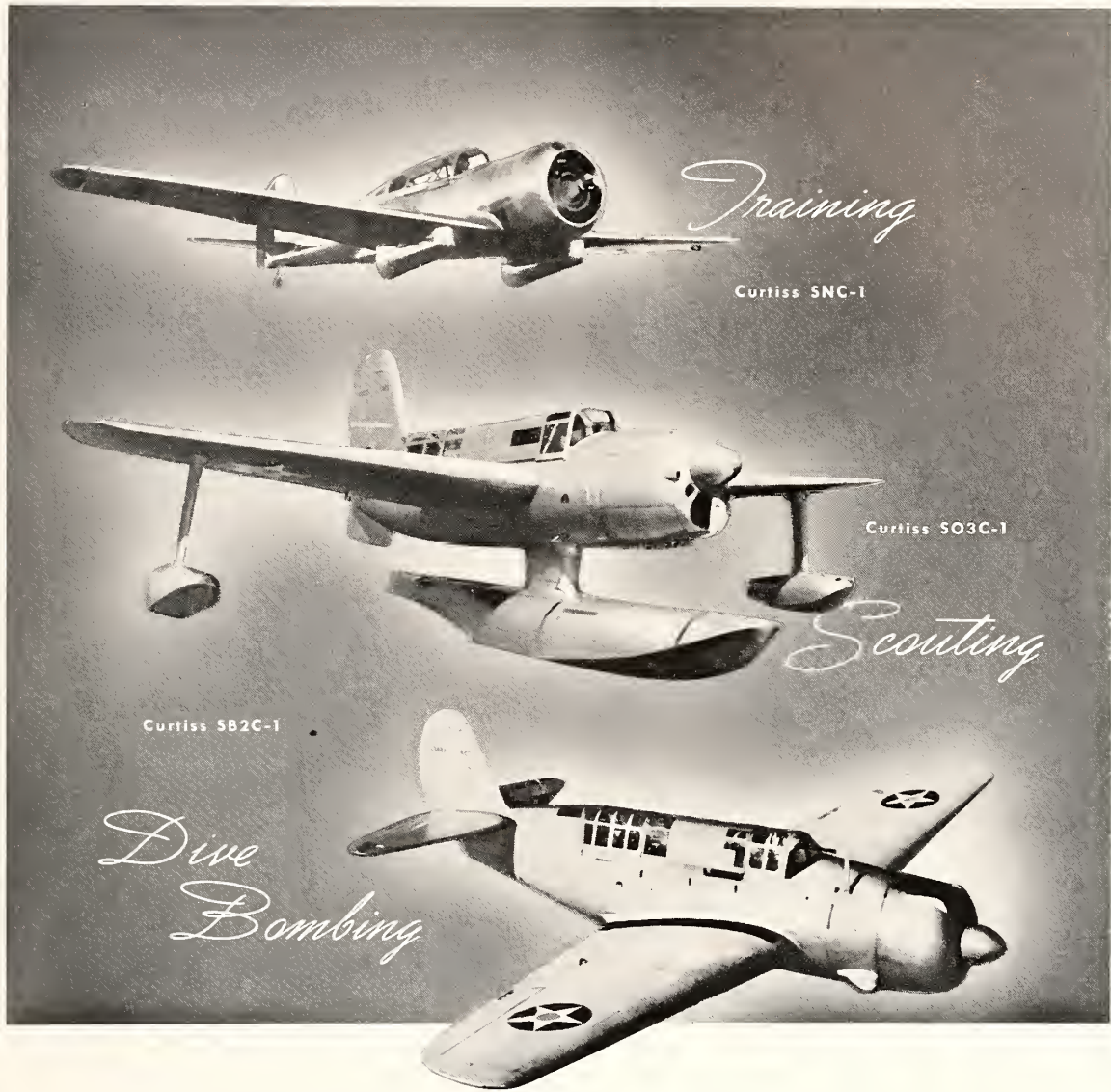
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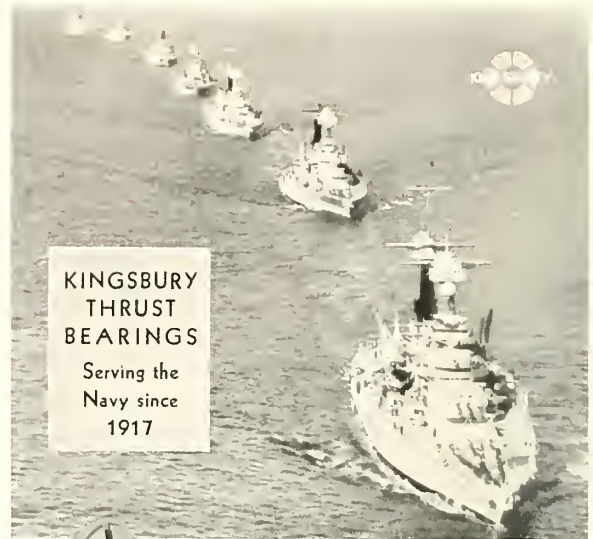
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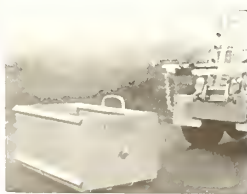


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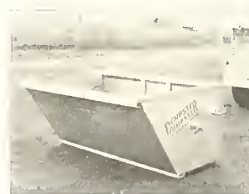
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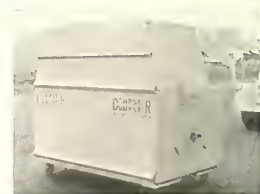
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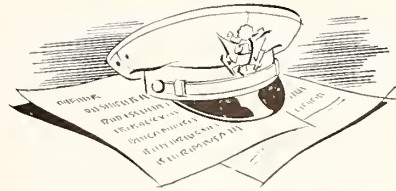
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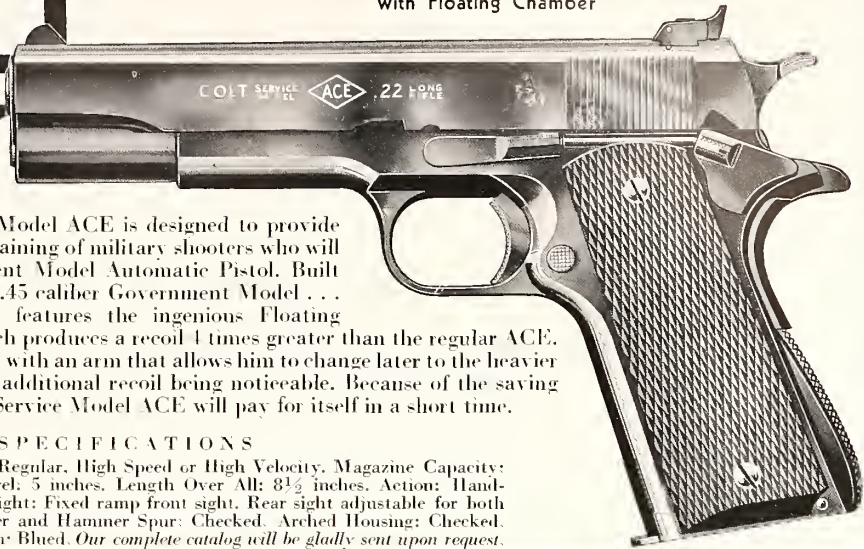
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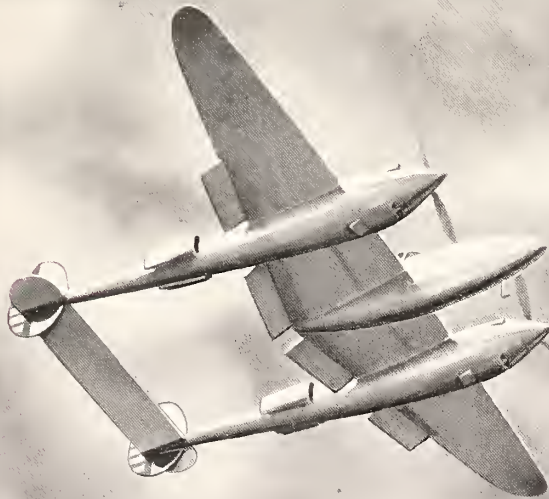
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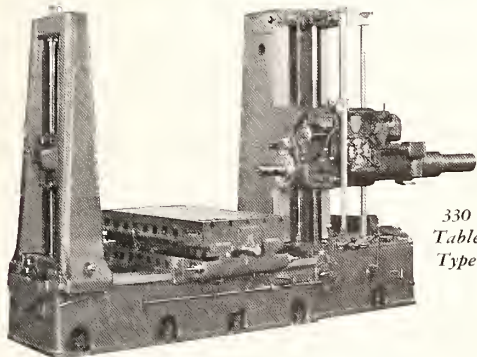
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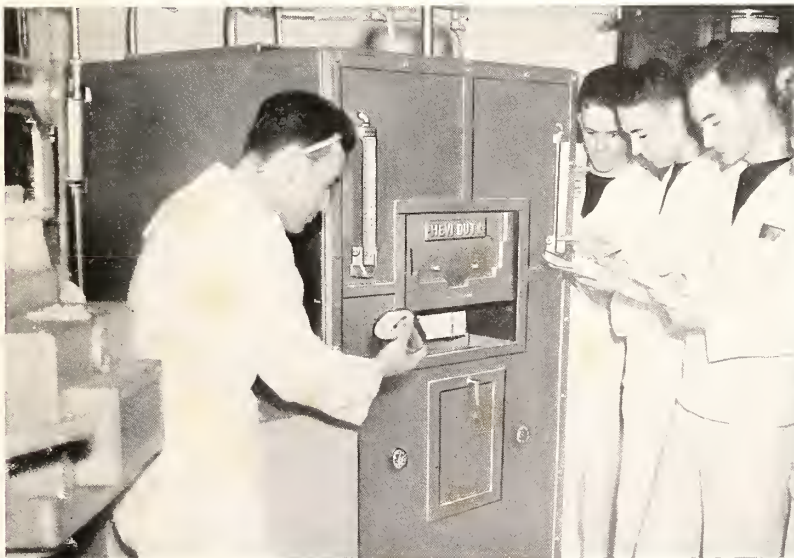
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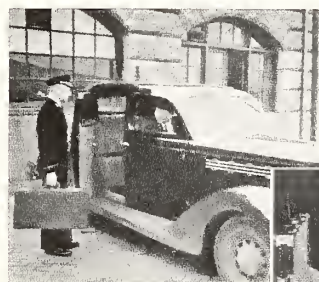
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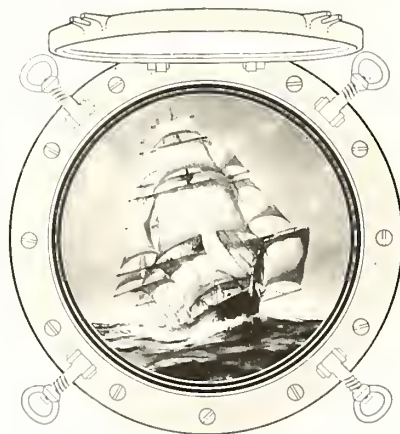
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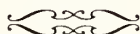
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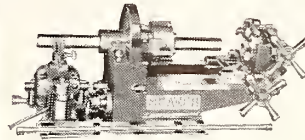
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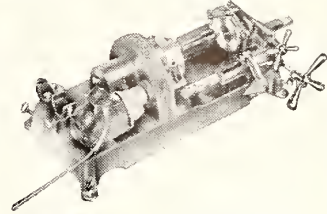


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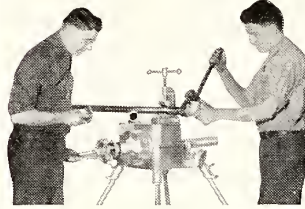
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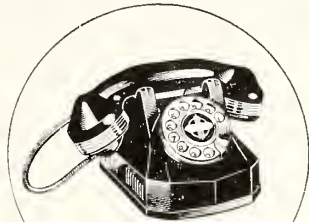
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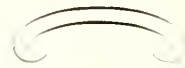
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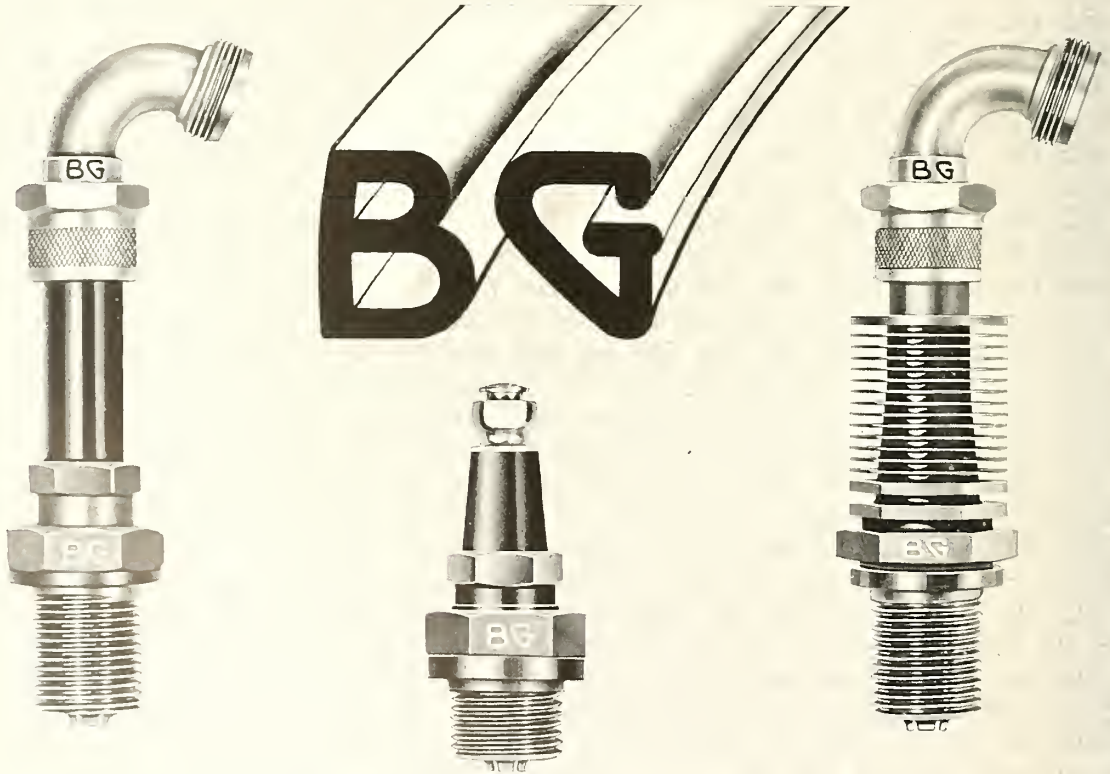
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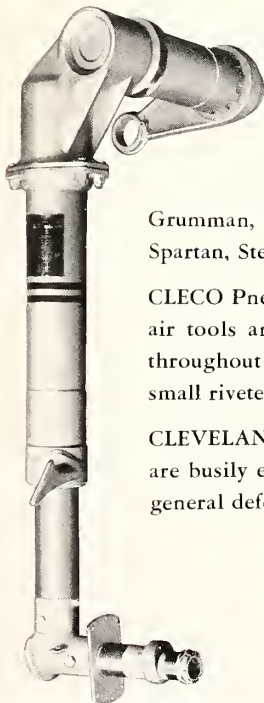


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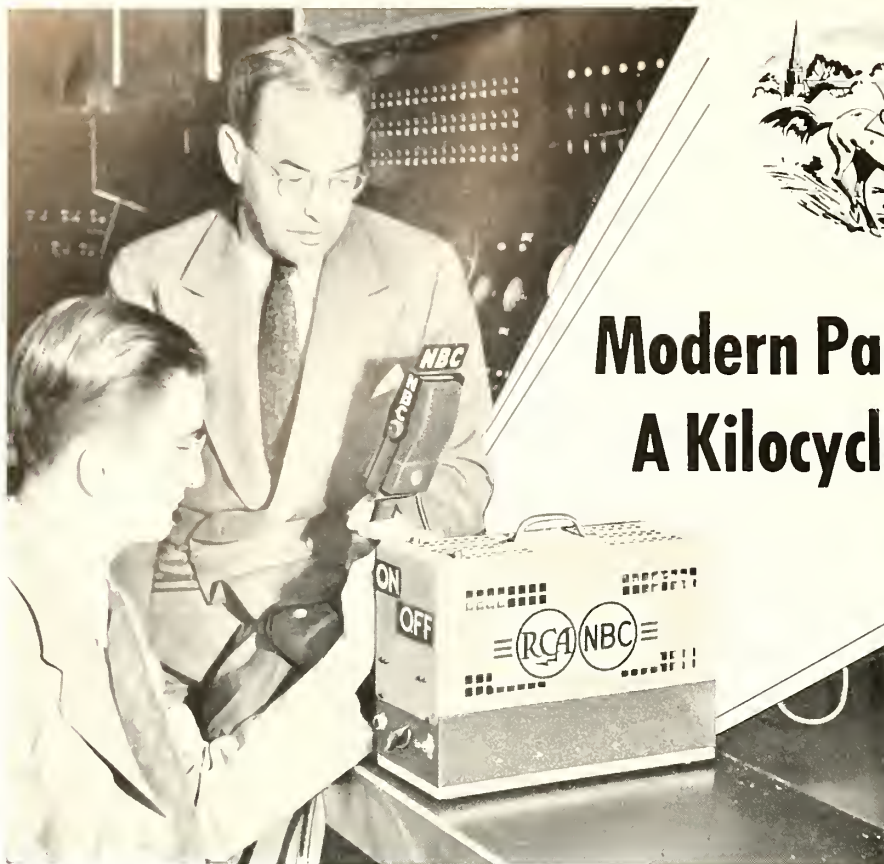
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