

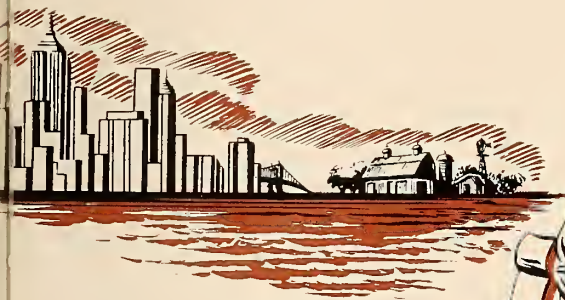


1951









The

LUCKY BAG

NINETEEN FIFTY ONE



The Yearbook of the Brigade of Midshipmen

UNITED STATES

NAVAL ACADEMY

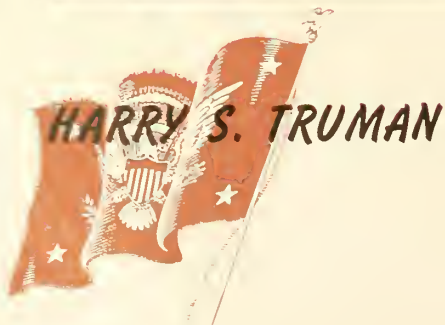
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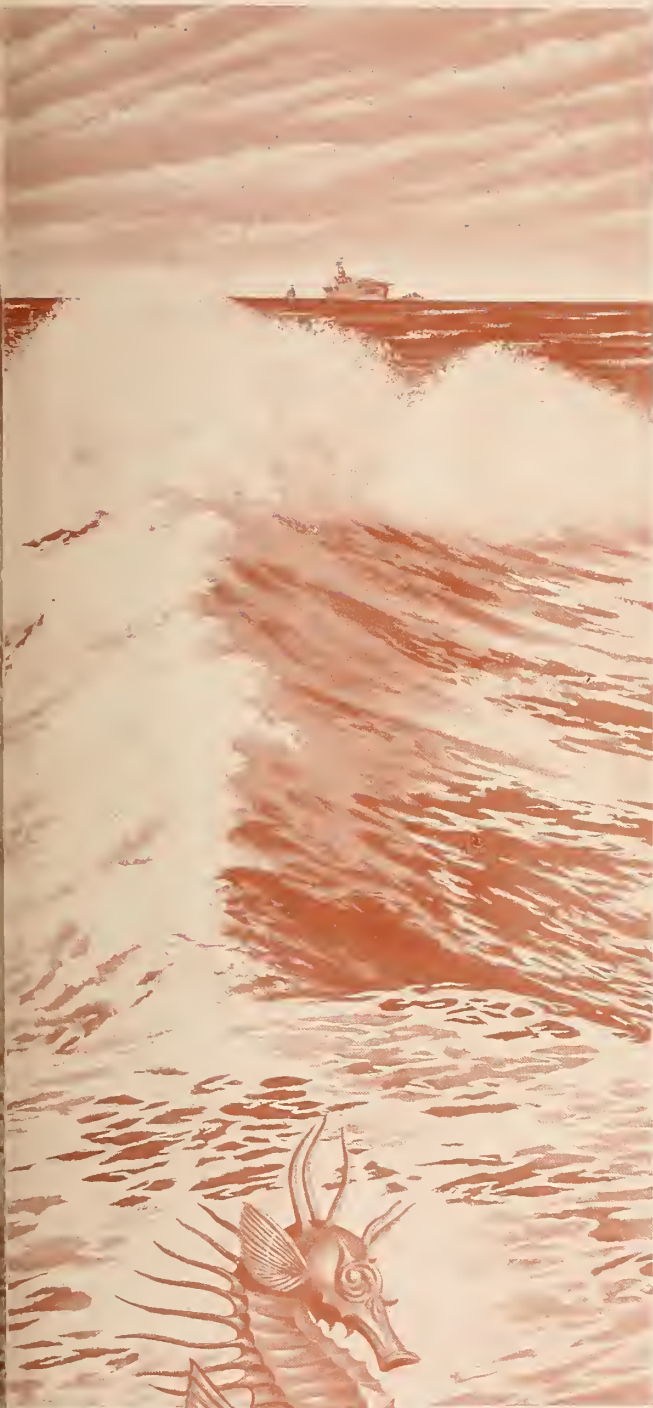


Annapolis, Maryland





Commander in Chief



GEORGE C. MARSHALL - Secretary of Defense



FRANCIS P. MATHEWS - Secretary of the Navy

- Harris & Ewing Photo



Vice-Admiral HARRY W. HILL - Superintendent





Captain ROBERT B. PIRIE - Commandant of Midshipmen



'51 COMES ABOARD

From the seacoasts and the mountains, from cities and farms, came sailors, soldiers, college youths and high school boys. Rich or poor, scholar or neophyte, service or civilian, all started the same.

The day of our initiation into the fraternity of men who follow the sea had arrived.

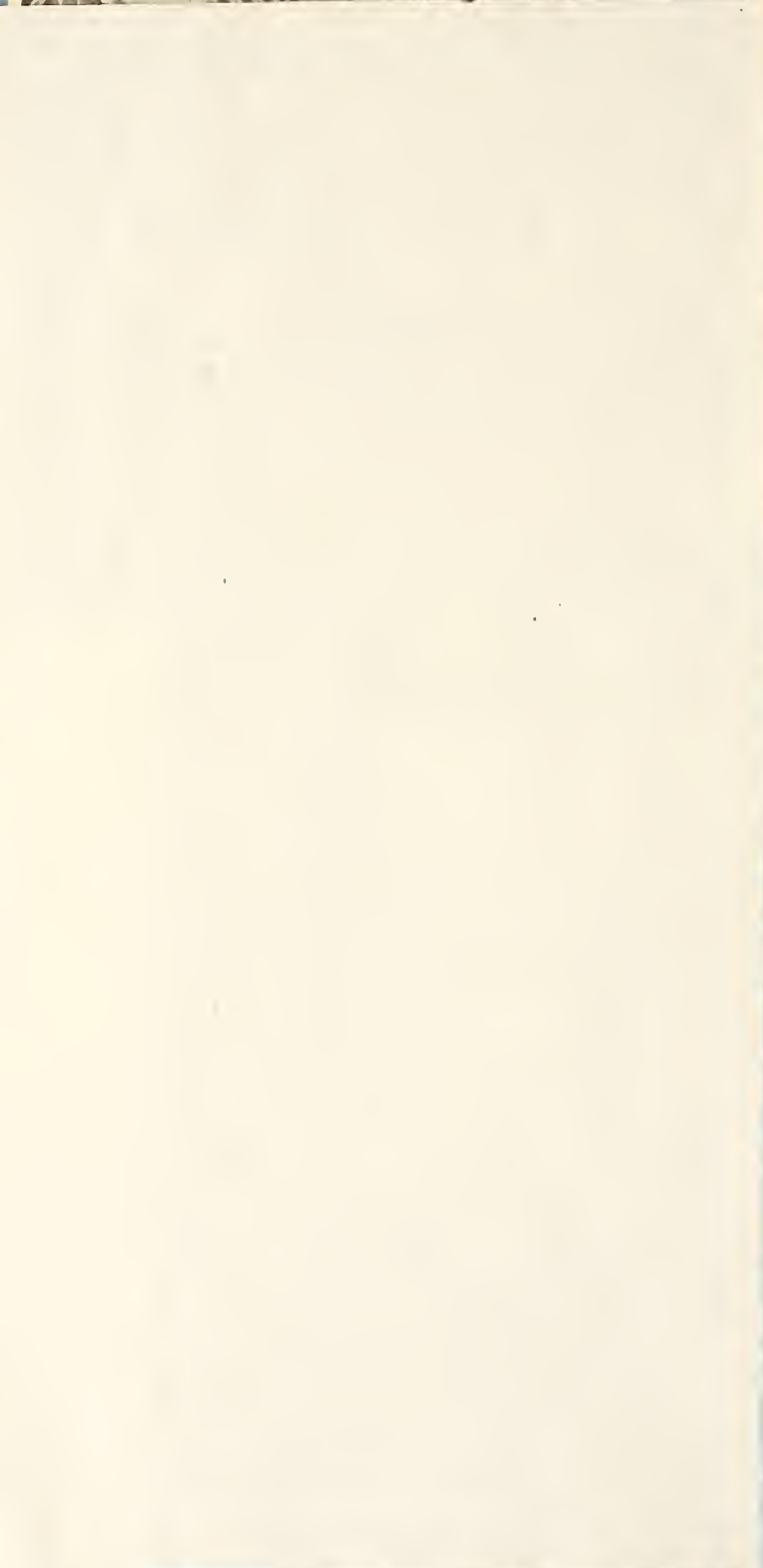




John Paul Jones

THEY SAY this son of a Scottish gardener was unfit for command because of his violent temper, but John Paul Jones rose by his own capabilities to become a captain in the British merchant service. In 1777 he offered himself to the new Continental Navy, and in the years that followed, by precept and example, laid the foundation of American Naval tradition. He died in Paris but now rests in the Crypt beneath the Naval Academy Chapel.

THE CHAPEL







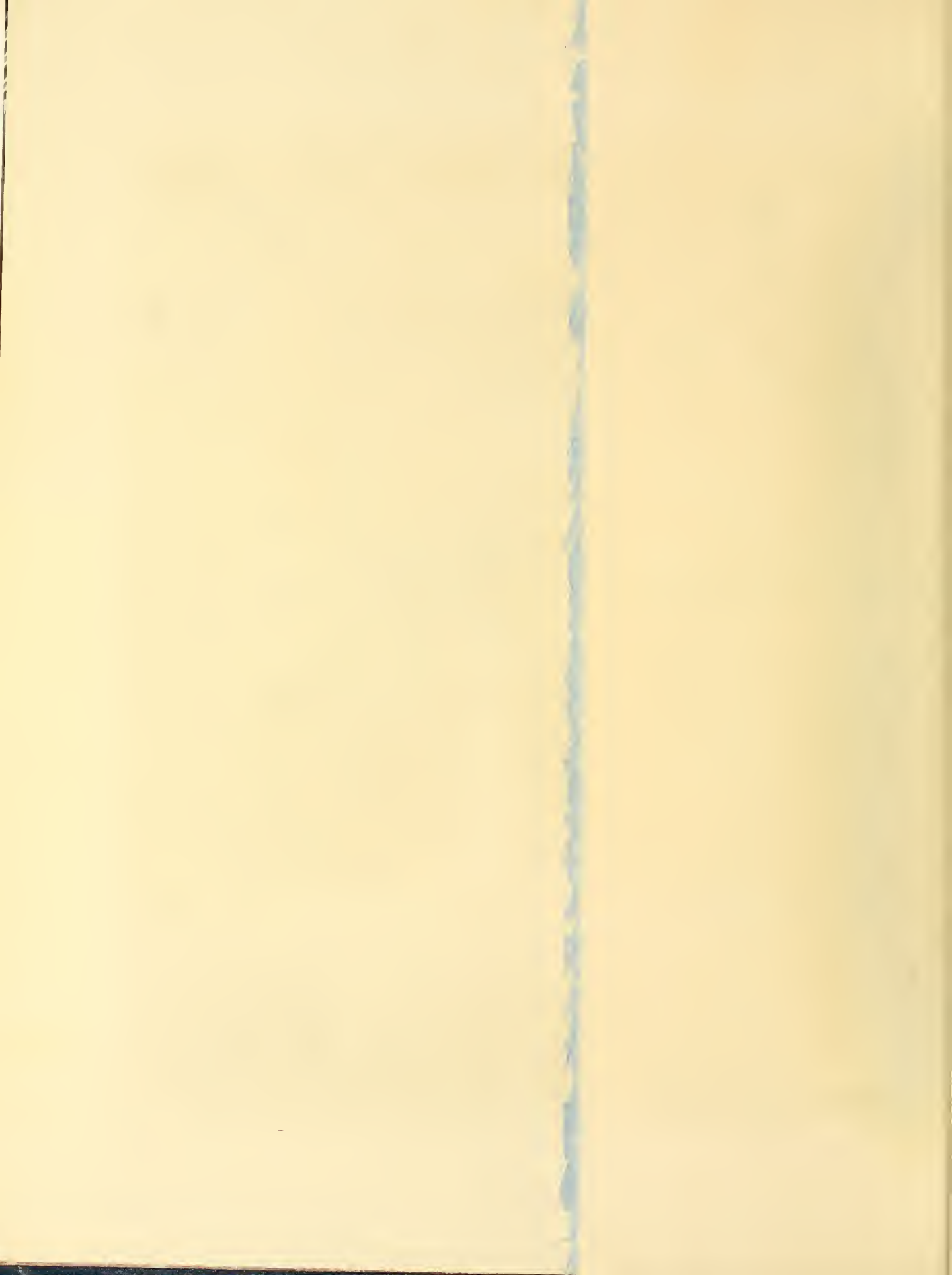


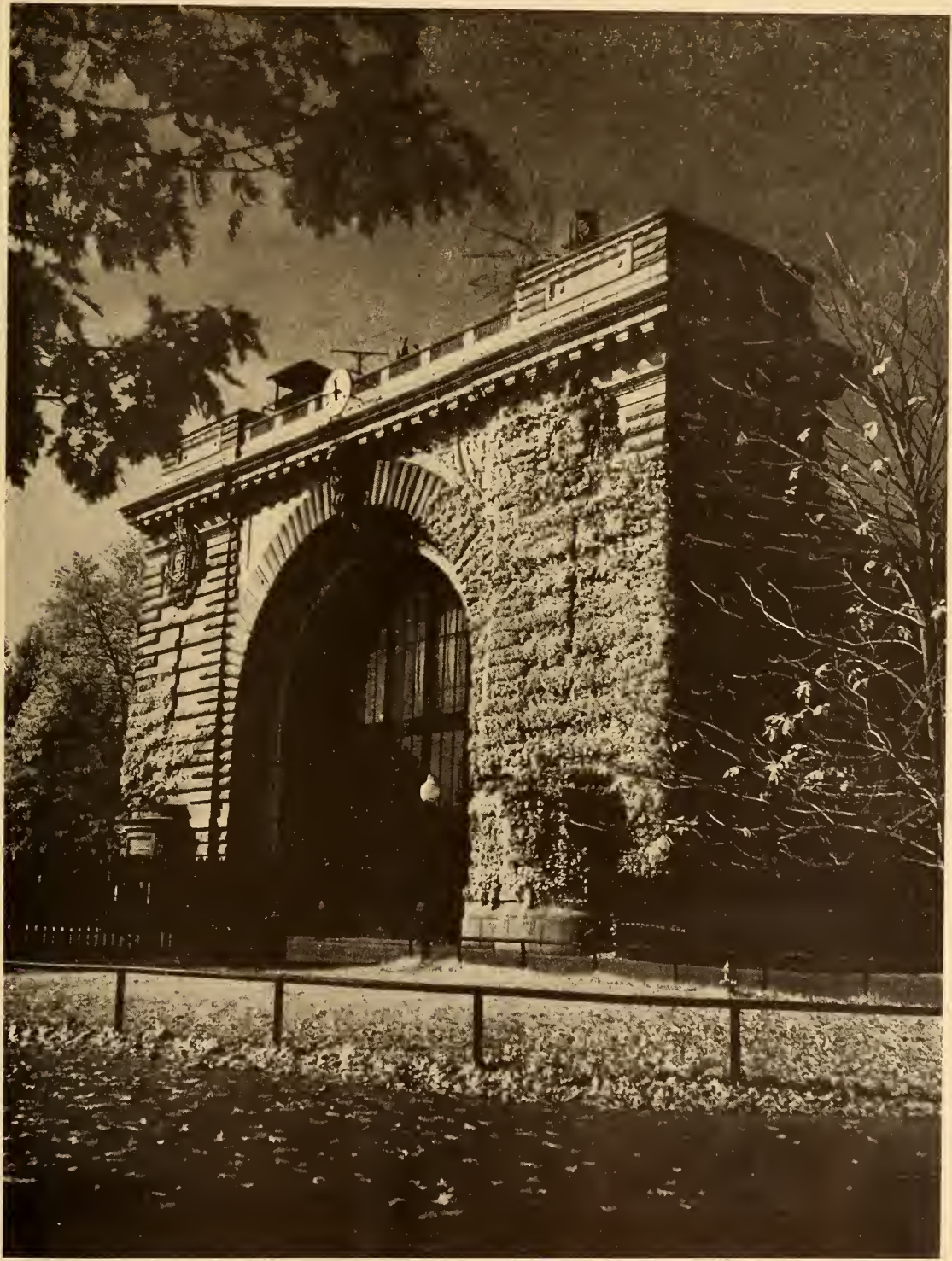
REAR ADMIRAL

J. A. B. Dahlgren

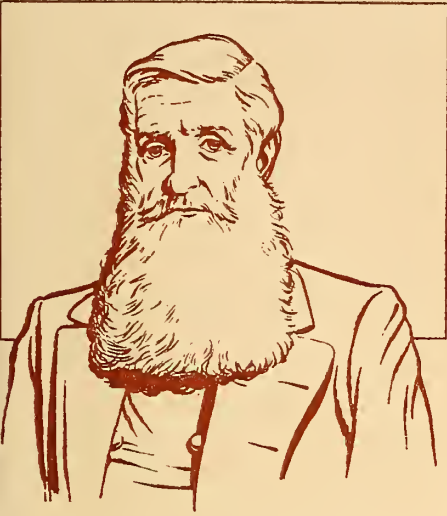
JOHN ADOLPHUS DAHLGREN entered the Navy in 1826. He obtained some notoriety for praising the despised hollow shot and harping on the need of fire control, and, in 1847, he was ordered to Washington for ordnance work. He founded what has become the Naval Gun Factory and revolutionized gun construction and, through it, ship construction. Two monuments to this officer-scientist are the Navy's great proving-ground at Dahlgren, Virginia, and Dahlgren Hall, at the Naval Academy.

DAHLGREN HALL









George Bancroft

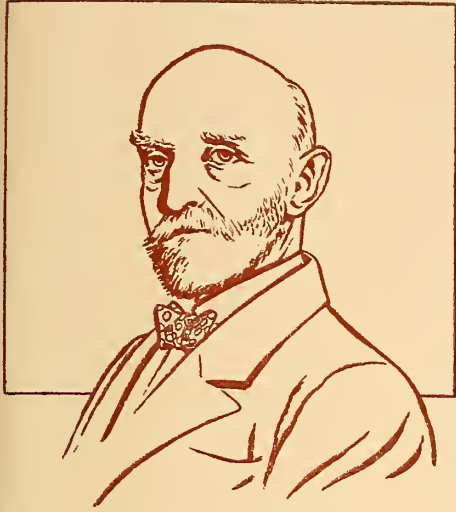
E DUCATION was the life of George Bancroft. Graduating from Harvard at sixteen, he was sent abroad to study with the best minds of Europe. As Secretary of the Navy under President Polk, he planned and established the United States Naval Academy. His *History of the United States* became a final authority, and his own poetry, Greek and Latin translations, enjoyed equal success. George Bancroft and American education walked hand in hand through the nineteenth century.

BANCROFT HALL







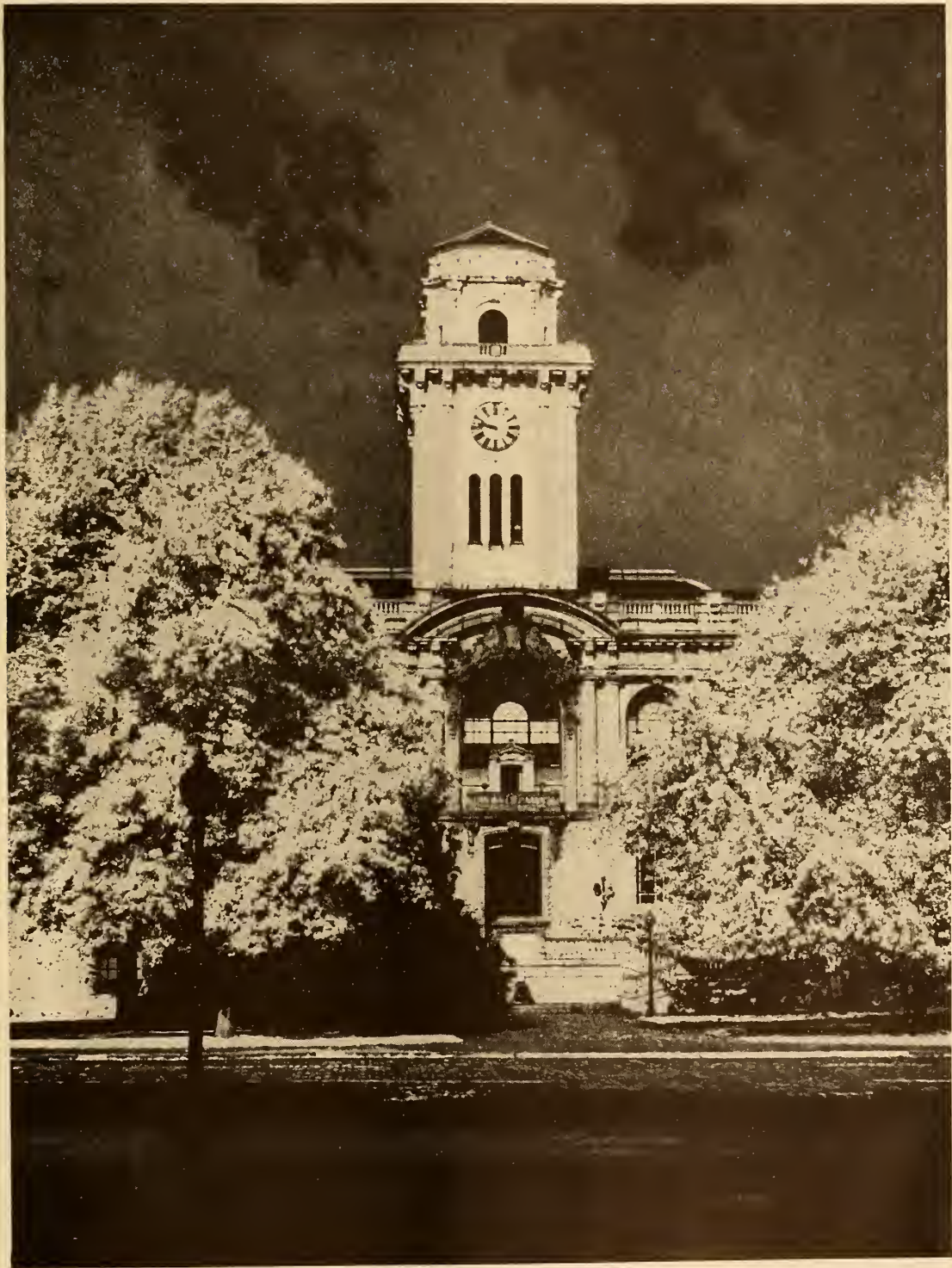


Alfred T. Mahan

ALFRID THAYER MAHAN, the son of a West Point Instructor, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1856 and, in 1885, was called by Admiral Luce to teach strategy, tactics and Naval history in the newly founded Naval War College. Internationally praised, his *Influence of Sea Power Upon History* and subsequent works became required reading in practically every navy in the world. His research lifted naval warfare to the status of an exact science.

MAHAN HALL





METAMORPHOSIS

Years of planning, months of waiting, hours of hoping— and a new way of life was opened unto us. A life for which we would give up many of the accoutrements of living that we had once cherished. First they took our pulse, then our money, next our hair, and finally our clothes. At last, we each became Midshipman Gish 4/e.

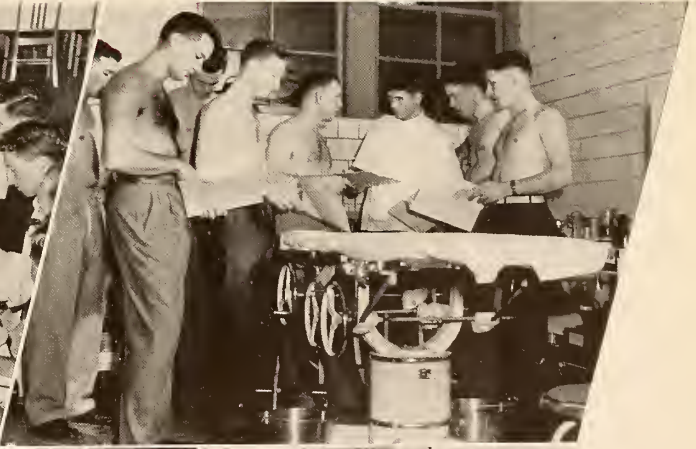
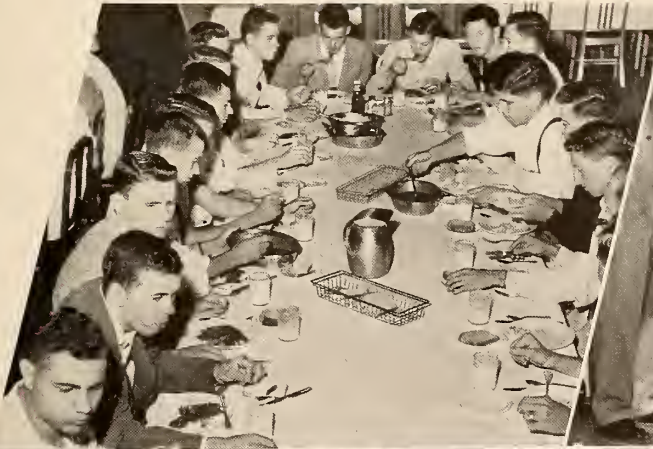


FULL HOUSE

FAMILY STYLE

BREATHING³

So Long, Civvies



THE SMALL PRINT



UNTARNISHED BRAID

Hello, Blues!



PLEBE SUMMER •

The 3-Day Routine



INK ORGY



LONG HAUL



THE MISFITS



AN ENDLESS TASK



THE GLADIATORS



**BRACE UP,
MISTER**

EYES IN THE BOAT

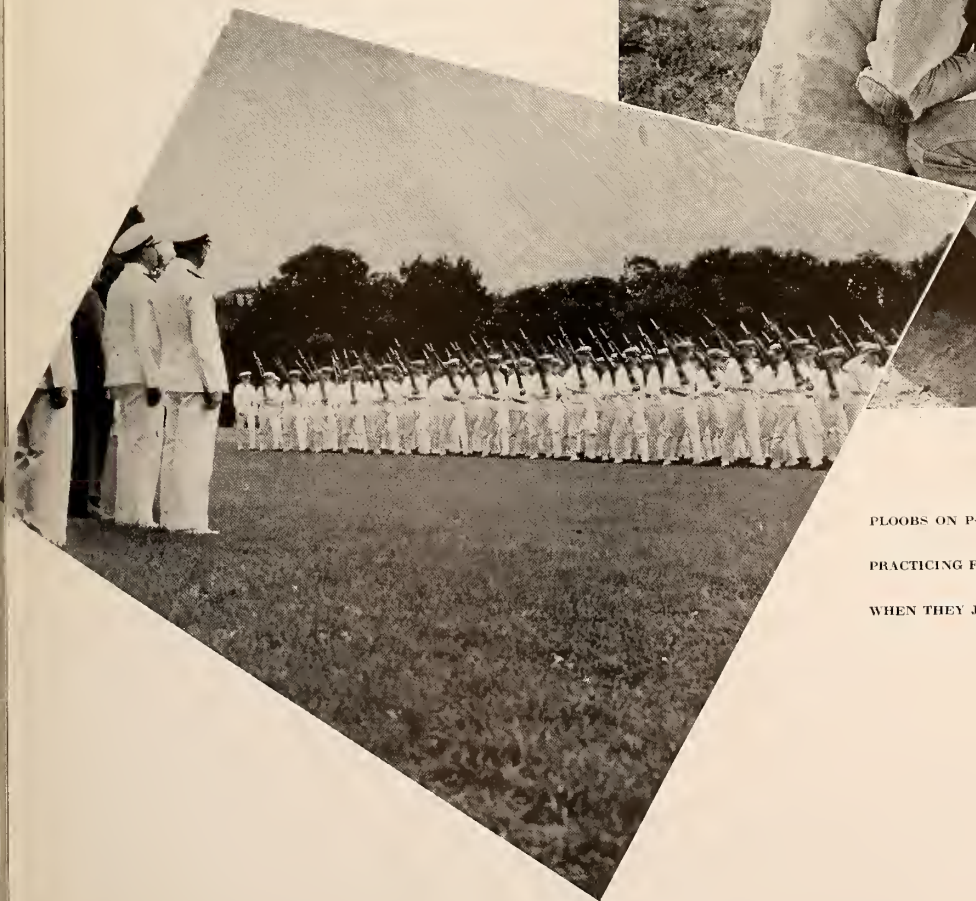
AFTER TEN MINUTES





INSPECTION ARMS

HERE'S HOW
GUNNEY KNOWS IT ALL



FLOOBS ON P-RADE
PRACTICING FOR SEPTEMBER
WHEN THEY JOIN THE BRIGADE

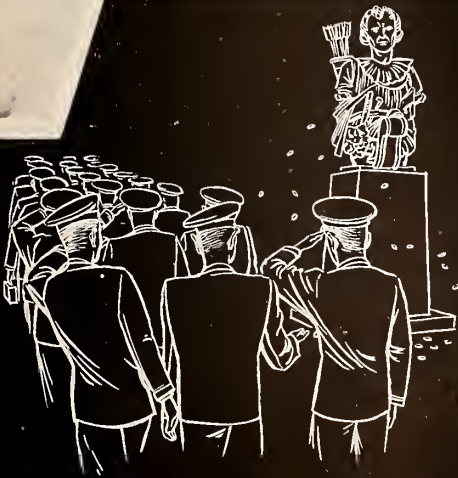


AN IDYLIC SUMMER ENDS



"That's the way it was from '47 to '51," says class president Lawrence, "your days at the academy will be similar." The story he tells to the credulous members of '55 as they begin their Plebe Year is unfolded for you in the pages that follow.

*the blue prints
have been made*



ACADEMIC

EXECUTIVE

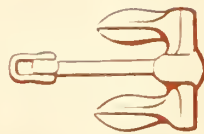


CAPT. JOHN L. CHEW USN
Executive Officer



LCDR. CARL R. BERQUIST USN
Assistant to Executive Officer

Administrative Officers



CAPTAIN WILLIAMS USN
Head of the Academic Section



LT. COL. L. E. HOBBS USAF
Asst. to the Head of the Academic Section

Battalion Officers

DEPARTMENT



LCDR. L. E. FIELD USN
Assistant to Commandant



CDR. HUGH Q. MURRAY USN
First Lieutenant

CDR. WARFIELD USN

CDR. DISSETTE USN

LT. COL. DAVENPORT USMC



CDR. McCANDLESS USN



CDR. COLLETT USN



CDR. SANTMYERS USN





CHIEF CLERK MOORE



MR. RACHEL AND ASSISTANTS

CIVILIAN AIDES .



BEHIND THE SCENES

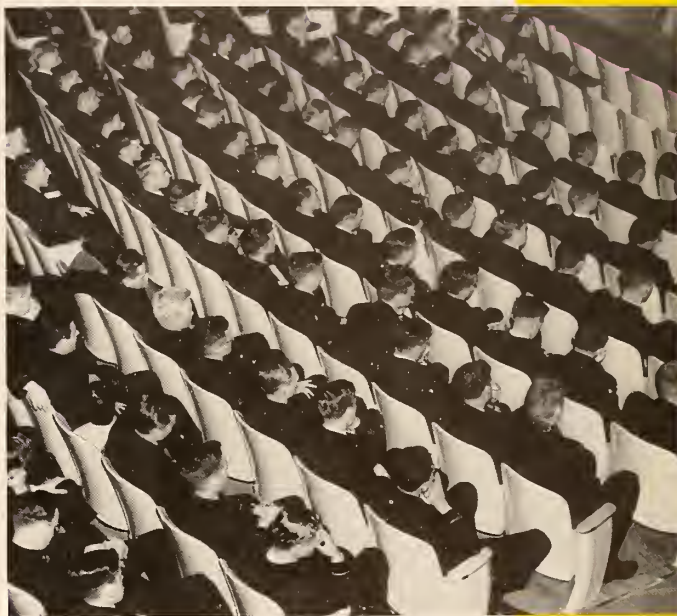
From the steorage gedunks to Mr. Flood's Forms 2 and the gate guarding MAA's, civilian aides did their part to make the four years a little more bearable—or unbearable. Occasionally we'd turn up with a "bowl haircut" or missing laundry for their efforts, but at the end we can look back with a sincere "well done" on our lips for those in civvies serving the mids.

- ENGLISH
- HISTORY and
- GOVERNMENT



CAPT. ROBERT H. RICE USN
Head of the Department

Bull offered refuge from the slide rule. The department lived up to its name as a catch-all for "orphan" studies by giving courses from rhetoric to studies of Mahan. Here we wandered with the heroes of the past. Here also we met distinguished men of the moment at evening lectures and after-dinner speaking. EH&G rounded out our education as naval officers in the best sense of the word as set forth by John Paul Jones.



CURRENT EVENTS LECTURE

THE 1951 STAFF OF THE DEPARTMENT



1950

Bull



CAPT. WALTER H. PRICE USN
Head of the Department

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT



Math meant "chalk-fights." With chalk in both hands and a slipstick in his teeth the "slash" created a smokescreen of chalk dust. As the air cleared we often amazed ourselves with our knowledge of integrals, cosines, differentials, spherical triangles, rotating axes, and just plain arithmetic. When we reached later studies in juice and steam, we thanked the Standard Maury Plan originators for a solid math foundation.

RIGHT?

THE 1951 STAFF OF THE DEPARTMENT



Math



THE 1951 STAFF OF THE DEPARTMENT

QUE PASA?

Dago carried us on wings of strange words to even stranger far distant lands. Instructors struggling patiently tried to show us the mechanics of languages foreign to us. Starting with simple conjugations during plebe summer we worked our way, in two short years, to the point where we could understand the most complicated naval technical terms. Some even qualified for the rating of translator or interpreter.



- FOREIGN
- LANGUAGES
- DEPARTMENT

CAPT. FRANCIS R. DuBORG USN
Head of the Department



- DEPARTMENT of
- PHYSICAL
- TRAINING

CAPT. HENRY H. CALDWELL USN
Head of the Department



P

It offered that oft-needed change of pace. From plebe summer to first class year we were subjected to various tests of our athletic skills and prowess. As a result, some will remember sub, weak, and agility squads; but most can point with pride to the physical progress made as a mid. Starting with elementary calisthenics as plebes, we had drills in nearly every sport. During our last years we learned "carry over"

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1950



sports and the rough points of coaching and officiating. Important also were intra-mural programs which laid foundations for varsity squads and provided an outlet for the energies of our less gifted athletes. If conditioning makes a good naval officer, we have the chance to be better officers, thanks to PT.

... ONE ...

READY—WRESTLE!



JUNGLE GYM

LOFTHOUSE SCORES



Steam



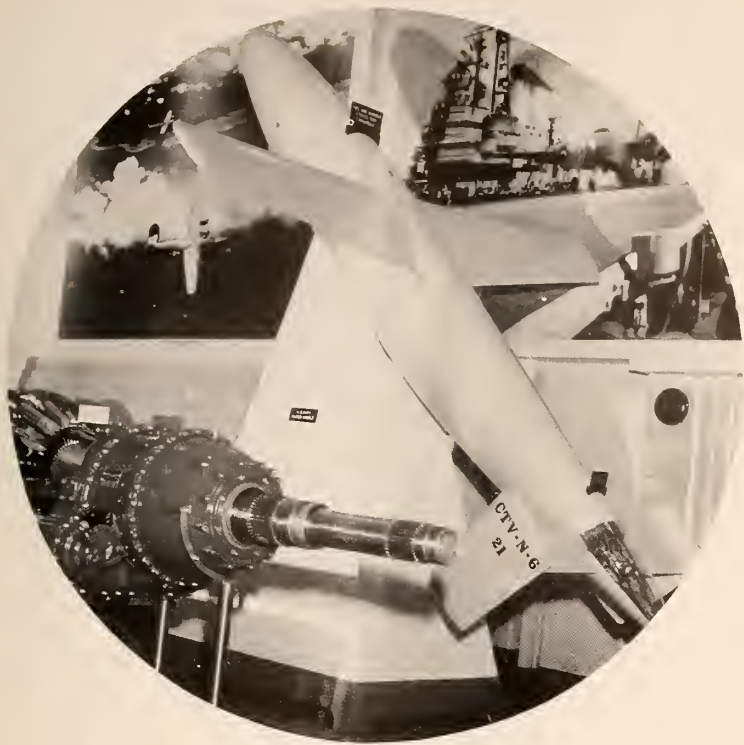
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CAPT. CORNELIUS S. SEABRING USN
Head of the Department

Steam hissed. A teakettle spouted. Winds blew. Words appeared on the screen: "The Magic of Steam." No one can recall how many times we saw that movie. But ME courses were far from being magic. Memory courses, slide rule courses, and even common sense courses, were taught by the men famous for wearing their ties at half mast. In the Isherwood group we got our first taste of "professional"

- MARINE
- ENGINEERING
- DEPARTMENT



WHAT NEXT?

TESTING, TESTING



**courses with the study of the steam cycle
during plebe year. We saw the merit of
their courses on engines and learned that
knowledge gained from steam will
be an asset above, on, or below the sea.**



WHERE'S THE HEAD?



A REAL CUTTER

- **ELECTRICAL**
- **ENGINEERING**
- **DEPARTMENT**

CAPT. WILLIAM R. SMEDBERG III USN
Head of the Department



Skinny, and then juice, wore us down. From the time we first spilled sulfuric acid until the time we short-circuited our super-heterodynes, the skinny department gave us a continual jolt. During second class year no one felt safe in juice lab unless he wore overshoes. Sampson Hall was often the scene of gruesome comedy through our efforts to assimilate EE subjects. Flasks shattered, sparks jumped, slide rules charred, and instructors

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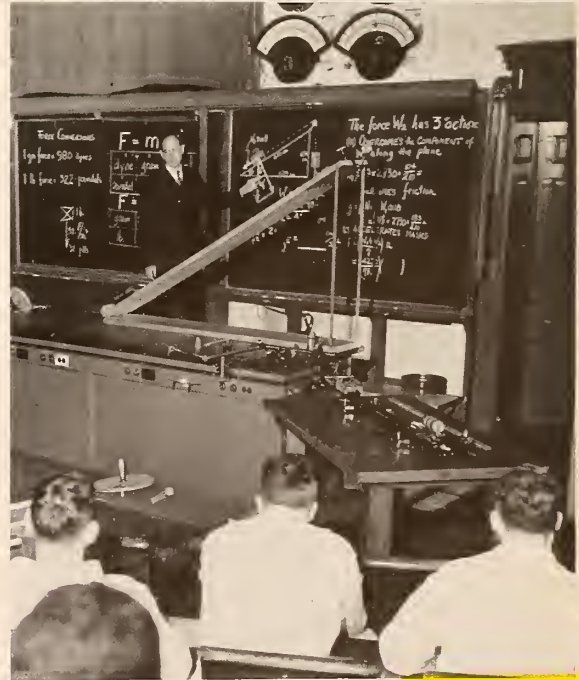


Juice



LOTS OF FLUX

HARD ON THE DRAINS



F = M HEAD

IF YOU SAY SO . . .

grayed prematurely. Many of us still wonder if we can change a fuse, but whether it was the inner workings of a radar set or $F = ma$, we realized that science is the science on which the modern fleet is based. Chemistry, physics, and electricity will always prove useful aids.



Ord.



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CAPT. LEONARD F. FRIEBURGHOUSE USN
Head of the Department

Ord? Fill in the blanks? True or False?
Boy, is that going to be a fruit exam! Such were
our "famous last words" in
Ordnance. Over two short years we
covered phases of gunnery from basic fire
control problems through rangekeepers and
radar. Many were the times when
we were told: "This paragraph was
condensed from a 400 page
BUORD pamphlet!" A memory course at its
best, we were able to remember just enough

- **ORDNANCE** and
- **GUNNERY**



SHIFT TO AUTOMATIC

to pass those "fruit" term exams. Never becoming ordnance experts in Ward Hall, we gained enough of a basic understanding for future studies as junior officers in the fleet.



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PLOT SET



*Seamo
Nau*



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IT'S ALL RELATIVE

Seamo made men who had never seen salt water sea-wise. As plebes we learned jackstay from chiefs who were "hoots" with the "Ancient Mariner." Each year we struggled with blinker drills. More fun came with Nav. Some people are still looking for the "George Clymer Bridge" from our first P-work. Bumper drills, ASW, and Dutton brought full shares of laughs along with the knowledge so necessary to junior officers.

• **SEAMANSHIP** and
• **NAVIGATION**



CAPT. FRANCIS D. MCCORKLE USN
Head of the Department

• AVIATION • DEPARTMENT



CAPTAIN O. C. GREGG USN
Head of the Department

Sky anchors aweigh! For many, the plebe summer jaunt in a Yellow Peril was their first departure from *terra firma*. Few can forget making out "next of kin" forms before the first hop. Second class summer brought the Dilbert Dunker, air cruise, and "The Fighting Lady." The theory of flight, aerology, and "This is It" became gospel the next year. Even if we never fly, the lessons of N3N and PBM flights will long be of value in the fleet.



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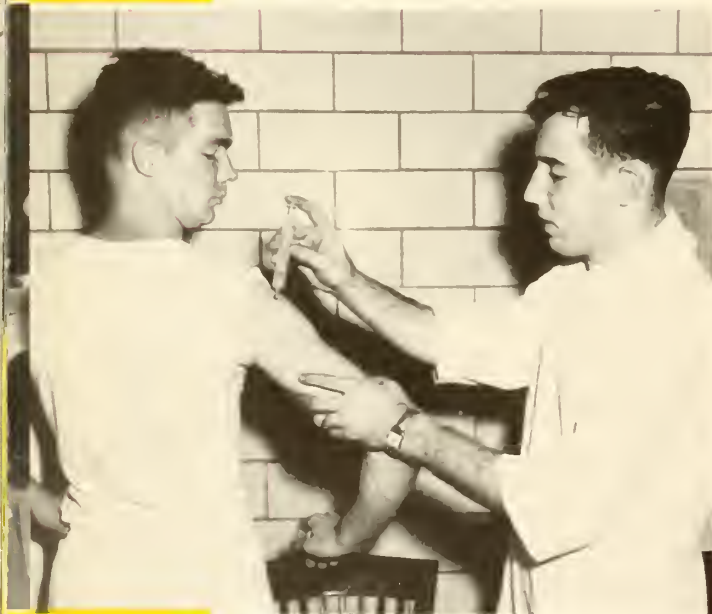


Bones



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DON'T FEEL A THING



Bones meant more to us than youngster lectures on hygiene—featuring the classic “DE 733”—more than the friendly dart games that were our innoculation periods—or the unsympathetic ear for our laments on early morning miseries that certainly deserted SIR or the “squad.” Bones ministered to our ills and injuries, and with its corps of doctors and dentists, graduated us in even better health than we had entered.



CAPT. JESSE W. ALLEN USN
Head of the Department

• **HYGIENE**
• **DEPARTMENT**



ACTIVITIES

The 1951 Lucky Bag



MAX HILL
Editor in Chief

HARDLY had Youngster year begun before OP ORDER NO. 1 for production of a LUCKY BAG was promulgated. In accordance with reference (a) cancelled, superseded, revoked, and reinstated . . . until it became an Academy tradition . . . the class elected an editor and a business manager from many well-qualified candidates. It was in such an inauspicious manner that Max Hill took over the reins, and Fred Gorsch both the purse-strings of the 1951 LUCKY BAG. Our first officer-representative, Lt. Kitt, left in the spring of 1949 to be replaced by then—Cdr. T. G. Warfield, who guided us through the last two years of production.



CAPTAIN T. G. WARFIELD
Officer Representative

WARD DEGROOT
Managing Editor



WILLIAM DER VAILLEN
Associate Editor





DICK HIGGINS
Associate Editor



HUGH SEASE
Associate Editor



NORM CARLSON
Sports Editor

Amid signs admonishing us to "Do It Right the First Time," we did it over and over and again and again . . . so it seemed. From the day during second class year when requests for bids on engraving and printing contracts are made until Graduation Day, the LUCKY BAG is a headache of gigantic proportions to its editor. Biographies provided the first big obstacle. Nobody could understand why or how he could write the history of a wife's stay at USNA with only half the four years completed.



BOB DUNN
Associate

4/c Assistants:

J. F. Harvill, T. C. Casimes, D. M. Lynne, R. M. Flaherty, J. A. Walsh, P. E. Treagy





FRED GORSBOTH
Business Manager

Rudely awakened from the reverie of the "planning" stage of Second Class Year, it seemed that the days were not twenty-four hours long, but twenty-four hours too short. We might have wished there was not a tradition of four All-American Honor Ratings in the last four years to set our standard, but we chose instead to strive to produce an even better LUCKY BAG.



HERB ZOEHRER
Advertising Manager



JOHN HEMENWAY
Circulation Manager



BOB ADLER
Associate

As one deadline after another looms on the horizon during the bleak winter months of first class year, nerves become strained, tempers flare, and the atmosphere is charged with anxiety. One crisis leads to another, but finally the book begins to take shape. Still nobody can afford to relax; we're busy until June Week.



4/c Assistants:
G. P. Rice, P. Lyons, L. H. Snider, L. L. Heisel.

GLENN BREWER
Photography Editor



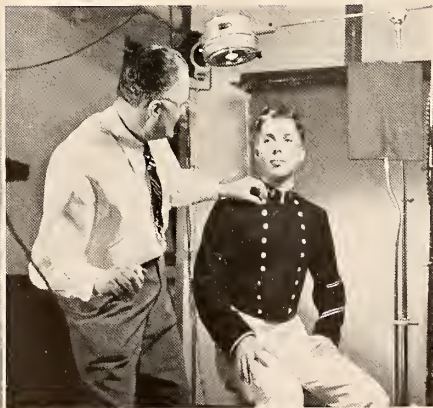
Drooping shoulders from gadget bag and camera—the photographs in the book—represent four years in the life of Photographer Glenn Brewer. Organizing the pictures into the story of our lives was not the least of Editor Ralph Van der Naillen's chores—while providing the lines for you to read between fell to Editors Ward DeGroot and Bob Dunn.



HARRIS WILSON
Editor's Assistant



Photographer's Assistants
M. S. SOLTYS, G. W. POST



Portrait Photographer
HARRY HOLLANDER

Artist-Engraver
PETE GURWIT



Finally, the finished 1951 LUCKY BAG was delivered from the binders. John Hemenway's circulation crew took over from there and the product of our efforts reached the readers' hands. We have tried to compile a record of the stay of the Class of 1951 at the Naval Academy. We have enjoyed working on that record; the readers' enjoyment will be the measure of our success.



BILL LAWRENCE
Class President



HAIG DONABEDIAN
Vice President



SCOTT HIGHTOWER
Secretary



BOYD JOHNSON
Treasurer

Class Officers

Class Committees

FOOTBALL season, Dark Ages, or June Week, we could usually be sure of an enjoyable weekend at Navy, thanks to our classmates who wore the blue and gold marks of the hop committee. We supplied the queens, Jake Reed supplied the Full Dress, and the Hop Committee made the dance arrangements.



Company Reps

Company representatives assumed a lesser role in 1951, when they delegated much of their authority to battalion representatives of all classes, who formed the Executive Committee.





Receiving: MRS. H. W. HILL



Hop Committee—1/c:

Chairman G. F. Yoran, Jr., W. Banta, R. I. Coleman, J. W. Parmelee, R. C. Baxter, A. P. Ismay, Vice-Chairman W. S. Daniels.

Heavy work and a large committee resulted in the heaviest and largest ring the Naval Academy has seen to date. As plebes we voted on a distinctive crest and as second class we received those bands of gold at a dance that will go down in our personal histories as the best ever held on this earth.

Seated:

D. A. Kilmer, Chairman.

Standing:

D. L. Soracco, B. F. Read, D. B. Gordon, B. T. Meader, R. Brodie, W. J. Aston, C. H. Tollefson, D. A. Nicksay, J. G. Parker, G. F. Yoran, T. W. Trout, B. L. Doggett.





Activities Committee

Bottom row:

D. Estes, H. B. Nix, E. S. Guthrie.

Second row:

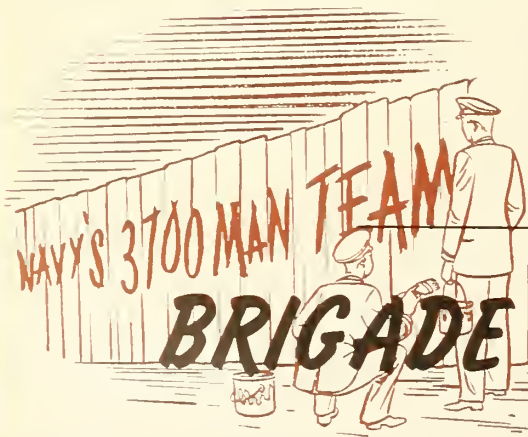
W. B. Kennedy, L. Rogers,
M. A. Patten, R. A. Madden,
H. C. Arnold, C. E. Gurney.

Cheer Leaders

INFORMAL PHOTO OF OUR NEW
INFORMAL CHEERING.



THE ACADEMIC year 1950-51 brought to the world "The Thing," and to the Naval Academy, the rejuvenated Brigade Activities Committee. The coincidence is not without interest, for "The Thing" became the theme of our pre-Army-Navy-game festivities. The entertainment at the Army-Navy football game is the Grand Ball of the Activities Committee, but idea-man Hank Nix and his fellow spirit-activators were busy the year round—leading cheers and promoting sports rallies.



BRIGADE Activities



Goatkeepers

LEE CATALANO, BILL EARL



Hop

Committee

Bottom row:

R. C. Baxter, G. F. Yoran, Jr., W. S. Daniels, A. P. Ismay.

Second row:

W. B. Hoyt, H. A. Zoehrer, J. A. Sagerholm, S. O. Jones, P. C. Conrad, T. W. Schaaf, C. S. Lardis, J. W. Parmalee, W. P. T. Hill, Jr., P. A. Stark, A. S. Thompson, W. Banta, W. A. Ryan, D. F. Koch, J. J. McPherson, R. I. Coleman.

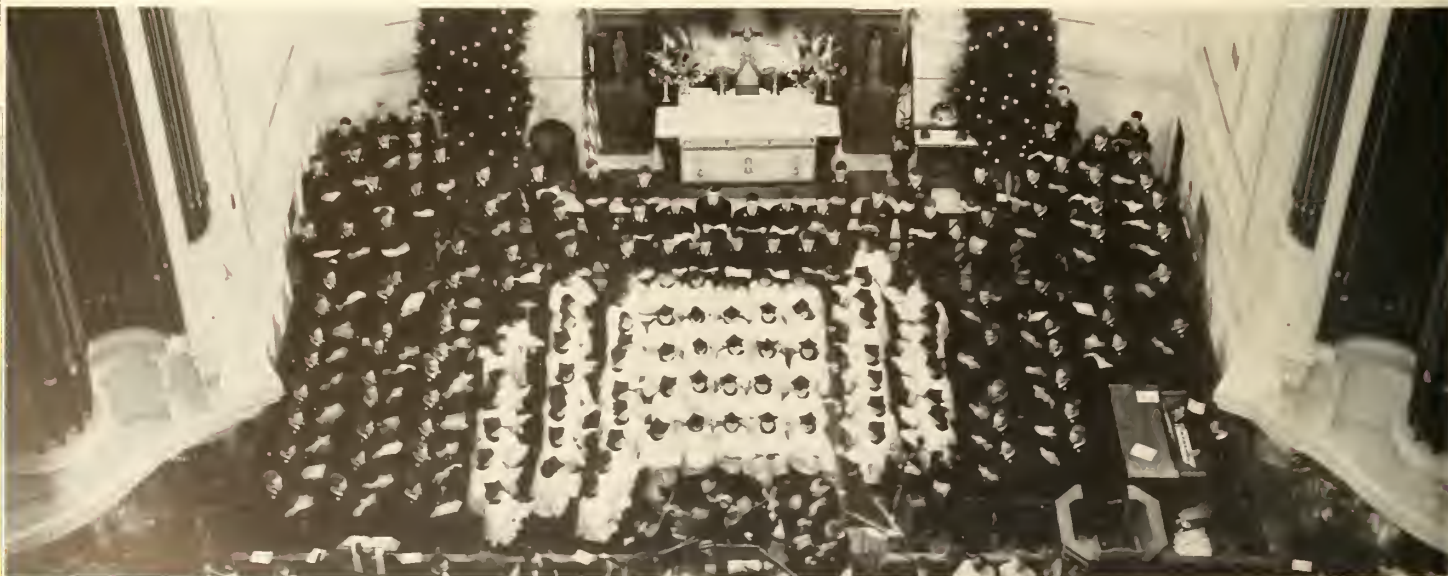
Choir

THE NAVAL ACADEMY CHOIR, under the direction of Professor Donald C. Gilley, is one of the outstanding musical organizations of the Navy. In addition to leading the musical worship at the weekly chapel service, the choir also makes several trips away from the Academy. Outstanding among these trips is the annual trip to the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.



PROF. GILLEY AND PRES. BILL HERNDON

One of the choir's yearly highlights is the annual production of Handel's "Messiah," in which the group joins with one of the choirs from a nearby women's college. The "Messiah" entails many long hours of practice in order that the performances may attain the necessarily high standards. So that the two choirs may become accustomed to singing as a unit, the men in the choir travel to the cooperating women's college for a rehearsal, and the women return the compliment. The first Academy "Messiah" was presented in 1917. Since then it has been ever growing in excellence and popularity. Two performances are generally given on the weekend of the Christmas Eve. The great number of people present is a measure of the success of the production and a reward for the efforts required to bring this masterpiece to the Academy.



Standing:

Treasurer Bill Earl, Secretaries
Emmons Woolwine and Bill St.
Lawrence, Vice-President Sam
Martin.

Seated:

President Bill Lawrence.



N-WINNERS CAN DANCE.



Varsity N Club

THE REVITALIZED "N" Club is one more reason for the sudden upsurge of Navy's athletic success in recent months. Members are selected on the basis of one accomplishment only: the winning of a varsity "N." Each weekend club officers escort promising high school athletes through the Academy grounds, thus hoping to interest them in the Naval Academy as a school and the Navy as a career. The club also offers some inducement to strive for a letter by holding several dinner-dances in the Hubbard Hall clubroom each year. The clubroom television sets and coke bars are open the year round while June Week brings the impressive awards ceremony and the cherished open air "N Dance."



Public Relations

Bottom row:
S. O. Jones, J. W. Hamilton, R. W. Smith.

Second row:
T. A. McPheeters, E. L. Valentine, A. W. Todd, R. A. Hodnett, R. J. Mille, J. F. McGrew, D. J. Kay, R. H. McGlohn, D. G. Ghysels, D. R. Higgs.

Reception Committee

First row:
W. A. Smith, C. A. Gangloff, C. W. Buzzell, B. A. Weisheit, R. W. Leuch.

Second row:
F. J. Grandfield, R. W. Hooper, W. O. Charles, W. E. Campbell.

Top row:
R. P. Inman, P. W. Utterback, J. M. Stump.



SPREADING the "good word" is the primary task of the Public Relations Committee. Ever striving to put the Academy in the public eye, they control the press boxes at all home football games and arrange all press releases to news syndicates and hometown papers.

The motto of the Reception Committee might be: "The ultimate in hospitality for every visiting team." Our reputation as hosts depends in large part on their efforts.

THE AIM of the Naval Academy Christian Association is to promote the moral tone of the Brigade. Under the leadership of the Protestant chaplains it provides appropriate speakers and musical groups at its meetings. The organization also supplies magazines for Smoke Hall and the hospital.

The Naval Academy Newman Club is one of the leading chapters of a nation-wide organization of Catholic college students. Through the efforts of Chaplain Rotrige, the club annually sponsors many cultural and social events designed to broaden the education of the Catholic midshipman.

Newman Club

Chaplain Rotrige and (l. to r.) G. T. Cullen, D. B. Hauser, F. J. Degnan, K. J. O'toole.



N. A. C. A.

Chaplain Stretch, W. J. Herndon, A. R. Barke, Chaplain Young, C. F. Reichmuth, L. W. Seagren.



House Library Committee

First row:

J. L. Butts, B. G. Pierce, R. W. Roy,
H. F. Starn, C. B. Duke, T. T. Beattie,
A. E. Church.

Second row:

J. McGavack, E. R. Doering, A. S.
Corwen, G. E. Yeager, R. J. Rehwaldt,
B. A. Weisheit, C. P. Barnes, A. Cher-
tavian.

Top row:

J. F. Hanaway, J. A. Bacon, J. G.
Alyis, J. A. Winnefeld, T. K. Carson,
P. S. Byrne, J. F. McGrew.

THEY DON'T play Glenn Miller Style; Harry James isn't blowing the bugle, but they sure keep the Brigade moving. Unless you have your own lyrics to "Number Four, followed by 2/4 stick beat" you'll never be able to sing as they play, but you'll feel their cadence in your every step. The Hellcats give that military finish to meal formations, P-rades, and football games.

Drum and Bugle Corps



To most midshipmen, the name Trident is synonymous with the *Trident Magazine*. Though the Trident Society encompasses a multitude of activities and affects every man's academy life, it is still best known for the magazine which it produces. Professional activities are the backbone of the publication, but feature stories of top quality frequently find their way between its covers. Each year the Society sponsors a Brigade-wide literary contest aimed at raising the level of USNA literary taste. Other Trident activities are on the pages to follow.



W. A. SMITH
President

*Trident
Magazine*



Seated:
Treasurer Doug Mow, President Bill Smith.

Standing:
Secretary Stephen Bobo, Vice President S. Berzon.



TRIDENT Organizations



Christmas Card Committee

Bottom row:

E. C. Peake, A. R. Phillips, W. J. Pardee.

Second row:

C. E. Diers, E. R. Doering, W. E. Campbell, J. W. Parmelee, D. B. Gordon, C. H. Tollefson, C. D. Larson, S. T. Martin, S. V. Bobo.



Reef Points

Bottom row:

J. M. Snider, E. B. Richter, L. M. Holmes.

Second row:

J. R. Devereaux, E. C. Shriver, R. A. Flood, J. Roden, M. C. Kaye, F. P. Anderson.

AT CHRISTMAS-TIDE each year countless friends of the Brigade are greeted with USNA's exclusive and original Christmas card. The Christmas Card Committee invariably comes up with a new and striking idea, whose profits often serve to bail less enterprising Trident activities out of serious financial straits.

Another Trident Society activity is the annual production of the "Plebe Bible"—Reef Points. To provide plebe answers to upperclass questions the Reef Points must be virtually a one-volume edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica complete with sea-lawyer certificate and license.

THE ART CLUB is a group of artistically inclined midshipmen, who provide cartoons and illustrations for Trident publications, and occasionally treat the "rank amateurs" to a planned exhibition.

"A home away from home" for camera enthusiasts is the Photo Club. They do with Panchromatic-X and Microdol what the Art Club does with charcoal and water color. While other guys are in the dark with their girls, these "soupermen" are in the dark with their girls' pictures.



Art Club

First row:

W. J. Pardee, D. B. Gordon,
C. H. Tollefson.

Second row:

M. A. Arnheiter, J. F. Pearson,
B. J. Sisco, L. Rogers, G. A.
Wilson, T. A. Hamil.

Photo Club

First row:

D. T. Berndt, H. P. Lewis, C. W.
Nyquist, J. L. Rough, D. J. Kay,
D. A. Griffing.

Second row:

D. Walsh, G. M. Henson, C. N.
Diesel, D. P. Hill, W. H. Wells,
S. H. Sherman, R. B. Lindsey,
C. H. Moore, F. P. Anderson,
C. G. Wheeler, II.





CHARLES RUSHING
Editor-in-Chief

The Log - '50-'51

THE YEAR 1913 was a memorable one at the Naval Academy. The Postgraduate School opened, John Paul Jones was interred in the Chapel crypt and on October 13, the first issue of the LOG was distributed in Bancroft Hall. Thirty-seven years later with the class of '51 at the helm, the bi-weekly humor magazine is recognized as one of the leading college publications in the nation.

To keep the Brigade up to date on Navy activities, the staff created the SPLINTER, a bi-weekly miniature of its parent.



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"REPORT TO THE EXPRESS OFFICE TO
PICK UP LOG'S."



MR. PAUL LOVE



Make up in action:
J. F. McGrew, B. M. Kauderer, C. F. Rushing, P. A. Lautermilch.



FRANK LIBERATO
Associate Editor



RAY COBLE
Exchange



JOHN MCGREW
Features



DAVE MANNING
Fiction

Editor-in-chief Chuck Rushing found able and willing assistance in his well chosen staff. Associate Editor Frank Liberato assumed the headaches of the EdinCh for several issues, the most notable being the popular LOG'S LOOK. Jim Valentine doubled as Associate Editor of the LOG and as Editor of the SPLINTER.



BRUCE MEADER AND BILL PARDEE



OTTO WILL
Photography

Managing Editor Paul Lauternilch; Business Manager Chuck Waespy; Sandy Winnefeld, our Grantland Rice; Bruce Meader, the poor man's Norman Rockwell; Bill Pardee, the local Varga; John McGrew, the junior Drew Pearson; and Dave Manning, our answer to the Saturday Evening Post; combined their talents to help editor Rushing navigate through a successful year.

JOHN FULLER
Music Editor



the LOG

SPLINTER

ON RETURN from summer cruise it was suggested that the LCG be published weekly. The magnitude of the proposal seemed insurmountable, but the idea of an entirely new, though perhaps smaller publication, to supplement the bi-weekly LCG was hit upon: a SPLINTER off the old LOG. The result contributed greatly to the spirit of the Brigade. Coverage of sports and extracurricular activities familiarized all Hancock with coaches, players, and outstanding midshipmen. Up to the minute news was its main forte but many outstanding features became outlets for heretofore unheeded gripes and suggestions.



JIM VALENTINE
Editor



PHIL PAHL
Associate Editor



Oh Him—He's this year's Editor.
Wait 'til you see next year's,
He's a pip.

DICK SMITH AND SAM JONES





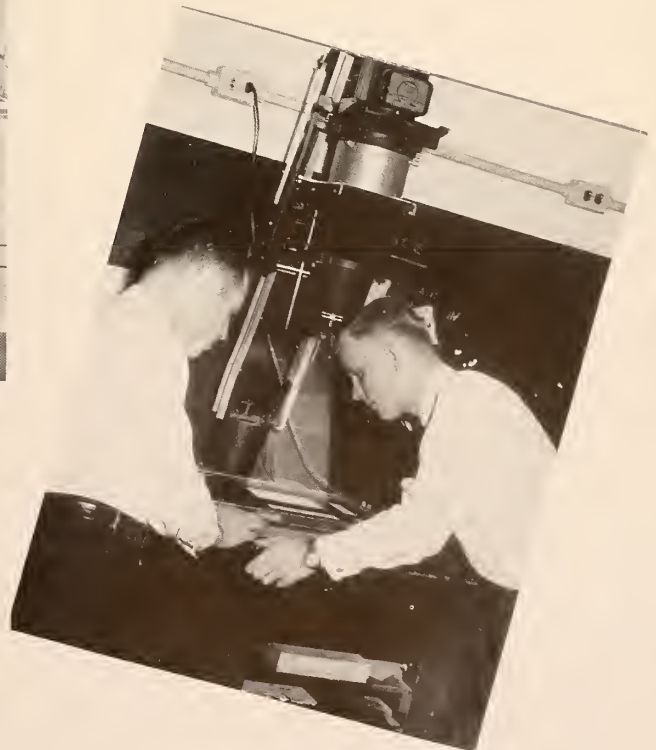
JESS OWENS
Managing Editor



DICK LYONS AND VINCE PANCIERA



Left to Right:
N. P. Carr, R. D. Conolly, J. E. Somers,
E. L. Valentine, Jr., W. W. Goldsmith.
Seated:
J. L. Owens.



D. J. KAY AND PAUL GOSLOW
Photography



NA 10

Bottom row:

L. W. Iannotti, N. M. Tollefson, R. E. Innes, R. B. Cunningham, J. S. Patterson, R. V. Childs, M. S. Shuttly, R. W. Arn.

Second row:

L. R. Hewitt, C. L. Bennett, J. D. Meehan, A. W. Platt, W. V. Miller, H. M. Burrige, F. G. Jones, D. J. Porter, T. W. Slack, K. Nelson, A. H. Moore, J. W. Brainard, C. A. E. Johnson.

Musical Clubs

THE MUSICAL CLUBS provide an outlet for those interested in musical work other than the "Helleat" variety sponsored by the Drum and Bugle Corps. Perhaps the best known and widely appreciated Musical Club is the NA-10. When the word gets around that they are going to play at a Hop, mids and drags crowd into Dahlgren Hall. Other Musical Club units are the Concert Band, the Marching Band, and the Glee Club. Club members usually work hand in hand with the other Masqueraders groups and aid immeasurably in the successful production put on by that group.



THESE ARE CLOWNS?

MAKE MINE REDEYE, DEADEYE



The MASQUERADERS Groups



Marching Band

A comparatively recent addition to our circle of musical organizations, the Marching Band, conceived only three years ago, has skyrocketed to the top. Its spectacular football game performances have brought national honors to the Academy.

Concert Band

Members of the Marching Band double in the long-established Midshipmen's Concert Band. Not exactly a long-hair outfit, they give at least one concert each year.



Drama Club



Bottom row:
H. B. Nix, Cnadr. E. B. Wallace, R. B. Kalisch.

Second row:
E. M. Chase, W. G. Cue, C. B. Olson,
D. D. Dusch, E. E. Henifin, D. L. Miller,
R. H. Kessel, T. A. Hamil.

Third row:
R. D. Jones, H. R. Kemmer, E. L. Mahngrem,
H. L. Swanson, L. A. Orsino.

Juice Gang

Bottom row:
P. A. Gallagher, C. M. Riggsbee, H. A. Benton.

Second row:
J. R. Dunbar, J. J. Carson, W. J. Coakley,
Jr., G. D. Webber, C. D. Schoonover,
D. W. Simons, F. A. Rudolph, F. R. Lock-
miller, B. C. Soderholm, F. A. Clark.

Third row:
H. G. Schaffrath, P. A. Stark, C. M. Kunstman, C. D. Martin.

EACH YEAR the Drama Club, or "Masqueraders" as it is more commonly known, presents a stage show in Mahan Auditorium. This year's production was "The Silver Whistle," starring Hank Nix and Bob Kalisch. Comedy is at its best when these amateur Eddie Foys take to the grease paint and colored lights. Even budding Carol Channings are in evidence, though every actor is a midshipman. Bancroft residents also provide the props, make-up, and electrical displays for the show. A truly all-midshipman outfit, our mask and shears friends help make the Dark Ages bearable.

Make-up Gang

Bottom row:

T. P. Stafford.

Second row:

J. A. White, D. G. Smith, J. G. Link, G. Sanford.



Stage Gang

Bottom row:

N. P. Carr, M. R. Lachowicz, D. M. Myers,
E. M. Chase.

Second row:

P. M. Kucyk, A. R. Barke, L. R. Conn, D. M.
Jackson, W. M. Zogbel, L. M. Holmes.

Property Gang

Bottom row:

R. P. Inman, B. A. Weisheit, C. T. Hutchins.

Second row:

J. N. Hall, G. E. Selz, N. A. Smith, E. R. Sey-
mour, G. R. Matais.



Radio Club

First row:

W. E. Campbell, F. M. Urban,
J. R. Farrell, T. W. Gillen, K. D.
Cordes, C. E. Moore, W. M. Trues-
dell, C. R. Greene.

Second row:

B. B. Locke, J. R. Throop, T. L.
Shuck, C. M. Joye, M. Meltzer,
J. A. Markum, W. T. Door, W. B.
Rivers, J. W. O'Donnell, J. E. May,
R. E. Robbins, C. E. Lewis.

Third row:

J. B. Richard, S. P. Houghton,
R. E. Haydon, F. E. Council, T.
Bentley, R. H. Stamm, R. B. Ed-
dington, D. C. Ferree, D. K. Cau-
ble.

Fourth row:

P. A. Petzerick, J. A. Muka, J. L.
Unger, W. B. Fletcher, J. H. Mc-
Clean, W. O. Herring.



Boat Club

First row:

R. N. Williams, W. J. Aston, D. L.
Soracco.

Second row:

R. G. Belk, P. J. Dion, J. B. Dob-
bins, G. H. B. Shaffer, W. W. von-
Christerson, C. D. McIntosh, P. A.
Smith, J. G. Akis, C. D. Billingslea,
R. P. Gould, D. J. Kay, J. M.
Stump, D. L. Black, G. P. Barney,
W. E. Campbell.

FOR THE many who have latent interests awakened by the daily academics—there is a wide range of professional clubs. Members meet to exchange ideas, investigate problems of common interest, and to hear learned papers written by fellow club members. Many of the clubs consist of a few members meeting only occasionally after class while others encompass hundreds of members and affect the daily routine of the whole brigade. They are an outlet for creative genius and help to quench our thirst for knowledge.



PROFESSIONAL Clubs

Foreign Languages Club

First row:

R. R. Pohli, J. D. Hemenway, C. D. McIntosh.

Second row:

R. G. Belk, N. W. Busse, L. Gonsalves, T. H. Beauregard, D. R. Osborn, J. Portney, C. B. Pearlston.



Foreign Relations Club

First row:

J. H. Allen, E. G. Perrin, J. D. Hemenway,
R. W. C. Pysz, J. A. Latham, R. J. Gilbert,
J. F. McGrew, E. L. Valentine, Jr.

Second row:

S. Drews, M. M. Barker, M. C. Ritz, W. M. Riggs, W. J. Hipple, J. A. Markum, Jr., D. D. Dempster, P. W. Johnson, F. S. Adair, W. P. Hughes, Jr., M. B. Roesch, A. Bress, D. C. Voelker, D. R. Osborn, J. L. Quinn, C. D. Larson, M. G. Alexander, F. J. McCarthy, C. B. Headland, D. Roe, M. A. Connally.



Engineering Clubs

First row:

D. Jarvis, R. J. Seymour, C. E. Moore.

Second row:

J. B. Moriarity, Jr., R. G. Belk, R. E. Smith, F. G. Perrin, P. W. Utterback, W. M. Truesdell, C. M. Rigsbee, N. S. Burley, A. W. Johnson, R. E. Sayre, Jr.



Chess Club

First row:

C. F. Horne, H. F. Hicks, W. W. Rothmann, J. H. Allen.

Second row:

C. E. Lewis, M. A. Ziblich, W. P. Hughes, W. J. Dougherty, D. E. Ferguson, F. E. Council, G. O. Charrier, R. M. Alvarez.



Math Club

Stamp Club

First row:

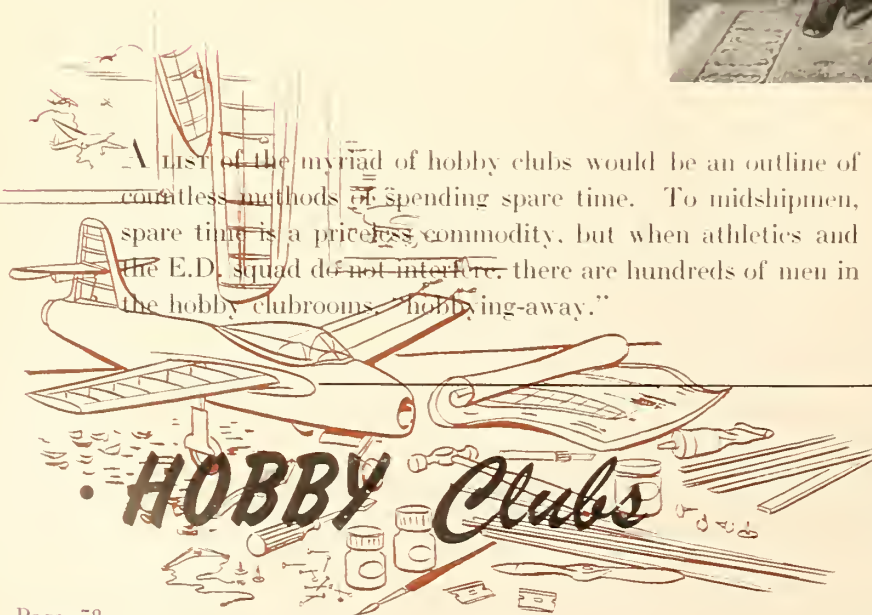
L. J. Pad, W. W. Rothmann, F. G. Hieble, R. W. Washington.

Second row:

F. G. Fagan, R. G. Shields, E. H. Jackson, R. C. Hanford, J. M. Johnston, D. D. Dempster, H. W. Bergbaur, A. D. Jesser.



A list of the myriad of hobby clubs would be an outline of countless methods of spending spare time. To midshipmen, spare time is a priceless commodity, but when athletics and the E.D. squad do not interfere, there are hundreds of men in the hobby clubrooms, "hobbying-away."



Model Club

First row:

C. L. Bassett, D. P. Kinney, H. L. Baulch.

Second row:

E. P. Woodworth, E. H. Jackson, D. F. Mitchell,
C. D. Schoonover, R. Dean.



Sound Unit

First row:

N. S. Young, J. D. Brown, J. W. Ingram.

Second row:

R. O. Beat, W. B. Miles, P. D. Sierer, W. B. Smith,
Jr., A. Doty, W. J. Quirk, D. L. Cooke, E. E. Sheeley.



Movie Gang

First row:

N. S. Young, J. W. Ingram, J. D. Brown.

Second row:

E. E. Sheeley, P. D. Sierer, W. B. Smith, W. B. Miles,
A. Doty, D. L. Cooke, W. J. Quirk, R. O. Beat.

WRNV

First row:

C. M. Cantrell, D. P. Watkins, R. H. Kassel, N. S. Burley, T. A. McCreless, Jr., J. W. Ingram, N. S. Young, J. D. Brown, P. H. Gallagher, C. M. Kunstmann, R. O. Beat, C. R. Greene, J. R. Buchanan.

Second row:

C. B. Hunt, W. Boiko, J. J. Gish, F. G. Nelson, P. D. Sierer, W. B. Smith, W. J. Quirk, R. D. Conolly, D. L. Cooke, R. S. Spencer, C. D. Martin, R. C. Soderholm, J. W. Havicon.

Third row:

E. T. Smith, W. H. Croom, R. W. Ruggles, W. B. Miles, O. P. Seale, B. F. Murphy, J. A. Ferguson, D. W. Simons, A. Doty, H. A. Benton, F. A. Rudolph, Jr.

Fourth row:

F. A. Mann, G. B. Parks, W. B. Farrar, J. J. Carson, G. A. Trevors, G. W. Webber, S. C. Ager, E. E. Sheeley, M. D. Kirkpatrick, J. L. Link, W. J. Lane, R. H. Taylor.





SILVER-TONGUED ORATORS

Seated:

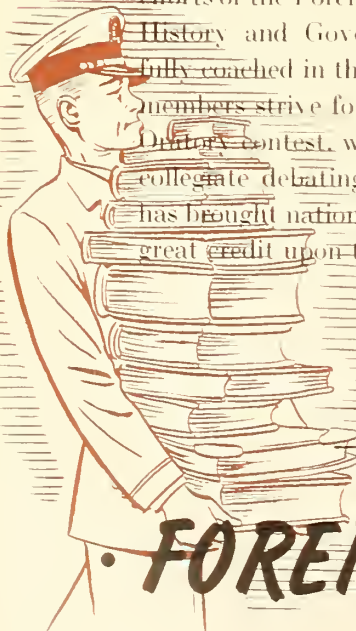
C. D. MIDDLETON, J. D. HEMCHWAY, C. C. WHITENER.

Standing:

N. W. BUSSE, R. G. BELK, S. K. OKE, L. K. HEDDINGER, J. W. GOTTESMAN, M. A. ARSHETER, K. J. SCHLAGHECK, R. E. ADLER.



STRANGE as it may seem to many of us, there are some people who enjoy speaking in public so much that all of their spare time is directed to that end. Through a combination of the efforts of the Forensic Activity and the Department of English, History and Government, interested midshipmen are carefully coached in the art of public speaking and debate. Many members strive for the honors offered in the Naval Academy Oratory contest, while others represent the Academy in intercollegiate debating contests. On many occasions the group has brought national honors to Navy, and has always reflected great credit upon the Brigade.



• FORENSICS



Fall -

Winter

SPORTS

Varsity FOOTBALL



COACH EDDIE ERDELATZ

Coaching staff: Ben Martin, Eddie Erdelatz, Len Eshmont, Don Clark

NAVY opened its gridiron season against Maryland in their first meeting since 1934. The middies fought hard, and the Maryland boys knew they had played a ball game when it was all over. Behind, 21-0, at the half, our boys bounced back to outscore the Terps in the second half, but it wasn't enough to overcome the deficit. The final score was 35-21.

The next game found us on the short end of a 22-0 score suffered at the hands of Northwestern. Our inexperienced youngsters were beginning to come around, but the wildcats, led by Don Stonesifer and Rich Athan, were just a little too much.



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1st row: McDonald, Pertel, Drew, Hauff, Zastrow, Bakke, Bannerman, Powers, Sieber, Gragg, Gurski

2nd row: Cdr. Dornin, McGowan, Adorney, Lowell, Denfeld, Steele, Brady, Vine, Tetrault, Owens, Hunt, Coach Erdelatz

3rd row: Wilner, Treadwell, Carson, Dumont, Fischer, Kukowski, Kane, Leahy, Franco, Cameron, Sundry

4th row: Bryson, Sorrentino, Stein, Gambke, Wilson, Baldringer, Etchison, Parker, Davis, Botula, Woolwine



ZUG ZASTROW



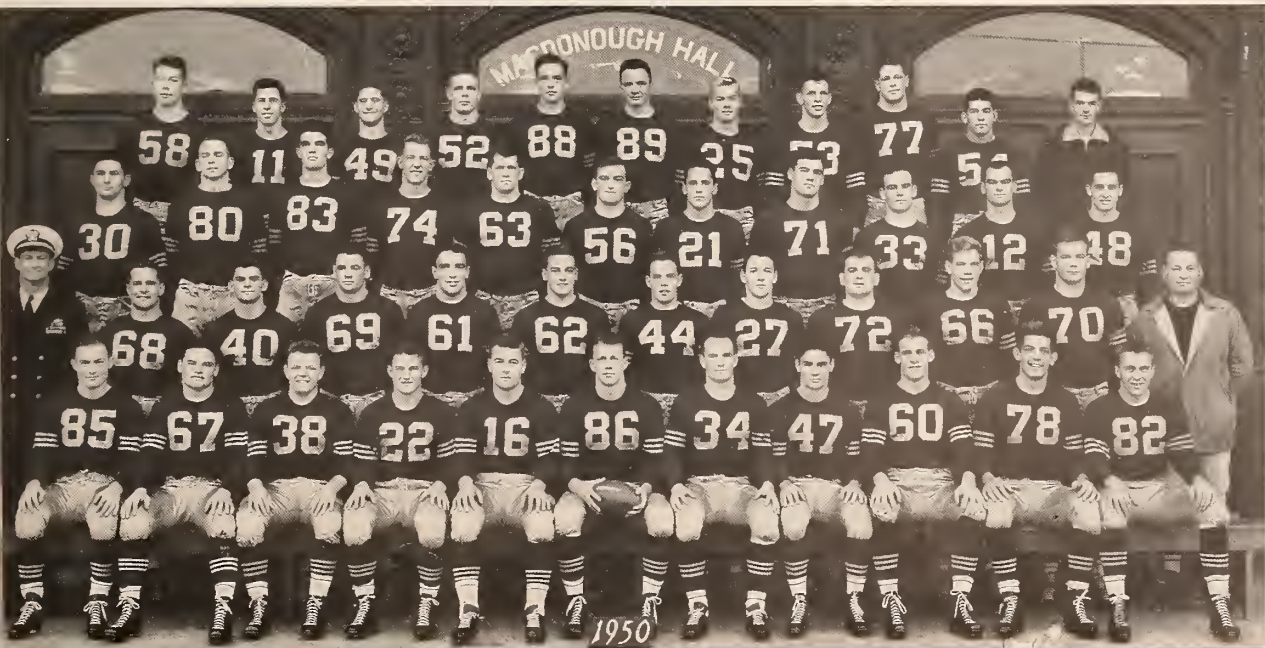
GIVE ME THE BALL



CAPTAIN TOM BAAKE

Princeton, which later was awarded the Lambert Trophy for football supremacy in the East, barely escaped us in our next encounter. We led at the half, 14-7, but the Tigers, led by Jack Davison, who set up and scored the winning touch-down, were able to squeeze by, 20-14. Bill Powers was the Navy standout, with his 55-yard punt return setting up the middies' second score.

Our boys jumped in the win column the following week with a convincing 27-14 win over So. California. Most of the credit for the victory was conceded to the line men. Zastrow and Drew stood out, Zug scoring twice while Rog kicked two field goals.



Although registering 21 first downs to Penn's 4, the middies dropped the game, 30-7, before 60,000 fans at Franklin Field. We were able to do just about everything but cross the Quaker's goal. Frank Hauff scored our lone marker.

Navy lost a heartbreaker to Notre Dame at Cleveland, 19-10. The Fighting Irish had to come from behind twice to win. The game was played in a steady downpour.



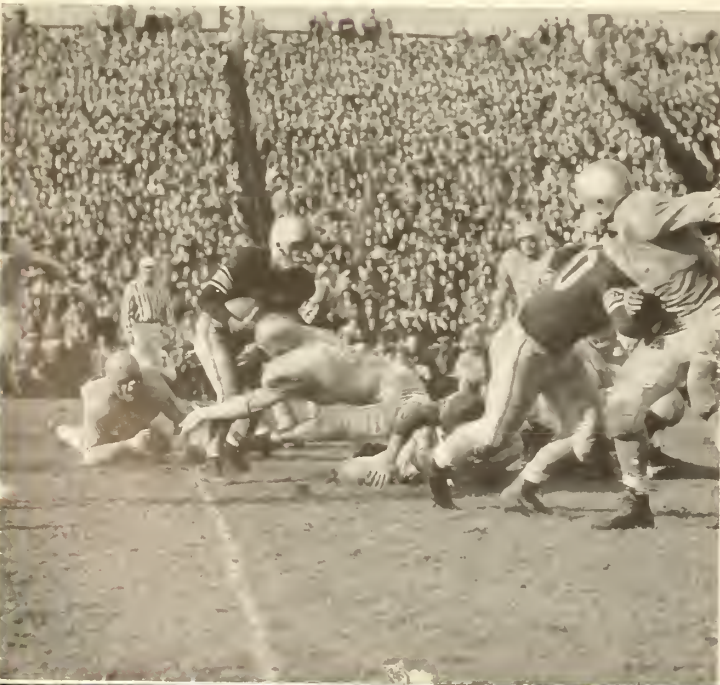
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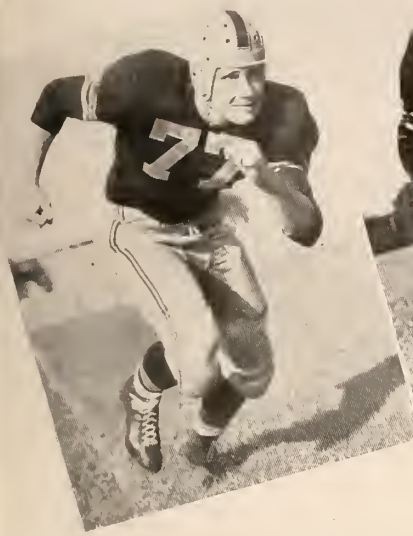


GO, WILLIE!



WHERE'S THE HOLE?

FRITZ DAVIS



MOOSE TETRAULT



DAVE FISCHER



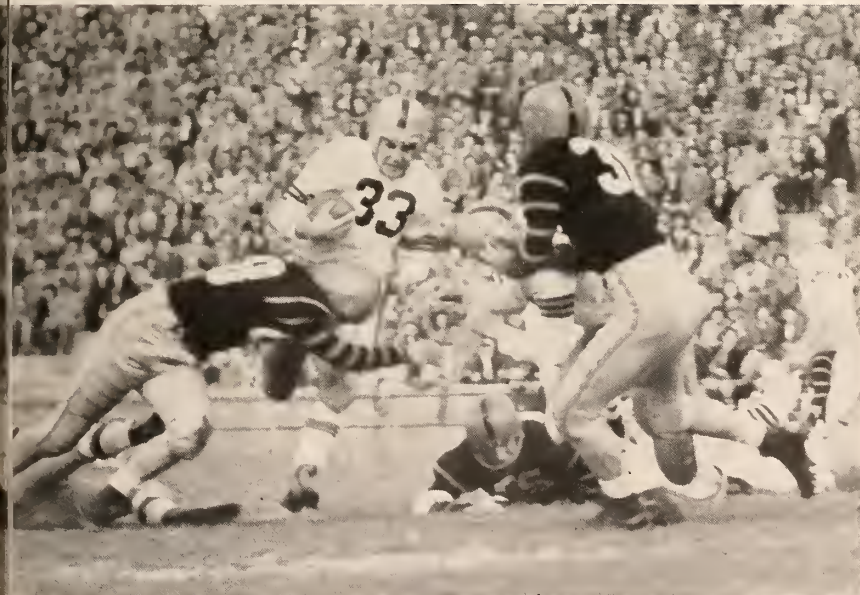
JIM HUNT

The Green Wave of Tulane handed us our most bruising defeat of the season, 27-0. The boys from New Orleans couldn't do a thing wrong and that was that!

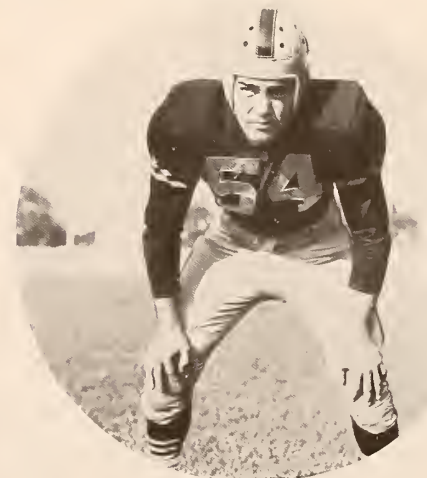
Zastrow, Bannerman, and Hauff led Navy to 29-7 victory at the expense of Columbia. We scored two touchdowns in the final 8 seconds.



COWROY POWERS



OUTNUMBERED



BERNIE BOTULA

BEAT ARMY!

BEFORE 102,000 fans, including President Truman, a fighting Navy team that refused to accept defeat, rocked the heavily favored Army squad back on its heels, 14 to 2. The West Pointers were able to chalk up but one first down during the first half, and only five throughout the entire game. Time and again the Black Knights found themselves deep in our territory but always the Blue line rose up and toppled the threat. It was the first cadet loss in 28 games. Until this contest, the Army machine had scored at least one touchdown in every game since 1916.



ON TO BALTIMORE!



The Annapolis Story...





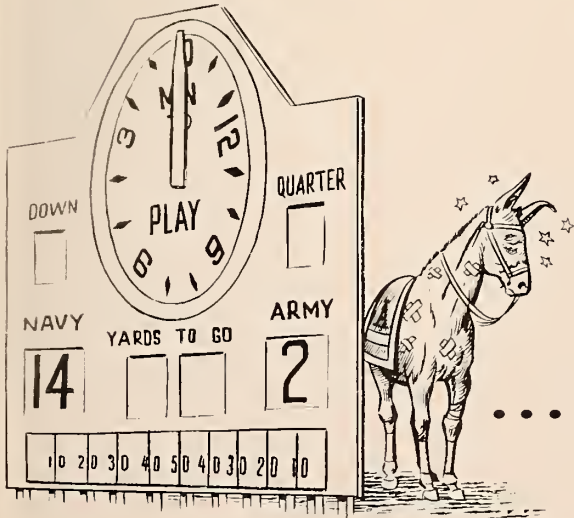
... THE BRIGADE OF MIDSHPMEN



OUR MR. T

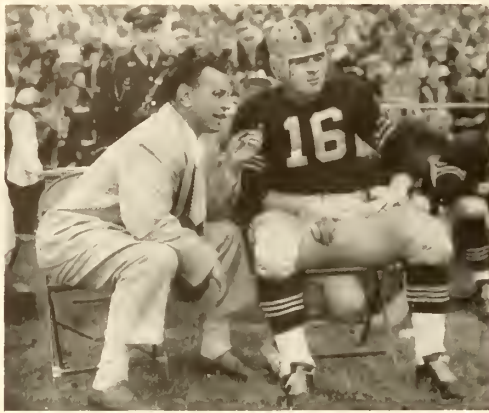


THE BRAY OF THE WHAT?



GOOD LUCK





COMMAND DECISION



UNDERWAY

SPORTY FOR MORE



FRANKIE HAUFF

WE SCORED two quick touchdowns in the second period and then settled back to ward off, effectively, every cadet attack. After Bob McDonald recovered Al Pollard's fumble on the enemy 27, our boys drove to the 7 where Zastrow found a gaping hole in the center of the Army line and scored standing up. With twenty seconds left in the half, Zastrow passed to end Jim Baldinger, who made an impossible catch in the end zone, for our final score. Roger Drew added the placement to both scores.



INJURY
INSULT



THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME



ACE TREADWELL



JIM BALDINGER



JIM BRYSON



BILL STEELE

150-Pound FOOTBALL

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THE 150's came back this year to win their fourth Eastern Intercollegiate Championship and another perfect record. They lost it last year to Villanova for the first time since lightweight football became an intercollegiate sport in 1946.

The mighty mites opened their 1950 season by knocking off last year's champions, 49-12, and on successive Saturdays: Penn, Princeton, and Rutgers with as much ease. They finished the five-game season by routing Columbia, 50-2.

The running attack was again sparked by Tom Cotton, but there were also new faces in the "mites'" backfield. Frank Scolpino of the '49 Varsity and quarterback Bill Robin-



CAPTAIN BILL THOMAS



COACH BUSSE AND
MANAGER FRENCH



STARTED . . .

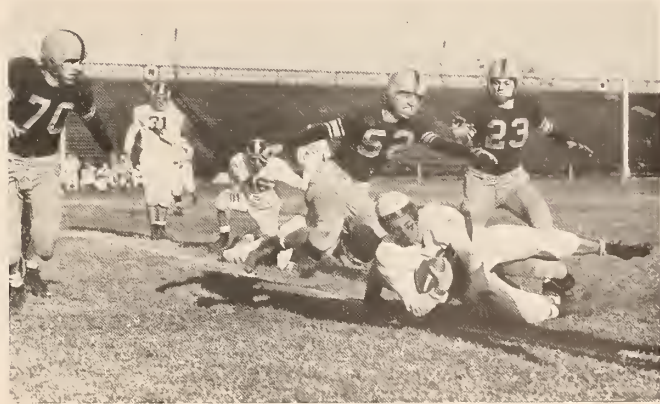
AND STOPPED



1st row: Earl, Cdr. Soballe, Whitaker, Austin, Bartholomew, Brown, Thomas, Knutson, Martin, Kollmorgen, Carbone, Lt. (jg) Hume, Lt. Knox, Coach Busse.
 2nd row: Nein, Gooding, Burgin, Bowser, Morris, Rivers, Boggs, Mathis, Dolan, Schultz, Williams, Sims, Shiver, Manager French.
 3rd row: Robinson, Newnhan, Smith, Degnan, Starnes, Bright, Lucas, Mitchell, Donnelly, Thomas, Peters, Carson, Cotten, Shipley.
 4th row: Foster, Rollins, Dixon, Mercier, Nachtrab, Foley, Nelson, Hammore, Snouse, Strange, Muench, Scolpino, Harris, Gingham.



COACH EARL'S AFTERNOON DIP



HOLDING THE LINE

son up from the plebes, earned starting berths. The offensive line was made up entirely of veterans with such regulars as captain Bill Thomas and Jim Brown at guards and Bob Whitaker at end, playing their third and last year for Navy.

The defensive team was stronger than ever, and also made up entirely of veterans. Paul Martin and Don Knutson, the punter and extra-point specialist, respectively, also turned in good records for their last season with the 150's.

Coach Busse's boys will be hurt by graduation losses, but there will be plenty of talent from the youngsters and second class with which to rebuild the team.

... LIKE TENPINS



SOCCER

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DESPITE his relatively inexperienced team, Coach Glenn Warner taught his boys entirely new tactics for the 1950 season. Discarding the characteristic American man-for-man play, the Navy booters left the defense work to the two full-backs and the center full, which left the rest of the team very much on the offensive. The soccer schedule easily matched the murderous football schedule, but the team faced Army with a string of six victories against three defeats and each of these three had been by a one-point margin. Army, with its finest team in years finally eked out a 1-3 victory in a second overtime period.



MANAGER HOWARD AND COACH WARNER



NO CHORINE KICK

TOM BOYCE



LOOKS GOOD

WARREN BETHMAN

GEORGE MUELLER





- 1st row:* Blew, Silestrini, Fouzan, Cochrane, Wroth, Craven, Busse, McKeown, Olsen, Jayne, Boyce
- 2nd row:* Warner, Carter, Lyon, Cherry, Kampe, Thompson, Michaels, Bucknell, Gilman, Kloepping, Lcdr. Lazenby
- 3rd row:* Blanchard, Gamber, Pickett, Kraft, Williams, Hemenway, Feaga, Carman, Scheu, Giest
- 4th row:* McInerney, Foley, Melesko, Stiller, Dixon, Mueller, Rothmann, McCutcheon, Howard

The '50 season saw a predominantly first-class team chasing the leather to and fro. John Hemenway and George Mueller were at full. Warren Rothmann, Paul Olsen and Captain Willie Craven halves, and linemen Ozzie Fourzan, Johnny Cochrane, and Tom Boyce. Underclass included Gordan Jayne and John McKeown in the line and Rex Pickett in the goal. Substitutes, too, saw their share of action during the injury-ridden season.



USING HIS HEAD

IF LOOKS COULD SCORE

CAPTAIN WILLIE CRAVEN

CROSS COUNTRY

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THE 1950 varsity cross-country team came up with an improved squad which bettered the preceding year's record by finishing with three victories and two defeats in dual competition. They trailed Army in the Heptagonal championships.

After dropping the opening contest to a conditioned Maryland team, the harriers downed Villanova. The next Saturday Captain Tommy Trout, Pat Tacke, and Charlie Cooke led the Midshipmen to an upset victory over St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, breaking their five-year streak of 27 straight wins, 27-31. The University of Pennsylvania slipped by the Navy men with a heartbreaking 27-28 win.

In the finale with Duke, the first four places and the meet went to Navy.

At the Heps, Navy was eclipsed by Army's powerful team.



NO COMPETITION



COACH THOMPSON AND
CAPTAIN TOM TROUT



- 1st row: Locke, Carius, Bowling, Trout, Cooke, Bridgman, Hoffman
- 2nd row: Coach Thompson, Poderin, O'Grady, Lewis, Falgoust, Greene, Hicks, Cdr. Dwyer
- 3rd row: Shuck, Head, Julian, Wise, Watson, Laufman, Eckert, Manager Eisele



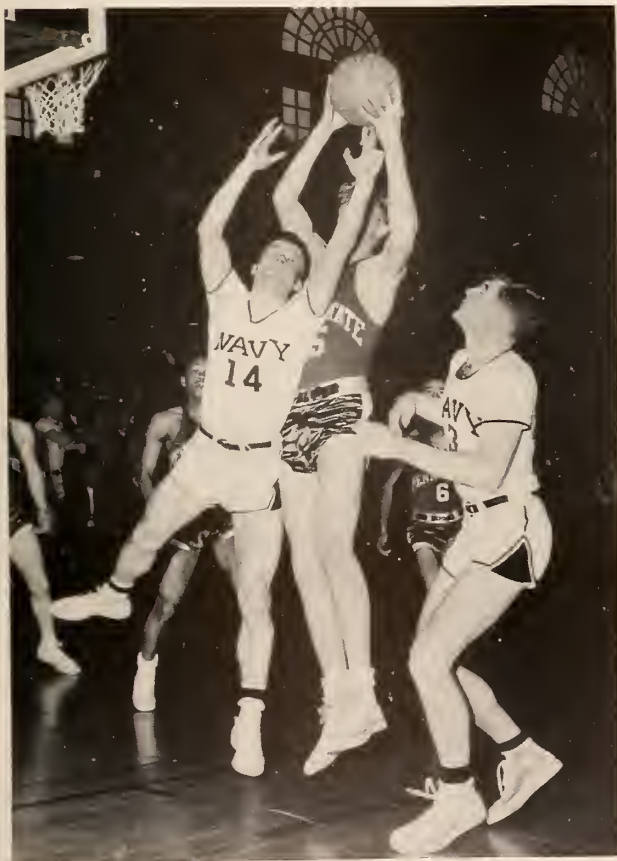


CAPTAIN JOE FITZPATRICK

THE BLUE AND GOLD cagers climaxed the 1951 season with a hard-fought 61-58 victory over a stubborn Army team. Coach Ben Carnevale's squad amassed 16 wins while losing 6 contests, the best record for a Navy squad in the past four seasons.

The basketball team opened strong with consecutive wins over Virginia, Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland Teachers, Harvard and Rutgers, prior to Christmas leave.

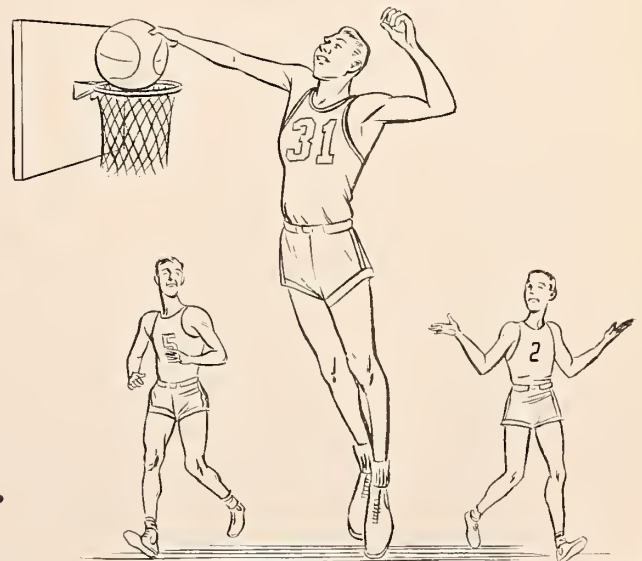
During the Christmas holidays Coach Carnevale and crew of twelve players traveled to Raleigh, North Carolina,



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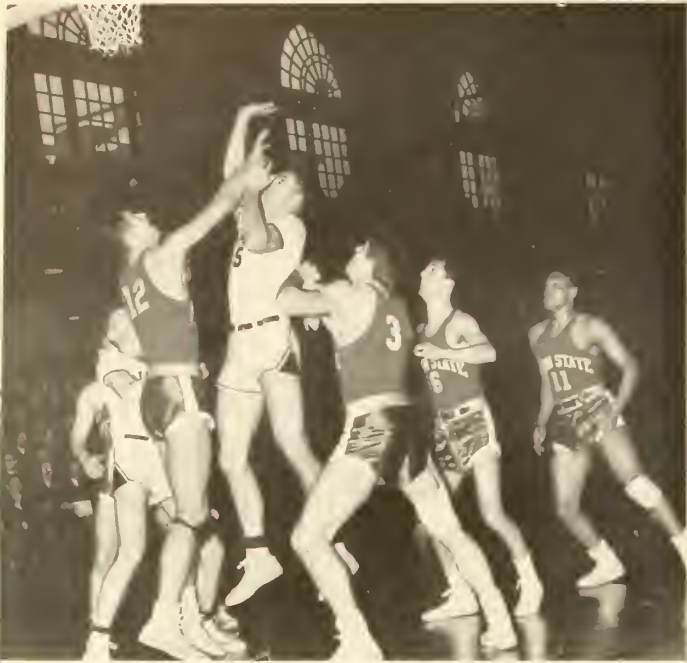
THE OLD WILSON TRY



BASKETBALL

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WILLIE GETS TWO



COACH BEN CARNEVALE

1st row: Coach Carnevale, Wilson, McDonough, Fitzpatrick, Corrigan, Mullaney, Cdr. Loughlin
 2nd row: Cap't. Spears, Van Scoyoc, Bray, Crockett, Trainer Riggs, McVey, Smith, Nein, Manager Shaver
 3rd row: Williams, Kniss, Cramer, Frohlinger, Davis



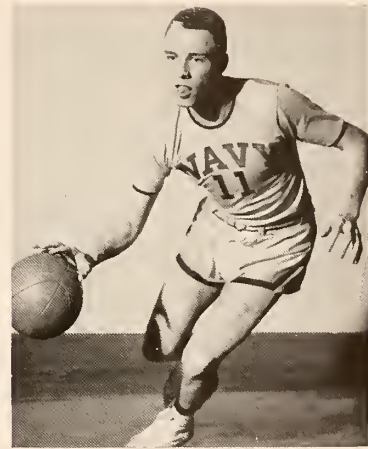
MC DONOUGH IN THE AIR

TEAMWORK

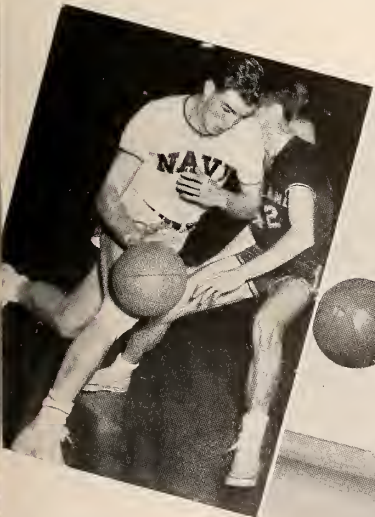


for play in the Dixie Classic Tournament. After a first-round victory over North Carolina, Navy dropped a 63-59 game to a sophomore studded Colgate quintet. However, the squad quickly regained their poise to trounce Wake Forest and capture third place.

Following a win over George Washington, Navy fell victim to Princeton on the latter's home court. Other games saw heartbreaking losses by three- and four-point margins to Penn



DAVE MULLANEY

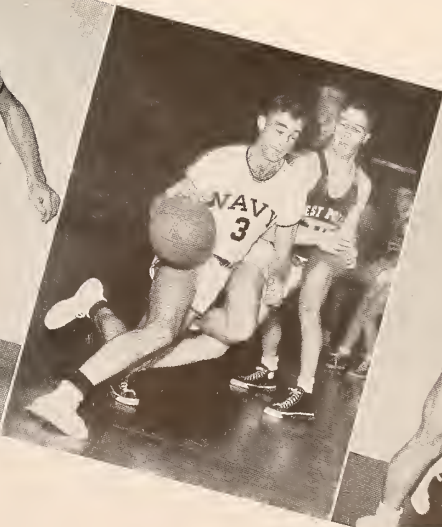


WILLIE WILSON



JOE BRAY

CHET McDONOUGH



PAT CORRIGAN





OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT



NO TWO BODIES . . .



THIS CLOSE ALL OF THE WAY

State, Georgetown and Pennsylvania as well as wins over traditional rivals such as Maryland, American University, and Pittsburgh among others.

Against the highly touted Duke Blue Devils, Navy gave as scintillating a performance as has ever been witnessed on the Dahlgren Hall court. The blinding fast break, quick cuts under the hoop, and stellar defensive play resulted in a 85-60 victory over All-American Dick Groat and his running mates.

Playing in New York City, Columbia University, undefeated in seasonal play, humbled Navy 87-62. Navy closed the season with a victory over their arch rivals from the banks of the Hudson. With never more than five points separating

the two teams the 5,000 spectators were thrilled to the final whistle.

Center Bill Wilson notched two records. In three seasons of varsity play he scored 827 points erasing the seventeen-year-old mark of 621 counters. He also broke his own record of individual high for one season by tallying 330 points as compared to 257 he scored the previous season.

The 1951 campaign was the last for Wilson, Captain Joe Fitzpatrick, Dave Mullaney, captain of the 1950 aggregation, Chet McDonough, Pat Corrigan, and Joe Bray. As plebes they won fourteen straight and were the backbone of the varsity squad for three seasons.

With a record of 16-6 and an N* the basketball quintet was a representative of which the Brigade could justly be proud.



FLYING HIGH OVER WEST POINT



MIGHT AS WELL BE COMFORTABLE

IT'S HARDER THIS WAY



Varsity GYM

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THE GYMNASTICS team was one of the finest ever produced at the Naval Academy. Paced by Hal Lewis, the team rolled up nine victories, losing only to Army who thereby copped the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship.

Team captain Pat Burke and Stan Nall, rope climbers, placed in every meet. Nall set a new Naval Academy record as well as tying last year's Eastern Intercollegiate record for the rope climb in 3.5 seconds.

Fritz Graf tumbled his way to the top in the Eastern finals this year to account for one of Navy's three individual championships. The other two, high bar and flying rings, were captured by Hal Lewis, who was also runner up for the All-Around championship. Don Beck placed second on the high bar.

Coaches Chet Philips and John Rammacher worked diligently to produce one of the outstanding teams in the country.



COACH PHILIPS



CAPTAIN PAT BURKE

DON BECK ON THE HIGH BAR



CHAMPION HAL LEWIS



FRITZ GRAF



MIKE QUARTARARO



STAN NALL

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1st row: Buzzell, Dean, Crews, Nall, Burke, Laramore, Crandall, Beck, Cdr. Dixon

2nd row: Quartararo, Chambers, Munson, Graf, McNeely, Crater, Wiseman

3rd row: Coach Phillips, Lewis, Greeley, Trueblood, Kubal, Eggert, Munson, J. Coach Rammacher



WITH a new coach and with a squad which was predominantly Youngster, this was a year of building for the swimmers. Coach John Higgins, former All-American and Olympic star at Ohio State, led the Nators to five wins in their first six starts as they lost only to mighty Yale, the nation's best. The next three meets were all on the road and the swimmers ran into tough sledding as Dartmouth, Harvard, and Rutgers won in their home pools. The boys worked tirelessly in the Natatorium to prepare for the Army meet and lost out by a narrow five-point margin, 10-35.

Captain Boots Johnson was the outstanding performer and was undefeated in dual competition. He set a new Pool record for the 200-yard backstroke; time 2:17.8 and a new Naval Academy record of 2:17.4 at West Point.

Varsity SWIMMING

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- 1st row: Peters, Miles, D. Johnson, Davies, B. Johnson, Gleason, Turnage, Bird, Rindahl
- 2nd row: Frier, Rogers, Strehlow, Stothard, Gilchrist, Banks, Shillinger, Vandersluis
- 3rd row: Maxwell, Ramsey, Tuzo, Davis, Wilson, Andrews, Boyd, Chesky
- 4th row: Martin, Coach Warner, Cdr. Stevens, Coach Higgins, Lcdr. Robinson, Burr

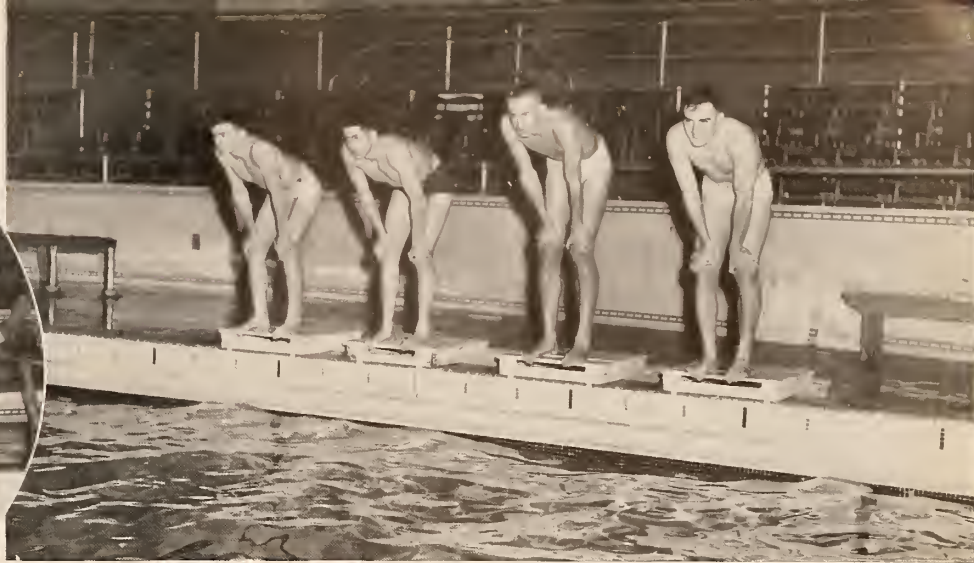


CAPTAIN BOOTS JOHNSON
COACH HIGGINS





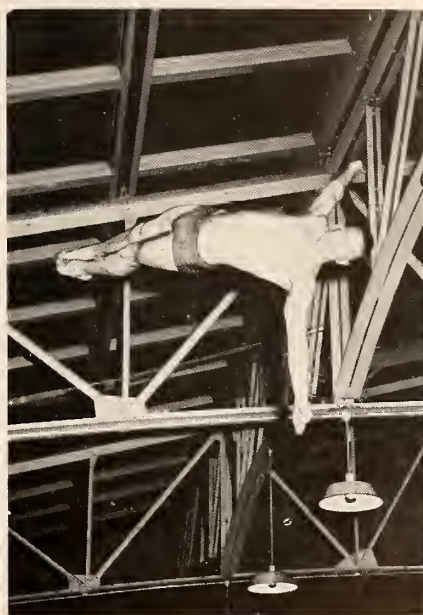
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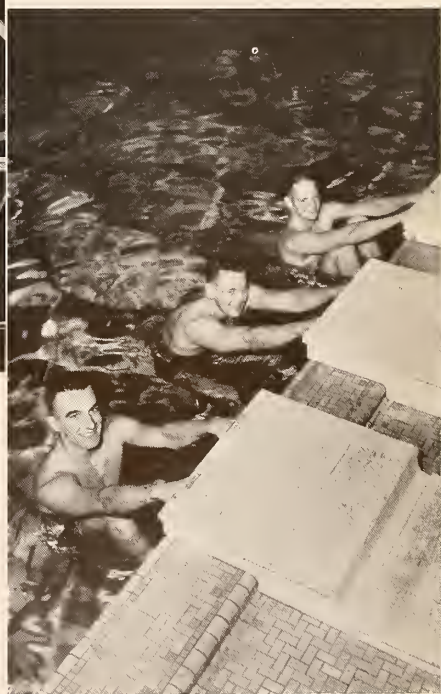
POISED FOR ACTION



SPRINTERS



POOCHY DAVIES



TAKE YOUR MARK!



DIVING COACH AND CORPS



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1st row: Cdr. Gallagher, Couch Kitt, Sutley, Neff, Parker, Gregory, Scolpino, Holloway, Thompson, Thomas, Hunt, Coach Swartz, Ledr. King
 2nd row: Trainer Fallon, Evans, Daniels, Harvey, Armstrong, Tolman, Lucas, Godek, Brook, Lt. Henson
 3rd row: Bachman, Hunt, Heering, Mumford, Parker, Kuntson, Wise, Manager Nunnely

WRESTLING

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IN FACING the best competition in the East, the Navy team proved its mettle on the intercollegiate mat once again. Coaches Ray Swartz and Carl Kitt were the guiding lights during those hours of practicing to develop speed and deception, to say nothing of all important conditioning, which paid off in a 6-2 record.

With wins over Washington and Lee, Maryland, North Carolina, Princeton, Cornell, and the University of Virginia, the team lost only to Rutgers and Penna State.

Don Thomas, undefeated at 165 pounds, went on to compete in the Easterns and ICIA championships. First classmen Neff, wrestling in the 130-pound class, Holloway at 157, Thompson, a 175-pounder, and Hunt, in the heavyweight division, performed notably in this their last year of competition.

Captain Bob Sutley, Gregory, Evans, Scolpino, Wise, Daniels and Godek rounded out the squad which added another enviable record for Navy wrestling.



COACH SWARTZ



HUNT IN CONTROL



DICK NEFF

DON THOMAS



PRETZEL HOLLOWAY



BILL HARVEY



THOMPSON WORKING HIM OVER

CAPTAIN BOB SUTLEY



A LITTLE MORE

Varsity FENCING

HIGHLIGHTED by a spectacular 15-12 win over the Columbia Lions the team had a very successful season. Returning veterans Paul Utterback, Harris Wood, Sandy Winnefeld and captain Jerry Stuart, teamed with newcomers Zimolzak, Lykes, Pardee. Smith and Gorski to give Coach Fiems the strength he needed to fashion those winning margins.

With a second team almost at a par with the first the regulars were kept on their toes by regularly scheduled fence-offs. The foil team showed vast improvement this year. Epee, Navy's traditionally strong weapon, lived up to expectations with veteran Paul Utterback pointing the way. Although a slow starter the sabre squad came through when the points were most needed.



CAPTAIN JERRY STUART AND COACH FIEMS



EPEE CHAMPS



1st row: Johnson, Gorski, Wood, Pardee, Stuart, Utterback, Winnefeld, Cap't. Steer

2nd row: Coach Deladrier, Dropman, Meltzer, Smith, Lykes, Olson, Coach Fiems

3rd row: Zimolzak, Barry, Leavitt, Seidel, Paulsen, Hiller



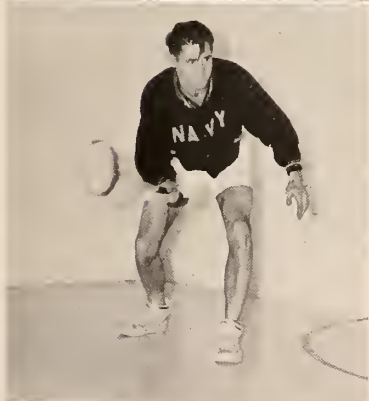
SQUASH



HANK GOELZER
JOHN MCGAVACK
BILL ST. LAWRENCE



1st row: McGavack, Goelzer, Haynsworth, Henneberger, Pahl
2nd row: Welch, Organ, Stride, Huffner, Yoran
3rd row: Zoehrer, Lcdr. Potter, Bottomly, Carson, Cap't. Williams



CAPTAIN DON HAYNSWORTH AND COACH POTTER

THE SQUASH season ended with Navy's team boasting one of the best competitive records in years. From the seven scheduled intercollegiate matches, the racquetmen scored successive victories over their first five opponents and ended their season by dropping close decisions to Yale and Army.

The team was sparked this year by the outstanding playing of team captain Don Haynsworth, Hank Goelzer, John McGavack, Phil Pahl, and Jim Organ.

Through the efforts of Admiral H. W. Hill, the Academy acquired twelve new squash courts that were sorely needed to meet the demand brought about by the sport's ever-increasing popularity.

Ably and energetically coaching the team, Lcdr. Potter, more than any other single person, was responsible for this year's successful season.



RIFLE

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1st row: Coach Branzell, Holmes, Enquist, Woolwine, Hilgartner, Col. Booth

2nd row: Manger Kuffel, Fellows, Ford, Darrell, Bornstein, McNeuey, Manger



CAPTAIN WOOLWINE AND COACH BRANZELL

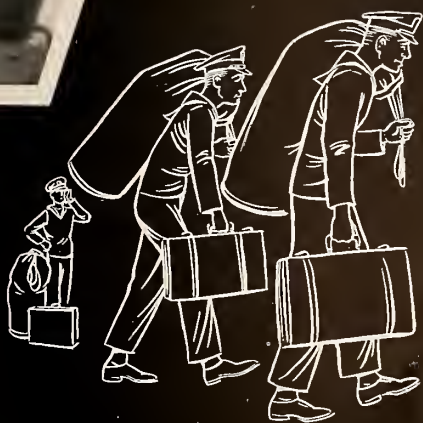
The varsity rifle team, captained by Emmons Woolwine, completed a highly successful season with a record of six wins and three losses. Navy, touted as one of the best teams in the East, outfired squads from Fordham, Georgetown, George Washington, V. M. I., and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. The three matches dropped were to teams from N. Y. U., Maryland, and Army.

The high point of the season was at the District of Columbia Open Championships where Navy grabbed third place out of a field of thirty-two teams, heading, among others, Maryland University, to whom a previous match had been lost.

NO SPECTATOR SPORT

GILLESPIE FIRING PRONE

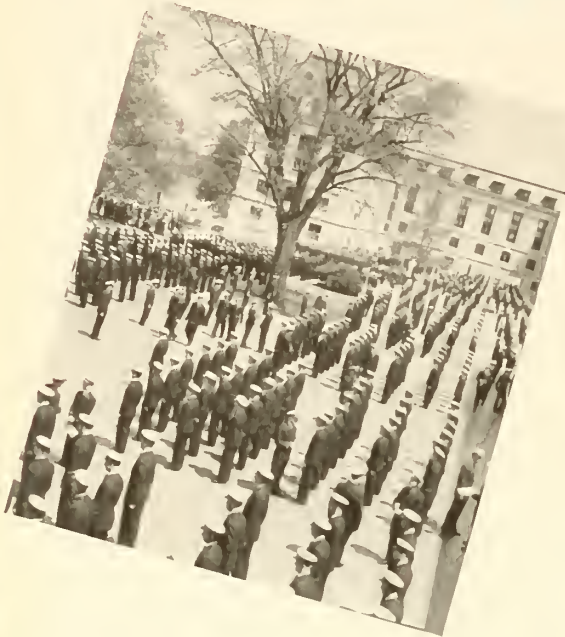




CLASS HISTORY

PLEBE YEAR.

.....Rates



WHERE'S THE 3RD PLATOON?

FOURTH CLASS DON'T HAVE RIGHT OF WAY!

ALL THIS AND EAT TOO?

Academic year . . . that first formation . . . shoes? . . . hat? . . . where? . . . At the chow table . . . yes sir! . . . Podunk, sir? . . . I'll find out, sir . . . radar? . . . kill it, sir? . . . but sir! March . . . march . . . march, class . . . you don't rate it . . . you rate it . . . square that corner, mister . . . Detail halt! . . . P-rades . . . nineteen men absent? . . . how does he know? Forty-eight men absent? . . . what a coincidence . . . or is it? Ah . . . the end! . . . What? . . . Who? . . . Caldwell? Decatur? Dorsey? Israel? Sommers? Wadsworth? Aye, aye, sir . . . at release? March . . . march . . . march . . .





Beat California! . . . tough luck . . . beat Columbia! PT . . . calisthenics . . . must use pap sheet . . . swimming . . . out of shape . . . boxing . . . wrestling . . . my aching back! Duke in Baltimore-liberty! Clifton Park to stadium . . . count the steps! Charles Street . . . East Baltimore . . . Back to the Severn . . . more corners . . . reveille . . . turn off that bell! . . . All turned out, sir! . . . Room inspections . . . but sir! . . . I didn't mean it, sir! . . . walk-run . . . butts manual . . . a win over Cornell, away . . . we carry on . . . hooray! More P-rades . . . more marching . . . more PT . . . more reveilles. Fifty days till leave sir!



FIRST OF A LONG SERIES OF TESTS

PICTURES MAKE LIFE EASIER



ALMOST ALL TURNED OUT, SIR!





TYPICAL AFTERNOON AND . . .
TYPICAL EVENING. SANS DRAGS

Penn . . . Notre Dame . . . Georgia Tech in Baltimore again . . . those busses . . . phew! Concerts break the monotony . . . another Saturday watch . . . there goes my liberty! Gosh! When are we going to see Navy win? . . . Penn State . . . more East Baltimore Street . . . there's nothing like the girl back home . . . Dear Folks, I'm in charge of room this week . . . Hey! There's Doc Snyder . . . give me a mint will ya Doc? . . . he's great! . . . Beat Army! . . . Carry on! . . . Yea Teau! . . . Remember 1916? . . . Get 'em again . . . Army remembered too . . . ough! Oh well, Philly treated us nice.



BEGINNING OF A LONG FRIENDSHIP



HOLIDAY FROM ACADEMICS



GROUP 20, BT. BEGIN THE TEST



TECUMSEH DOFFS WARPAINT

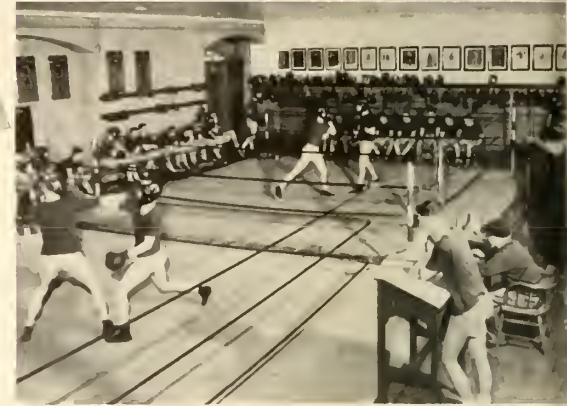
Tecumseh gets his face washed . . . we plan for next year . . . Twenty days till leave! . . . There will be a fourth class blinker drill tonight . . . dot-dash, dash-dot . . . are they training officers or signalmen? The first of those Maryland winters . . . leave gets closer now . . . cruise will be to the Mediterranean! . . . Dates are made for leave . . . Dear John . . . Oh no! . . . That day is even closer.

THE FIRST FOR SOME CALIFORNIANS





LOOK AND LISTEN, BUT DON'T TOUCH



O.K., MIX IT UP!

JUST A LITTLE AROUND THE EDGES!



THE FIRST INDICATIONS



Plebe Christmas



PROF GILLEY'S CAROLING

Christmas cards for sale . . . it won't be long now! Academics take a back seat . . . even steam and dago give us free rides . . . thoughts turn to home . . . will that girl still be the same? Christmas must be near . . . the Rotunda sprouts a tree! . . . what next? . . . Santa and music at that Christmas feast. Now . . . At long last! . . . Noon formation and 3200 people flash out number two gate . . . we're on our way!

BALTIMORE OR WASHINGTON?



THE ROTUNDA IN A FESTIVE SPIRIT

SANTA AND . . .



MUSIC IN THE WARDROOM MESS



2 HOURS CREDIT FOR THIS?

Post HolidayActivities

BACK to the grind . . . just as well . . . all the gals were married or engaged anyhow. Our first exams take their toll . . . we lose the first of many to fall by the wayside. Dark Ages begin . . . class . . . extra duty . . . extra duty . . . class . . . I thought 13B were good guys! Winter sports relieve the monotony . . . twice a week basketball games pack Dahlgren . . . our plebe team is hot! Some teams even square us away with Army . . . Academics still press . . . am I sat? . . . Brigade boxing champs are crowned . . . we scream for murder as we recognize an OD's son in the Navy Junior tournament . . . Spring comes and so do visitors . . . braided and otherwise . . . Plebe drawing ends and we see "The Magic of Steam-Part 1." . . . Graduation gets closer.



ADM. JIM'S RECEPTION



THE N. J.'S BATTLE IT OUT



A SALUTE FOR . . .

PRESIDENT COMING ABOARD



CALL ME WHEN IT MODERATES!



GENTLEMEN, THIS IS BASIC!

Class Crest....

WHAT'S A CRUISE BOX?



THOSE SATURDAY "LINT INSPECTIONS"

OUTSIDE formations bring Saturday inspections . . . we begin to see the end of the Dark Ages . . . What's a cruise box? I don't know, sir! . . . Second term exams get closer . . . our class crest is designed . . . should I get one, two, or three? P-rades come again . . . plans are made for June Week . . . we can drag again! . . . Spring sports do their stuff . . . exams plague us . . . then . . . Army gets beat in more events . . . Crests are purchased . . . we're ready for the Herndon Monument!



ADMIRAL HOLLOWAY AND CAPTAIN WARD PROUDLY PRESENT THE BRIGADE TO A VISITING DIGNITARY

JUNE WEEK! We still stand watches . . . we still parade . . . we still square corners . . . but we drag too! . . . Those white service look good . . . but oh, how they feel around the neck . . . The best girl gets to Crabtown . . . only six days now . . . Sob Sunday comes and goes . . . our first classmen get their awards . . . it's only hours now . . . The color girl is forced into Dahlgren Hall . . . Farewell Ball . . . more rain. At last . . . 48B's caps go into the air and we go up Herndon Monument. T'ain't no more plebes!



'TAIN'T NO MO' PLEBES!



THE FLEET'S IN!

Our First June Week...



IN CASE OF INCREMENT
WEATHER . . .



the keel is laid

YOUNGSTER YEAR



"THIS IS A LINE THROWING GUN"

.. Youngster Cruise

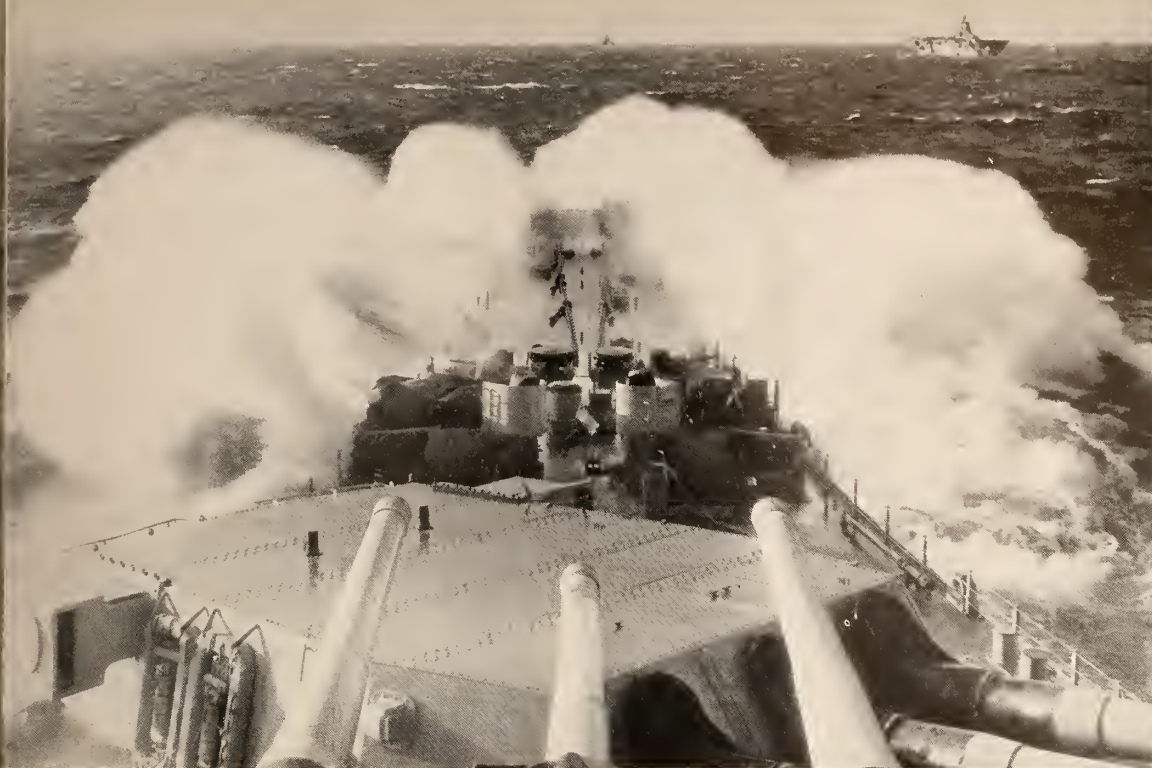
WE'RE ONLY third class now . . . not youngsters yet . . . The Macon and the Mo are waiting out in the bay . . . embark at 0500? I thought 0615 was early! . . . Down the Chesapeake to Hampton Roads . . . this is going to be fun! Oh yeah? . . . you have the in port mid-watch tonight mate . . . mid-watch? The capes are left in our wake . . . Europe gets closer as we steam in ever widening circles . . . to the tune of holystones and chipping hammers.

"WHERE IS STATEROOM C-203-L?"

HOT STUFF

AT THE CLOSE OF A WEARY DAY

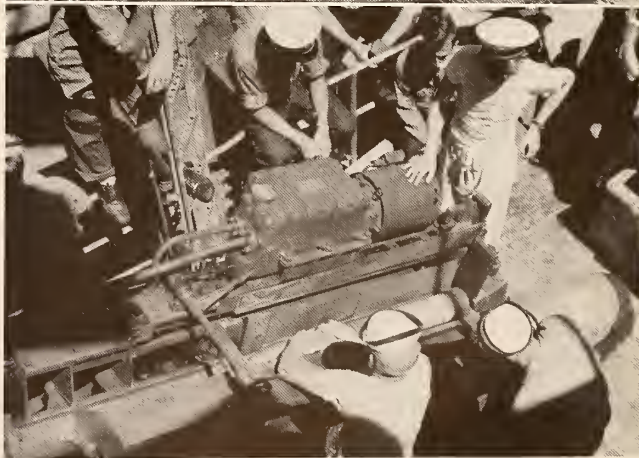




SECURE FOR HEAVY WEATHER

UP AND DOWN ONCE MORE

IF IT WAS SHINED ONCE . . .



"REPORT TO THE LOADING MACHINES FOR DRILL"



THE HARBOR OF LISBON . . .

AND BLACKHORSE SQUARE



THE PARAPETS OF CINTRA



"I WANT A TWO-MAN WORKING PARTY"

The days drag by . . . Bancroft was never like this! . . . Something is coming . . . we get escudos for dollars . . . liberty! . . . terrific . . . but somebody better tell these people the rhumba is Brazilian . . . not American . . . On to France and Italy . . . The perfume market is cornered . . . tours are made to Rome and Florence . . . Back to sea . . . urp!

AN ENDLESS JOB





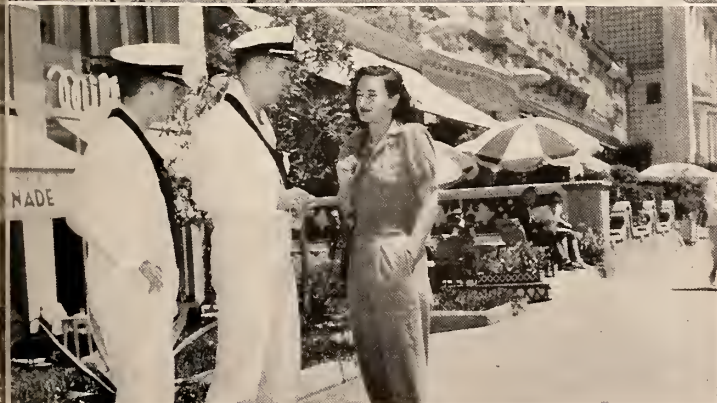
WHAT AN ARCHITECT!



ON THE RIVIERA



THE BEACH AT NICE . . .



AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS



ANCIENT ROME OF TODAY

WHAT A BIG POOL!



THE CASBAH

CATCH THAT LIGHT



THE OBVIOUS ATTRactions OF GITMO

What a storm en route to Algiers! Even the Mo had her decks awash . . . the heads were full and the rail was manned. "Come wiz me to ze Casbah"—ugh! . . . Back across the Atlantic . . . we stop for a swim in the Gulf Stream . . . more chipping . . . On to Gitmo! . . . Next, Norfolk and the Chesapeake . . . Someone sees the Chapel Dome and we become youngsters!



ACADEMY PRESS³

THE JARHEADS' DOMAIN

FROM LYNNHAVEN ROADS TO . . .



ANNAPOLIS ROADS

3)c Privileges.....

THIRTY days leave and back to the grind . . . but that lone slanted stripe meant privileges . . . dragging . . . radios . . . new watches . . . and bricking parties . . . Another losing football season . . . won't we ever see Navy win? . . . New classes get rid of old faces . . . remember those eight period Mondays and Fridays? Hops and shows break the monotony . . . Vaughn Monroe comes to McDonough Hall . . . free cigarettes! . . . Swimming drills in PT . . . please, coach . . . my mother was no mermaid . . . glub, glub, glub . . . Another leave comes and goes . . . even more girls are unavailable now . . . guess I'd better stick to the East . . . Exams come and go . . . how many rivers now? . . . Dark Ages once again . . . Air cruise rumors sound fantastic . . . More dragging . . . and more bricking parties . . . some eager ones have made June '51 wedding plans . . . We're getting to be old hands at mate watches . . . Dunking drills are taken . . . hope I never have to do that . . . June Week gets closer . . . another year is nearly done.



"I THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE THIS!"



COEFFICIENT OF FRICTION?

"THE UNIFORM WILL BE . . ."

A DUBIOUS HONOR, INDEED





ONE OF THE BETTER HOPS

VAUGHN MONROE BRINGS THE CAMEL
CARAVAN TO MAC DONOUGH



BACK TOGETHER, KICK,
BACK TOGETHER, KICK.

That 21-21 Tie!

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE BRIGADE OF MIDSHIPMEN"



PEP RALLY A LA CANOE U.



THERE'S THE FIRST ONE!

21-21! . . . Youngster Year! . . . Seven defeats and one tie all season . . . Army was never such a favorite . . . The Brigade *had* to show the Corps . . . first we showed the team . . . Pep rallies . . . bonfires . . . the send-off . . . finally, Philadelphia . . . Nobody could hear the Kay-dets . . . we were hoarse by halftime . . . On the field our players were like all-Americans . . . three touchdowns and three big extra points . . . Army didn't tie us . . . we beat 'em . . . no mid believed differently.

IT WAS BEAUTIFUL





—Washington Post Photo

RAGGED BUT RIGHT

The Inaugural Parade...

BR-R-R IT was cold! . . . A president was inaugurated and we were cold . . . overcoats . . . leggins . . . bayonet belts . . . rifles . . . Up past the Capitol . . . down Pennsylvania Avenue . . . eyes right at the White House . . . on a few more blocks and back to the Severn . . . So close to Washington liberty and not a chance . . . we were still cold anyhow.

HARD ON THE FEET

—Washington Post Photo



—Washington Post Photo

JUST HOW FAR IS IT?



June Week... 31^c YEAR.

THE OFFICIAL COMMENCEMENT OF JUNE WEEK



THE YOUNGSTER HOP



ANOTHER year ends . . . we're almost halfway through now . . . exams end on a sour note . . . our class parades at Secretary Forrester's funeral in Arlington . . . '19 is ready to leave us . . . we look forward to Air cruise . . . June Week brings our first class dance . . . the Youngster Hop . . . wonderful! . . . McDonough never looked like this before . . . Ring Dance better . . . I don't believe it! . . . More parades . . . more crests given away . . . a few taken back . . . finally, the Farewell Ball and we add another diagonal stripe . . . Hoo-ray!



FAIR WEATHER PLAN



OUR ADMIRING PRESS



*the hull
takes shape*

2/c YEAR.

SECOND class summer! . . . How lazy can life get? . . . Sunbathing drills . . . golf and tennis lessons . . . Air Cruise! . . . Dilbert the Dunker was first . . . then the *Mars* and *Constitution* . . . Party . . . liberty . . . party . . . liberty . . . tour . . . party . . . liberty . . . Is this all a flier does? . . . Our big chance to get a "girl in every port" . . . we did too! . . . Podunk was never like this!



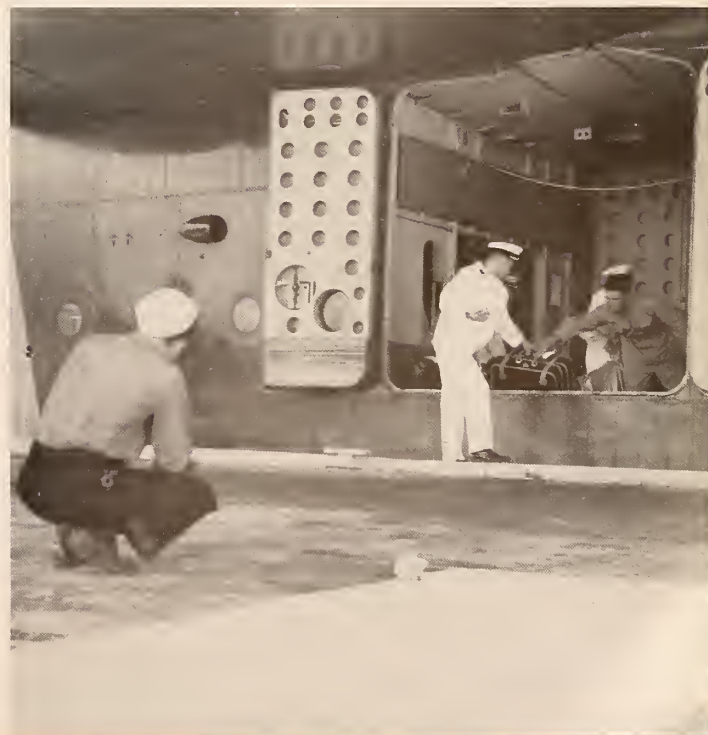
THE LARGEST ON LAND . . .

AND THE LARGEST ON THE SEA

Air Cruises...



AN ESSENTIAL PRELIMINARY



BAGGAGE LOADING DETAIL



TAKE A MUSTER

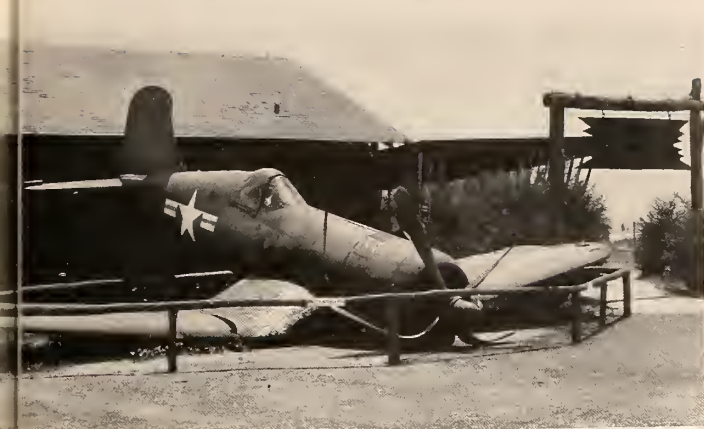
First cruises reached the West Coast . . . later ones no further than Corpus Christi . . . Jacksonville . . . Miami . . . Frisco . . . St. Louis . . . Denver . . . Chicago . . . New York . . . and many others . . . even the Cleveland Air Races . . . stayed at BOQ's cadet barracks . . . a college dorm . . . but slept little . . . someone's family . . . friends . . . everywhere . . . that nonchalant air of the well traveled gentleman was Ours.

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED AVIATOR CARRIES



THE KING'S RANCH BARBECUE

BET HE COULDN'T DO IT AGAIN



SLICK!

ON AGAIN AND OFF AGAIN . . .



LOTS OF DIALS TO READ



DOES IT WORK?



THE FLEET AIR ARM IN ACTION

...Carrier Cruise

THE AVIATOR goes to sea . . . we saw flight operations . . . and stood deck watches . . . aboard the *Leyte* . . . Norfolk and New York were our liberty ports . . . people were almost too nice to us . . . No work to do on this cruise . . . a few watches . . . a few sunbaths . . . many lectures . . . Then, battle stations! AD's from out of the sun and TBM's from over the horizon . . . Atomic attack! . . . "Set the gas-tight envelope!" . . . Some of us realized the seriousness of the business . . . Two short weeks and back to USA . . . then, Camid . . . or leave.



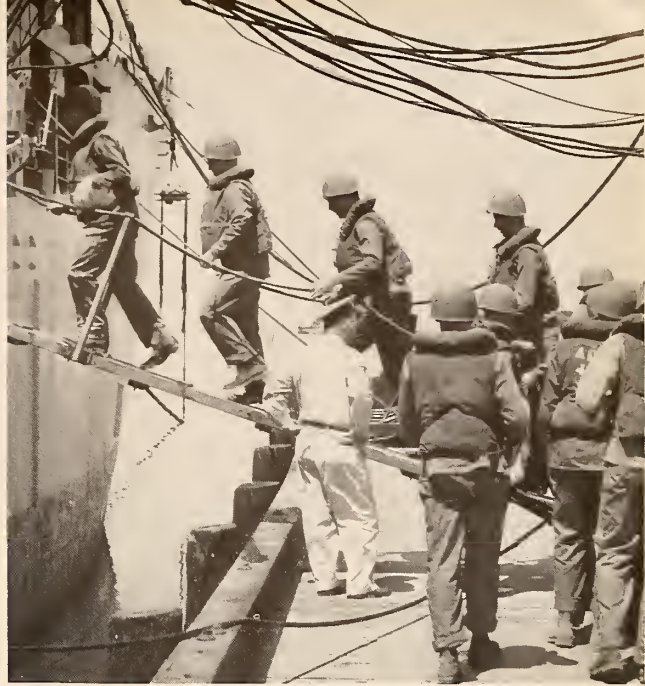
HOW TO "KEEP 'EM FLYING"



LIBERTY VIA THE AFTER BROW

Comid IV...

LITTLE CREEK, Virginia . . . the United States Naval Amphibious Base . . . cozy, dry quonset huts . . . and a mile to the messhall . . . Marine greens . . . boondockers . . . rain . . . mud . . . Operation Theatre . . . the daily morning performances by the local thespians . . . some of us learned . . . others slept . . . after those evenings at nearby Virginia Beach . . . 2300 liberty and the convertible cavalcade . . . drills . . . instruction . . . drills . . . rain . . . everything in preparation . . . a joint operation with the Kaydets from West Point . . . we were impressed by the tremendous amount of planning and logistics involved in a successful amphibious assault.



EMBARCKING THE EASY WAY

HOME (?) FOR TWO WEEKS



RIGHT LEG OVER THE RAIL FIRST, ALWAYS



HOLD THE NET TIGHT





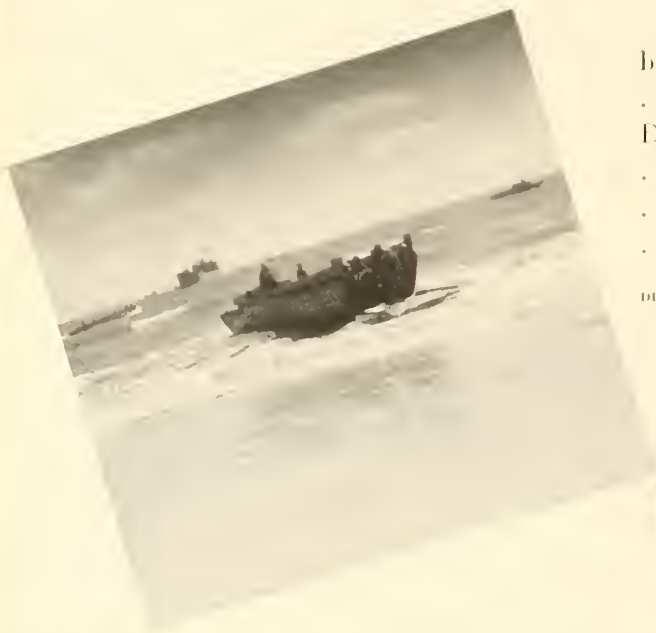
THE TRAFFIC COPS OF THE BEACH HEAD



COMBAT PHOTOG, JAKE

We witnessed MARLEN . . . FIREX . . . embarked aboard ships . . . APA's . . . APD's . . . LSD's . . . then CAMHD IV . . . the task force formed . . . D-day . . . H-hour . . . the launching . . . DUKW's . . . LCVP's . . . we were coxswains . . . beachmasters . . . beachhead secured . . . reëmbark . . . on buses . . . back to Little Creek . . . and Virginia Beach.

DROP THE RAMP



SURE CURE FOR BROACHED BOATS



A PORTABLE BRIDGE!

2/c Rates...

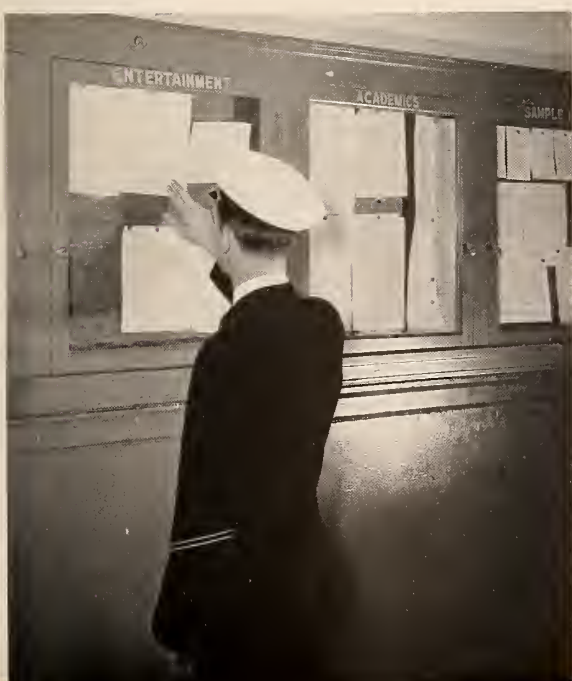
Back to the grind . . . '50 is in the saddle now . . . within a year it will be '51 . . . another football season . . . we finally see Navy win a game . . . about time? . . . Gate two and Nav P-works are among our new rates.



A GREAT CONVENIENCE



PUTTING A PRESS IN AND TAKING IT OUT AGAIN



SHOOT THE RADIO TOWERS?

THE SHOW IN THE YARD IS . . .



NUMBER 1'S COMING UP



SMALL ARMS AT WOOD 190

"STAY OUTSIDE OF THE BLOOY"



AT LAST!

Nav and ordnance replace dago . . . Canasta is the free time craze . . . a better football season but a poor Army game . . . let's not talk about it . . . Jake Reed fits us for number fours . . . full dress is yet to come . . . Air cruise and camid are but memories . . . our first weekends are tame compared to them . . . but nice! . . . Mate watches are still with us . . . good prepping for OD watches . . . just see the bumper drills . . . all engines back full! . . . We see how the "other half" lives up on the Hudson . . . gosh, they're human after all! . . .



SAILING THE HARD WAY

Ring samples in Smoke Hall . . . shall I get a miniature? . . . There aren't many days left now . . . Spanish *guardias marinas* tie up at Santee Dock . . . Fleet cruise rumors are rife . . . that's too good to be true . . . The *Enterprise* donates her bell for victory celebrations . . . June Week plans are made . . . I can feel that ring now.



"I HAVE A BELL HERE . . ."

THIS MADE LIFE MAGAZINE





"REGIMENTS FORM MASS FORMATION"



"WITH BRIGHT EYES AND A BUSBY TAIL..."

Change of Command



FOR TWO and one-half years Rear Admiral Holloway had been our Superintendent . . . now he was to leave . . . who would be next? . . . what changes would be made? . . . how would we be affected? . . . first a rumor . . . then an announcement . . . Vice Admiral Hill would take over . . . Admiral Hill . . . amphibs . . . the Marshalls . . . Okinawa . . . War College . . . we formed in Tecumseh Court . . . orders were read . . . Admiral Holloway with sincere regret . . . Admiral Hill with determination . . . salutes fired . . . handshakes . . . a new era . . . changes *were* made . . . greater emphasis on sports . . . another type of discipline . . . the transformation would not be easy . . . we marched off with a new Blue and Gold in our veins . . . and looked back on an inspiring association.

THE ADMIRAL AND MRS. HOLLOWAY . . .
THEY ENTERED WITH '51

"CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK"



"ATTENTION TO ORDERS"



THE FINAL SALUTE



"I PROPOSE THREE CHEERS . . ."

Ring Dance....



"COUSIN" CLAUDE



QUITE A TRANSFORMATION!

Plans had been made months ago . . . the time was here . . . the O.A.O. never looked better . . . neither did the mess hall . . . on to McDonough . . . the hop committee had outdone themselves . . . Claude Thornhill gilded the lily . . . the lights were low . . . the music sweet . . . the girl delightful . . . the ring baptized in water from the Seven Seas . . . the rewarding kiss . . . a goal was reached.

THE RECEIVING LINE





ONE PART OF A GREAT BAND



A LASTING MEMORY

THE BIRTH OF A FIRST CLASSMAN



IN THE WATERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS



*the super-
structure rises*

1) e YEAR. Cruises

UP FROM THE MUDDY DEEP



DESTROYERS FOR REAL SAILORS



1 USETA WOIK THERE

SAVE A CLEAN PAIR FOR INSPECTION



AT THE LOCKS IN PANAMA

We're off again . . . this time we'll watch while '53 does the work . . . oh yeah! Some lucky ones go on fleet cruise . . . destroyers . . . minesweeps . . . cruisers . . . carriers . . . others return to the Mo . . . First cruise gets Korea news halfway to Panama . . . second cruise goes to Camid instead . . . Virginia Beach again! Meanwhile destroyers make friends . . . and enemies . . . urp!



ALL OVER SO SOON!



YANKEE COUNTRY



SCRATCH ONE SUB



HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME . . .

Loose Ends....



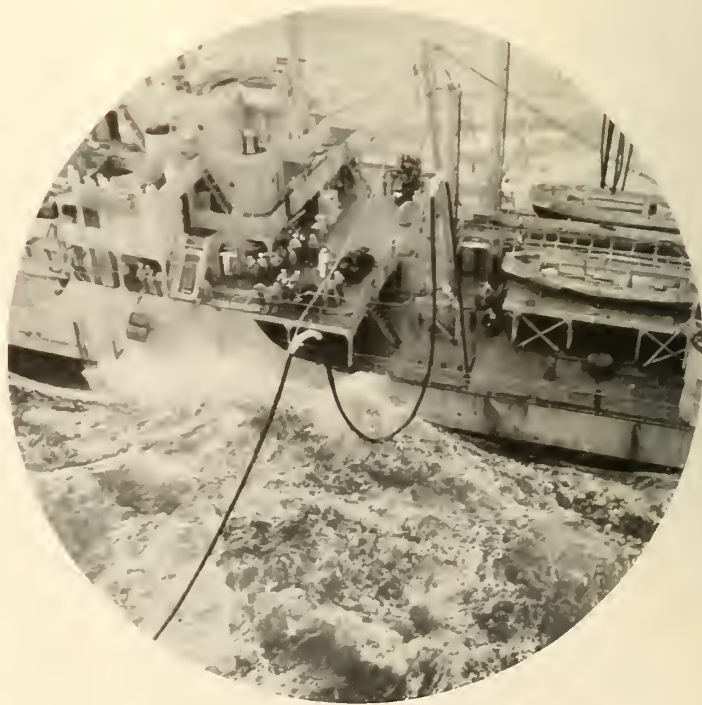
RIDING HERD ON A DD

RANGE TO THE GUIDE



STEADY NOW, HELMSMAN

Six weeks . . . nothing like the 85 days of 3/c cruise . . . responsibility . . . time still dragged . . . we knew *some* answers now . . . and we formed lasting friendships with our future shipmates from the NROTC.



PORTENT OF THAT GOLD BAR

IT'S EASIER THAN COALING





FIRST CRUISE . . . Boston . . . New York . . . Panama . . . Some go to Portsmouth . . . Kingston . . . We all meet in Gitmo . . . Second cruise . . . Halifax . . . New York . . . Norfolk . . . Fleet cruise . . . liberty . . . liberty . . . liberty . . . Navigation becomes very practical . . . after three cruises we're old hands at refueling . . . sub cruise gives us a taste of life in the Silent Service . . . love that chow! . . . The Mo moves to Pacific waters . . . give it to 'em, gang! . . . Back to USNA for the Missouri sailors . . . YP drills . . . educational tours . . . fleet cruise returns . . . remember the Saipan! . . . Finally . . . leave . . . '54 awaits our return.



ONLY FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

The Big Mo



A BEDTIME SNACK



OUR EYES AND EARS



IT BEATS SWIMMING



AS THE SUN SINKS SLOWLY . . .

JUST LIKE A PORPOISE



TAKE UP THE SLACK!



. . . AND A TOUR OF SHORE DUTY



New Responsibilities

WE'RE ON TOP NOW . . . except for the Executive Department . . . a few more weekends . . . more responsible watches . . . how can plebes be so dumb? . . . were we that way? . . . Ha! . . . Should we tell 'em or lead 'em? . . . can I or can't I? . . . decisions must be made . . . guess I can't just slide along this year after all . . . they wouldn't bilge a firstie . . . would they? . . . Cruise grease makes stripers . . . how did he get that many? . . . Dear Folks . . . made 2PO this set . . . that will make 'em proud . . . Friday lectures are a new experience . . . wake me up when he's through!

TOP MAN ON WATCH



MAIN OFFICE — CIC BANCROFT



A PLEASANT DINNER PARTY

ANOTHER FRIDAY NIGHT



A new coach . . . new team blood . . . a brighter gridiron outlook . . . even dedicated a new stadium at College Park . . . the Terps must have been worried . . . no liberty for fear of riots . . . Trips to Princeton . . . Penn . . . Columbia . . . Army . . . The Kaydets were mightily tripped . . . an "Upset of the Age" by . . . "apple checked darlings."

TASK MOVEMENT ORDER EVOLUTION



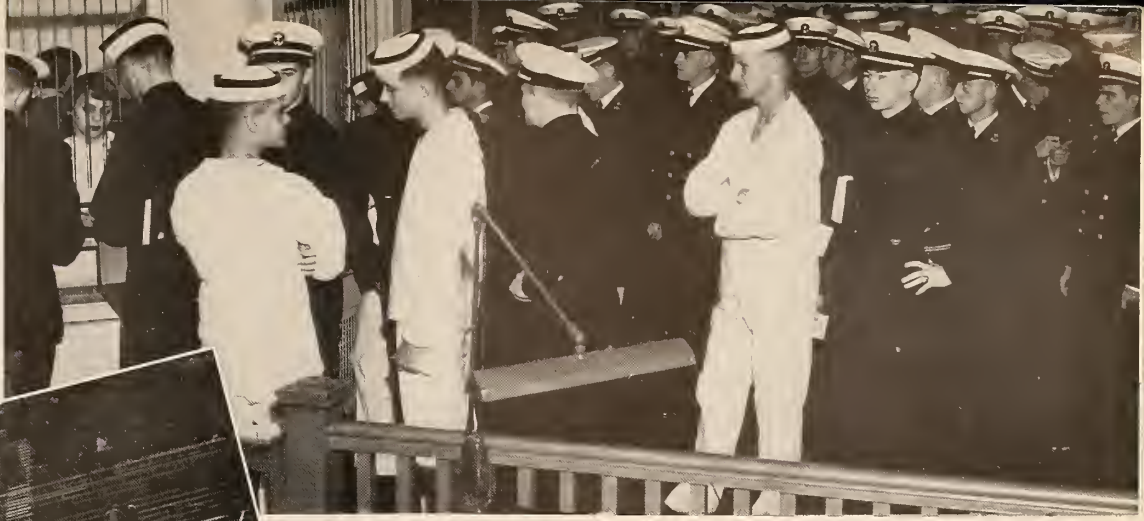
THOSE GREAT BOX LUNCHES



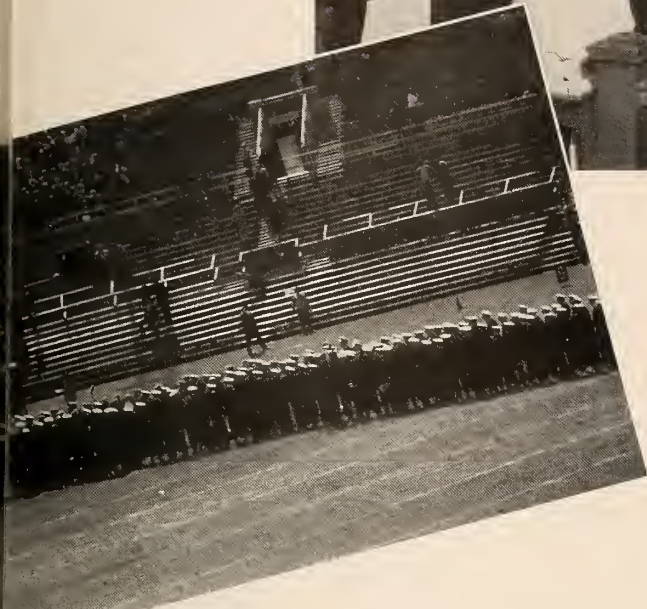
ONE, TWO, THREE, UP!



MAJOR FOSTER AND HIS BIG MOUTH!



CONFUSION REIGNS SUPREME AT NAA



A NEW TYPE OF WELCOME TO THE TEAM



THIS YEAR THE INDIAN WAS REALLY MAD!



A SAMPLE OF WHAT WAS TO COME

Football Trips...



RUE DE LA "DAHLGREN"

Hops

WHAT'S A USNA weekend without a hop? . . . ask any drag . . . the Saturday dance makes the weekend . . . Dahlgren . . . McDonough . . . Mem . . . the Maryland Victory Hop didn't quite live up to its name . . . Beat Army! . . . Christmas . . . First Class only . . . Shipwreck . . . Costume . . . plain old one-two-three hops . . . from football season . . . through the Dark Ages . . . until June Week . . . the efforts of the Hop Committees paid off.

YOU WANT A MIDDIE?!



BALLOON HOP MK I MOD '50

A LITTLE ELBOW ROOM PLEASE

ONE OF THE SIX "DIVES"





IT LOOKS BEST JUNE WEEK

6TH BATT. WELCOMES PRESIDENT AURIOL
IN WASHINGTON



EYES, RIGHT

Fifty-one men absent sir! . . . P-rades seemed different now . . . we carried the swords . . . or at least headed a squad . . . each one brought us closer to June Week . . . dignitaries reviewed . . . President Auriol of France presented the Croix de Guerre . . . competitions were held . . . the end was in sight.

P-rades



OSCILLATOR? CHOKER?



"FIRE MISSION. AZIMUTH . . ."

PING



I'M GLAD I'M NOT ON IT!



"WHICH WEEKEND ARE YOU TAKING"

"THE ADMIRAL WILL BE 'AT HOME' TOO . . ."



Bull Sessions

FIRST CLASS year moves on . . . electrons whir in juice . . . atoms fission in aviation . . . intake . . . compression . . . expansion . . . exhaust! . . . Ping . . . ping . . . BDI . . . range rate . . . the ASW prob gets solved . . . Static stability . . . metacenter . . . righting arm . . . free surface . . . won't they ever quit? . . . The admiral receives . . . more class . . . more drills . . . term papers submitted . . . last grease chits go in . . . another purge . . . our last I hope! . . . grad terms begin to catch up with us . . . Maryland Avenue never treated us so well . . . weekends break the monotony . . . unless you're confined.

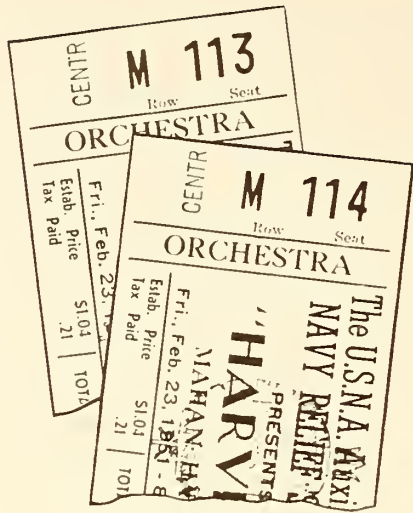


AT LAST IT'S FUN!

"ALL MEN FROM THE DETROIT AREA . . ."



PERMANENT INDUCED MAGNETISM



Navy Relief Show

SOMETHING is brewing in Mahan . . . officers . . . instructors . . . their wives . . . a new blast for the mids? . . . a top level dope system? . . . (Sh-h!) . . . then . . . Navy Relief does it again! . . . *Harvey* comes to USNA . . . people are turned away . . . no Broadway production . . . but even Jimmy Stewart would be proud . . . the Dark Ages are looking brighter.

"HAVE A DRINK, DOCTOR?"

AS GOOD AS FRANK PAY



"YOU SAY ELWOOD P. DOWD?"



FIRST NIGHTER

HIGH ATOP MAHAN HALL

"AH, OMAR, HOW PLUMP YOU ARE"

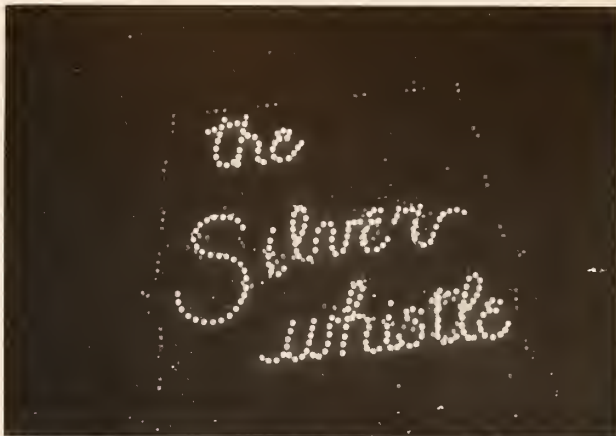
Masqueraders



"SHE MUST HAVE A BOTTLE"

Harvey fades into the past . . . Mahan sees only sleepy first class at evening lectures and those weekend movies . . . then . . . more activity . . . the Masqueraders move in . . . Hank Nix comes through with the *Silver Whistle* . . . The applause is still being heard . . . Musical Clubs start in . . . another hit . . . I thought we were training naval officers . . . June Week gets closer . . . happy day!

" . . . SNAKES, LIZARDS, AND . . . "



Assignments..

Will that day ever come? . . . Will I get a good number? . . . What do you want? . . . air force? . . . marines? . . . navy line? . . . The '52 president draws . . . slowly each name gets a number . . . ouch! I have my uniforms all bought too! . . . Ships available are posted . . . air force alternates to the end of the line . . . destroyers . . . cruisers . . . battleships . . . amphibs . . . carriers . . . OP orders checked . . . Newport . . . Norfolk . . . San Diego . . . Long Beach . . . Pearl . . . WESTPAC! . . . then it's over . . . leave is the next question . . . sixty days? . . . thirty days? . . . any at all? . . . A new life is about to begin.



BOOBY PRIZE FOR BOYES 721

OVERHAUL? I'LL TAKE IT!



OUR FATE IN THEIR HANDS



JUST ONE BERTH LEFT





I COULD BORROW 1500



SAM FITS THEM ALL



THE WISE ONES SALT IT AWAY

Those Last Precious Hours



\$360,000 ON THE TERRACE

Accounts are opened . . . grad terms catch up with us . . . some can afford a car . . . even a real wife . . . full dress uniforms are brought back . . . a hundred dollars down the drain . . . the admiral receives again . . . new uniforms enter Bancroft . . . that day gets ever closer . . . if I can pass.

ADMIRAL'S RECEPTION





OFFICERS, CENTER

WET, BUT IMPRESSIVE

THE ROLL-OFF ON SOGGY SHORES



THE PRESENTATION BY PRESIDENT AULICK

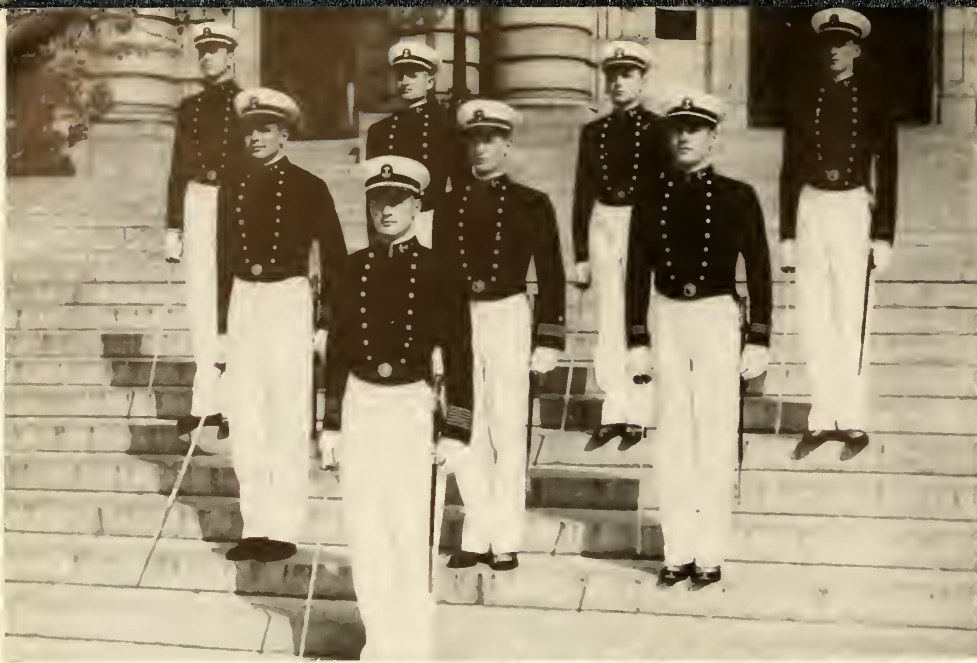
"2ND FROM THE LAST, MIDDLE RANK"



*the ship is
launched*



JUNE WEEK



BRIGADE STAFF

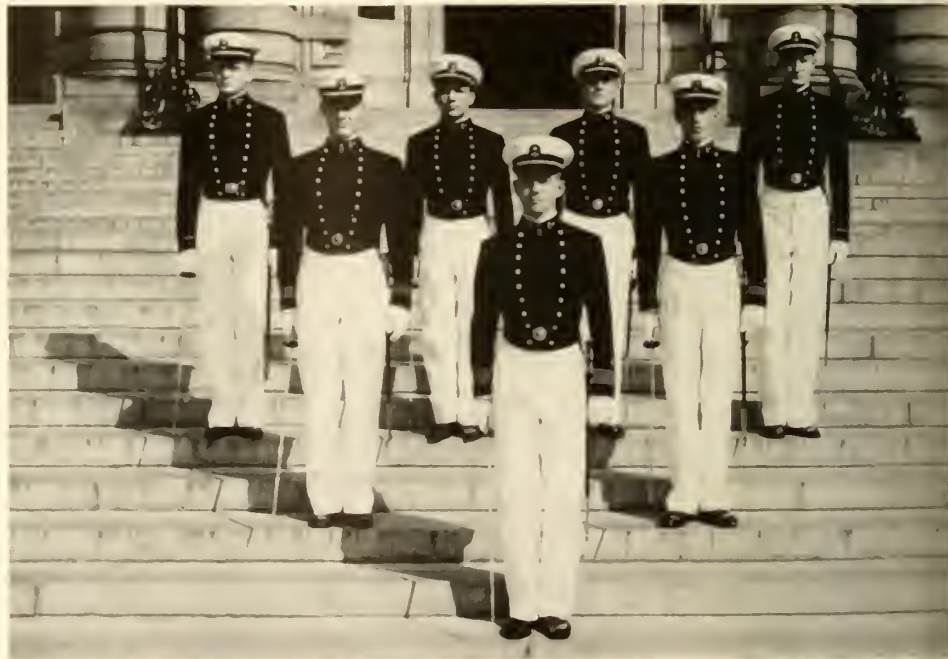
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A. S. Thompson, W. W. Rothmann, W. P. Lawrence, R. A. Young, C. A. Gangloff, W. W. DeGroot, P. D. Olson, J. G. Tillson.

1ST REGIMENT STAFF

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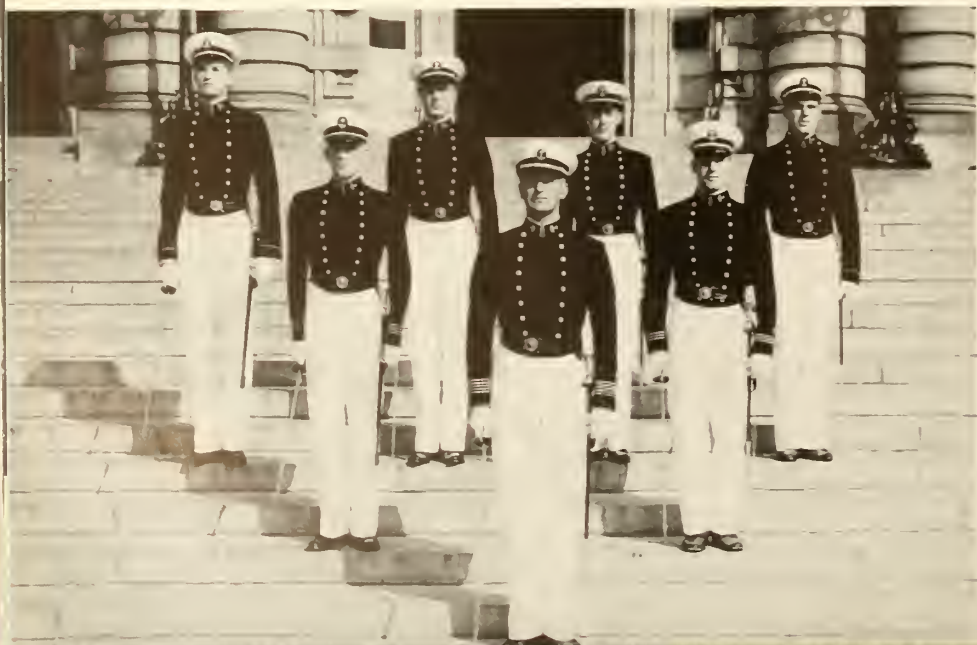
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2ND REGIMENT STAFF

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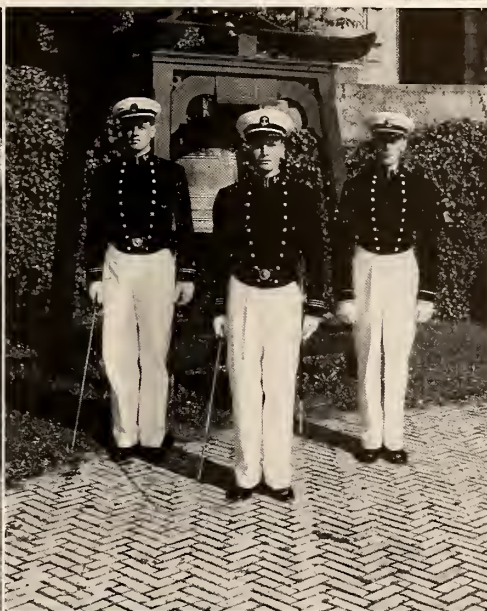
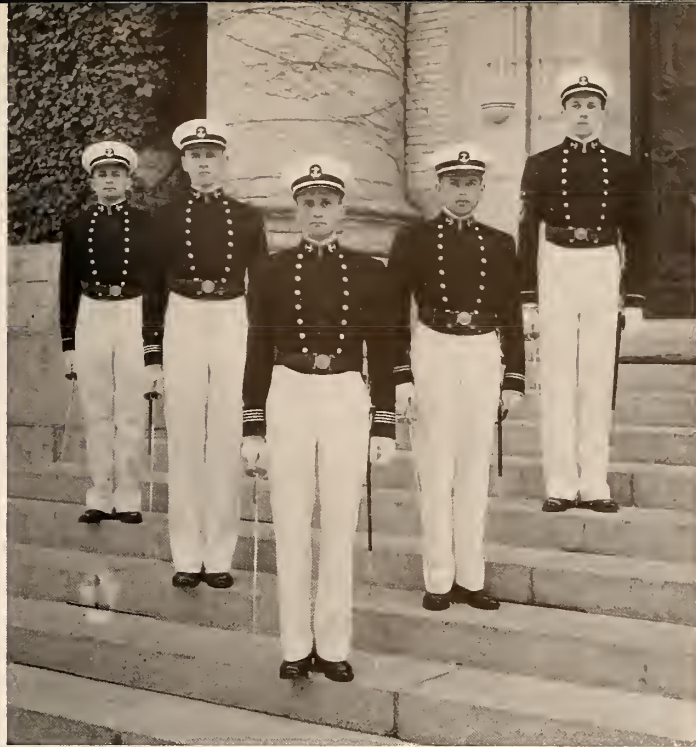
L. H. Bibby, W. B. Duncan, C. F. Rushing, J. D. Hemenway, R. H. Lessig, E. H. Saylor, J. P. Corrigan.



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A. D. Jones, W. B. Haff, G. S. C. Guimares, C. E. Langmack, C. M. Rigsbee.

1st Battalion



1st Company:

J. McGavack, J. E. Forrester, J. G. Parker.

2nd Company:

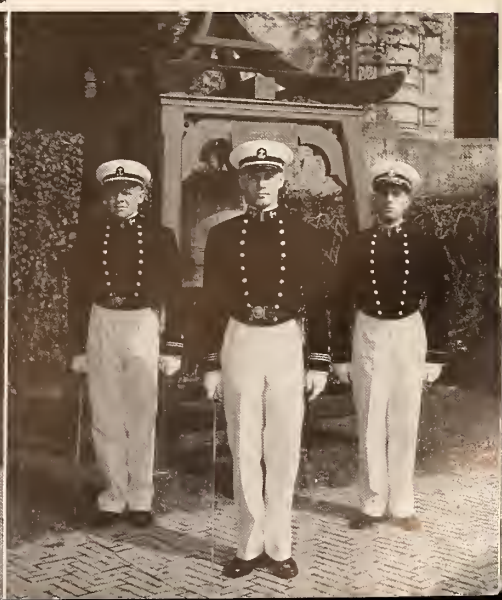
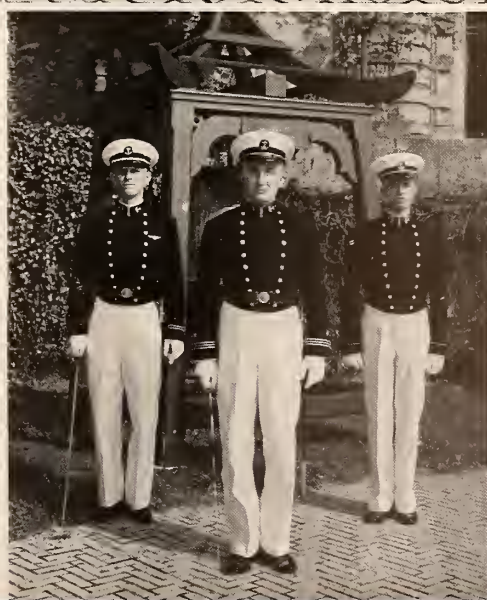
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4th Company:

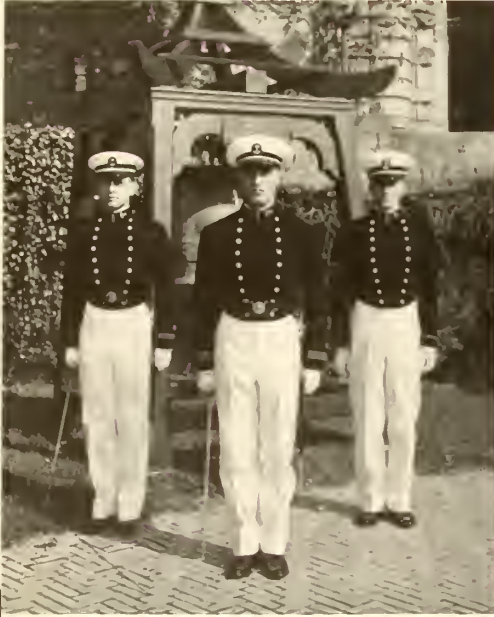
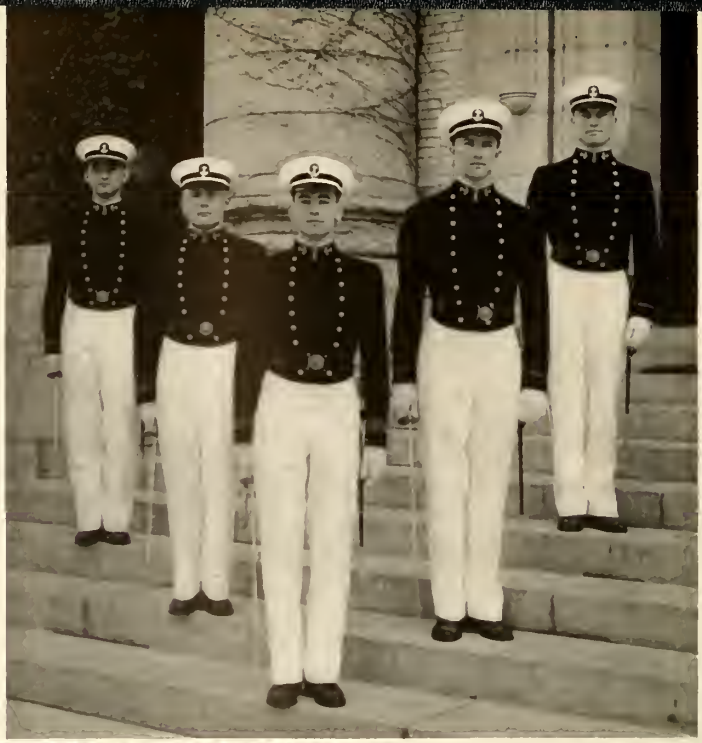
D. D. Dusch, P. D. Tomb, M. Goumas.



Left to right:

B. F. Read, W. S. Daniels, R. W. Carius, A. J. Bartuska, J. L. Rough.

2nd Battalion



5th Company:

W. F. Mitchell, D. F. Mow, J. E. Armstrong.



6th Company:

C. M. Ginter, J. F. Humway, W. S. Thompson.

7th Company:

J. W. Beasley, S. J. Anderson, G. P. Barney.



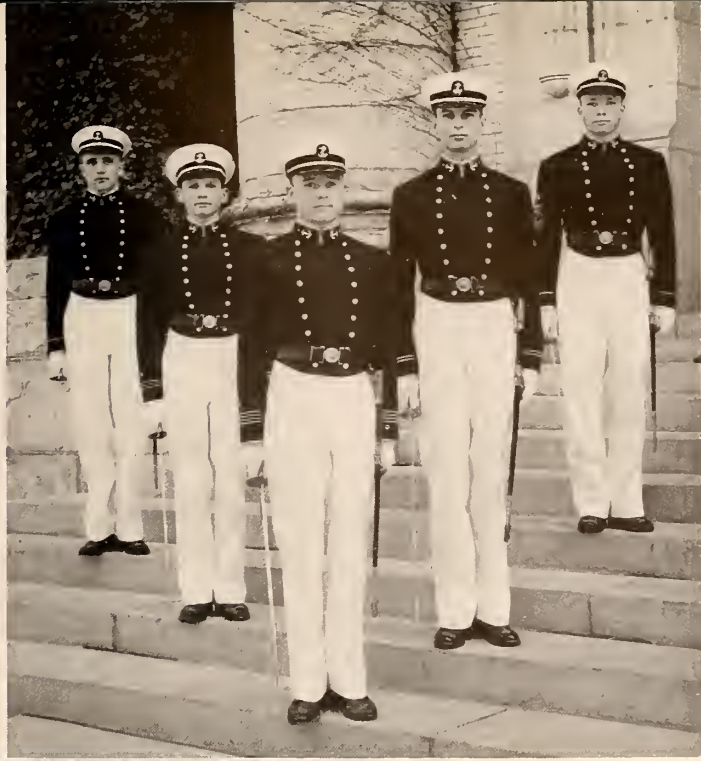
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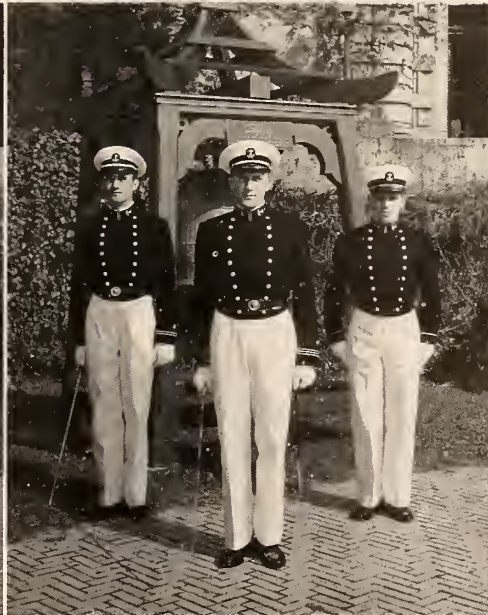


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3rd Battalion



9th Company:

J. W. Niven, F. T. Shaver, J. W. Sheffield.

10th Company:

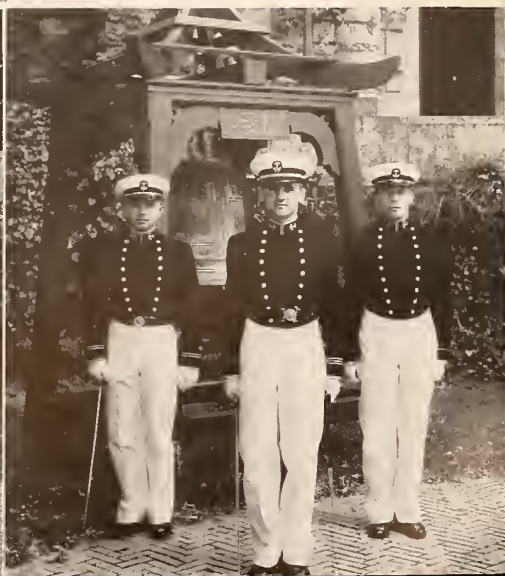
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F. J. Grandfield, H. B. Heneberger,
P. L. Dion.

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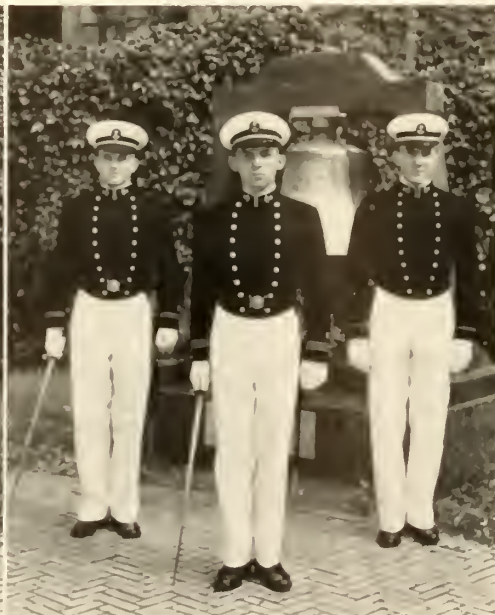
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A. W. Todd.



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G. T. Allender, F. B. Graham,
G. F. Yoran, W. A. Surman, T. T.
Beattie.

4th Battalion



13th Company:

K. B. McKee, J. A. Winnefeld,
W. H. Bowling.

14th Company:

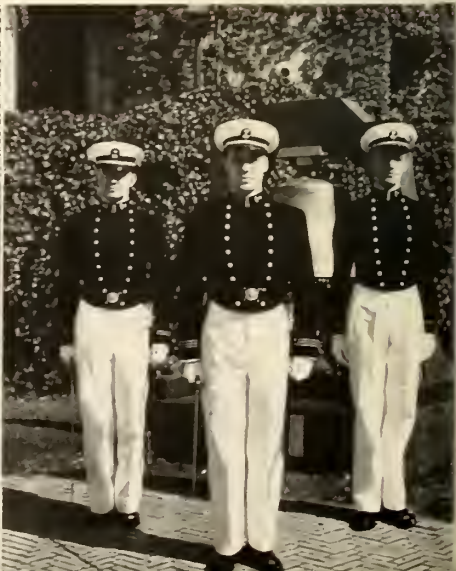
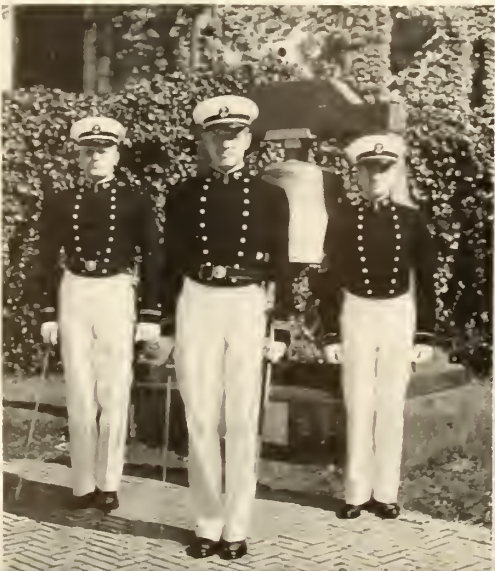
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worth, J. R. Farrell.

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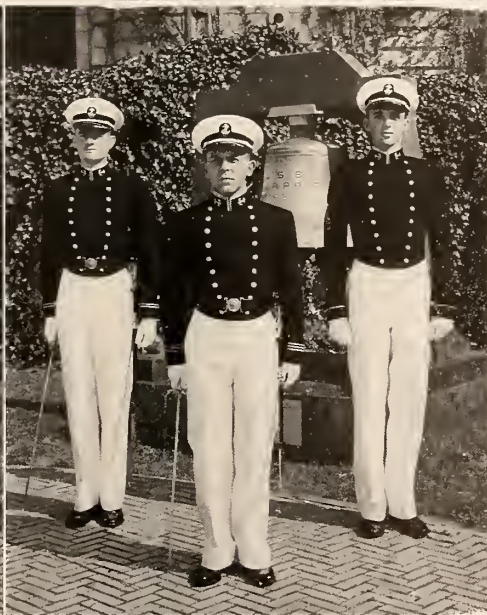
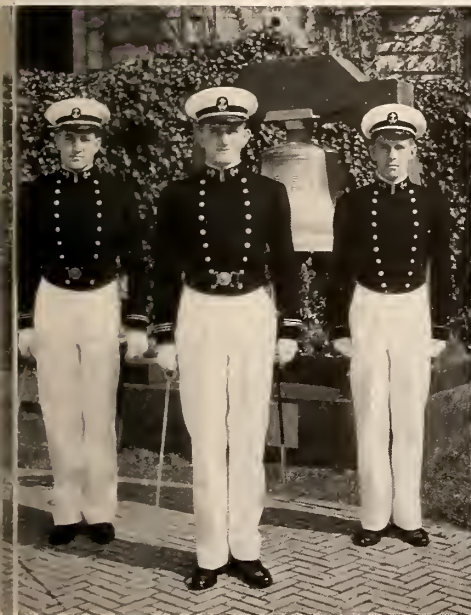
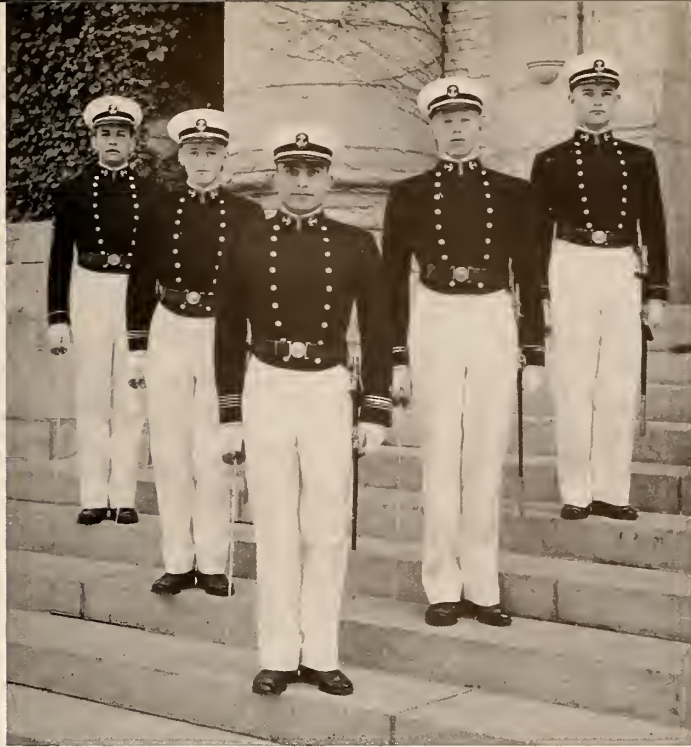
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W. G. Rollins.



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H. S. Sease, V. W. Panciera, H. Donabedian, R. F. Dunn, J. D. Dungan.

5th Battalion



17th Company:

D. C. Cole, C. Courtright, S. O. Jones.

18th Company:

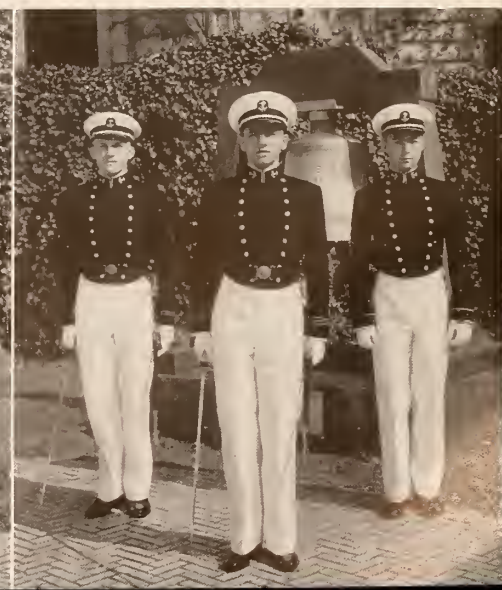
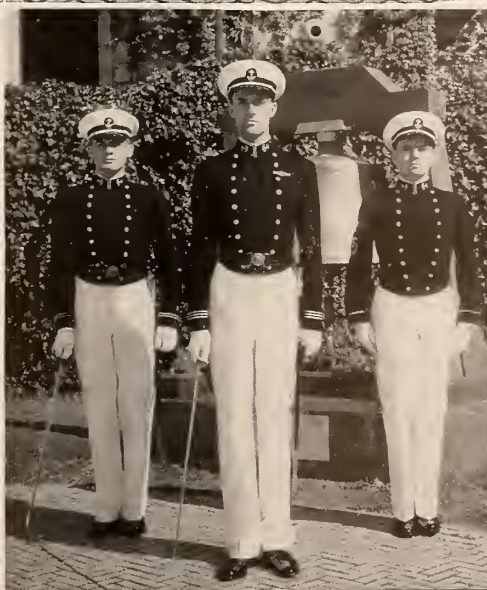
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20th Company:

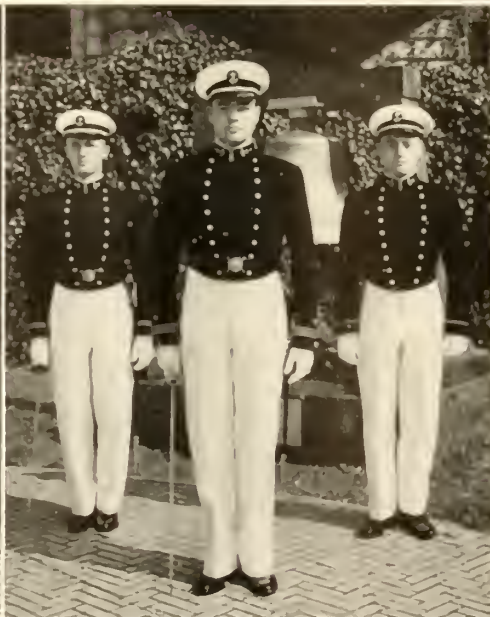
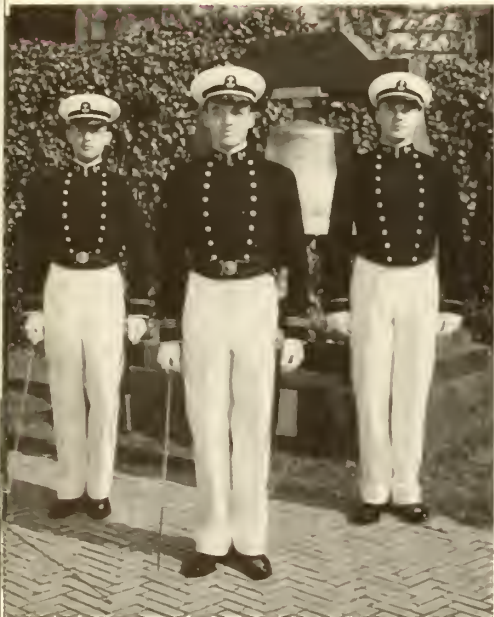
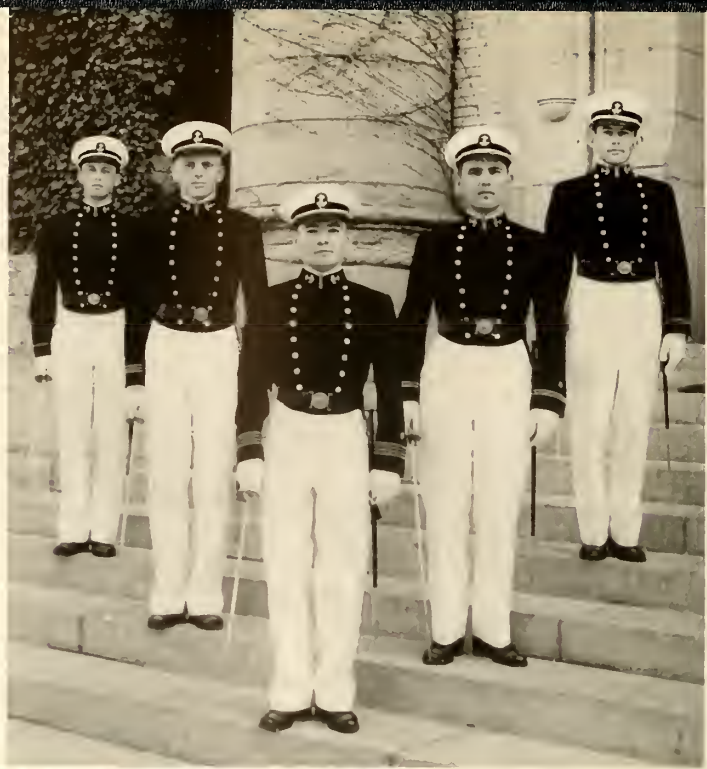
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6th Battalion



21st Company:

J. W. Ledbetter, R. A. Childs,
J. R. Love.

22nd Company:

E. C. Bauer, R. E. James, C. P.
Bobbitt.

23rd Company:

L. A. Stockdale, T. G. McCross,
T. A. McPheeters.

24th Company:

H. M. Graves, D. A. Kilmer, R. W.
Hooper.





HELLCATS ON PARADE.

Drum & Bugle Corps



Fall Set:

C. C. Whitener, A. T. Ward, W. A. Williams, C. D. McIntosh, W. S. M. Stornetta.



Spring Set:

J. E. McGarrah, A. T. Ward, W. A. Williams, P. F. H. Hughes, W. S. M. Stornetta.



Top row:

Major Groves, Hegarty, McCullen, Chase, Meeks,
Van Seoyor, Brunson, Gordon.

Middle row:

Captain Duborg, McVay, Moretti, Hardisty, Metz,
Kukowski, Coach Bishop.

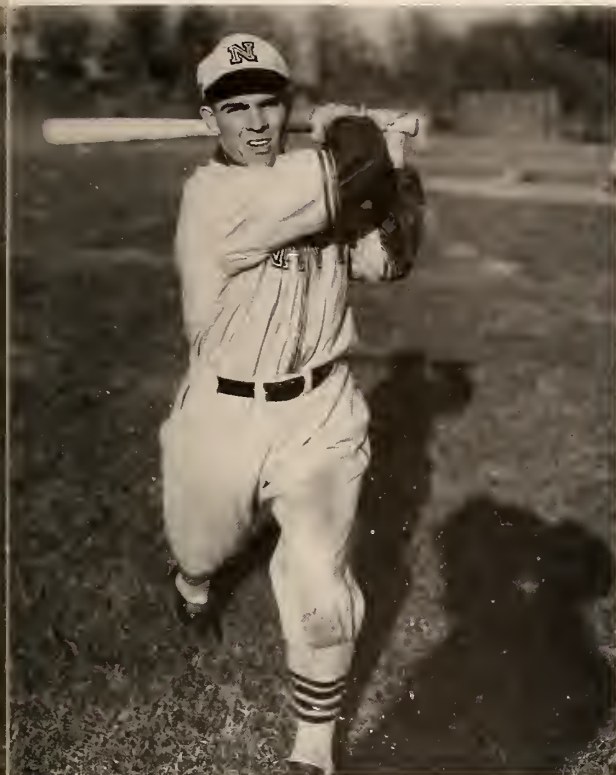
Bottom row:

Starnes, Nchez, Zastrow, Corrigan, Saylor, Potter,
Hubal.

Off to a good start in their first game when Moretti hit a four-run homer in the last half of the ninth, the squad looked better than their 10 won and 11 lost record would indicate. Coach Bishop's fourteenth season with the team found him with a squad weak in pitching, but composed primarily of young blood with another two years ahead. Saylor was again a leading base-stealer, while Metz turned in several good performances on the mound, including his heartbreaking 5 to 2 loss to Army. In spite of difficulties in finding the right infield combination, Max's boys stood up to a heavy schedule of the strongest teams in the East and lost only to the best of these teams by the closest of scores.



BASEBALL



PAT CORRIGAN.



COACH MAX BISHOP AND CAPT. PAT CORRIGAN.



BISHOP, LOCKWOOD, SAYLOR, AND CORRIGAN.



ACTION AT THIRD.



COACH "DINTY" MOORE



Consistently one of the best lacrosse teams in the country, the stickmen had only a fair season this year. Though the mixture of lettermen, old standbys, and zealous newcomers did not live up to expectations, they downed Washington College, Harvard, Swarthmore, and Penn State before bowing to Maryland, Duke, Princeton, and Johns Hopkins. Another win—over Pennsylvania—was chalked up before veterans like team Captain McDonough, Earl, Bray, Fitzpatrick, Treadwell, Craven, Strange, McDonald, and Arnold met the Pointers and dropped the big one 11 to 5. Among the lettermen who swung their last sticks for Navy were Schoen, Stockdale, Sirman, Tillson, and Crawford. Goalie Sylvester played another standout season as did Tonetti, Bakke, Naugle, and Lacy.

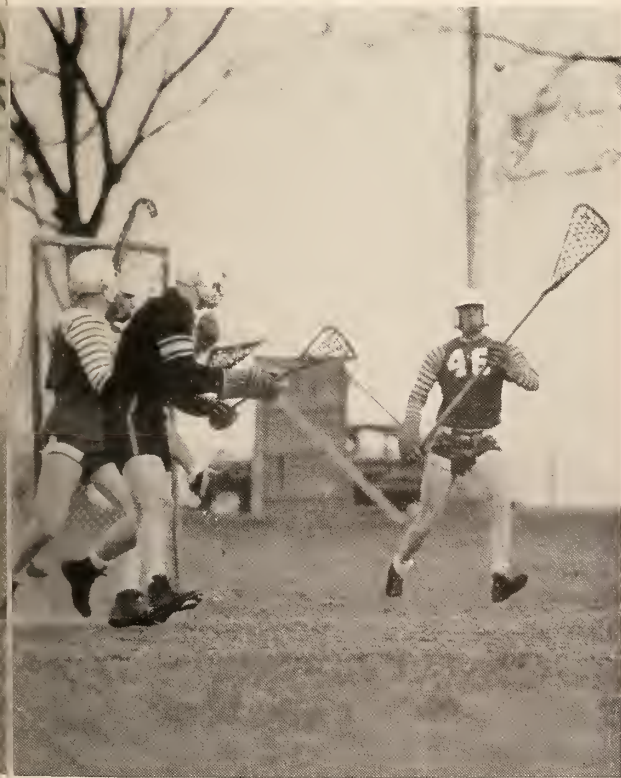


LACROSSE



THE 1951 LACROSSE TEAM.

HAVE A HIGHBALL?



READY.....FIGHT.



GERRY HELLAND.



WITHOUT WINGS.

FORM IS HALF THE BATTLE



1951 found the Navy Track squad stronger in every event than it had been seasons immediately past. The cinder men tested their mettle against Southern Conference-power Duke in their first meet and came out on top. The team then successively defeated Pennsylvania, Penn State, and Maryland, and took a third in the Heptagonals.

TRACK



THE 1951 TRACK TEAM.

The trip to the Point this year was a heartbreaker when we lost the meet in the last event, $68\frac{2}{3}$ to $62\frac{1}{3}$. Among the many outstanding performers this season were Helland and Allison in the javelin event, Andrews in the broad jump, shot putter Gay, and track men Trout, Green, Bartenfeld, Cooke, Tacke, and Flynn.

Allison's early-season heave of $225' 10\frac{3}{8}"$ set a Navy javelin record.

Relay team:

Flynn, Eckert, Tacke, Trout,
Green.



NEXT YEAR'S VARSITY OVER THE LOWS.



Top row:

Schulte, Leftwich, Murphy, Smith, Schultz, Organ, Burkhardt.

Middle row:

Carson, Lamb, Hoffner, Gallagher, Stride, Southerland, Berndt.

Bottom row:

Coach Hendrix, Foley, McGavack, Geolzer, Franke, Haynsworth, Spear, Captain Andrews.

Tennis

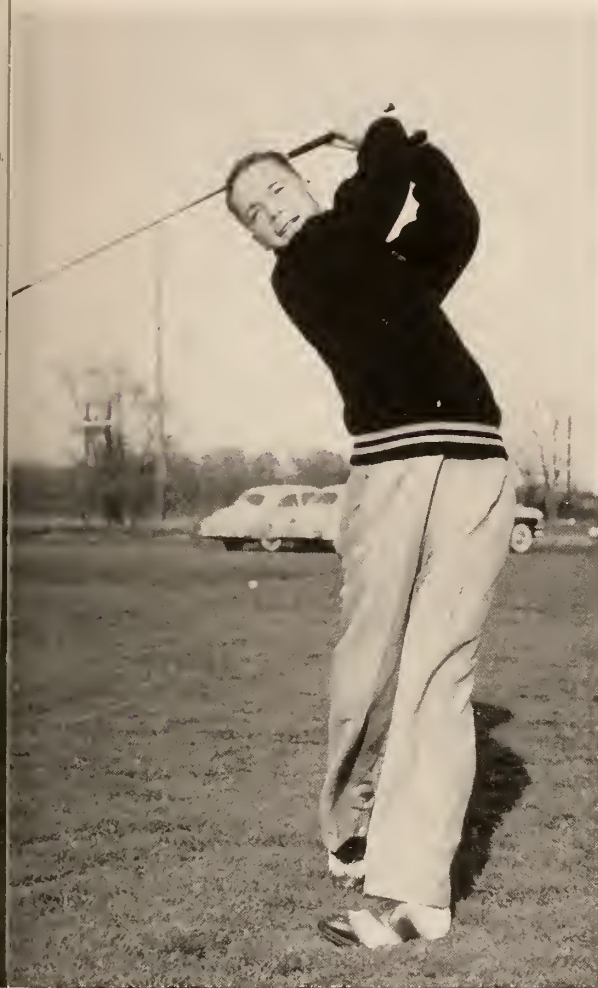
Another exceptional season for the court men resulted in a record of 13 wins and 3 defeats—to Princeton, Duke, and Yale—and a third place in the Ivy League. The team that won the Eastern Intercollegiates took the Kaydets for the second straight year by a score of 8 to 1. No. 1 man Geolzer dropped only three matches. Support was provided by three-year lettermen McGavack and Haynsworth, and Hoffner and Neely.



COACH HENDRIX.

DAVE NEELY DISCOURAGING LOBBING





CAPTAIN AL WILLIAMS . . . FORM AND SADDLE SHOES.



DICK FONTAINE ADDING A FINISHING TOUCH.



Standing:

Coach Bob Williams, Gurney, Strohm,
Thompson, Schultz, Hall.

Front:

Fontaine, Williams, Inman, Thomas.

Golf

Defending Eastern Intercollegiate champions, the golf team opened their season with exceptional prospects. Between setting Columbia, Dartmouth, Bucknell, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Penn State on their beam ends, they dropped two matches—to Pittsburgh and Princeton—and took a fourth in the Easterns. Warming up again after the Easterns, the divot diggers ended the season by trouncing the Kaydets 6 to 1.



1st Boat: Calif, Kilmer, Worth, Lang, Mairing, Pearson, Villaret, Bacon, Shakespeare.

Crew

1951 found Navy's crew a potential power in the East once more. Coach "Rusty" Callow selected his first boat from a host of capable aspirants, and took Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania, dropping behind Princeton and Harvard. Strength in depth is evident in the outstanding records of the Junior Varsity and Plebe boats.



COACH "RUSTY" CALLOW WITH CAPTAIN JIM BACON.



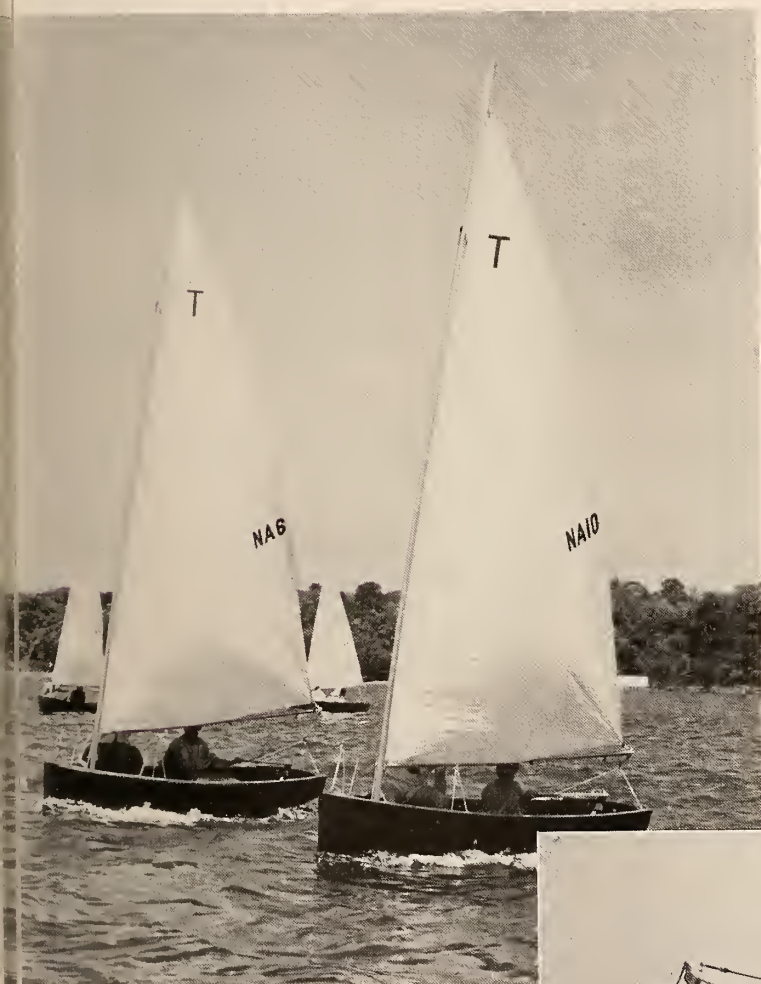
STRONGBACKS ACROSS THE FINISH LINE.

Sailing

A tribute to the "men who go down to the sea in ships" is the Sailing Team. The days of practice when it wasn't "fit day out for man or beast" paid off with first places in the Greater Washington Championships, the Middle Atlantic Regatta, the Spring Invitational Regatta, and the American Cup Regatta.

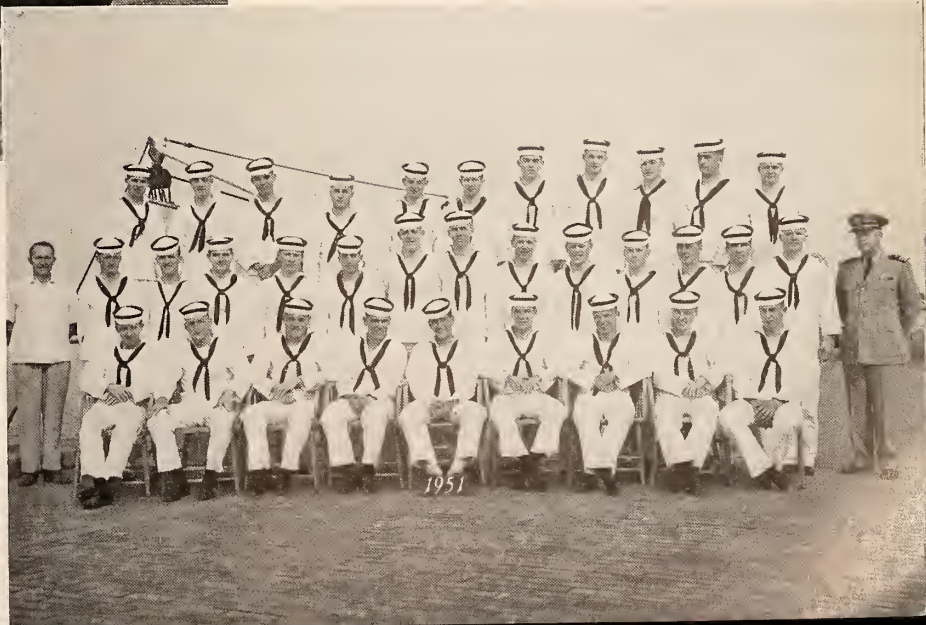


CDR. R. C. TURNER, OFFICER REPRESENTATIVE.



THE DINGHY FLEET . . . COCKLESHELLS AND HANDKERCHIEFS.

THE 1951 SAILING TEAM WITH PROF. HEFLER AND CDR. TURNER.





YOU MUST PAY THE RENT! . . . FRIVOLOUS SAL.



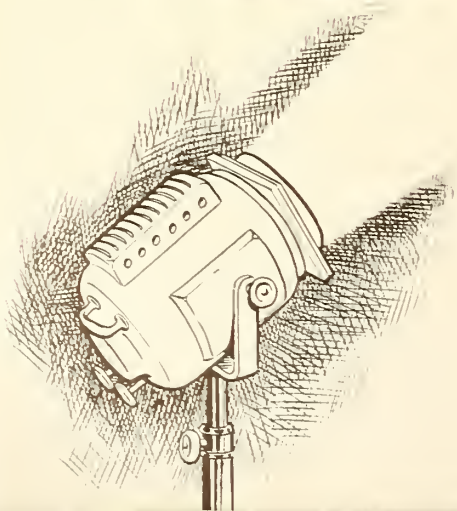
Musical Clubs' Show

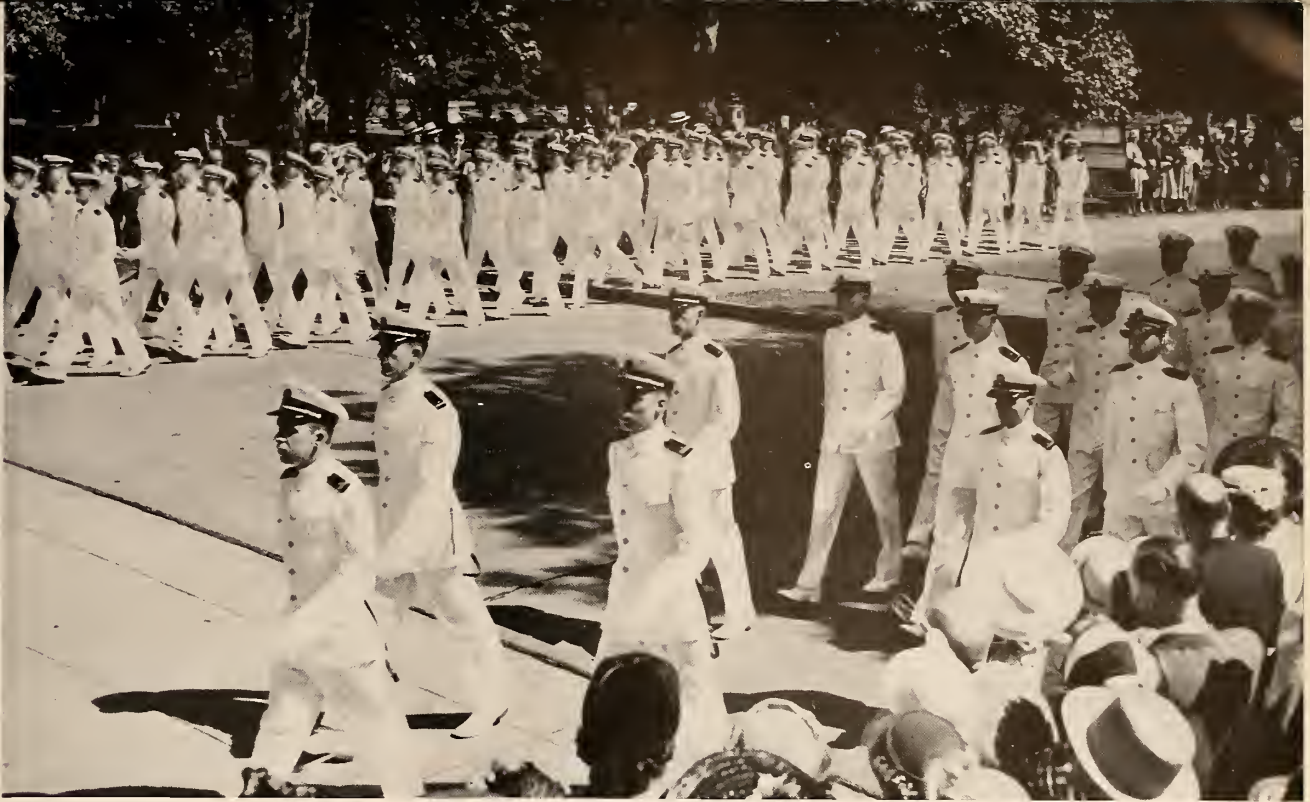
The poor man's version of "Showboat" did a good job of filling the gap between the Masqueraders and June Week. Who can forget those Inman statues who never moved a muscle for thirty minutes? Yes, plebe year is good training for something. A "well done" to USNA's own troupers.

WHILE STROLLING THRU THE PARK.



FORECLOSURE . . . OR MARRIAGE.





Our FORMATION . . . ALL HANDS.

Sole Sunday

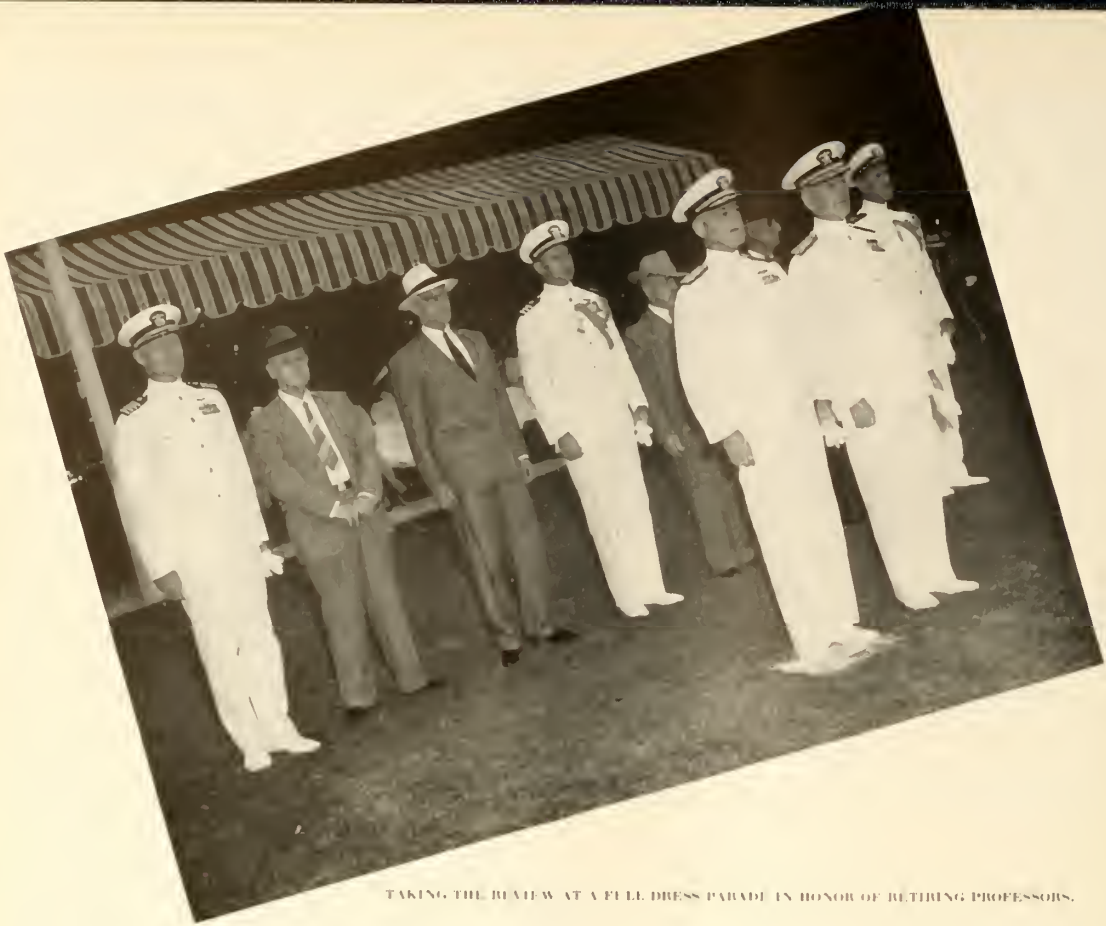
The underclass tears were carefully held back, but the graduating class could not help but feel the nostalgia of their last chapel service. Chaplain Young's Baccalaureate Sermon will long be remembered as some of the sagest of advice.



A MEMORABLE SERMON, CHAPLAIN.

IMPRESSIVE . . . BUT SAD.





TAKING THE REVIEW AT A FULL DRESS PARADE IN HONOR OF RETIRING PROFESSORS.

June Week was the usual whopping success. After taking a back seat for three previous J W's, we revelled in the glory of Our Own Week. We were more tired every day, but were sustained by the prospects of graduation.

ON THE CHAPEL STEPS . . . SUNDAY 1951.



THE COLOR BEARERS AND GUARD STEPPING OFF SMARTLY.





IN MACDONOUGH . . . THE UNSUNG HEROES.

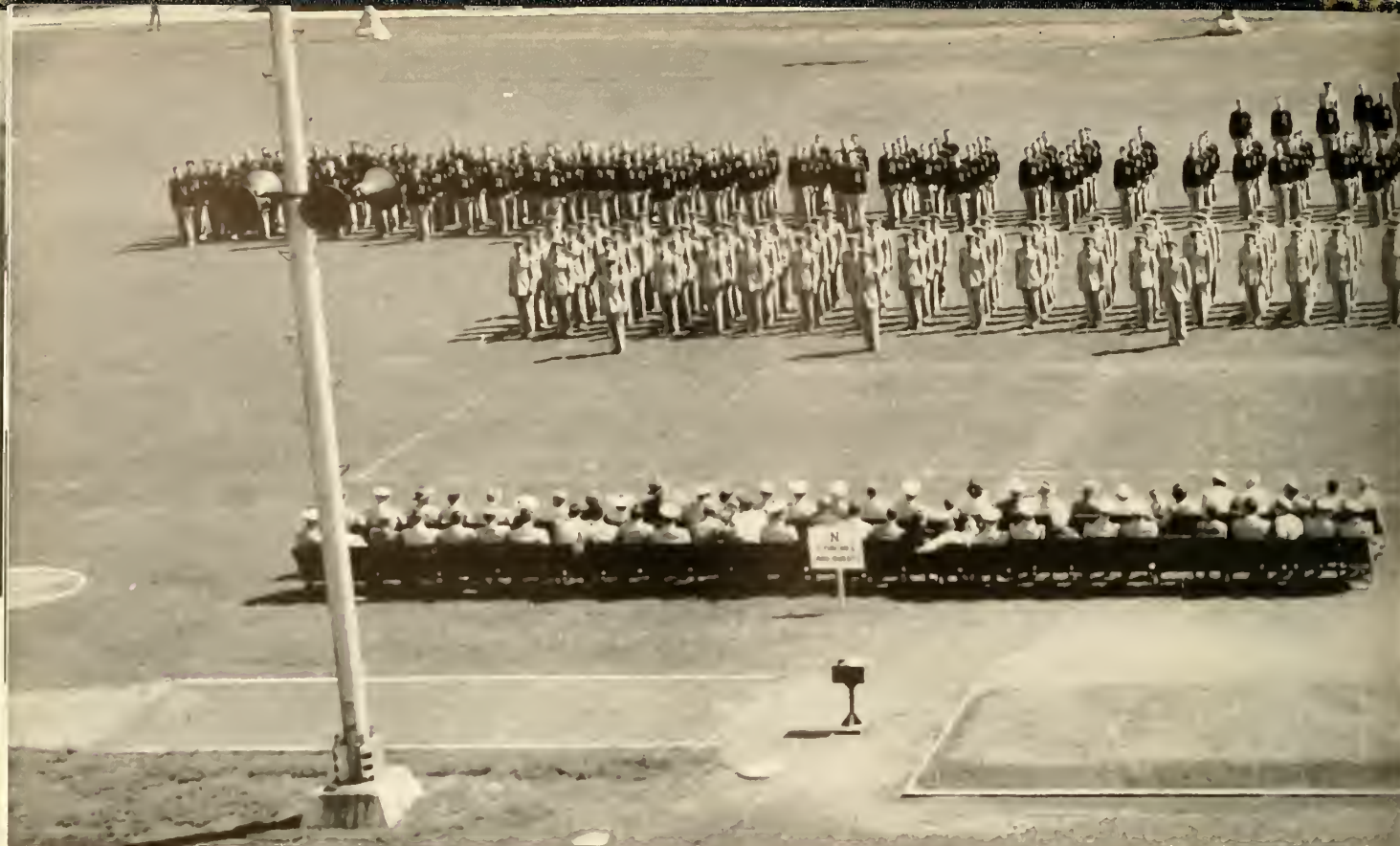
E Dance

Every N-winner's dream comes true at the edge of Dorsey Creek where dancing in the moonlight is SOP, while the "E" Dance in MacDonough Hall rates as the top event for the Extracurricular Prize winners.

N Dance

UNDER THE SHELLS IN HUBBARD HALL.





Extra-Curricular Awards

Adler, R. E.
 Alexander, H. K., Jr.
 Alvis, J. G.
 Ardell, G. G.
 Arn, R. W.
 Arnold, H. C., Jr.
 Aston, W. J.
 Austin, W. M., Jr.
 Baker, J. E., Jr.
 Banta, W.
 Barney, G. P.
 Barthenfeld, T. A., Jr.
 Barunas, G. A., Jr.
 Bassett, G. L.
 Baugh, H. L.
 Baxter, R. C.
 Beck, S. M.

Bek, R. G., Jr.
 Benjovsky, A. U.
 Berzon, S. P.
 Bills, R. G.
 Black, D. L.
 Bobo, S. M., Jr.
 Bowen, A. S., III
 Brettschneider, C. A.
 Brewer, G. M.
 Brodie, R., III
 Brown, G. A.
 Brown, J. D.
 Brown, J. R.
 Burkhalter, E. A., Jr.
 Burns, T. S.
 Russo, N. W.
 Butts, J. L.
 Buzzell, C. W., Jr.

Campbell, W. E., Jr.
 Carlson, E. N., Jr.
 Carter, E. W., III
 Catalano, I. C.
 Charles, W. D.
 Chertavian, A.
 Childs, R. V.
 Church, A. E., Jr.
 Cimrone, A. P.
 Clark, E. P.
 Coleman, R. I.
 Compton, B. W., Jr.
 Corwen, A. S.
 Crundall, H. R.
 Cunningham, R. B.

Deguan, F. J.
 Delarosa, W. W., III
 Derby, G. K.
 Desrosiers, R. J.
 Dewing, J. N.
 Dion, P. I.
 Dolbins, J. B., Jr.
 Doering, E. H.
 Doggett, H. L., Jr.
 Donohedian, H.
 Duke, C. B., Jr.
 Dunn, H. F.
 Dirsch, D. D.
 Earl, W. C.
 Edwards, T. C.
 Ekeren, H. M.
 Entstrasser, J. J., Jr.
 Estes, D. H.
 Evans, D. H.

Daniels, W. S.
 Danis, A. L., Jr.
 Gallagher, P. A.
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 Hennessy, W. J.
 Herndon, W. J., Jr.
 Hiehle, F. G., Jr.
 Higgins, R. C., Jr.

Farrell, J. R.
 Ferne, D. F.
 Findley, A.
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 Hill, M. L., Jr.
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 Hodnett, B. A.
 Holland, J. S.
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 Holmberg, W. C.
 Hooper, R. W.
 Hoover, R. M.
 Hughes, P. F. H.
 Hutchins, U. T., Jr.
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Inconn, M. A.
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 Jarvis, D. H.
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 Johnson, R. W.
 Jones, S. O., Jr.

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 Nile, S. H.
 Nix, H. B.
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 Pursue, W. B., Jr.
 Pysz, R. W. C.

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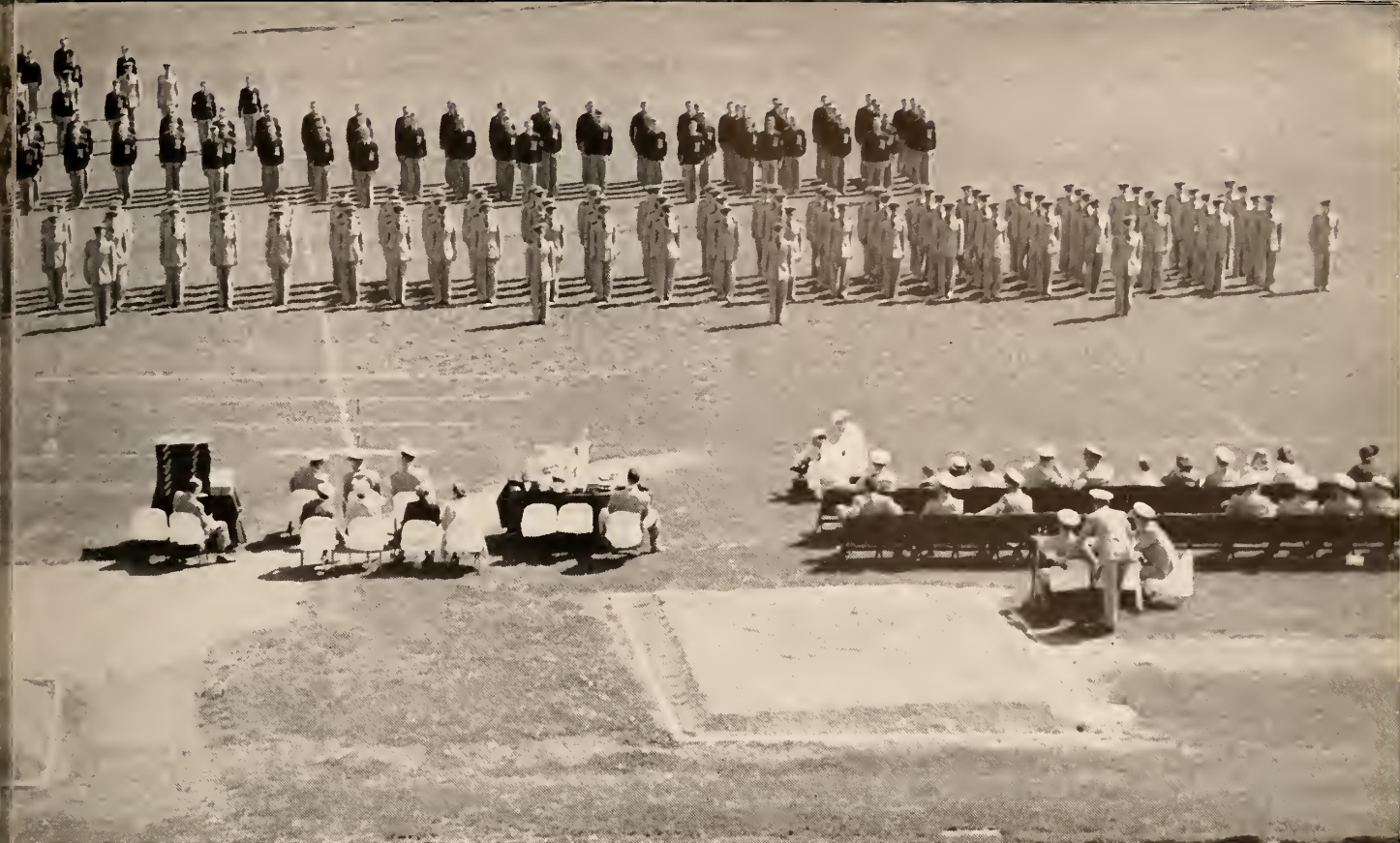
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 Zochrer, H. A.



W. P. LAWRENCE RECEIVING THE AWARDS FOR CLASS ORGANIZATIONS.



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 Beck, D. M.
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 Boyce, T. A.
 Bray, J. A.
 Brown, J. R.
 Bruch, H. W.
 Burke, S. P.
 Burkhalter, E. A., Jr.
 Busse, N. W.
 Buzzell, C. W., Jr.

Carson, T. K.
 Carter, R. B.
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 Corrigan, J. P., III
 Craven, W. P.

Drew, R. L.

Earl, W. C.
 Eckert, R. H.
 Etchison, F. L., Jr.

Fitzpatrick, J. A.
 Flynn, E. D.
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 Fourzan, O. M.
 French, W. H., Jr.

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 Holloway, F., Jr.
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 Huyette, C. W., Jr.

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 Knutson, D. W.
 Kollmorgen, L. S.

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 Mullaney, D. M.

Nall, S.
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 Nunneley, J. K.

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 Powers, W. L., Jr.
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Rasmussen, R. J.

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 Welch, C. R.
 Whitaker, R. M.
 Williams, A. D.
 Wilson, W. B.
 Winnefeld, J. A.
 Wood, E. H.
 Woolwine, E. H., Jr.

Yoran, G. F., Jr.

Zoehrer, H. A.

J. C. HUNT, JR. RECEIVING THE NAVAL ACADEMY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRIZE.



A MEMORABLE YEAR.



SERVICE IN THE GARDEN.



Garden Party

The Superintendent's Garden Party is the first formal outing for the First Class, their ladies, and their families. Characterized by Chinese lanterns dotting the Admiral's Garden and Fullam Court, couples leisurely stroll back and forth from the receiving line to the dancing in Dahlgren Hall.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MEET THE WIVES' PARENTS.





W. P. DANNER, 1ST CLASS, RECEIVES THE "JACK COBB MOORE PRIZE" FROM JACK COBB MOORE, JR.

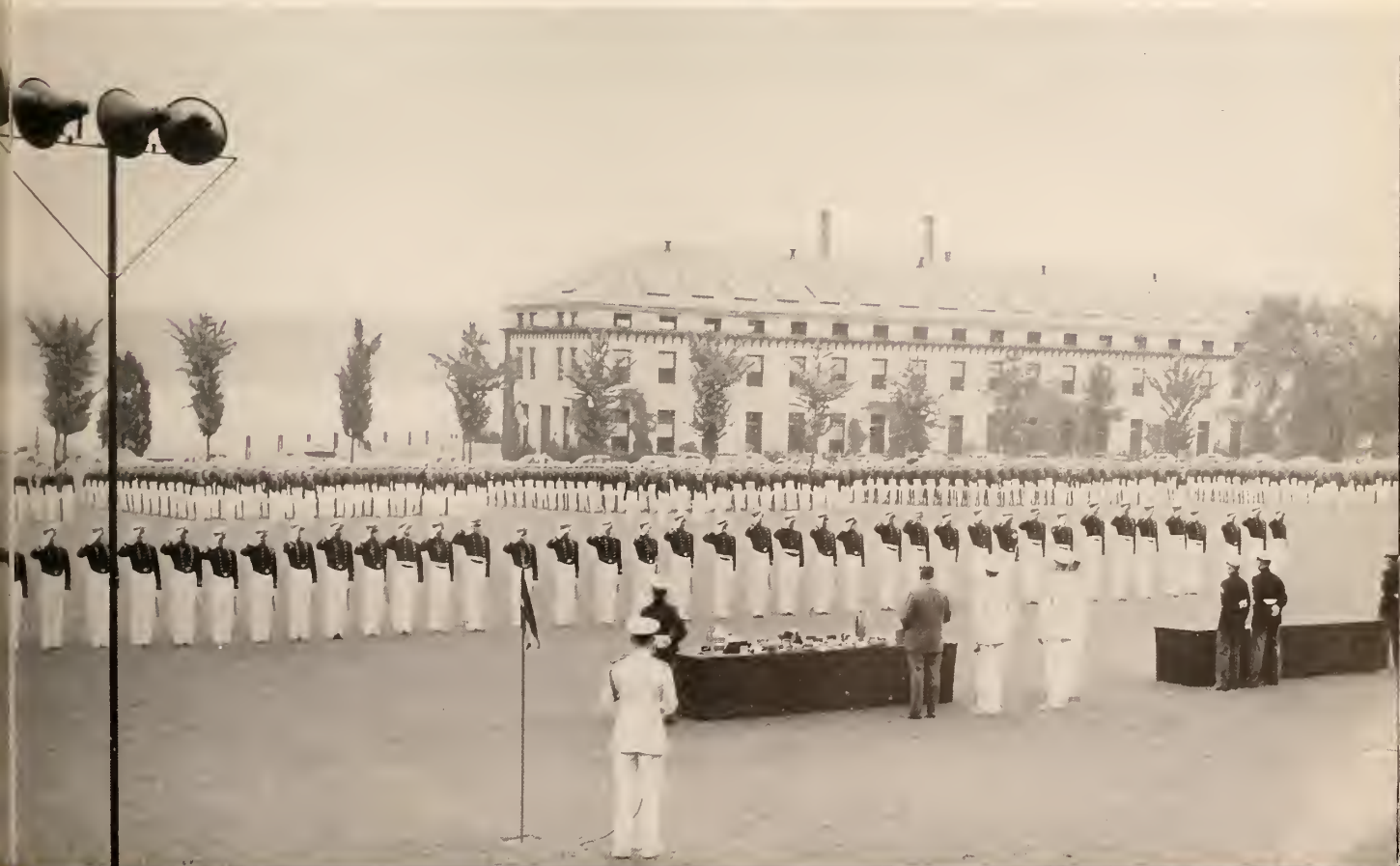


W. W. LAKE, 3RD CLASS, RECEIVING THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY PRIZE.

Prize Winners' Parade

Drawn up behind an impressive array of prizes, the Brigade annually honors the winners of the coveted academic awards. The donors present the prizes to each midshipmen individually, and the Brigade gives "Three cheers for the Prize Winners" prior to passing in review for the next-to-last time for '51.

PRIZE WINNERS ASSEMBLED.



Color Parade

Three cheers for the Color Girl! The Thirteenth Company has their reward, now Company Commander Winnefeld gets his from Fredda Coupland: hip-hip-hooray! Then, the big moment for the rest of the Brigade: "Fifty-two men absent sir!" It's all over now.

MISS FREDDA COUPLAND WITH ADMIRAL HILL.



THREE CHEERS FOR THE COLOR GIRL!

A WELL-EARNED REWARD.





Farewell Ball

The last dance in Dahlgren; is it really the end? Thoughts of what's to come in the Navy, Air Force, or Marines, mix with the now-humorous incidents of midshipman days. Farewell to USNA and our under-class friends: like the old sailors, we'll just sail away.

THE LAST TIME THROUGH.

SOON YOU'LL BE SAILING.





NO INSPECTION . . . NO INHIBITIONS.



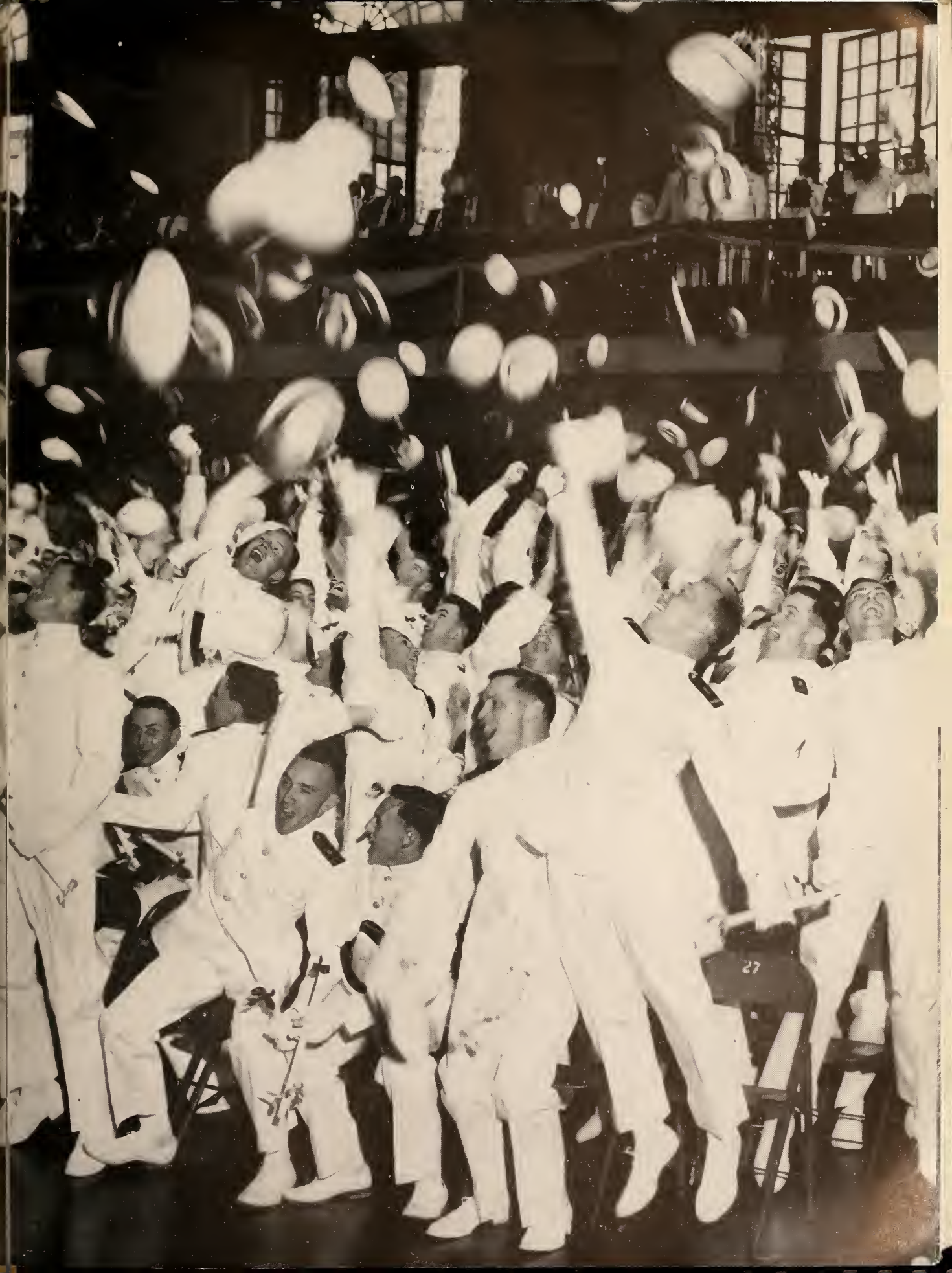
ANCHOR MAN ALVIS.

Year's End

Tomorrow there will be time enough for nostalgia; today is the day to live, after years of working and waiting.

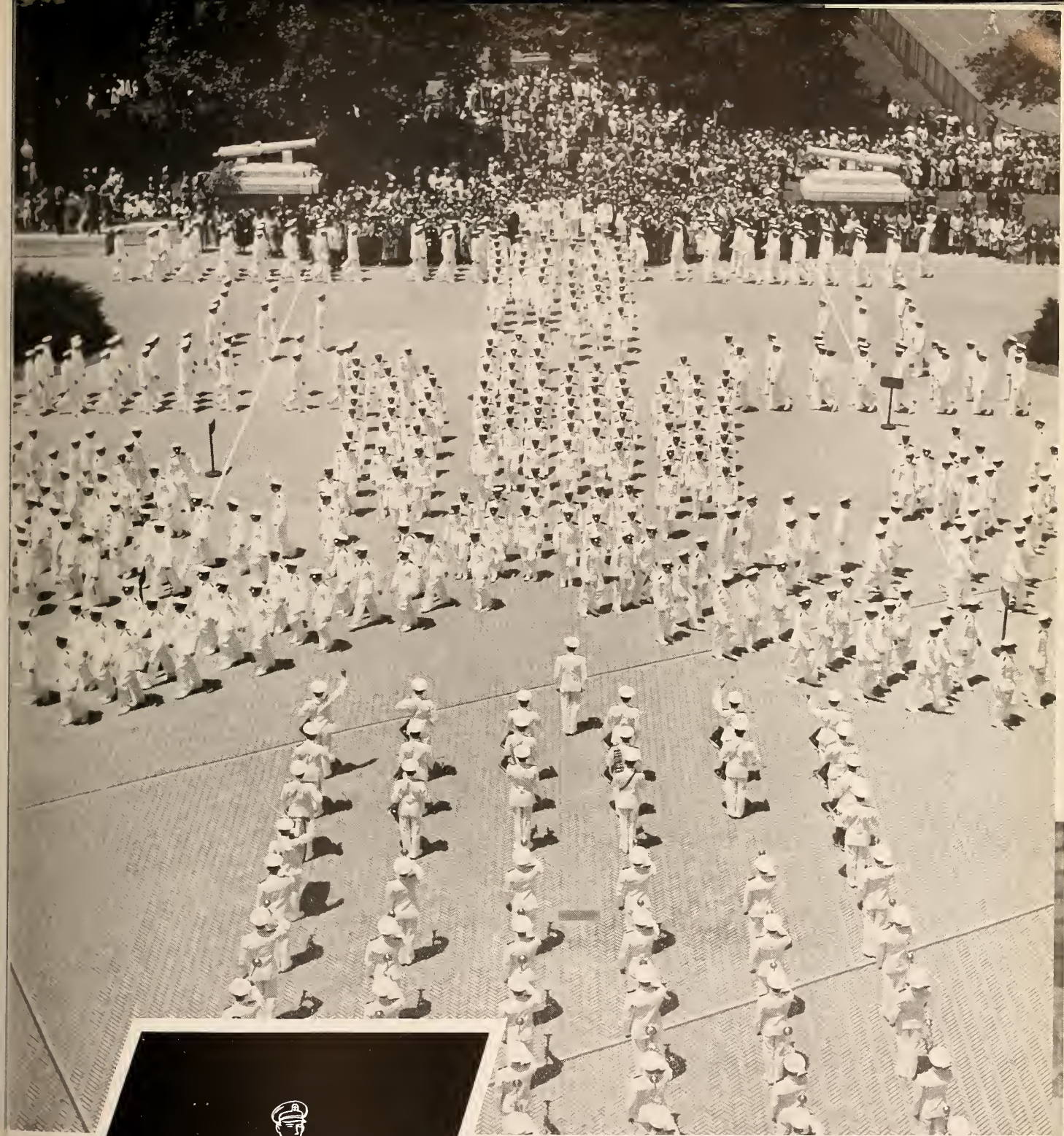


STAFF FORMATION FOR PRE-GRADUATION BREAKFAST.



APPRECIATIONS

IN the production of a book the size and scope of the LUCKY BAG go many ideas and many hours of labor. The skills represented within its covers are many and varied. Another important consideration is the interest of many official and unofficial observers. To all of these persons and organizations who have shown their interest and given of their time and talents the staff wishes to express its appreciation. To *Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill*, Superintendent, and *Captain Robert B. Pirie*, Commandant of Midshipmen, goes our thanks for understanding cooperation and interest in our undertaking. Without an Officer Representative whose time and advice is constantly available, a LUCKY BAG would be lost. We have had, successively, *Lt. R. B. Kill*, *Capt. T. G. Warfield*, and *Lt. E. E. Hollyfield* as our untiring link with the Executive Department. Of professional help we have had the best. *Mr. Peter S. Gurwit*, of the JAIN & OLLIER ENGRAVING Co., has given us countless valuable hours in advising and planning the production of this volume. He is a skilled professional with a background of twenty-seven Lucky Bags, who has taken our problem to heart as though it were his own. Such a man too is *Fred Bassman* of VON HOFFMANN PRESS, INC. To *Mr. Walter L. McCain* for his untiring effort in behalf of our advertising campaign goes our special thanks. The First Class Portraits show at a glance the excellence of the work of *Mr. Harry Hollander* and the staff of MERIN STUDIOS. Our contact with them has been a pleasant personal experience as well as a profitable one. We wish also to thank . . . *Harris & Ewing* of Washington, D. C., for the pictures of the President and the Secretaries . . . ZAMSKY STUDIOS for the photographs of the second class. Around all this you see the skill of a fine cover craftsman. For the covers we wish to thank *Mr. E. Hawley Twiss* of the NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co. Last we wish to thank the officers and midshipmen of the Naval Academy and it is to them that we submit the 1951 LUCKY BAG for approval.



THE BRIGADE

STRIPERS - Fall Set



Brigade Staff -

left to right

A. S. Thompson, R. G. Belk, D. A. Marangiello, W. B. Hall,
W. C. Holmberg, W. P. Lawrence, R. M. Hoover, J. G. Tillson



*First
Regiment*

left to right

R. D. Rosecrans. C. A. Gangloff. W. C. Whitner, G. S. C. Guimaraes,
R. Brodie, III. R. P. Fasulo. D. R. James

STAFFS --

left to right

L. H. Bibby, III. H. E. Ruggles, II. L. S. Kollmorgen, W. B. Duncan,
J. R. Wales, B. W. Johnson, A. CHERTAVIAN

*Second
Regiment*





Second Battalion

left to right

J. A. Bray, J. L. Butts, D. E. Mow, J. W. Bensley, E. I. Currie

First Battalion

left to right

R. G. Williams, H. L. Brame, W. D. Shaughnessy, J. K. Thomas, C. H. Sassone, Jr.



Third Battalion

left to right

S. Fuchs, R. W. C. Pysz, W. A. Smith, Jr.,
A. W. Todd, Jr., B. Mattioni

Fourth Battalion

left to right

D. G. Robinson, Jr., E. Clatsner, Jr., G. F. Yoran, Jr., W. G. Rollins, T. W. Sherman, Jr.



Fifth Battalion

left to right

W. T. Marin, A. R. Phillips, F. G. Balderston,
G. R. Voegelein, B. F. Price



Sixth Battalion

left to right

D. F. Ferree, W. C. Wyman, Jr., H. M. Graves, Jr., R. D. Franke, H. C. Gauldin, Jr.

STRIPERS - Winter Set



Brigade Staff -

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J. P. Cromwell, Jr., F. S. Conlon, W. H. Bowling, R. Gardner, B. S. Granum, P. M. Pahl, J. H. Cooper

*Second
Regiment*





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R. H. Rasmussen, A. P. Ismay,
R. A. Reimeman, G. G. Ardell,
N. S. Burley

2nd Battalion

left to right

J. F. Studer, R. B. Fuller, W. S.
Daniels, C. M. Ginter, Jr., J. C.
Reaves



3rd Battalion

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O. B. Stieren, Jr., C. P. Barnes,
W. W. Rothman, R. A. Johnstone,
G. J. Klett

4th Battalion

left to right

W. P. Kitterman, J. D. Hemenway, F. B. Graham, J. H. B. Minnigerode, M. R. Lachowicz.



5th Battalion

left to right

J. A. Seward, Jr., G. L. Montgomery, W. W. vonChristierson, R. R. Bradley, W. M. Austin, Jr.



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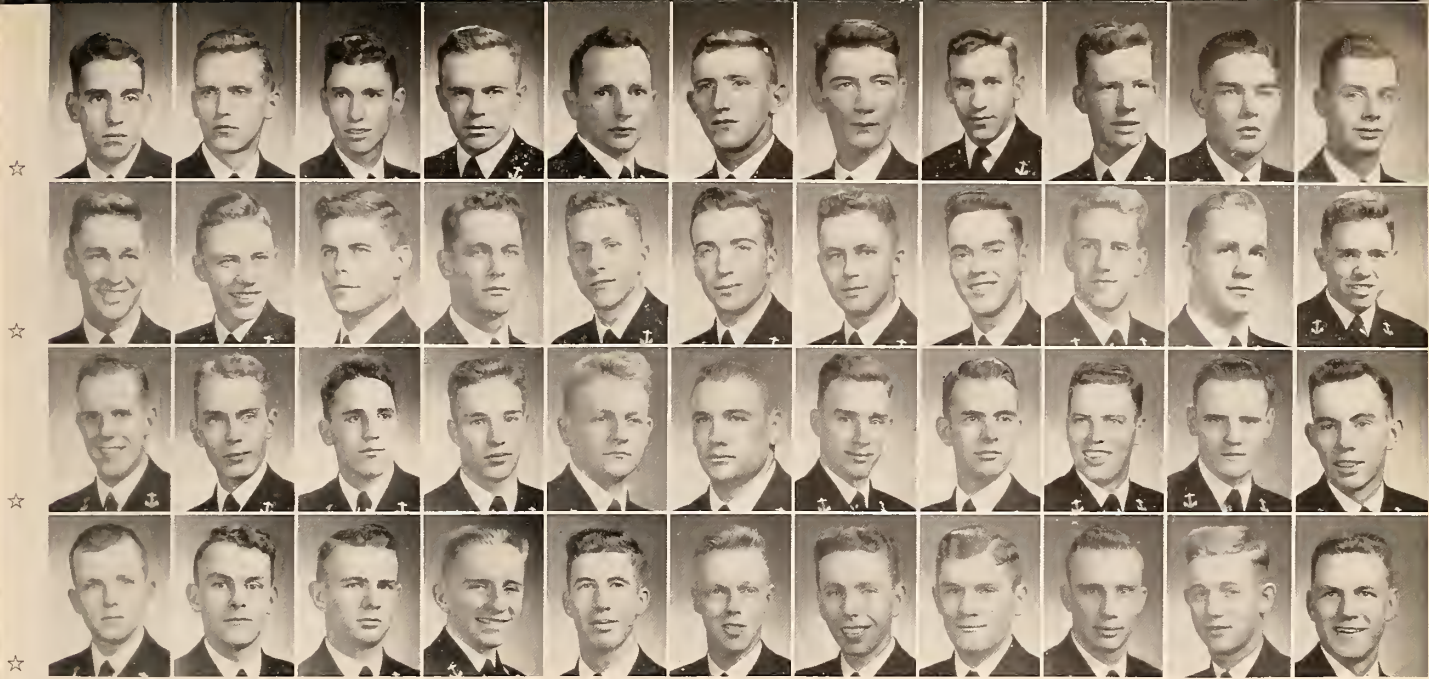
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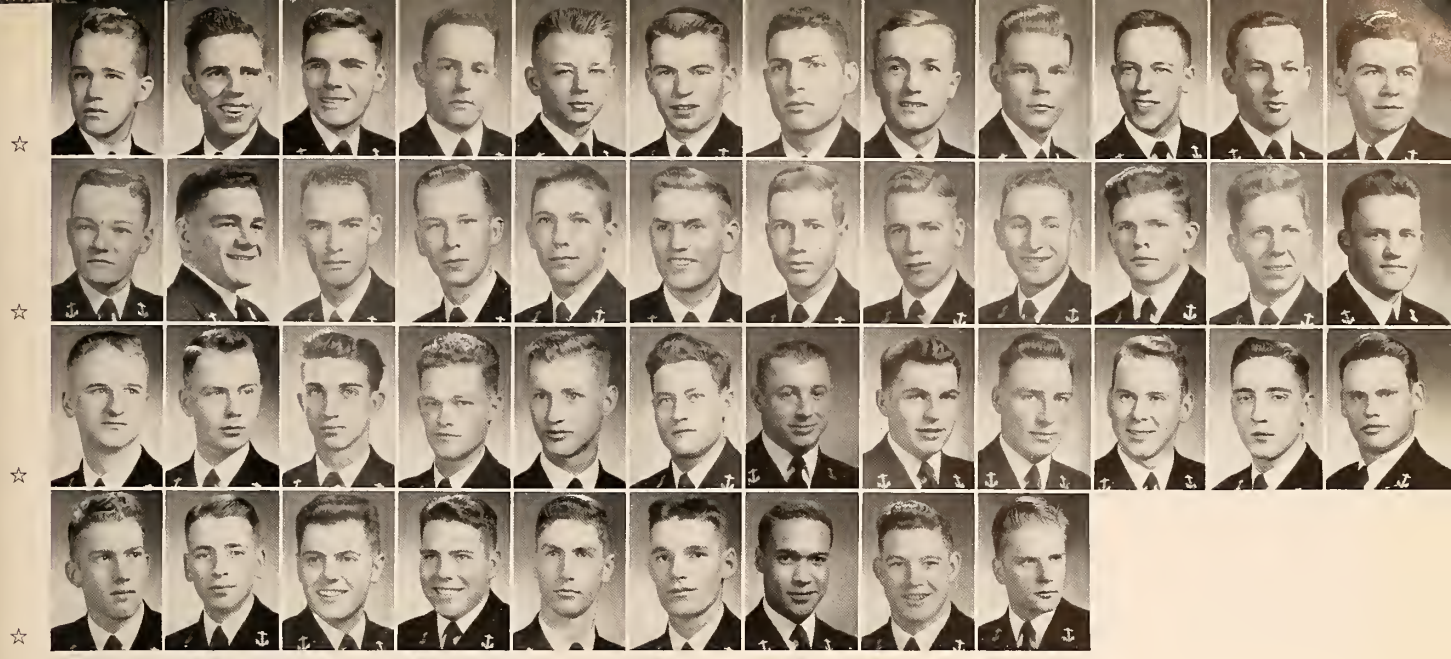
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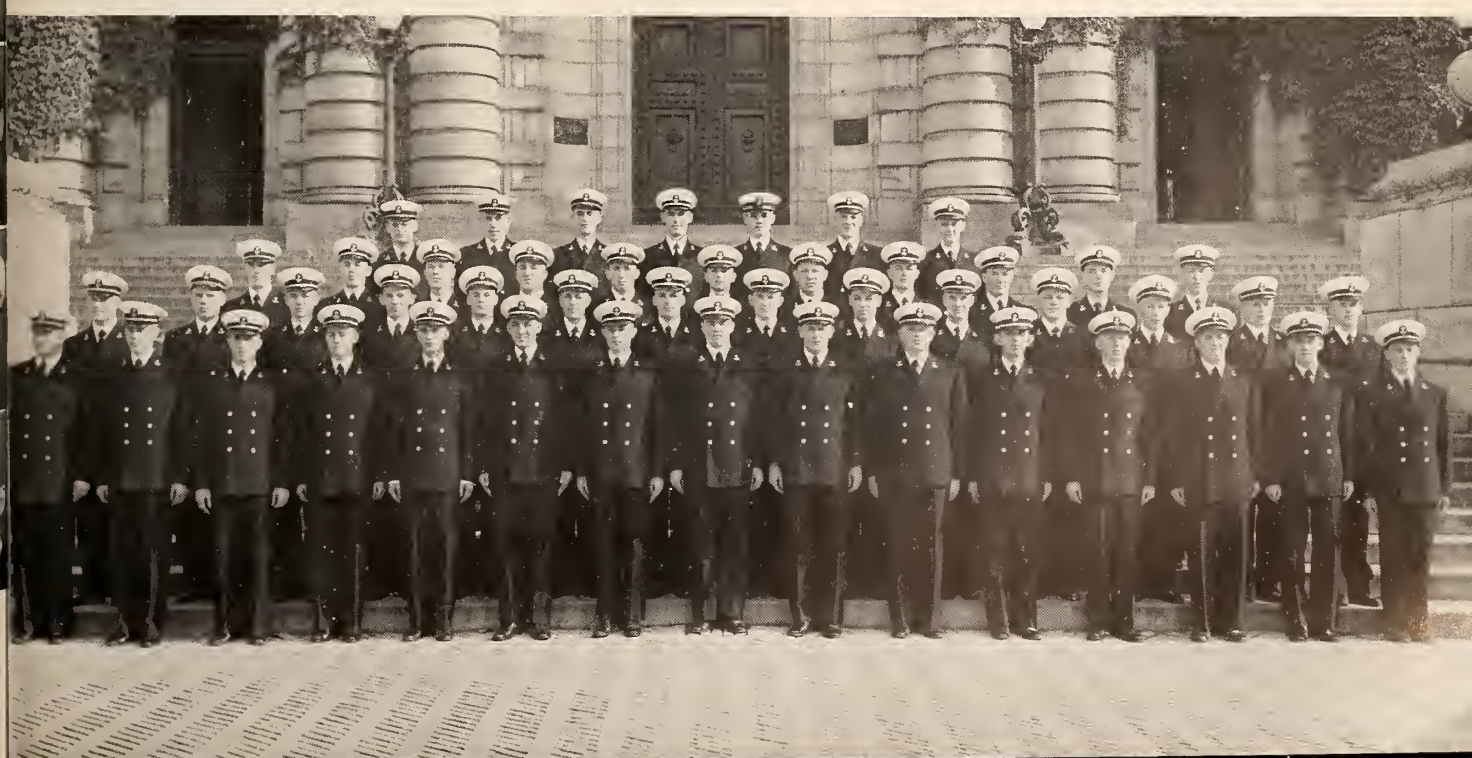




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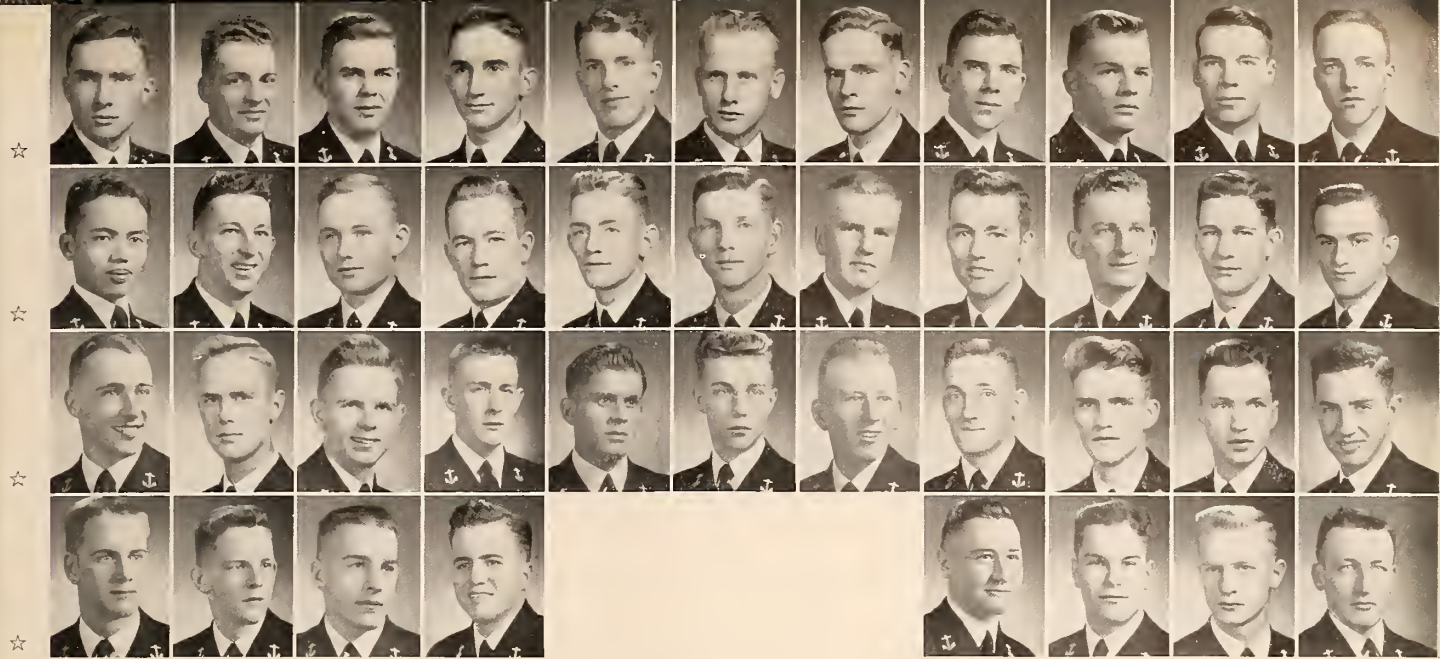
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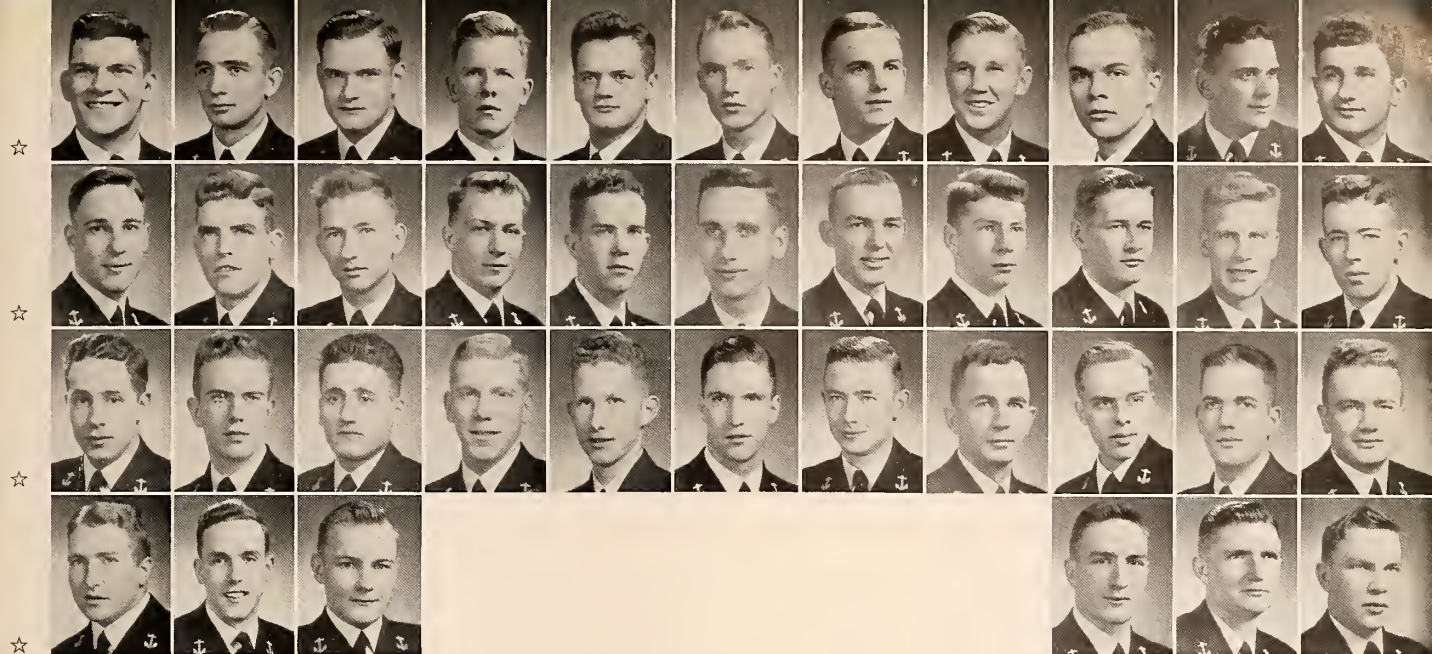
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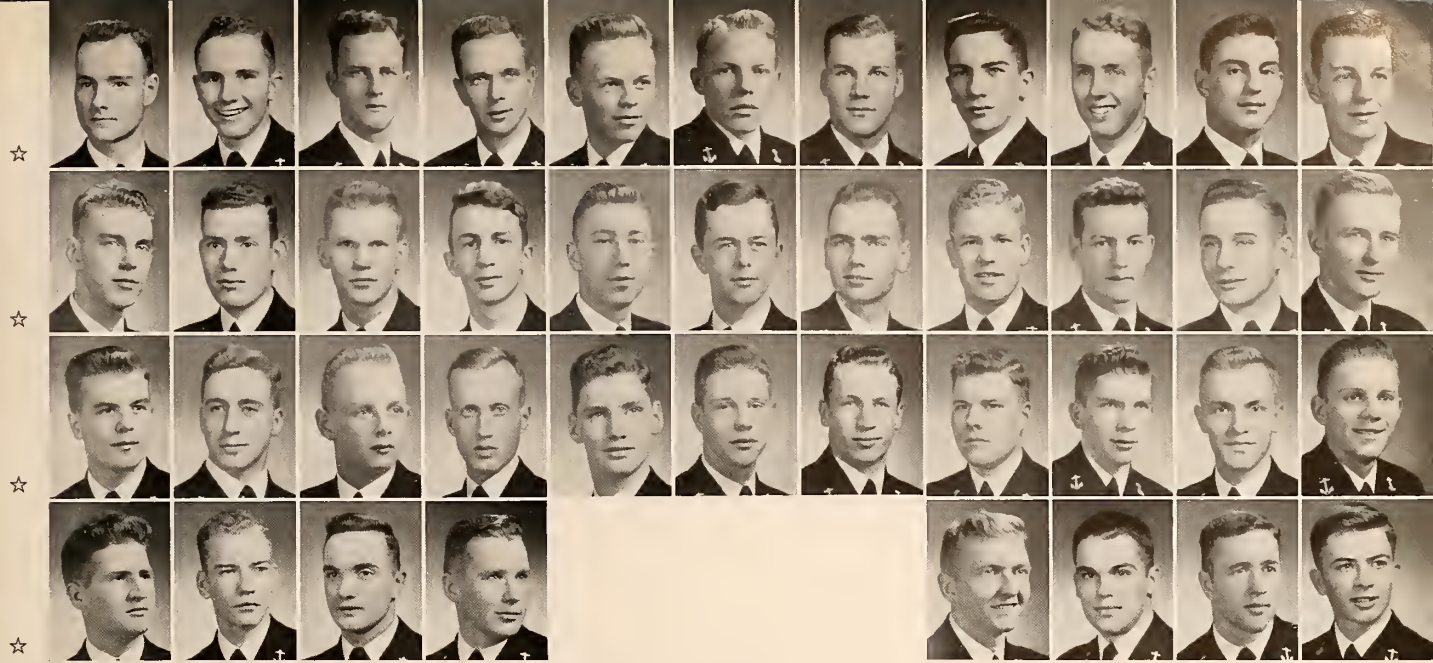
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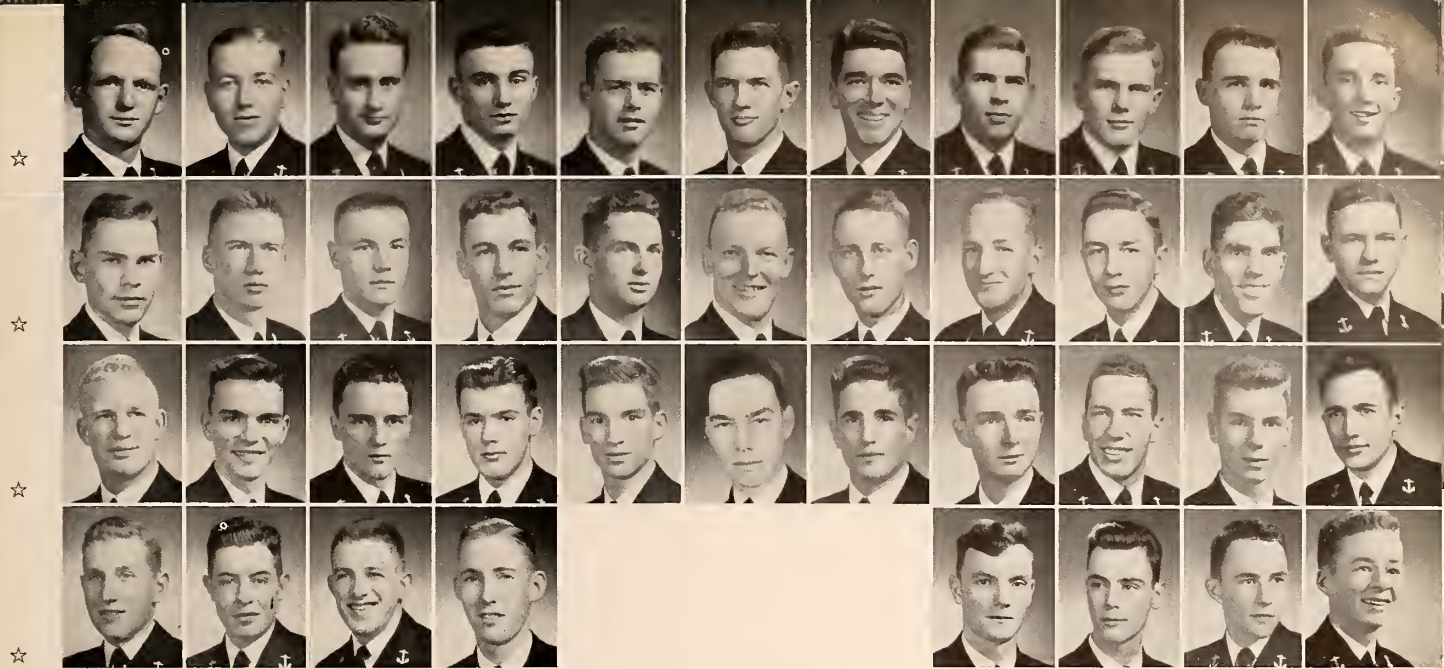
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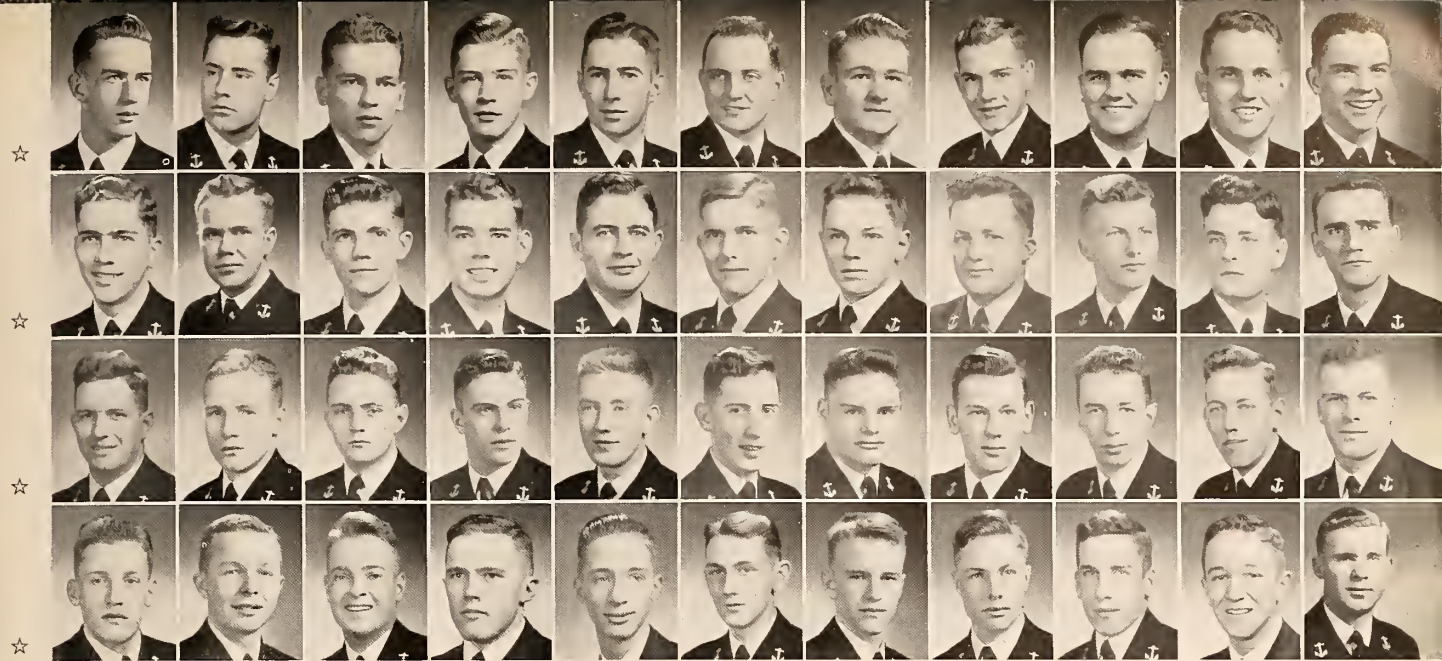
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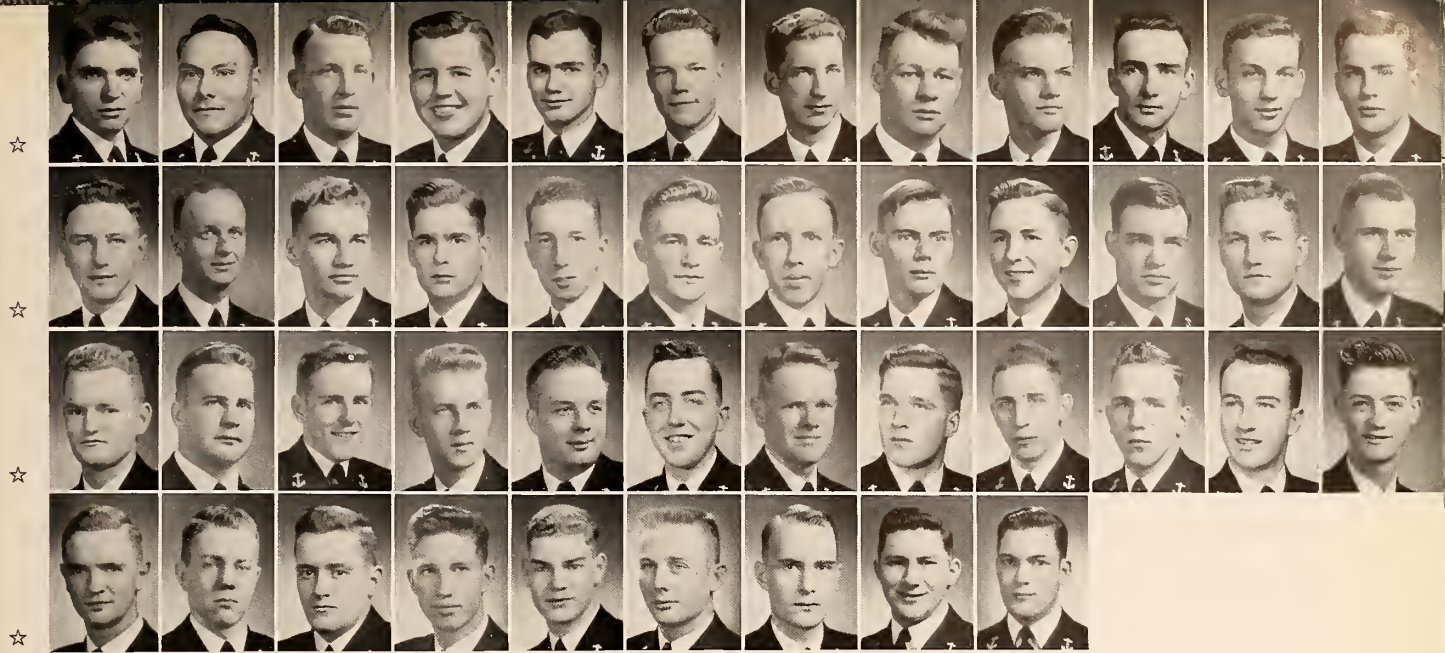
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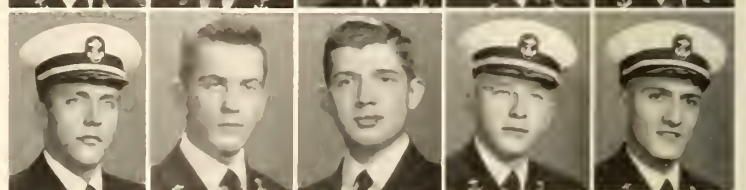
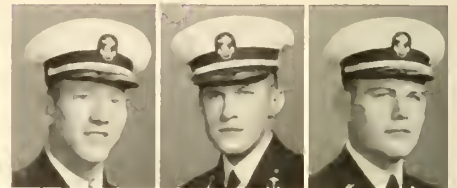
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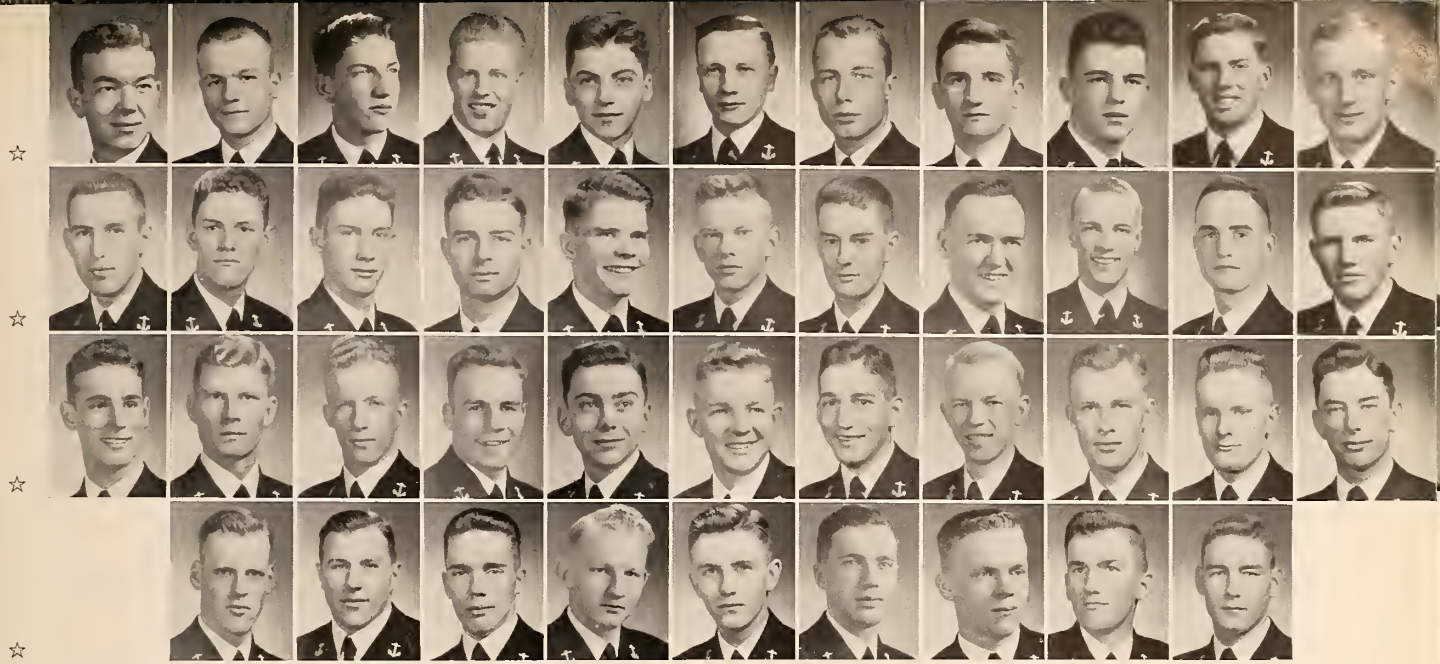
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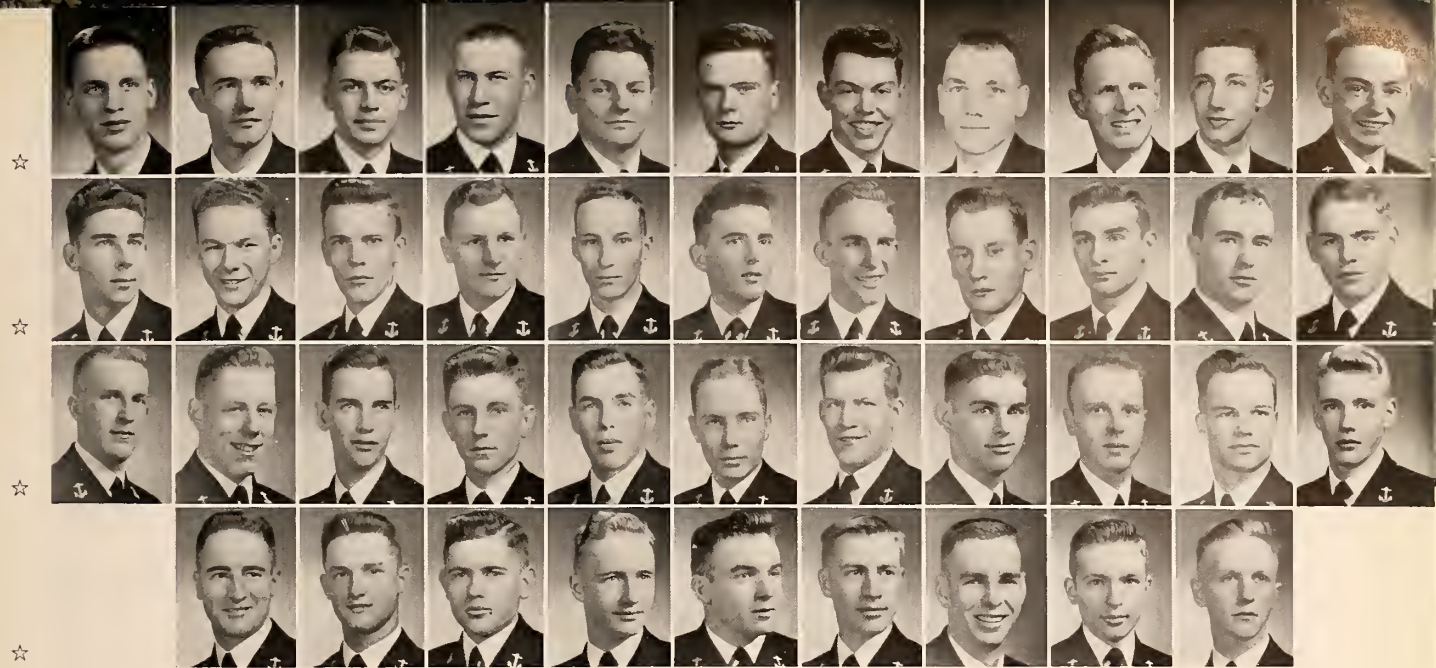
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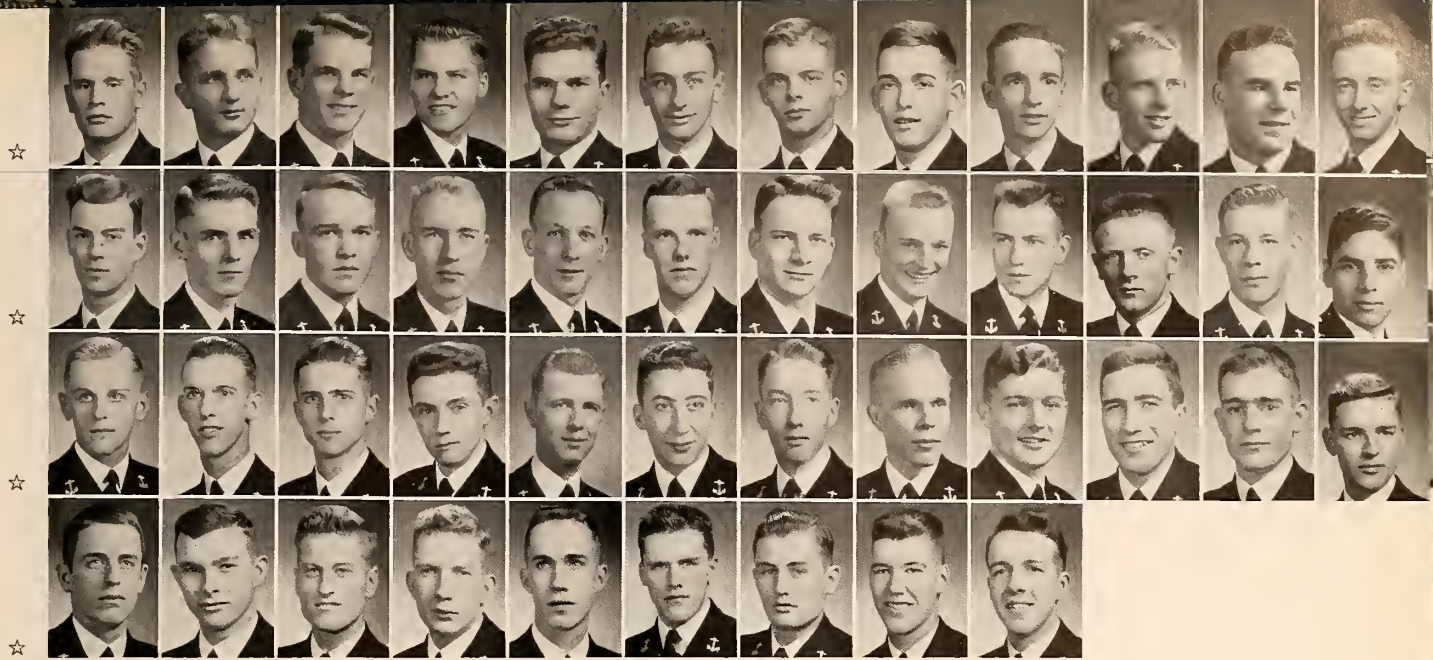
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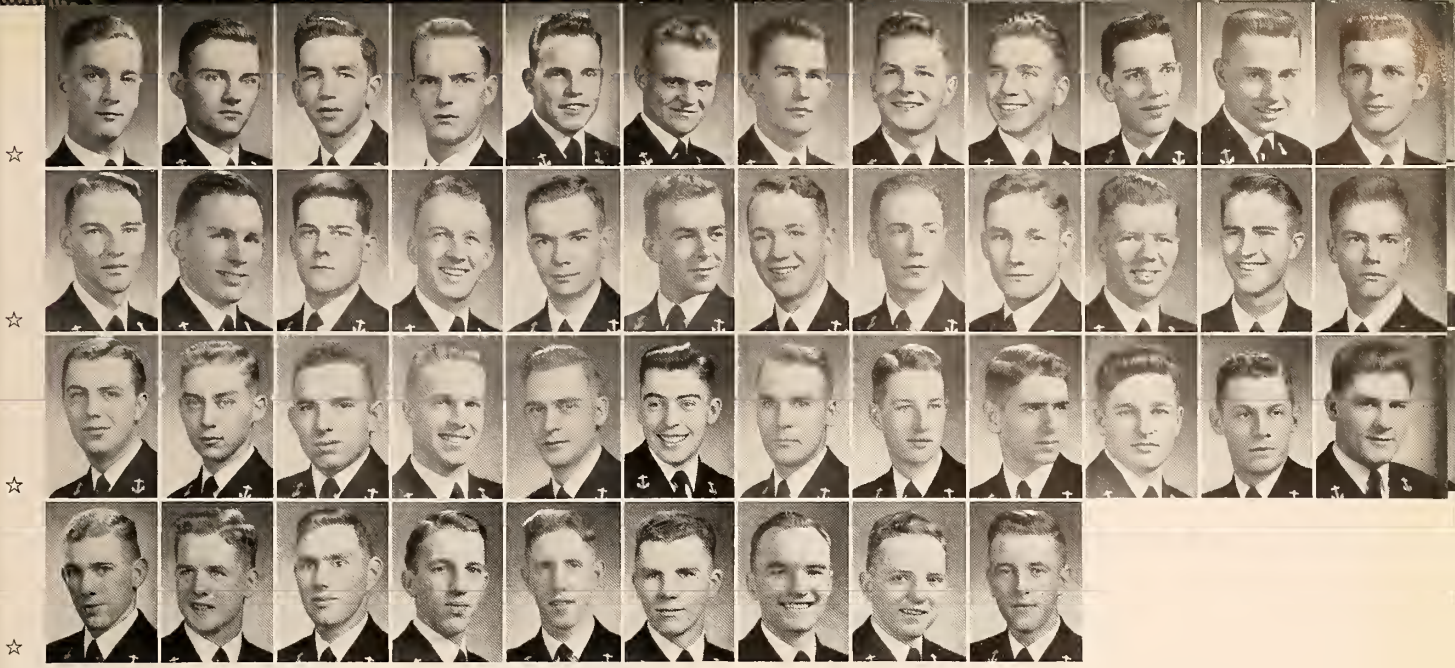
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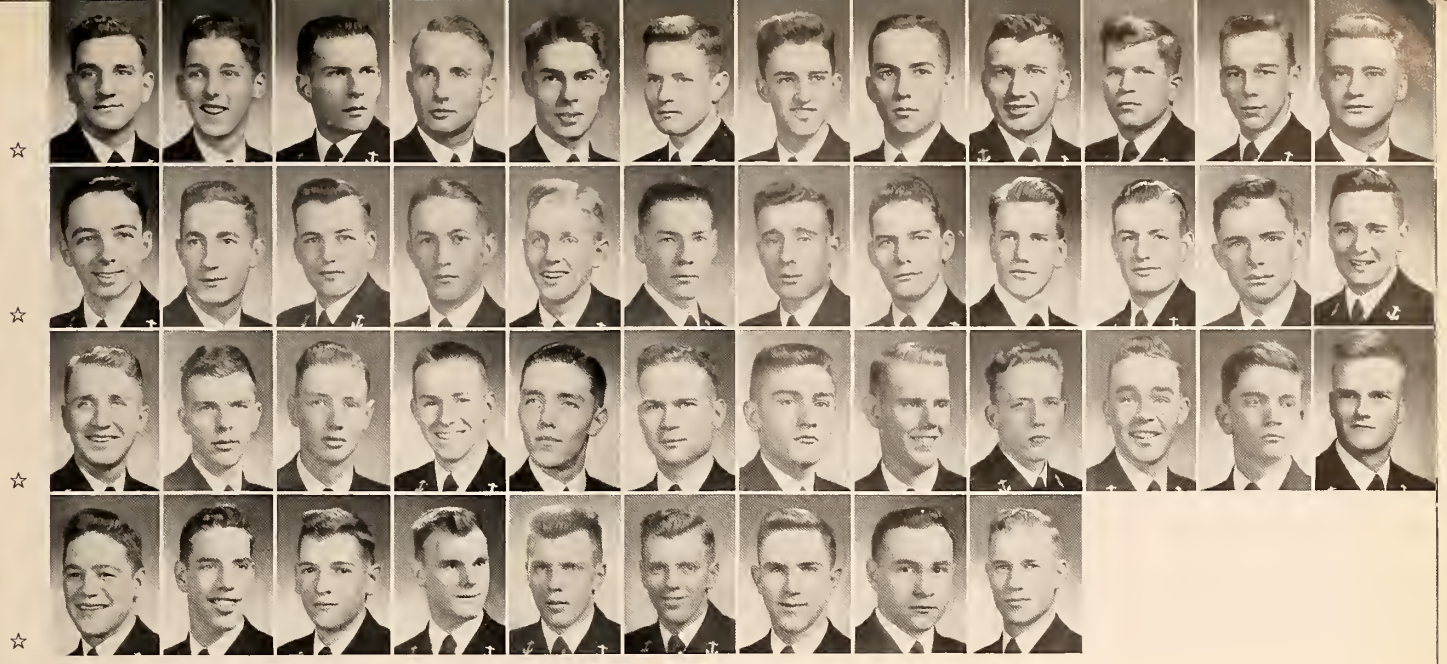
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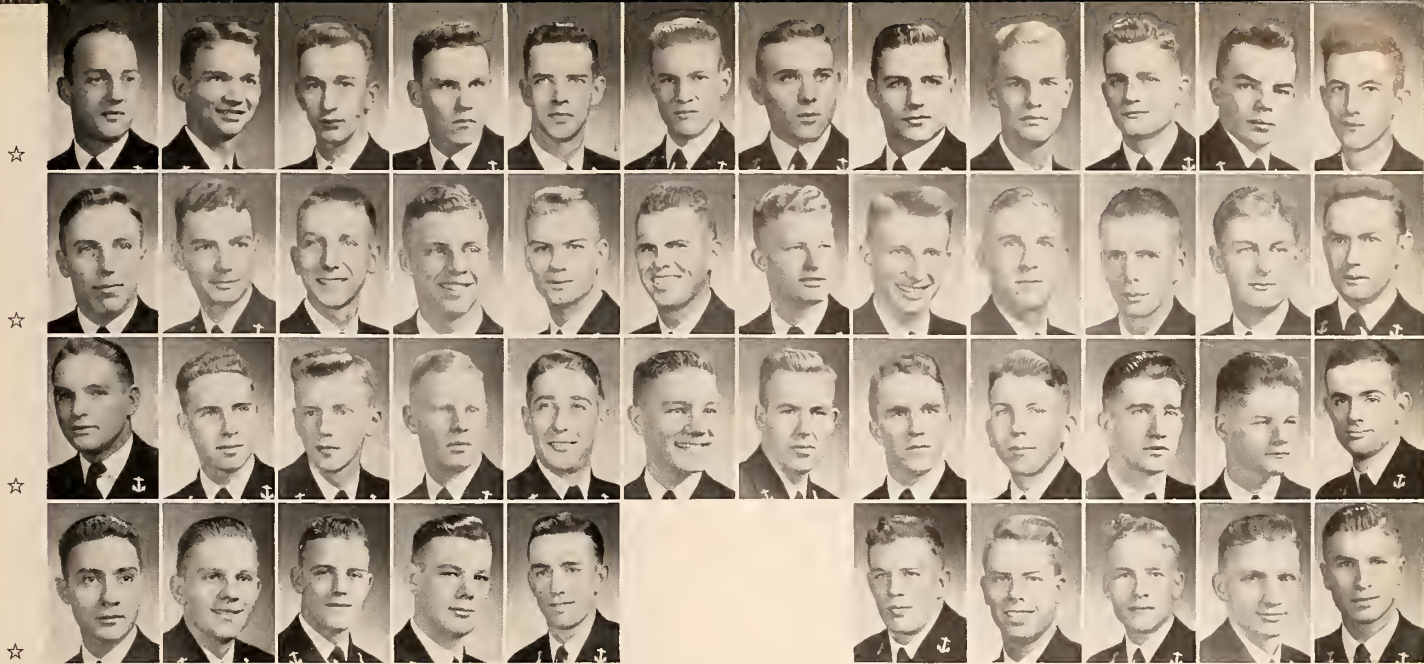
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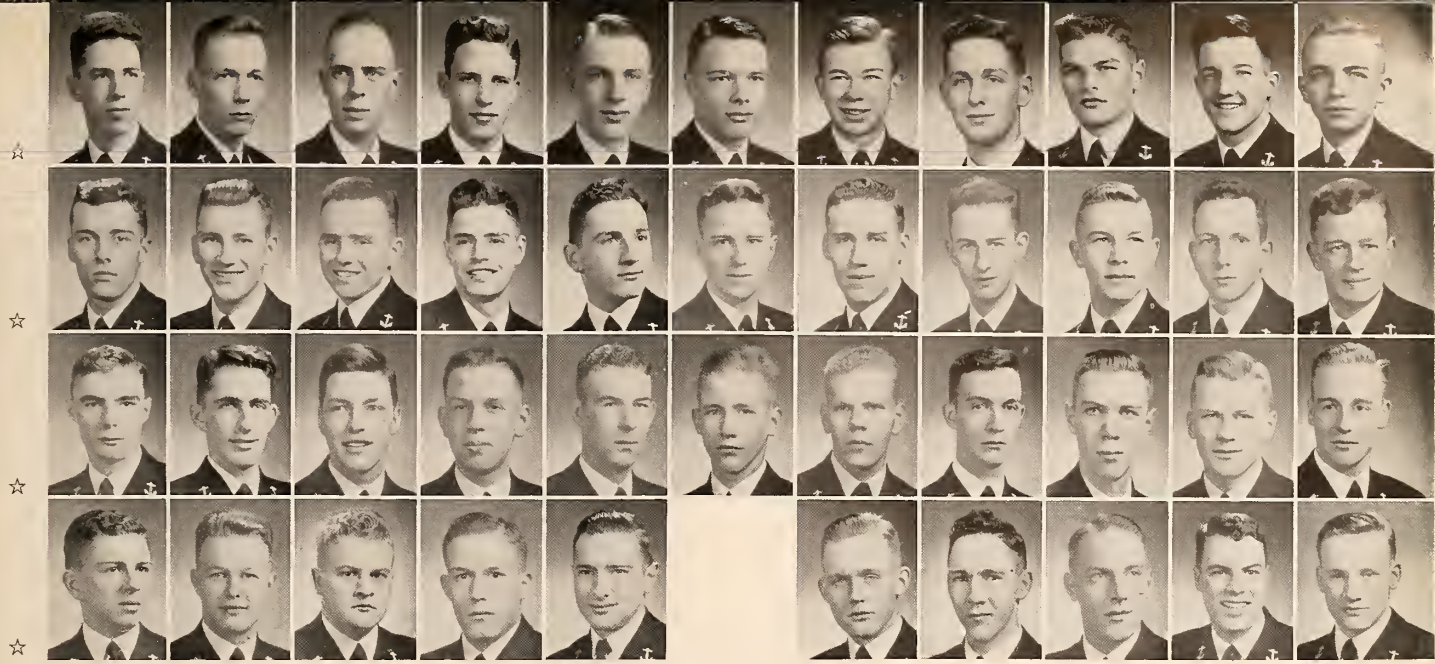
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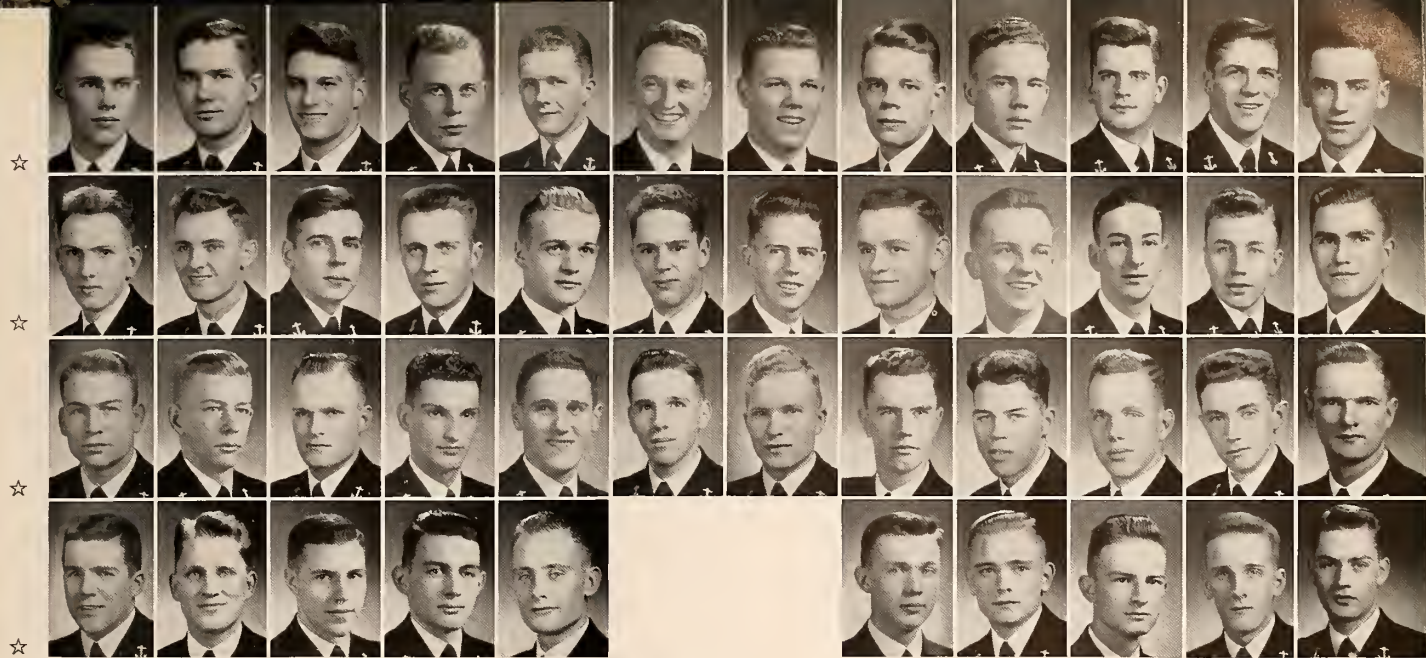
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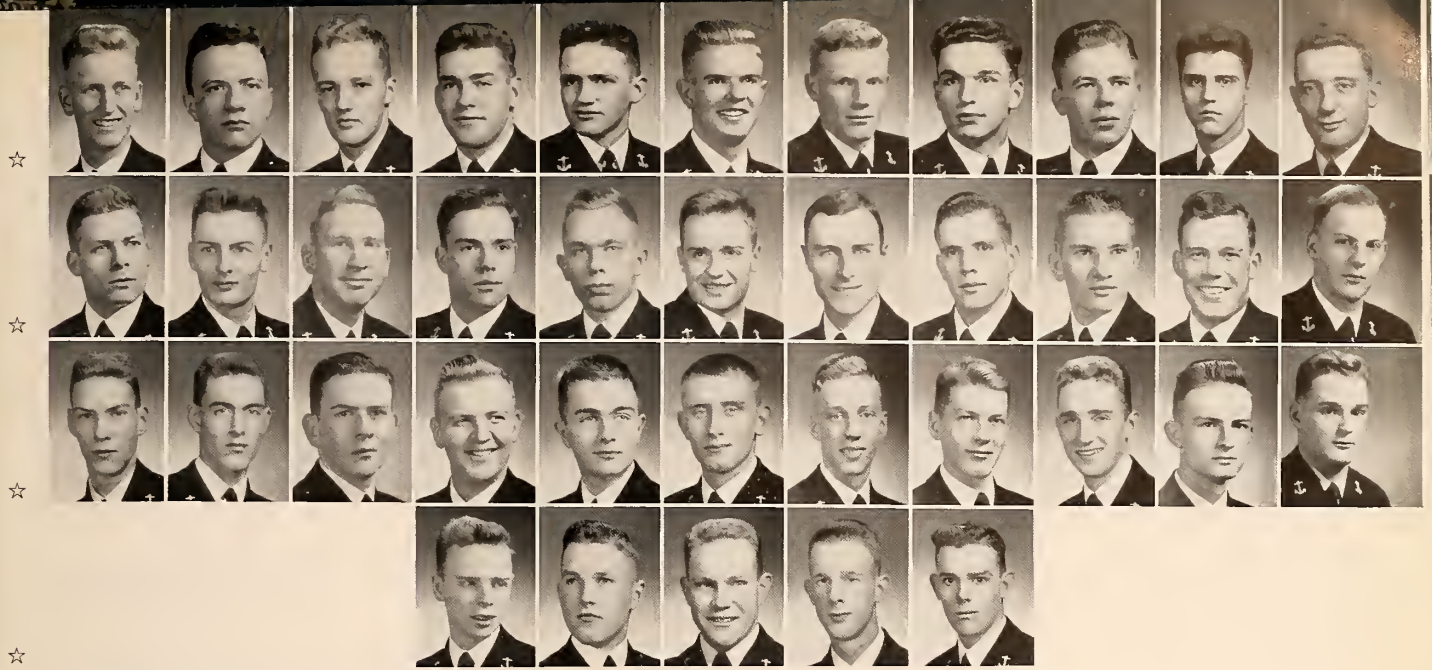
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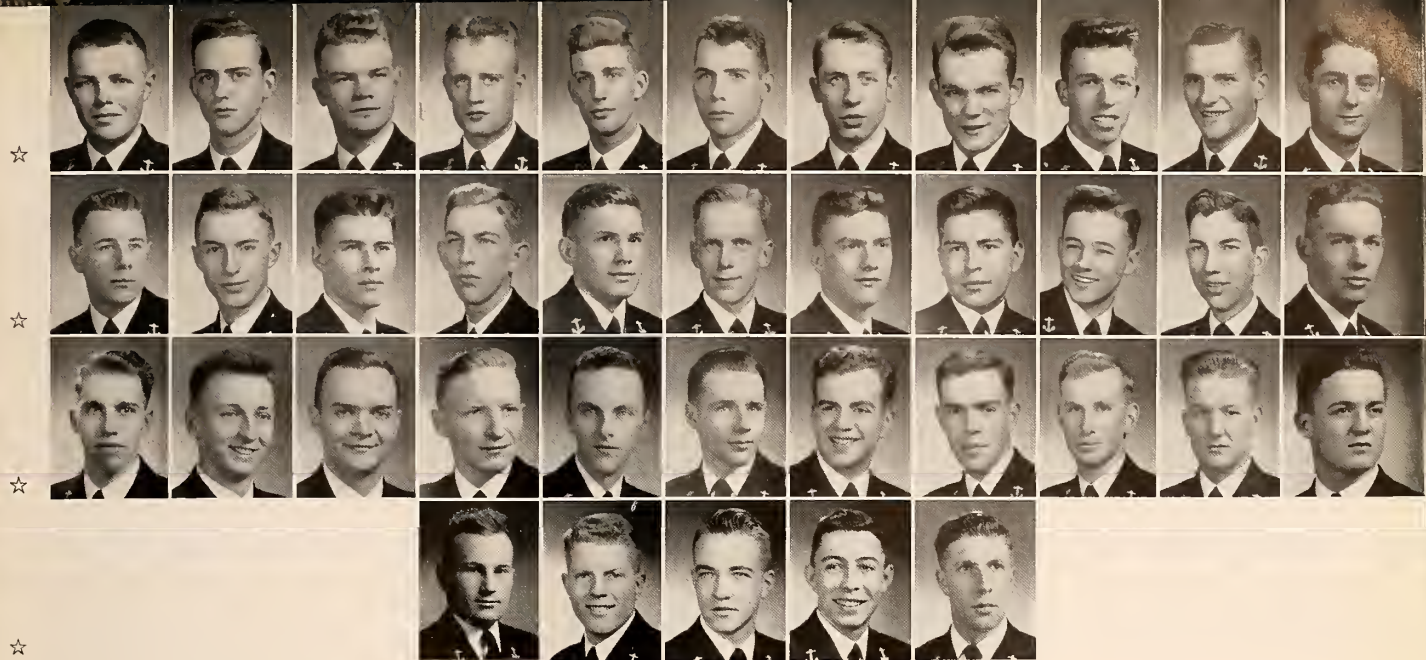
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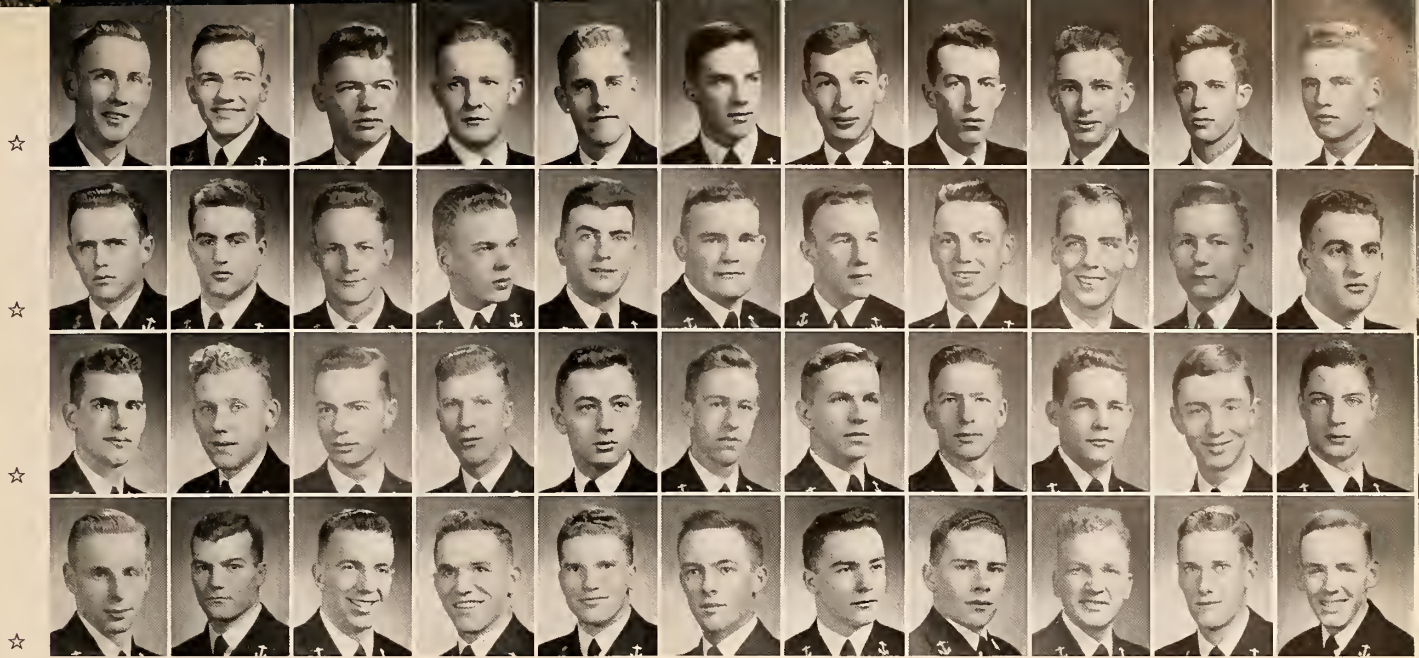
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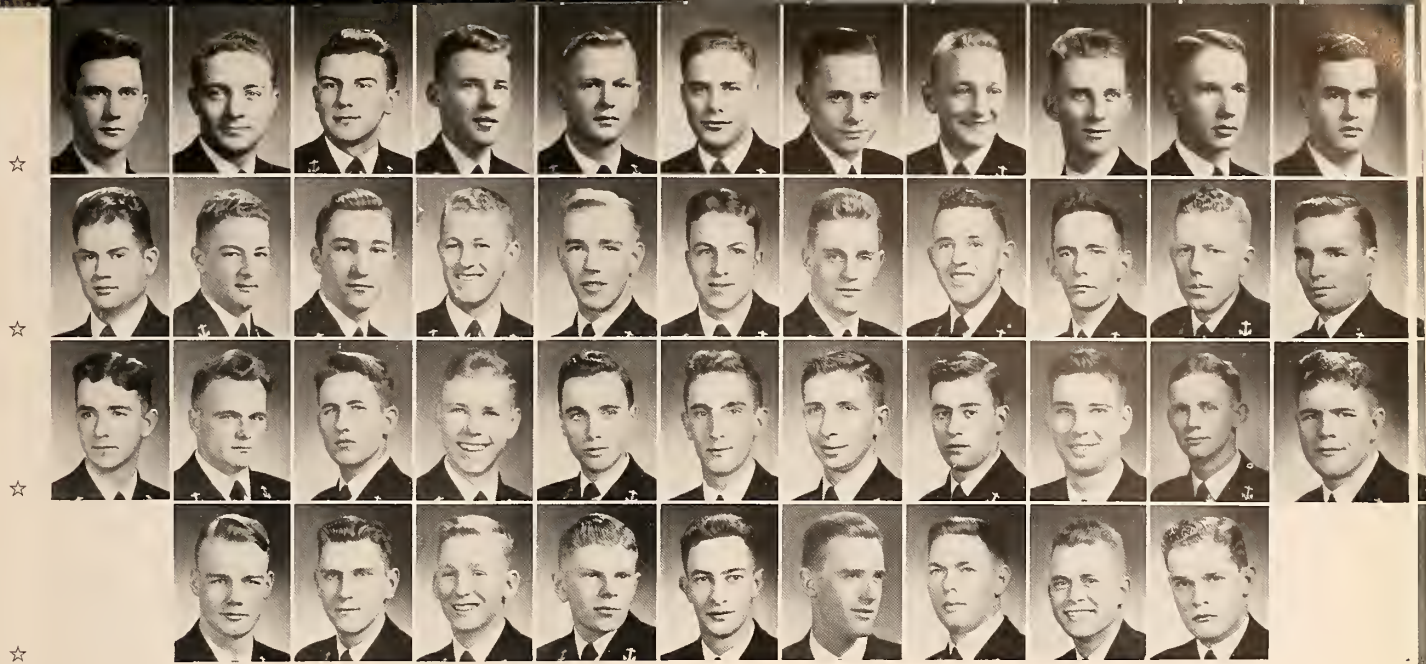
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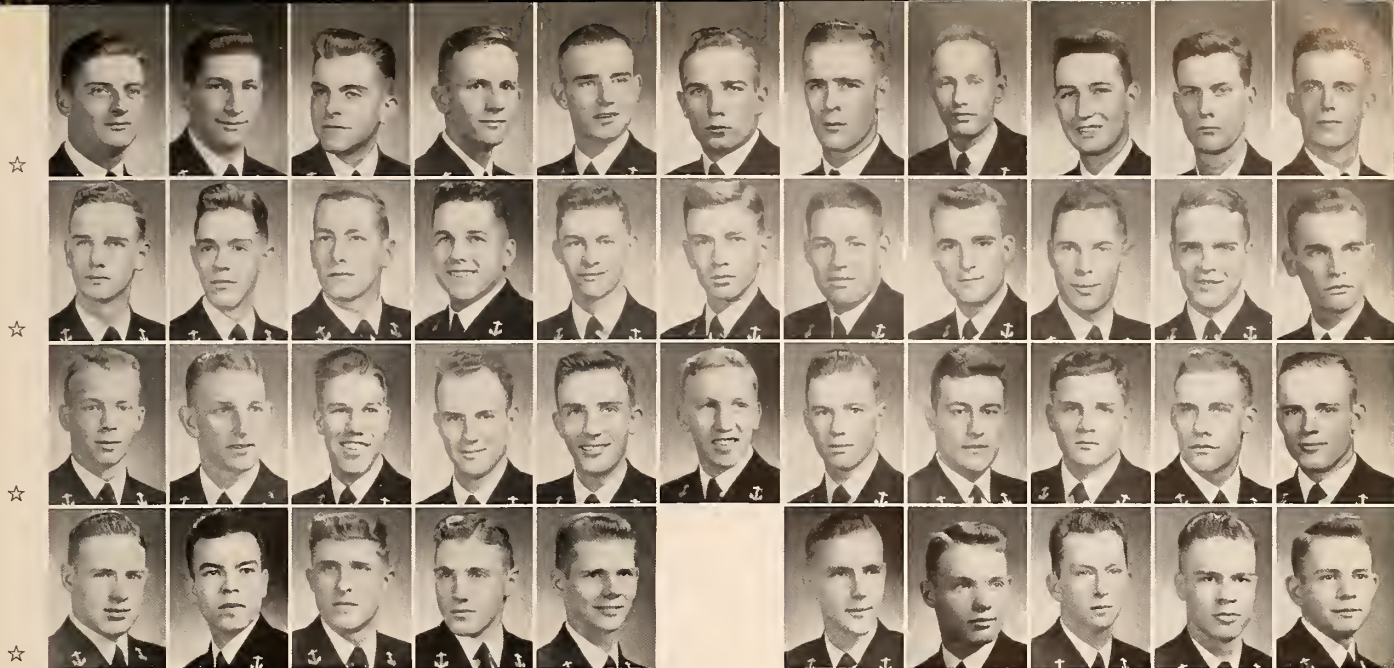
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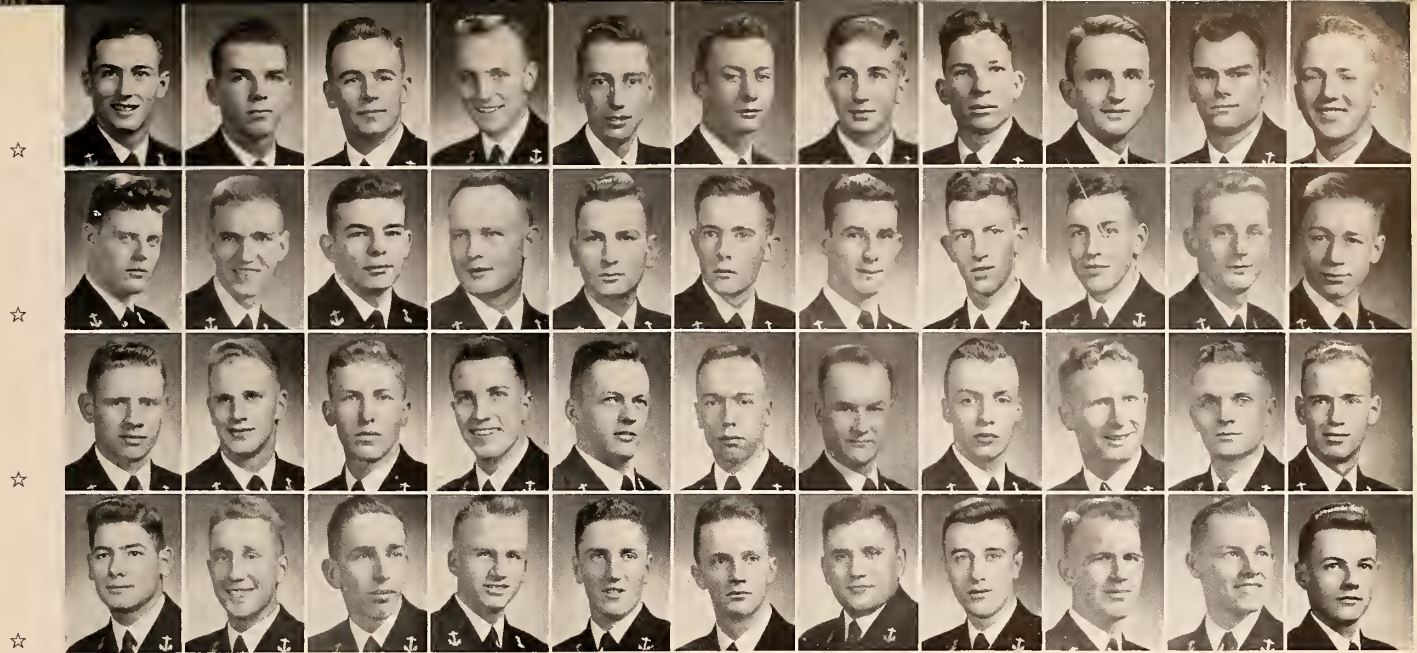
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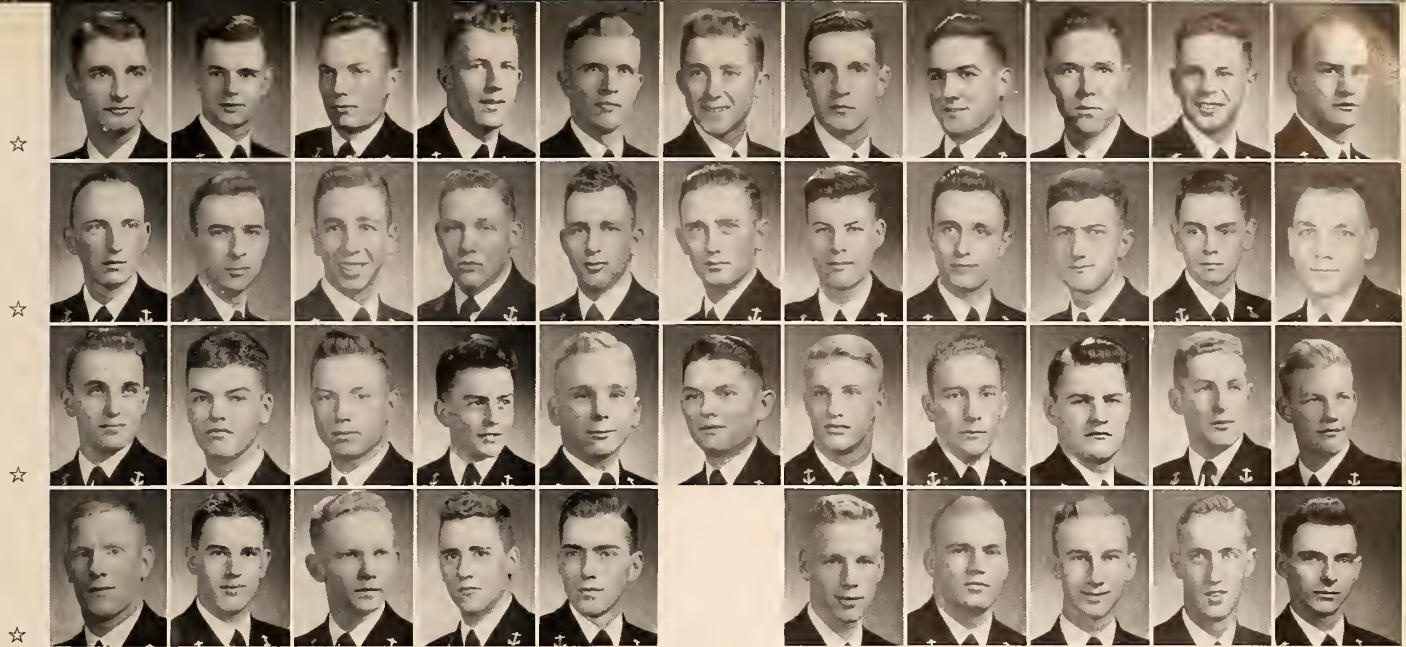
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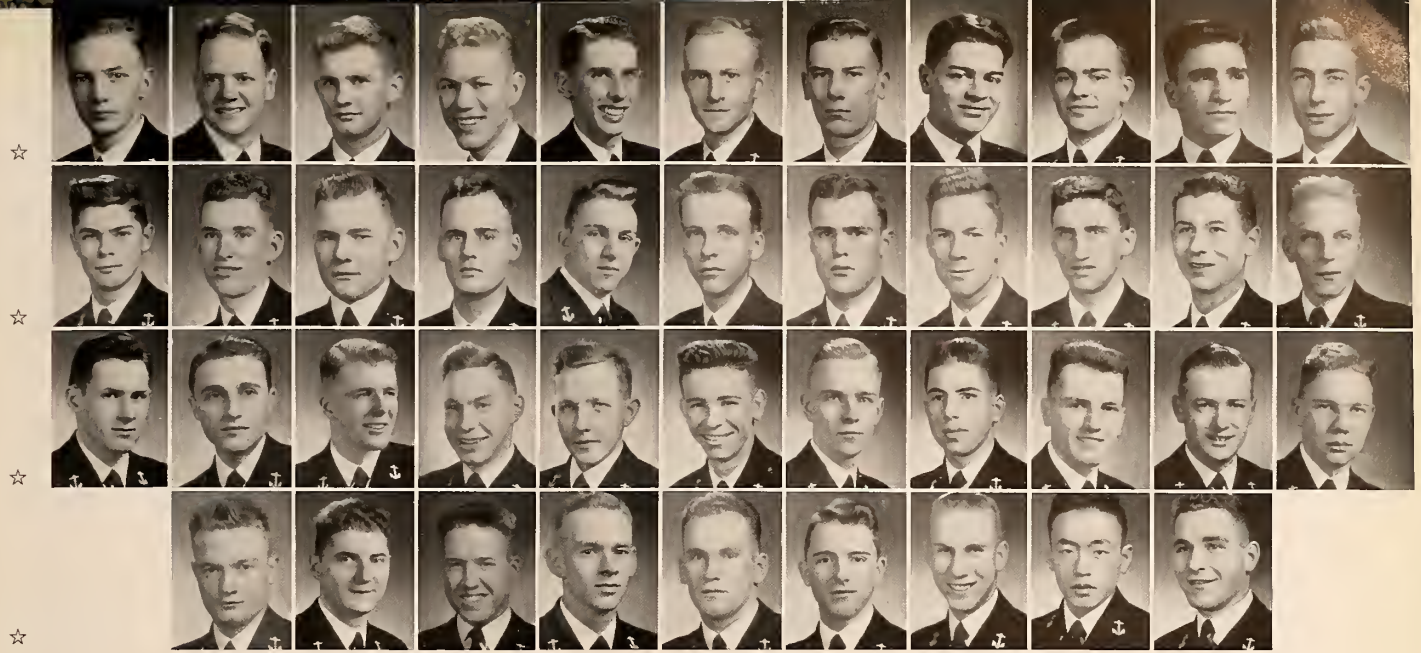
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Jim Beasley

J. D. Havater

Half Hitch Bawen
Jackson Bawden

Jimmy White

Frank Rush
Neb Flynn

Jahn Stark

Old Man Findley
Gus Bartenfeld

Billy Parler

Smiley Marlaw

Bill Purse

Luscious Gilchrist
Sacket Eyes Martin
Mac McIntash
Pep Stephens

Willie Danner

B. G. Pierce

Bryan Whit Camptan

C. P. Barnes

Steve Stevens

Les Etchisan

Chick Wheelchel
Dad Meadaw

Chuck Gillespie

Dave Hall

Danny Janes

Frank Kneece

Calanel Sheffield

Tam Cawan

Zeke Parks

Mac McGeachy
Wes Seay

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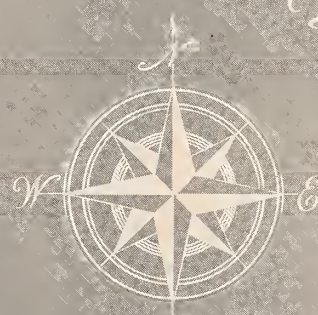
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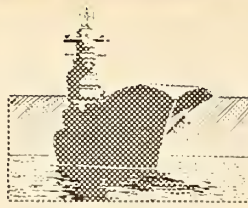
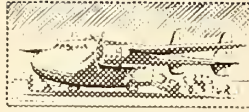
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Atlantic Ocean



D. F. Mexico
 Ozzie Fourzan
South America
 Gerry Guimaraes
Puerto Rico
 Sammy Latimer
Panama Canal Zone
 Bill Lawton
Canal Zone
 Dick Rasmussen
Venezuela
 Charlie Tovar
Mexico
 Ferdie Ysunza





Robert Lee Adams

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Lord Foo Foo Fauntleroy doesn't seem to hail from anyplace . . . he's a Navy Junior from way back . . . way back to Long Beach, California, where he was washed up in October '28 . . . Bob killed a few years at Admiral Farragut before coming to the Country Club . . . never got out of the rack except to look for chow . . . waded through two years of C.I.S.'s, at last deciding that women are a necessary evil . . . an ardent member of the radiator squad, he finally managed to win an N.—a black one . . . always ready for a party . . . anytime . . . most anywhere . . . very loyal to the Navy, Bob should make a great success of his Naval career.



Gene Taylor Allender

OTTUMWA, IOWA

From the far off cornfields of Iowa come both the world's greatest hogs and Gene . . . born, raised, and educated in the Indian village of Ottumwa . . . finished elementary school in the customary time . . . a hot-blowing draft cut off college education at Iowa State and resulted in a nice khaki uniform . . . he gave generously of his talents to the Army Band . . . during his plebe year he set a Naval Academy record which still stands . . . five consecutive months on the excused squad . . . a constant follower of sports . . . has no use for magazine or newspapers which have no sports page . . . thinks of only two things, women and graduation . . . hopes to some day be a submariner.



William M. Austin, Jr.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Born in the doubtful community of Visalia, California, Bill soon saw the error of his ways and settled down in Charlottesville, Virginia . . . he then moved to Costa Rica . . . yearning for the USA in general and white women in particular, Bill ventured to Charlottesville at the age of 17 . . . after a rough period in the fleet (Boots and V-5), Bill came to Navy Tech and since has been delighting all with facts about 150 pound football and music . . . a conscientious worker, Bill does his best in everything he tries and he usually stands with the best . . . Bill plans a great future as a fly Loy and we are sure he'll succeed.



BOB



GENE

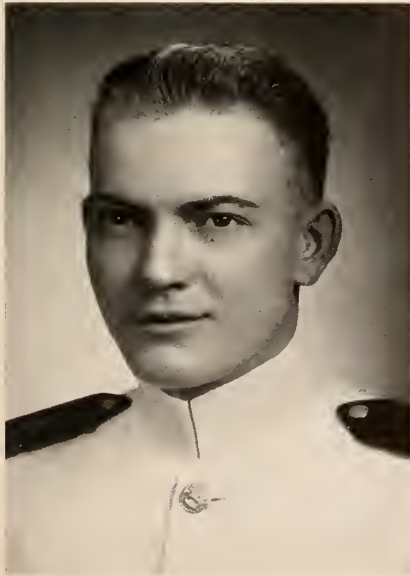


TUB

Harvey Thomas Bailey

SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY

Harvey, Tom, Walter . . . came straight from Kentucky . . . thinks nothing can beat Kentucky's whiskey, girls, or basketball teams . . . always has a big grin on his face . . . never known to worry . . . liked by all who know him . . . he always manages to find a sarcastic answer for anything and everything but it's always in fun . . . spent most of his liberty hours draped over the counter of the local record shop buying "Bop" or anything fast . . . nobody ever saw him bothered by the system . . . he didn't let it worry him . . . in spite of his independent attitude he spent very little time on the executive "Track team" . . . a really swell person . . . the Academy can be proud of this product.



TOM

JIM

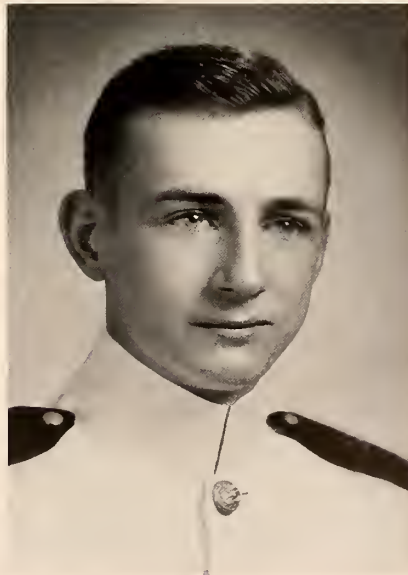
SPORTY



James Ellis Baker, Jr.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

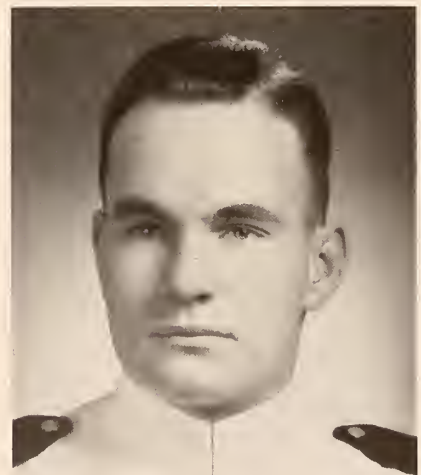
Quivering Jim, there's been some mistake! How did Ghandi get into a sailor suit? . . . there are two places to look if you want to find old Bones . . . on the sun ramp or in his sack . . . study? . . . he's forgotten how since he left the University of California . . . an "jNr" who has hundreds of friends and a personality that comes out and slaps you in the face . . . his taste for music ranges from the weird to the classic, but the opera has first spot tagged and put away . . . joyfully non-athletic, depends only upon swimming to raise his P.T. mark . . . resents a touch on his vulnerable spot, the nose, but aspires to greater heights as replacement for the Macedonian Monument.



David Vance Bannerman

CAROLINA BEACH, NORTH CAROLINA

Spending the formative years on the seashore exposed to the tales of the fisherman and to the ocean tends to bend one to a life on the sea . . . it did just that for Sporty . . . spent a year as an enlisted man and entered U.S.N.A. via N.A.P.S. at Bainbridge, Md. . . . having five older brothers subjects one to much rough and tumble and it was through this that Sporty found football . . . living on the seashore caused his favorite pastimes to come out . . . fishing, sailing, sunbathing, swimming and dancing . . . always ready for a good time, he has been known to tell a joke, and look at a woman . . . he got his nickname as a result of his terrible memory . . . he calls everybody "Sporty" so he won't have to remember their names.



BILL



C. P.



GUS



Thomas A. Bartenfeld, Jr.

DUNWOODY, GEORGIA

The only man in the Brigade who can get up Monday morning and start talking . . . he has been known to make a fifteen-minute speech while knowing only one fact . . . he spent a year at Georgia Tech before coming here . . . he never permits academics to get the best of him . . . in fact, academics consistently lose out when it's a choice between studying or sacking out . . . he is noted for his tall stories, especially those concerning the advantages of Georgia over any other state in the Union . . . a track man, he works at being the best quarter and half miler . . . he is known affectionately throughout the Brigade as "Gus" . . . looks ahead to a long service career.

Clifford Paul Barnes

WARM SPRINGS, GEORGIA

Clifford Paul . . . better known to his classmates as "C.P." . . . came to Navy Tech from North Georgia College where he prepared for an eventful career in the Navy . . . a true southern gentleman and an easy-going comrade . . . the other claim to fame of Warm Springs . . . holding steadfast to the traditions of the old South although deviating from the path in choosing his associates of the fair sex . . . a diligent student . . . wastes little time . . . hard working . . . ambitions . . . the kind of a guy who will keep plugging until he has mastered the subject . . . is sure to do well in any job that he undertakes . . . the fleet or the Air Force? . . . will go far in his chosen field.

William Banta

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

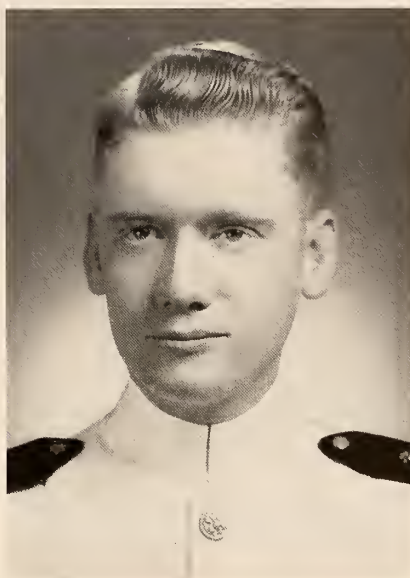
Bill . . . Willie . . . not "Slipstick Willie" though . . . preferred the sack to studies . . . and got away with it! . . . could be recognized by his brown hair curling around the edges of his cap . . . in his element with a mirror and comb at hand . . . lover of long cars . . . and music . . . on speaking terms with artists from Brahms and Haydn to Jolson and Vaughn Monroe . . . loathed the Tailor Shop and the inevitable double creases in his trou . . . bubbling over with enthusiasm . . . energy . . . imagination . . . and pipe dreams . . . Betsie . . . the Marine Corps . . . Semper Fi . . . throughout the years everything was just "terrrrrrific!!"





George Aloysius Barunas
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

George was born in Philadelphia but he left the Quaker City at the age of two . . . after much traveling around he arrived home in time to attend high school . . . his only claims to fame during high school are being the editor of his school paper and playing a little baseball . . . being a Navy Junior, George decided upon a naval career after high school . . . took up wrestling at the academy after finding that baseball was too rough . . . was called the "Hook" because of his devious means of working some math probs . . . he intends to follow the career of a line officer after graduation . . . and will undoubtedly pursue a long and successful one.



Merton J. Batchelder, Jr.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

One of those good-looking prospective Gyrenes . . . his wavy flaring-red mop lights the way . . . had aspirations for Air Corps but 'tain't room in those fighters for seeing eye dogs . . . strict disciplinarian . . . must have read his reg book plebe summer . . . the terror of the steward's mates . . . stows away more chow than the proverbial hound . . . the only firstie to ignore three bells completely and consistently . . . one of the shy type . . . blushes till his hair looks pale . . . seems to have a mutual attraction for the ladies though . . . almost a math slash . . . studies diligently . . . no grey hair over grades . . . will go far with his silent, ardent zeal for doing the best possible.



James Wiley Beasley
GREENWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA

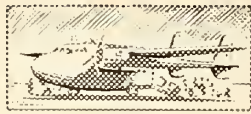
A long way from "You All" land . . . South Carolina to be exact . . . Jim spent a year at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C. before coming to the Academy . . . maybe that's why he gets this Navy stuff . . . where studies are concerned Jim is always near the top . . . but maybe that's because of the inspiration he gets from a certain young Miss who is herself a daughter of the deep South . . . Jim takes to the water like a fish and off the high board he's the envy of any bird . . . he gets plenty of practice over leave on the beautiful Florida beaches . . . his soft spoken, congenial manner and his remarkable intelligence will carry him far in the Navy.



WA WA

MERT

JIM



Stuart Morgan Beck

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Stu traveled extensively, but he may be most accurately described as a Washingtonian . . . adopted Navy after two years at Haverford and the Main Line . . . hasn't been appreciably metamorphosed since by the stringent regime of USNA which, nevertheless, he seems to take in his stride . . . ardent devotee of Cole Porter, Kostelanetz, Fred Astaire, and above all, "Teternelle femme," as his locker door and correspondence attest . . . has wonderful taste and a passion for gracious living . . . his dictums on clothing, food, etc. accepted as the final word . . . keynote of his pattern of living is moderation and the exercise of good judgment and remarkably even temperament . . . He is certainly an asset to the Navy and to the Class.



Reece Griffin Belk, Jr.

INDIAN TRAIL, NORTH CAROLINA

"Lover" . . . the red-head . . . or just plain Reece comes to us from the moonshine state of North Carolina . . . indicative of his sparkling personality is the fact that he is wanted in ten or more states by members of "the" sex . . . however, he's the tall, silent type and sagely comments that "every day is lady's day with me" . . . Reece came from the farm straight into the Navy where his talents brought him the rate of Aviation Electricians Mate . . . thence to Navy Tech via N.A.P.S. . . . an all-around athlete . . . his ever-present smile and good nature place him high in the esteem of classmates and friends . . . he is like a whisp of cigarette smoke . . . always rising, elusive, a symbol of combustion and quiet energy.



William John Bell

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

If you should hear a weird assortment of bird calls floating over the air you may be sure that the "crow" is in the vicinity . . . a product of Norfolk and Norway . . . spends his spare time prolitably playing golf and thinking up ways of "beating the system" . . . desires to follow in the steps of his brother as a submariner . . . his nickname of "Crow" has placed his admirers in some interesting situations as some officers took a wrong interpretation of those irregular sounds . . . it has also caused some consternation to the profs . . . as they wondered what was happening to their class when the cries permeated the air . . . his keen sense of humor and sparkling repartee makes him much in demand . . . and marks him as a long-to-be-remembered classmate.



STU



CHAMP

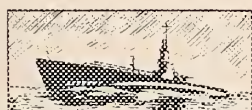


BIRD

John Theodore Berrier

WASHINGTON, D. C.

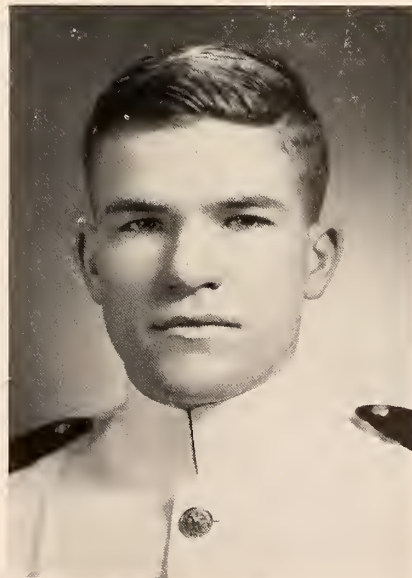
Jack . . . hails from D.C. . . . not far from home here at the Academy . . . his favorite subject is sports . . . wherever there is a sports conversation, he's quick to get into it . . . nobody had better criticize the Washington Redskins or the Senators . . . that's a way to get his temper to show . . . during the week he gets many orders from headquarters . . . on every weekend he can always be seen with his boss-lady . . . he hopes for better luck after graduation . . . come springtime, you can make a daily trip to Lawrence Field and you will see Jack making contributions to the Navy baseball team . . . after graduation, he thinks his choice will either be the Air Force or the Marines.



Lowe Hayden Bibby, III

WASHINGTON, D. C.

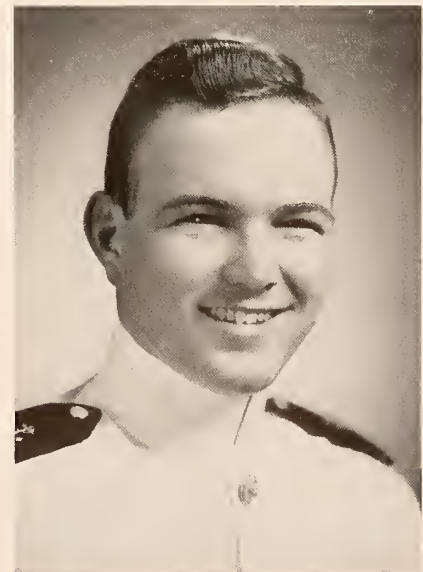
Buzz likes to be called Lowe, but most of his classmates prefer to call him Buzz . . . he is one of the well-known members of his class because he is so easy to get to know . . . always cheerful . . . has a good word for everyone . . . went through four years of high school in four different schools . . . since the Toni Twins turned him down, everything has been comme ci comme ca . . . he can't sit down, and let time go by . . . he'd rather lie down and let it go by . . . All-Brigade end plebe year, Lowe is the company athlete . . . youngster year, he spark-plugged the company basketball team to a 1 win, 11 losses, season . . . during youngster and plebe years, he was an authority on walk-run.



Clement D. Billingslea

MARIANNA, FLORIDA

Dixie came to the Academy straight from the steaming, tropical swamps of Florida . . . an easy-going disposition and the possession of a good line aid him considerably . . . has that rare talent for taking it easy while everyone else runs around in circles . . . acquired many of his outstanding traits from living among the alligators and water moccasians . . . always willing to help the boys paint the town red, he can take care of himself at an Admiral's reception as well as at "Joe's Place" . . . from his youthful escapades of underwater spear fishing and the resulting trouble with the county judge, a love for airplanes developed . . . does all right for himself even though he is paid by the Florida Chamber of Commerce for advertising the "beauties" of the Sunshine State.





Charles P. Bobbitt, Jr.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Charlie came to us straight from high school before the cruel world had a chance to make any marks on him . . . never wore stars but slipped by the academics without any strain . . . the sack always took up a lot of his time but he always found time to get over to the gym every afternoon and work on his muscles . . . always good for two points in cross country every winter . . . has a knack for popping up with rare remarks all the time . . . doesn't smoke, not crazy about drinking but he's always drawn to the women . . . doesn't want to make like a porpoise and sky is too high so upon graduation we will find Charlie floating on the big broad blue.



Jackson Huffman Bowden

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Jack's first love was life . . . his greatest talent . . . to enjoy it . . . with a disarming grin and contagious laugh he ambles through life . . . accepting each incident in his unpretentious way as a new invitation to thoroughly enjoy himself . . . his keen sense of humor adds zest to after-dinner conversation . . . any would-be Groucho Marx can expect a witty reply for his trouble . . . a great natural athlete, Jack's prowess with the bar-bells is exceeded only by his proficiency in the Natatorium . . . his "Who's in first place in the National League?" is as familiar as his usual cheery, "Good morning" . . . aspires to a career as a line officer . . . it is sufficient to say that his colorful personality will be welcome in any wardroom.



Albert Sidney Bowen, III

CHICKAMAUGA, GEORGIA

Sid came to us from the fleet . . . there was never a man more eager to return "to where he belongs" . . . as an ex-signalman, he was a real slash in blinker competition . . . one losing battle with the academic board was not enough to discourage him . . . Sid was probably chief sandblower in the class, but what was lost in height was gained in a gift of gab . . . many were of the opinion that the "petit" one should be a submarine officer, having the advantage of a God-given snorkel . . . women were never any trouble to Sid . . . he didn't bother with them . . . he was of the clan whose motto was, "Women are a snare and a delusion . . ." what the academy loses in Sid, the fleet will gain for the next twenty or thirty years.

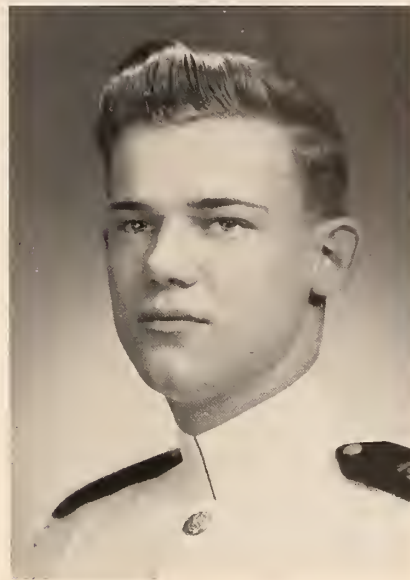
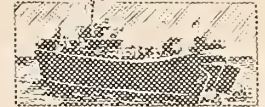
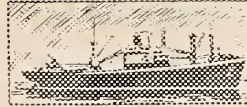




Jack Windree Bowen

CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

Jack, a soft-spoken Kentucky lad . . . quit rattling around Carlisle, Kentucky, when he heard "the call of the sea" . . . and headed for Navy . . . his ambition—to hunt and fish all day, for ever, in Kentucky . . . well liked and never gives anyone a hard time . . . when you want him, you find him . . . in the rack . . . on academics, sports, work, "People are no good" . . . known as "Sleepy" . . . was known to have dragged once . . . it took many hours of working on him beforehand, however . . . Jack will make an excellent line admiral . . . he already has quite a stock of sea stories . . . we hope his future provides him with more and better tales.



Thomas A. Boyce

MIAMI, FLORIDA

"Tommy" . . . A Navy Junior who came to us from Texas . . . always greets everyone with his ready and infectious smile . . . Tommy prepped at Columbia Prep in Washington, D. C. in order to win his battles with the Academic Department at Navy . . . managed to win stars . . . on Navy N's that is . . . main stay of a better-than-average soccer team for two years . . . Tommy is happy as long as he has a soccer ball to kick around . . . always sought after for intramural sports . . . Tommy never went out of his way to drag . . . weekends were made in order to rest . . . a likable fellow who will prove his worth to the Navy in future years . . . untarnished by conceit or false aims . . . a genuine, natural person.



Allen Colby Brady

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

California claims him but he disclaims California . . . world traveler . . . Navy Junior . . . planes and women or vice-versa . . . Navy Tech from civilian life . . . dislikes Maryland weather . . . distrusts all pros . . . ambitious to be I/c P.O. and not carry a sword . . . acquiring a southern drawl from Norfolk . . . golf . . . town painter . . . the Checker Club addict . . . Lisboa and Roma . . . ask Ace about his educated toe . . . "I'll set 'em up this time" . . . one for the road . . . "First of the night" . . . partial to blondes, brunettes, and redheads . . . weekends? . . . swell . . . Club Royale . . . anytime, baby . . . women and drink and music, although music isn't necessary . . . twenty years or bust.



HAIRY



TOM



AL



Alvin Deon Branch

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

My brother graduated . . . so can I . . . Dee has been bouncing along on this by way of Norfolk . . . Virginia Beach . . . Bullis Prep . . . amazes his classmates by excelling in P.T. "It's nothing . . . I used to be a life guard" . . . loves all sports except lmnating . . . one of few midshipmen to ever suffer a gunshot wound . . . "Want to see my scar" . . . proud of his lush southern drawl that fits perfectly with his reserved nature . . . conscientious . . . hard-working . . . but ever ready to laugh . . . his unflinching desire to help . . . makes him truly a buddy . . . firmly convinced that becoming an officer is the best thing that could happen to anyone . . . could be right.



Donald Atwood Brewer

PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY

Born and raised thirteen miles from Dogpatch . . . within hollering distance of the Hatfields and McCoys . . . Don at an early age learned how to handle the long rifle . . . never saw a river that was fit for swimming until he was eighteen . . . since his entrance he has made a great accomplishment . . . he can swim . . . being a teetotaler "Brew" is definitely a misnomer . . . although a valuable man on the diamond he still has trouble with obstacle courses . . . the gremlins that habitate the course seem to have a grudge against him . . . after having once escaped the hazards of his Kentucky hills to come to the Academy, following graduation Don plans to return to the old homestead and take over the management of the family "still."



Robert Brodie, III

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Here's Bob . . . "Brod" of the acid tongue . . . the short, short hair . . . the loose and gangling joints . . . reserved . . . but always ready to bend an elbow . . . favorite colors? . . . the blue and gold . . . of course, a Navy Junior . . . Bob has lived throughout the country but calls D. C. his home . . . a plank owner of the "Gillette Bros.," he claims self preservation . . . the true Mexican athlete . . . his favorite sports are talking and ogling . . . but he was a stalwart of the Batt. lacrosse team . . . definitely a thirty year man, he'll be with the Navy as long as they'll have him . . . which will be for some time, we're sure.



DEE

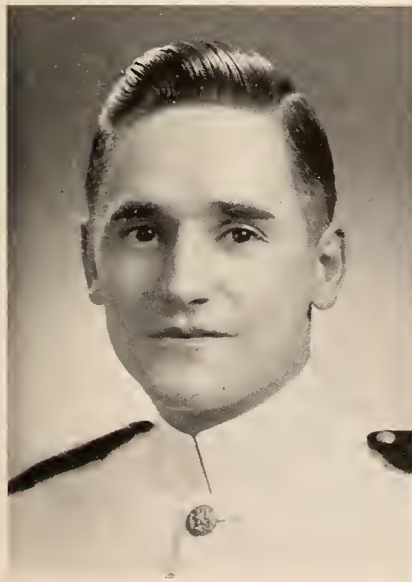
DON

BOB

Edward Burkhalter, Jr.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

A tolerable rebel who tried during his high school and Auburn days to "Cover Dixie like the Dew", but has since left the task to the *Atlanta Journal* . . . he still thinks that Alabama is the best place he's run across . . . here at Navy, he banged heads with 150 pound football in the fall and even enjoyed it . . . through the winter, he was one of the very few who claimed allegiance to the "Log" and the "Trident" . . . with spring and Prades, Al headed for the track squad . . . his only vices . . . wine, women and song . . . an advocate of picnics and cross-countries, he managed to stay as popular with the fair sex as with his classmates.



THE DOCTOR



ANDY



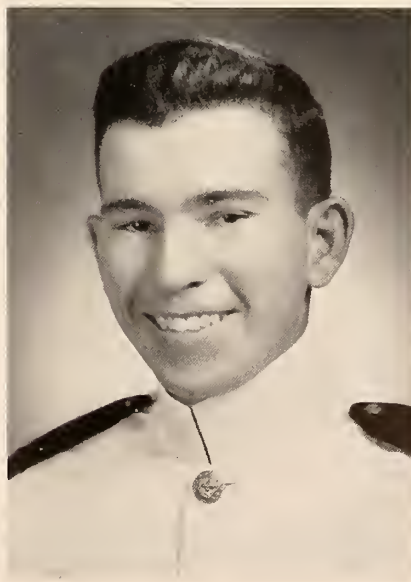
WALLY



James Andrew Burnett

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Better known around these parts as "Gator" . . . yes, "Gator" comes from the sunny state of Florida and can speal for hours about its wonders . . . being very versatile, Andy is as much at home on the football field as splashiug in a calm off Jacksonville . . . women? . . . ask "Gator" and learn the answers . . . he says that one woman is just like any other . . . however a very small amount of observation disproves this statement . . . not to mention any specific nurses or names . . . easy going, very likable, and friendly, "Gator" has many friends throughout the Brigade . . . there is no doubt that he has all the necessary qualifications and will go a long way . . . having a good time doing it.



John Lewis Butts

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Known affectionately to his classmates as "Wally" . . . has long been the butt of many short-man jokes . . . knows every battle in the "War for Southern Independence" . . . maintains doggedly that Sherman ran so fast through Georgia that the friction set it on fire . . . has the knack of picking up foreign languages with relative ease . . . probably the only man to go through four years of academic grind as an absolute Red Mike . . . met his true blue steady while attending Columbia Military Academy . . . in Tennessee of course . . . has more friends than a porcupine has quills . . . picks up more every day . . . seems to be headed toward becoming one of the underwater boys of the sub service.





Edward Walter Carter. III

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The flaming red hair first saw the inside of Navy in an Asheville, North Carolina recruiting office . . . boots in Norfolk . . . R.T. School at T.I. . . . tin can to Bainbridge . . . full of fun . . . tiene muchos amigos . . . always has an answer to everything . . . caustic remarks at right times to right people . . . occasionally pitting friend against friend with "Yer a chicken if ya don't" . . . never placed second in a blasting duel . . . makes good grades . . . a past master at bull subjects . . . takes time enough from studying to keep a glove in Navy boxing . . . adjusts himself readily . . . sticks up for other's rights as well as his own . . . believes in and has faith in the Navy.

Carlisle W. Buzzell, Jr.

WILLIAMSTOWN, VERMONT

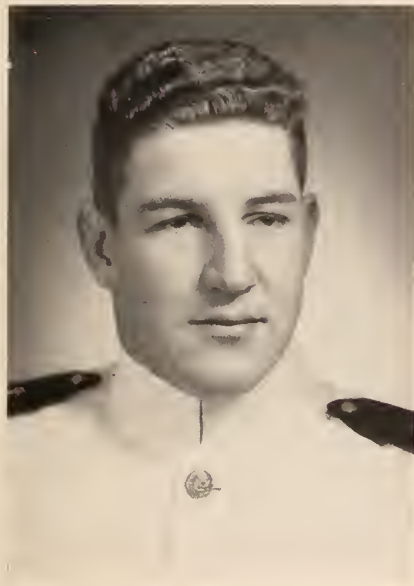
One of the solid sons from the beautiful green hills of Vermont . . . member of both the Army and Navy during World War II . . . while in the Navy, attended Electronics Material School, Washington, D.C., but left to come here . . . when he first arrived he believed gymnastics was the sport for him . . . specializing on the high-bar . . . won his "N" during his third class year . . . music an integral part of his every day . . . a friendly smile and greeting were always present when we met Car . . . hard to sway on decisions once made . . . small . . . trim . . . but plenty of man on which to rely in fair or foul weather . . . the future holds a lot in store for Buzz.

John Benjamin Carr, Jr.

TAYLORVILLE, KENTUCKY

From the silent drawl and easy-going ways, you might guess that "J. B." hails from the Blue Grass country . . . "J. B." is characterized by his quiet but ever-friendly disposition and his broad smile . . . always the optimist, he is seldom heard to complain or to criticize anyone, and he is seldom disappointed (his Irish luck, he says) . . . before coming to Navy, "J. B." served ten months in the Marines . . . the ties are still there, but he shows a lot of interest in aviation . . . once seen frequently at hops with a wide variety of belles . . . lately he's giving one a steady rush . . . could be that he's fallen . . . chief interests other than aviation . . . good foods and sports . . . basketball in particular.

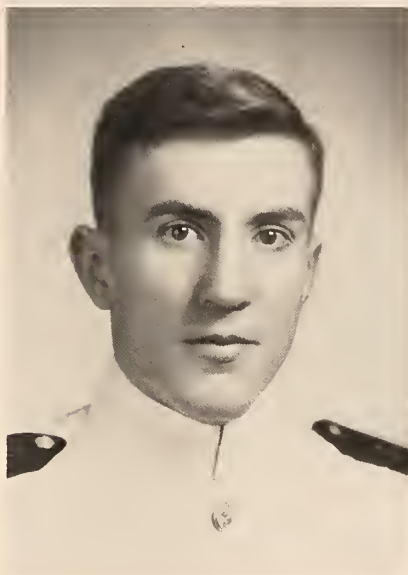
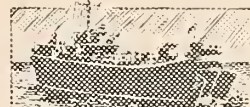




Donald Conklin Cole

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Hails from the Magic City . . . like all Floridians enjoys fishing . . . spends spare time at home swimming and water skiing . . . likes to hunt in the "Glades" . . . went to Miami Senior High and played football there . . . went to Vanderbilt before entering U.S.N.A. . . . played a little football at Navy, too . . . too many nicknames to mention . . . "Fried fish and hush puppies" . . . thinks that Florida has more sunshine than California . . . also more bathing beauties . . . but his "wife" converted him in due time . . . loves P-rades and the "Pap" sheet for disciplinary measures . . . easy going, carefree, happy-go-lucky are just a few adjectives to describe Don . . . a successful career is ahead of him . . . a long and successful one, that is. . . .



Bryan W. Compton, Jr.

DEMOPOLIS, ALABAMA

Although Bryan was born in Texas, he would rather claim Alabama as his home . . . he moved there at the tender age of eleven . . . attended Marion Institute and later Auburn to prepare himself for an engineering profession . . . later he journeyed to Annapolis . . . he is a firm believer in plenty of sack time—you can usually find him sleeping or playing bridge instead of on liberty . . . spends most of his time at his favorite sport of wrestling . . . after graduation: subs or aviation; after some thirty years: a farm on the Tom Bigbee River . . . there he will be at peace with the world, watching the cattle graze and the trees grow . . . a willing, helpful hand and that genuine southern hospitality should carry him far in this world.



Robert Ryle Cornwell

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

After two years at the University of North Carolina, the tar-heel decided to give his abilities to the Naval Academy . . . 6'1", this blonde rail really comes to life on a basketball court . . . a fine athlete . . . enjoyed Sunday afternoon on the golf course . . . cheerful and friendly . . . "Cornie" was always ready with that helping hand . . . not a believer in studying, he knocked off his share of 4.0's . . . well-liked by all who know him . . . always looked forward to his leaves and a visit to his hometown . . . a true son of Carolina, Bob is an excellent man to emulate . . . and is well fitted for a career in the service of his choice.



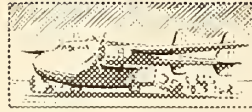
GATOR



BRYAN WHIT



BOB



Thomas S. Cowan, Jr.

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Tom, the guy who never stops once he's started . . . which is usually about an hour after reveille . . . with all his kidding and joking, you'd never know he could be serious . . . unless you caught him worrying about his thinning hair . . . his hobby is sports, past and present . . . knows all the facts, figures, and events about most major ones . . . academics kept him busy at first . . . until he caught up with the system here at Navy Tech. . . . too much of a change from that gay, southern life down on Mobile Bay . . . likes variety in dragging . . . always manages to get more than his share of lovely ladies . . . thrives on dancing and sleeping . . . with all his drive, personality, ability, and a little luck, Tom's headed for the top in whatever he undertakes.



Alvin Macaulay Crews

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Al had two unbreakable habits, one good and one bad . . . one was getting into trouble and the other was a girl named Jan . . . when he wasn't occupied with any of these pastimes he would be found in the gym trying to keep his position on the gymnastics team . . . he managed to do this for three years . . . during football season he tumbles during the intermission . . . If he doesn't fall on his head playing Tarzan he plans to go into the Air Force . . . if you see Al ten years from now, don't be surprised if you see a girl by the name of Jan on his arm and a troop of the best hell-raisers this side of Shangri-la trailing behind.



Edgar Irving Currie

PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA

Ed felt that he was wasting his talents as a "White Hat", so he decided to give the USNA a break . . . a true son of the old south . . . he's a native of Pinehurst, N. C. . . . this rebel's smile spreads the warmth of the southern hospitality all over . . . far from being a savior . . . Ed found the perils of plebe steam and skinny proved to be major hurdles in his path to success . . . his love for good old mountain music is surpassed only by his love for beautiful women . . . his spare moments are taken up by basketball, handball or a good old bull session . . . our prediction is that Ed's naval career will be a long and eventful one.



TOM



AL



ED

Anthony Leo Danis, Jr.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Before coming to the Academy, Tony called many places home . . . with a Navy background it was inevitable that he would eventually wind up at the Academy . . . a lover of the classics, Sunday morning he could always be found hidden behind "Time" with a pipe between his teeth and Beethoven in the background . . . equally at home at the theater, on the golf course, hiking in the Maine woods, engaged in gymnastics, or deep in a bull session after chow . . . submarines or destroyers are his preference upon graduation, but regardless of the field which he enters, Tony's ability to make friends easily, and to overcome all obstacles in his path will ensure for him a long and successful career as a Naval Officer.



William Porter Danner

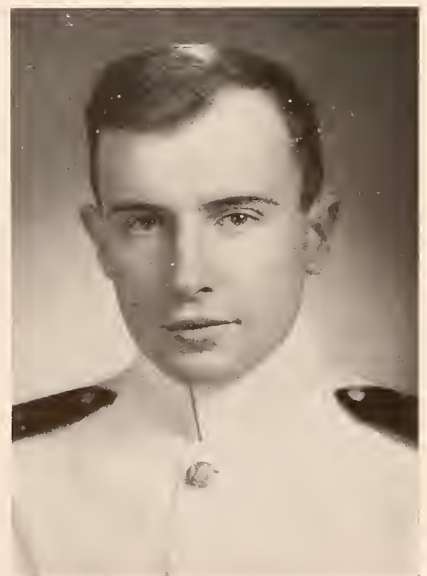
BEAUFORT, SOUTH CAROLINA

Up from the swamps . . . pardon me, the marshes . . . and the Citadel to spend his best years among the Yankees . . . from his dark complexion one glance tells that Willie is an outdoor man . . . track and sailing are his specialties . . . pacing his mark his loose-hipped gait is familiar in Thompson Stadium . . . or a well-tanned figure sighted climbing the rigg'n of the "Vam," camera in hand . . . doesn't know the meaning of the proverbial clutch . . . always easy going, never a strain nor a worry . . . always a bright smile and a good word . . . tall, dark and handsome . . . he will keep his eyes on the blue and outlive the best with his light philosophy.

William Ronald Davies

CRESCENT CITY, FLORIDA

Usually goes by the name of Ron . . . was originally from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where he made his mark in high school track . . . put in a year at Penn State, then heard the bugle blow and entered NAPS . . . like any other red blooded American youth his main interests are women and sports . . . he specialized here at Navy in track . . . quite a party man . . . his specialty . . . mixing "Blood Transfusions" that would kill a horse . . . stands near the top of his class in number of hours in the sack . . . says English is good enough for anybody . . . Ron's big worries are overweight and falling hair . . . the academy's loss will be the Navy's gain, for Ron is a swell Joe and will make a fine officer and leader.

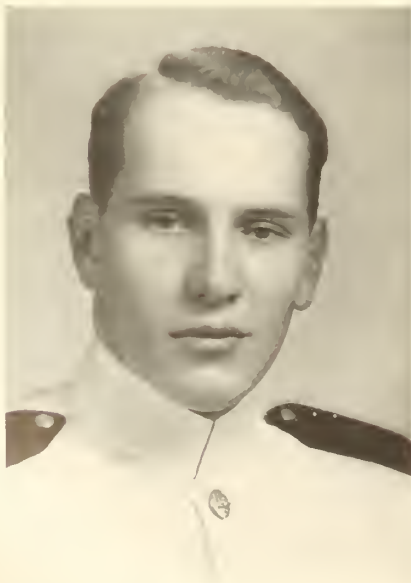




Richard W. Dean

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

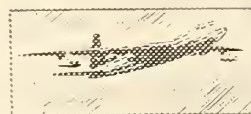
A Navy junior . . . has no state that he can claim as home . . . thought the reg book an unnecessary evil . . . likes to take a light strain on academics . . . has been known to induce others to take happy hours before P-works . . . Fall and Winter afternoons you will find him working for the gym team . . . in the spring he spends his spare time sailing or trying to pass his swimming tests . . . whenever the weather is clear, he pops out with a camera in tow . . . his other hobby is collecting popular records of the sentimental type . . . always has a smile . . . and a friendly greeting . . . an individual who gets along with the world very nicely.



George Kidder Derby

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Take one measure salt, a couple of lengths of spinnaker boom, throw in a Thompson Trophy won youngster year, a dinghy or two, stir well, and you have George Kidder Derby . . . or a reasonable facsimile thereof . . . an outstanding member of the sailing team, his interest is diversified through yacht design and actually building his own nineteen-footer in Isherwood shops . . . strangely enough, George is an Army brat, but in a big way, his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather all having graduated from West Point . . . if George's determination to get to and then through Annapolis successfully are indicative of what is to come, then it's with confidence and trust in all jobs well done that we can view his future.



Jay Norman Dewing

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

A Navy man if there ever was one . . . knew more about the Navy when he came to the Academy than most of us will know at graduation . . . served aboard a sub tender during the war before going to the University of Texas as a member of the NROTC . . . previously obtained knowledge allowed Jay to major in "Colliers" and the "Saturday Evening Post" . . . his big interest is electricity . . . most any afternoon he could be found in the juice room of Mahan Hall . . . always had a novel electric sign for the big events of the year at the academy . . . whatever his destination after graduation Jay will always be surrounded by friends because to know him is to like him.

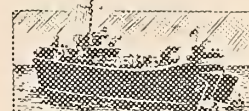




Henry T. Dietrich, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Navy Junior . . . became well-traveled at an early age . . . no doubt, his parents were trying to shake loose from him . . . but he liked this Navy life and held on with tenacity . . . Pensacola . . . Norfolk . . . Honolulu . . . Bermuda . . . he started earnest preparations for the Naval Academy by attending the Lawrenceville School for Misguided Boys while his folks were residing in Washington, D. C. . . . after wrestling plebe year, shifted to grunting and groaning in the pool as a water-polo-enthusiast . . . his biggest loves, though, are parties and women . . . gained French nickname of "Beau" at an early age . . . dragged on every opportunity . . . Beau usually gets what he wants . . . should have a long, interesting Navy Career.



Burton Lee Doggett, Jr.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

"Party! Where? . . . The club? . . . Let's go!" . . . what about studies, Lee? . . . "Study smuddy, that's for kids" . . . Lee came to Navy Prep via Hill School, Bullis, and a long fight with the doctors at sick bay about his eyes . . . take a strain? . . . never! . . . each event is taken in his easy, likeable stride . . . bop, spread collars, black string ties . . . really sharp . . . always fastidiously dressed, but his pride and joy is his caps which are the acme of grossness . . . grommet? . . . don't need any . . . a twist, pull, cover slightly swayed and a cap is born . . . at ease in any situation, Dog will go a long way in this man's Navy.



William Bryan Duncan

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Claiming North Carolina as a home and talking with a Yankee accent keeps us all confused, but the way Dunc talks about the service is confusing to no one . . . there is only one service as far as he is concerned . . . the United States Marine Corps . . . reported to Parris Island the day after he graduated from high school . . . upon completion of a year's duty in the States, Dunc joined the famous First Marine Division for the Okinawa Campaign . . . spend a year in North China . . . had little trouble becoming accustomed to the military life at the Academy . . . kicking is one of Duncs favorite pastimes, but the only thing he ever kicks is a soccer ball . . . an amiable Gyrene, beg pardon, Marine, is the best description of Dunc.



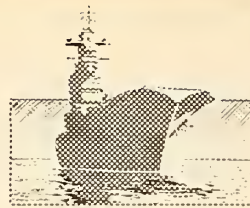
BEAU



BIRDIE



DUNC



William Clyde Earl

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Bill, better known as "Squirrel," hails from Washington, D. C. . . . he has been a football enthusiast since grade school days . . . came from Washington and Lee High School with quite a reputation in football . . . played varsity football plebe year, starring in the 18-21 Army-Navy game in 1916 . . . he also holds the distinction of being the only four-year football letterman in his class . . . quite a feat! . . . while not on the football field he spends his time between lacrosse and intramural sports . . . in short, an athlete . . . quiet, modest, model-living person . . . knows what he wants and is setting out to get it . . . "Squirrel" will succeed in or out of the Navy . . . he's got what counts.



Frank L. Etchison, Jr.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Calm . . . good-natured . . . easy going . . . just a few of the traits which characterize Les . . . picked up seven nicknames by actual count . . . which led his not too infrequent drags to wonder who they were really with . . . a true sportsman . . . on the football field, the basketball court, the baseball diamond . . . and everywhere else . . . an exceptional athlete . . . a student . . . he DID get through . . . with a minimum of effort . . . and a maximum of sleep . . . without which he is convinced all would have been lost . . . used a novelty catalog for a steam book . . . the "Washington Post" for Bull . . . a believer in keeping life simple, Les has a bright future.



Allen Findley

ATHENS, GEORGIA

Al hails from Athens, Georgia and is a true southerner in all respects . . . Al spent one year at the University of Georgia before donning the blue . . . he spends a great deal of his time talking about his home-town University . . . Al follows all sports closely . . . he is a member of the 150-pound football team and takes part in several company sports . . . the remainder of his time is spent planning for a weekend, studying or reading a novel . . . as for popularity, Al is known throughout the Brigade . . . he is always ready to exchange a smile and a "hey" with anyone . . . after graduation, Al intends to enter the Naval Air Corps . . . after that anything can happen.



SQUIRREL



LES



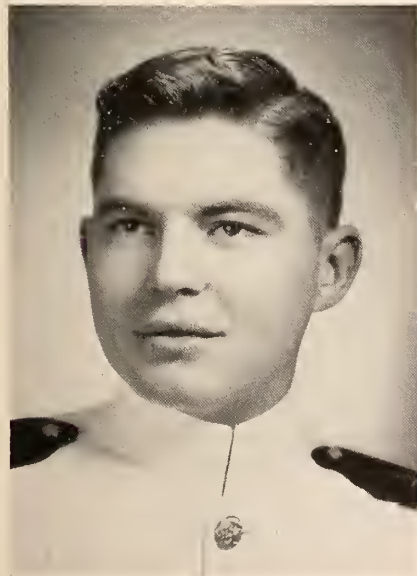
OLD MAN



Edward Dunne Flynn

CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

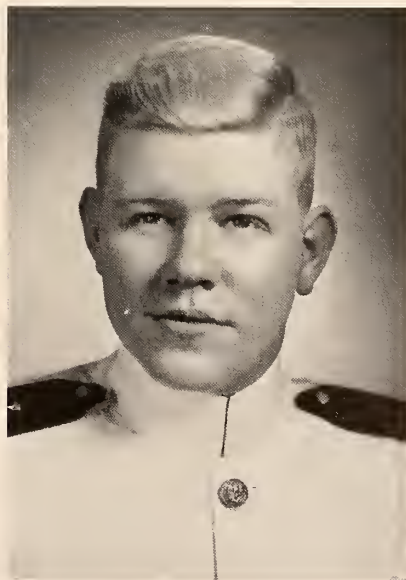
Ed is perhaps best known by his friends for his easy going manner . . . claims Union, S. C., as home, and hopes some day to retire and be a gentleman farmer . . . before coming to Navy Tech, Ed put in a year at Clemson where he lived the usual college life . . . he likes all sports, except swimming, but running is his first love . . . he spends many afternoons at track practice . . . the only thing he likes better is his rack, where he can be found whenever you are looking for a tennis partner . . . Ed is a swell fellow who will go out of his way to do something for you . . . no better friend could be found anywhere.



James Elbert Forrester

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

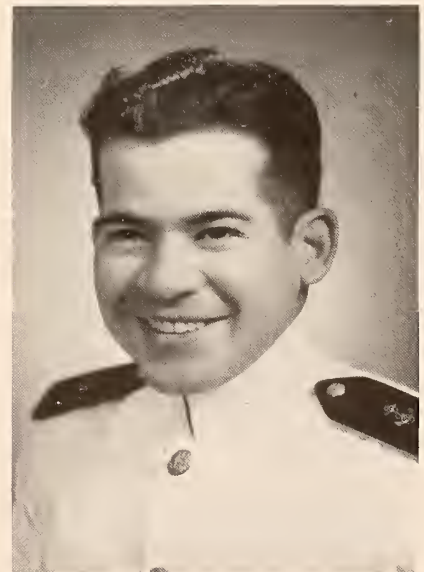
Pure bred cattle . . . a rolling farm in the South . . . the right girl, when he finds her . . . are the dreams of "Uncle Jim" . . . "Get up, heck—rather sleep in today" . . . "watch, the worst part of the Navy . . . deprives you of sleep" . . . likes women but . . . "what, drag again, not when there is a good movie out in town" . . . Dago almost had him down for the count . . . "can't seem to see why they don't understand a good southern accent" . . . also a wonderful off-key tenor when singing in the shower . . . a winning smile . . . a true friend . . . a willing worker . . . confidence in himself . . . attributes which will not be soon forgotten.



Oswaldo M. Fourzan

MEXICO CITY, D. F., MEXICO

Si, senior . . . Mexico's gift to the United States Naval Academy . . . suited to Academy life, having put in three years as a Naval Cadet at the Mexican Naval School in Vera Cruz . . . plays varsity soccer, swings his saber on the varsity fencing team and boxes . . . Youngster year he won his fencing bout that cinched Navy's victory over Army and was carried from the strip on the shoulders of his teammates . . . A Latin lover with a girl in every port, both north and south of the Rio Grande . . . always ready to pitch a big liberty . . . despite his language barrier has been able to struggle through the academics without too much trouble . . . liked by all, juniors, seniors, and classmates alike.





Robert Byron Fuller

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

A southern gentleman from the old school, the product of Jacksonville, his home town . . . he entered Navy via the fleet and Emory University, Georgia . . . academics and plebe year were fruit as compared to the bother of getting up at 0615 each morning . . . a very energetic person, Bye is always doing something helpful for himself or his friends . . . a possessor of a locker full of photographs of queens . . . always ready for a party or to "fix someone up" . . . a true company sports man, Bye went out for soccer, basketball and football . . . a determination that can't be matched anywhere and a winking smile . . . this rebel will be a success in anything he undertakes.

William H. Frasca

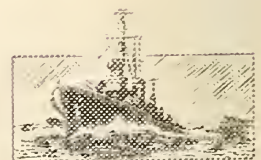
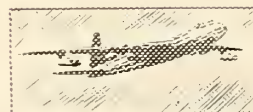
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

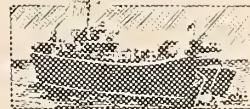
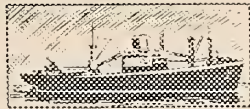
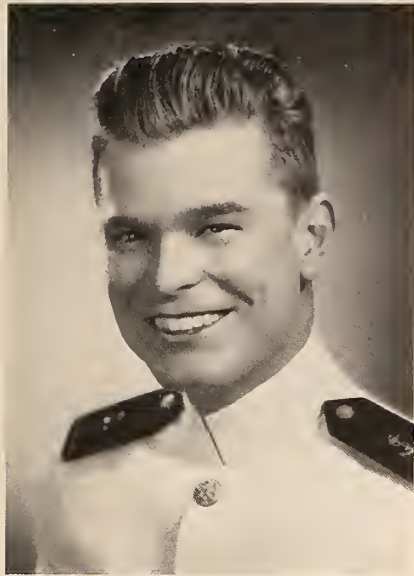
"Fraser" comes from Virginia and never lets anyone forget it . . . the Alexandria accent takes up where he leaves off . . . quickly became known for his infectious grin . . . uncanny resemblance to Cornel Wilde . . . thinks an O.A.O. is a figment of the imagination . . . keeps volumes of pictures to prove it . . . a lover of pool and cards, the shark says he should have been born a Mississippi gambler . . . the swimming pool took up all of his spare time . . . happy, carefree and lucky . . . best guy in the world to have around on those "Blue" Mondays . . . for his future he looks toward the sky and the super-jets . . . determined to make the grade . . . he will!

William Leroy Frost

SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA

As he will readily tell you, "Jack" Frost is a tried and true Californian . . . entered the Naval Academy with the object of eventually adding new vigor to the Naval Air Corps . . . because of his interest in the air corps and science of all kinds he was always sure of a place well in the upper half of his class . . . although he's a sandblower, he is well versed in the art of listen'lls . . . has made quite a name for himself as a speedy, hard-hitting pugilist . . . this crafty citizen, not unlike the rest of the middies, has a wistful urge for the young ladies . . . his female correspondence is post-marked everywhere from San Diego to Seehausen, Germany.

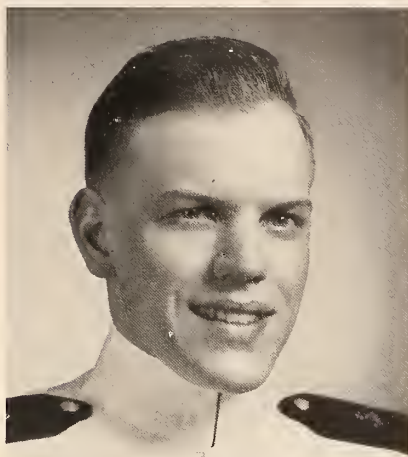




Homer Cecil Gauldin, Jr.

DYERSBURG, TENNESSEE

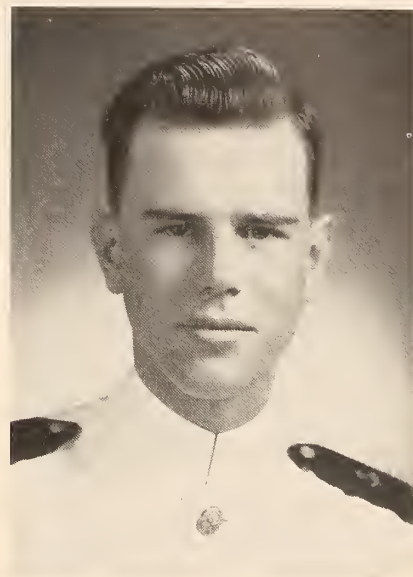
Embryo southern gent turned "gentleman by act of Congress" . . . connoisseur of fine women, southern belles, that is, and Tennessee white lightning . . . never without a sea story about either . . . owner of a perpetual smile and never one to worry . . . murderer of the Russian language . . . constantly stood high in academics from the wrong end of the class . . . never one to shun dragging, but never with anyone other than a girl from the deep south . . . has a natural personality that makes him seem to fit into any situation . . . Homer's serious side comes to the surface only on rare occasions, but it's definitely there . . . has his eyes on a pair of gold wings and a long career in the Navy.



John Foster Gilchrist, II

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Another of those wrecks from Georgia Tech that rambled our way . . . the proverbial bundle of dynamite in a small package . . . a tousled mop of hair . . . a big friendly grin . . . a line that charmed many a belle . . . proud of his ancestry from the land of cotton plantations and mint juleps . . . loved good literature and any kind of music . . . a good all-around athlete, but excelled in swimming . . . had little trouble making the varsity swimming team . . . easy going . . . things just came his way . . . has three ambitions . . . to be the skipper of a sub, to be a bank president, and to have a Navy of pretty secretaries . . . he'll do it too.



Charles R. Gillespie, Jr.

MERIDIEN, MISSISSIPPI

Tall, slim, and easy going . . . a true southerner with a sho' nuff accent . . . always tinkering with something . . . does well in academics without spending much time with the books . . . you might say "Chuck" manages to keep himself pretty well occupied . . . plays the French Horn in the Concert Band . . . a member of the rifle team . . . model airplane builder . . . camera enthusiast . . . still finds time to play plenty of tennis . . . swears that Mississippi belles are the finest in the land . . . "Chuck" hopes to get into Naval Aviation after graduation and would like to be a test pilot . . . with his outlook on life and ability he can't miss.



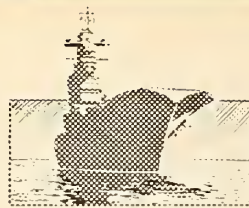
RABBIT



LUSCIOUS



CHUCK



Cooper Lee Gilman

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

A perfect gentleman . . . born in China . . . though not very oriental in his ways . . . Gil's charm, letters, and clever wit have spelled success for many dragging weekends . . . possessed of the Brigade's most glamorous locker door . . . easily tempted by bridge, poker, or a bathing suit . . . a faithful wife . . . although an advocate of ten hours sleep per night. Gil has been a fine performer in academics as well as on the links . . . soccer, diving, and track, constitute his favorite sports at Navy . . . ever cheerful and a friend to all who know him . . . Gil will prove an asset to whatever branch of the service he chooses . . . and will undoubtedly be a success in it. . . .



Leo Glenn, Jr.

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE

This little jewel for the deep South can boast of having a mountain in his back yard . . . he does . . . the local boy from Columbia, Tennessee, made good by way of Columbia Military Academy and U.F. . . . doesn't get this academic stuff too well . . . seems to be eternally carefree . . . is the liveliest life of any party ever held . . . refuses to admit that he was ever in love . . . likes Benny Goodman better than Bach . . . Roy Acuff better than either . . . plays a mean game of tennis . . . does all right for himself on a track, too . . . has more friends than he can count . . . the ship that gets him will be lucky.



GILL



LEO



GERRY



Geraldo S. C. Guimaraes

ATERIOR, BRAZIL

Geraldo . . . Sylvio . . . "Crayoo" . . . "Goo Goo" . . . no matter which you choose, they all mean eager . . . ended our plebe year by ascending Herndon Monument . . . one of the bucket First Company's brighter lads . . . and stars in his eyes . . . the "Goo Goo" always seems to have an unlimited bank account . . . "Wifey, how about loaning me ten bucks for June Week" . . . "of course, Honeybun . . . only 60% interest" . . . is a bull slash in his own right . . . takes to this blue and gold like a duck to water . . . can always be counted on for a quick game of tennis or soccer . . . and a smile . . . should turn Brazil upside down when he gets back. . . .

Edward S. Guthrie, Jr.

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The bantamweight of his company . . . a little rebel from the land of moonshine and mountains . . . came to Navy Tech via the Citadel which accounts for his flair for the military . . . his first love since he came to the Academy has been lacrosse . . . you can see him almost any season of the year running around wildly with his butterfly net . . . he is one rebel who has found something good about the North . . . Yankee women, of course . . . a die hard pessimist . . . always looking for the worst . . . says this makes good things look better . . . surprisingly humorous in his lighter moments . . . definitely serious in his deeper ones . . . small in stature, but great in heart.



ED



DAVE



MOOSE



David William Hall

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Dave carried his rebel spirit to Connecticut—Billard Academy—and thence to Annapolis via Honor School Appointment . . . son and grandson of the Army, Bill decided to follow his brother, Class of '50, into scouting the Navy . . . afternoons usually find Dave reading anything within reach, between naps . . . his library of Westerns is very complete and shows much wear and tear . . . his relations with the fair sex can be summed up in a few words . . . can't mention any names . . . times change . . . explanations are somewhat complicated at times . . . and now is the time to leave Dave to whatever fate awaits him after June, 1951.



William Bull Hedrick

HUNTLY, VIRGINIA

Bull entered the Naval Academy after several years of varied life . . . attended prep school for four years but enlisted in the Navy before graduation . . . Bill will be remembered at Virginia Episcopal School for being the first from that school to be chosen as all-Southern in football . . . comes from a long line of Navy people . . . chose the Navy as his profession on his own . . . his understanding of human nature and good fellowship will lead him to the highest Navy level . . . Bill will set the best of examples wherever he goes . . . from all of his classmates . . . "the best of luck, mate."





William J. Herndon, Jr.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Billy is one of those true Virginia gentlemen who always go "in and aout and raound and about the haouse" . . . he's a sandblower . . . a real shorty . . . but a little on the rotund side . . . the crew men have said that he is one of the heaviest coxswains eight men ever had to pull around . . . proud of his native state, Billy vociferously defends it, and much to his wives' consternation receives daily letters from a five year OAO who resides deep in that town Grant had so much trouble taking . . . Billy is a song-bird, but is unable to recognize talent when he hears it . . . goes into ecstacies over Vaughn Monroe for reasons unapparent to the average individual.



Peter Louis Hilgartner

MCLEAN, VIRGINIA

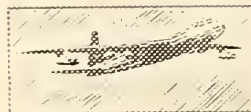
Pete . . . Stretch . . . Lanky . . . how's the thin air? . . . rather tall but a heart as big as his frame and twice as wide . . . generous . . . sincere . . . works hard . . . always willing to help anyone . . . a reformed reprobate, Pete is renowned for his salty tales about the old corps . . . always manages to climb through each year just a step ahead of the academic wolf . . . likes history, music, bridge and is very adept at pinning nicknames on his friends . . . always good for a bit of humor except early in the morning . . . a devout Christian, Pete sets a good example for his classmates . . . outside of worries, women and academics, Pete has no vices.

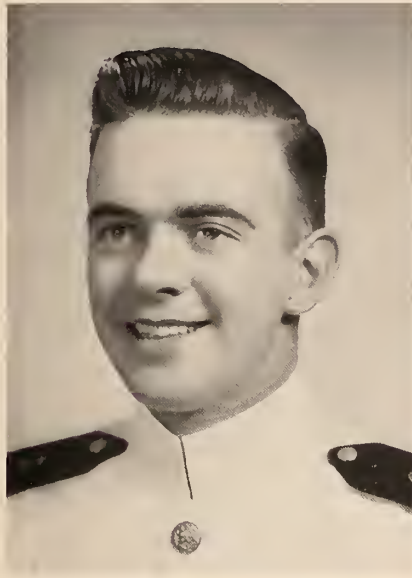


William P. T. Hill, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A Marine Corps Junior . . . this fair-haired lad hails from naval stations all over the U.S. . . . and its possessions . . . always ready to narrate some harrowing tale of his days in the "good ole Corps" . . . his ability as a boxer and as an aspirant for the varsity football team place him high in the ranks of those athletically inclined . . . habitually looking for a light for his cigars . . . is never the less welcomed with glad cries because of his strange and eery tales which have earned him several equally-as-strange nicknames . . . as democratic as the Constitution . . . his popularity with his classmates and the lowliest plebe is easily explained . . . his genuine smile goes out to all.

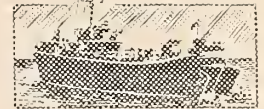
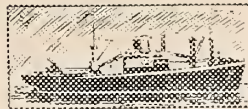




Joseph P. Hillock, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

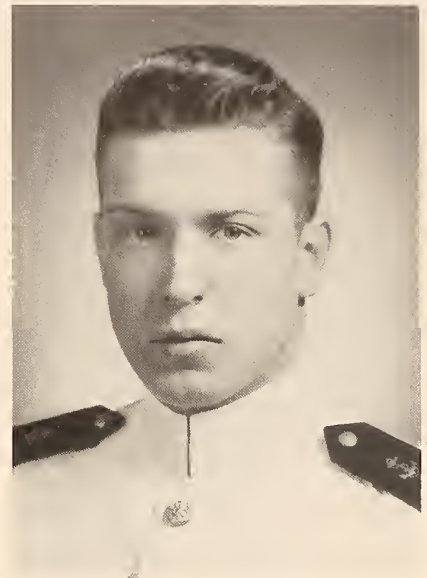
Born in Allentown, Pennsylvania . . . now hails from just outside Washington, D. C. . . . previous to entering USNA he spent a year at Bullis prepping for Annapolis and also an enjoyable year at Maryland University . . . an all around athlete . . . claims fame of having been cut from more N. A. sports squads than any other midshipman . . . past or present . . . consistently a one-woman man . . . spends much of his dragging time at the local bus station, waiting . . . patient . . . loves Maryland weather . . . "You can always reach out and grab a handful of it" . . . well-liked . . . friendly . . . enjoys jokes . . . good or bad . . . hopes to enter Naval Aviation after graduation.



Gulmer A. Hines, Jr.

RUTHERFORDTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bud hails from North Carolina . . . his only regret is the loss of his southern drawl . . . well-liked by all . . . a sure sign of success . . . was attending Duke University when he received the fatal order to report to Navy Tech . . . always ready for a good argument . . . his intelligence is a match for anybody . . . occasional leg ailments did not prevent him from being an asset to any football team . . . can also play a rugged game of basketball . . . Bud has had his ups and downs with the fair sex but some day he hopes to settle down and enjoy family life . . . Bud has the energy and perseverance to make his dreams come true.



Floyd Holloway, Jr.

YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA

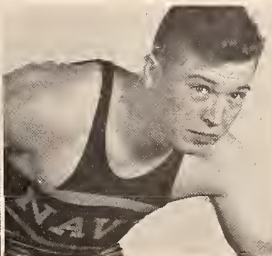
Floyd was born and raised in the lazy carefree atmosphere of Yorktown, Va. . . . a true and loyal confederate he believes and practices good southern hospitality . . . likes to participate in any and all sports . . . especially wrestling and lacrosse, in which he is very adept . . . brings to Navy a long list of athletic achievements from prep schools he attended . . . needs two bathrobes for all his athletics awards . . . not excluding extra duty . . . always has a laugh for any occasion . . . believes his bed the best in all of Bancroft . . . likes to fly . . . plans to fly . . . and probably will fly for the Naval Air Corps . . . strives hard to keep on the good side of the academic board.



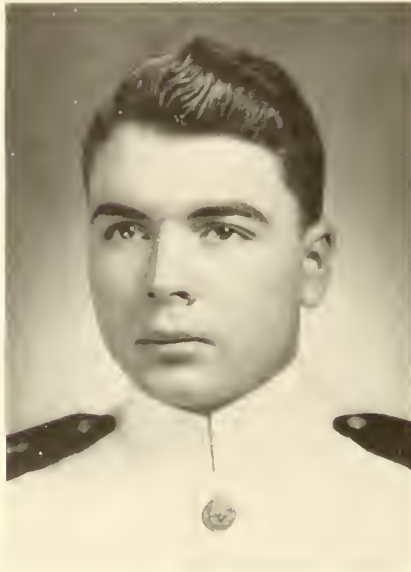
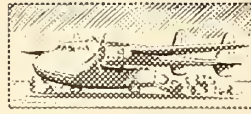
JOE



BUD



FLOYD



James David Hovater

FLORENCE, ALABAMA

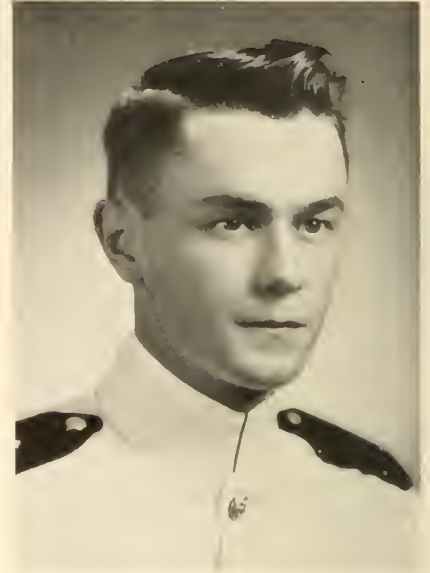
Being greeted with "Bless mah soul!" always brings one of the south's warmest smiles from J. D. . . . a love of the sea and a fear of the draft carried him into the Navy . . . taking a shine to all lovely young ladies, fishing, liberty, and playing records, are his chief diversions when not wielding the slide rule for his favorite subject, math. . . . though ordinarily quiet, once in a while J. D. comes forth with a soft shoe rendition . . . boosts his classmates' morale to the 100% mark . . . if hard work and a hearty laugh are the keystones to a successful naval career, David can be counted upon to reach the top.



Christopher Hutchins, Jr.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Says he got off to a bad start when he was born in Brooklyn, but soon moved to the land of "you-all" and although he hails from the City of Cigarettes, he's always looking for the guy with the extra "butt" . . . before entering Navy Tech, "Hutch" had heard of but one school, N. C. State . . . early in youngster year he made a mark for himself as the founder of Matrimony, Inc. . . . if you ever need a fourth for bridge, just yell for "the Hutch" . . . never dragged much, but when he did, she was always from below the Mason-Dixon Line . . . when leave time rolls around, he's ready to go south on US #1 to that good fried chicken.



Frederick G. James, III

TAYLORS, SOUTH CAROLINA

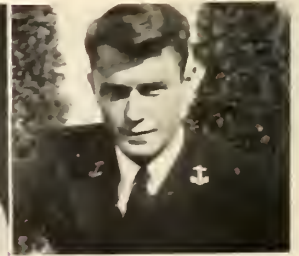
A very quiet, highly conscientious, and massmuffing lad . . . Fred came to Navy from Taylors, S. C. by way of that great and widely known military institution, the Citadel . . . Fred always manifests to do his best no matter what the task . . . even on his little afternoon jogs around Farragut Field . . . where, incidentally, he is reported to be the senior man because of his length of service . . . Fred, despite all of his quietness, has a remarkably keen sense of humor . . . none who know him at all well can fail to realize his high regard for truth and honesty . . . such a man will go far in the service of his country.



J. D.



HUTCH

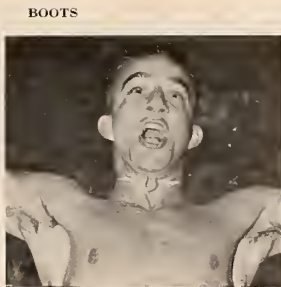
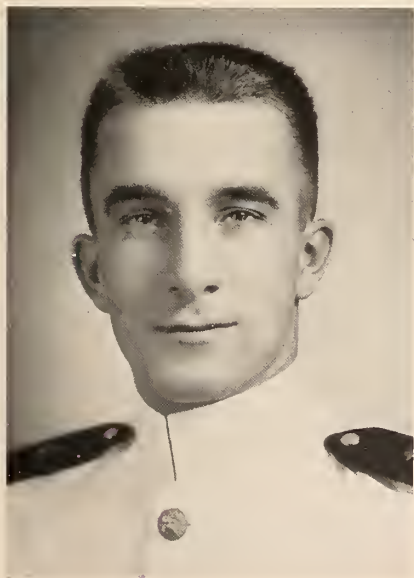


FRED

Boyd Walker Johnson

SARASOTA, FLORIDA

A Southerner by choice . . . "Boots" was transplanted from Chicago to Sarasota, Fla., a few years ago when the Capone gang broke up . . . always ready with a smile and a greeting in one of ten different dialects . . . his 6'1", 180-pound frame completely succumbs to the strains of "Body and Soul" or "Carmen" . . . his favorite pastime is beautiful women . . . "Boots" is an all-around athlete, and can usually be found working out in the Natatorium with the Varsity Swimming team . . . worries little over his 3.5 average . . . he secretly dreams of owning a fishing boat and "getting away from it all" . . . a terrific guy and great friend . . . "Boots" will always stand near the top in anything he does.



Arthur Daniel Jones, Jr.

CAMILLA, GEORGIA

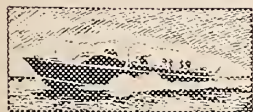
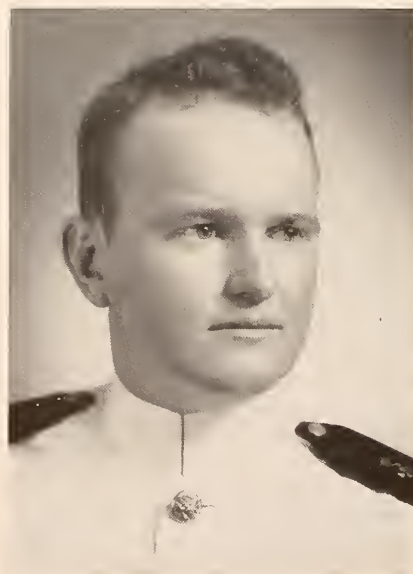
And then there's Dan Jones . . . we call him "Dannmy" . . . can best describe him by quoting his own words . . . "You can't blame a guy for trying to get ahead" . . . he participates wholeheartedly in everything . . . if it's a dance, he's dancing . . . a task, he's working . . . a joke, he's laughing . . . his desires are plain and simple enough: wine, women and song, but the song is slightly diversified to cater to the Latins . . . he throws a mean Samba, Rhumba, and, you name it, he'll try it . . . when Dan enters the fleet, the skipper can rest assured that he's received the top "top exponent" from Georgia and the Naval Academy.



Walter Hayden Kelly, Jr.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Irish from the toes up, Kelly of the Red Hair and Green Eyes is famous for formulating that important law of sociology, to wit, "The beer always gets drunk before the drinker does" . . . a true southern gentleman, his accents mild have seared the ears of those few unfortunate plebes who dared to arouse that temper which is as fiery but not as obvious as his bright hair . . . a hard man to go against in a give-and-take verbal battle, but one who has the rare ability to down an opponent without insulting him . . . an iron determination, a fighting heart, and a will to forge ahead, all personify this best of the good little men.



KURT

FRANK

JIM



James Arthur Latham

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Born under the southern skies, this ambitious red head set his course for the land of renown . . . he started early in life making his mark in the realm of the military . . . by the time he could walk he was doing right and left faces with precision . . . later the Memphis ROTC, the Air Force, Marion Institute, a B. S. degree, and then the Navy Blue and Annapolis, where he continued to make progress organizing and heading up the first Foreign Relations Club at the Academy . . . earning a yawl command . . . winning his stars . . . shortness in height and rapidly receding red hair combined with a persistence to reach his goal and devastating methods make him a man to watch . . . and watch out for. . . .

James Frank Kueee, Jr.

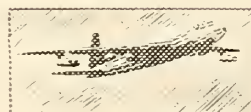
NASHVILLE, GEORGIA

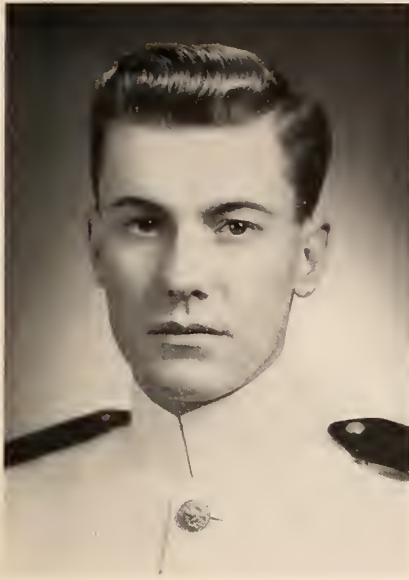
Often heard to ask, "Any of you guys from Carolina?" . . . his proudest boast is that he has never lost on the numerous occasions when he felt called upon to re-fight the Civil War . . . who won the war? . . . not the Yankees . . . always shows a continual smile except when the enemy (the system) starts to press too hard . . . his hobbies are reading and girls . . . prefers girls although bemoans the fact that all his troubles with the executive department are caused by women who refuse to let him return from hops on time . . . obviously a "flying-squadron" member of long standing . . . possibly a Navy man of long standing, too . . . for thirty or forty years or so, anyway. . . .

Kermit Alexander Kirby

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Kurt" hails from a long line of service folks . . . Navy on his mother's side and Army Air Corps on his father's . . . came to Navy well qualified, having an abundance of common sense and a level head . . . has an alert subtle sense of humor . . . very definite in his likes and dislikes, especially where women are concerned . . . an alternate ambition was art school, so spends much spare time in sketching portraits and on work for the "Trident Magazine" . . . other interests at Navy included boxing in Brigade Championship and playing tennis and golf . . . Kurt's post-grad plans include some phase of aviation, a wife, and maybe a couple of heirs, preferably a set of twins.

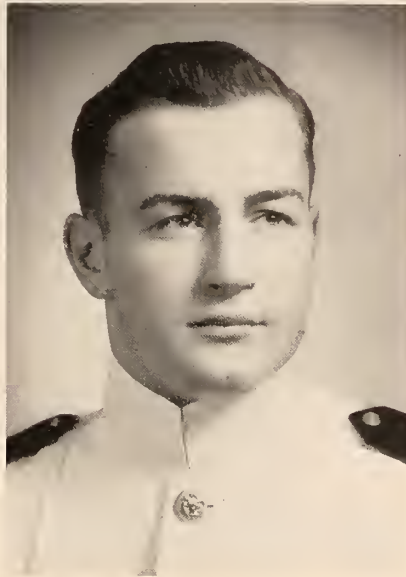
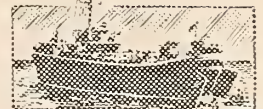
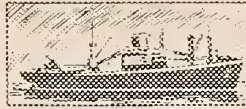




Samuel E. Latimer, Jr.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

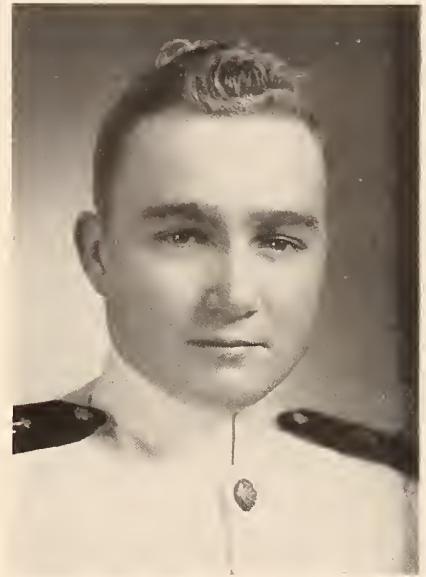
Half the dynamic duo of "Latley and Whitley" . . . which was famous for extended trips on leave . . . Lat began his career as an enlisted man . . . a short stop to change from sailor jumper to middie blouse . . . then Navy Tech . . . from that day forward hours were spent planning . . . "Picture the smoke-filled cabaret on South Rampart Street, 'Papa' Celestine rocking a full house with *When the Saints Go Marchin' In*" . . . a couple of "cold ones" and Sam's in Paradise . . . it's the personality . . . the perpetual smile . . . the friendship in Sam that spells success in every sense of the word . . .



William Porter Lawrence

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Perhaps the most apt phrase to describe Bill would be "He's a true southern gentleman" . . . the type of fellow you would like to drag your sister . . . kept pretty busy playing three varsity sports and maintaining star grades . . . he's a hustler, whether dribbling down the hardwood or pushing the old slip stick in steam lab . . . not an excessive dragging man, he still comes up with his share of "queens" and has been known to fix up his pals quite well . . . looking back over the four years, he considers his best times as those occurring on his many athletic trips . . . on graduation the Academy loses a great guy and a true asset in Bill . . .



William H. Lawton, Jr.

PANAMA, CANAL ZONE

Into the air, junior birdman . . . just six more box tops and you get a nice shiny B-36 . . . an air force Jockey from the word *go* . . . decided to come to the Academy by flipping a coin . . . it landed tails . . . the executive department has been on his ever since . . . gained fame during plebe summer by helping to haul a classmate from the natatorium . . . could always find Bill dragging on a weekend . . . had considerable trouble getting educated . . . his biggest mistake at Navy . . . getting such a good haircut before boarding the "Macon" . . . the result was his nickname, *Melonhead*, later contracted to Mel . . . has his eye on the Air Force and should go far into the Vile Blue Yonder . . .



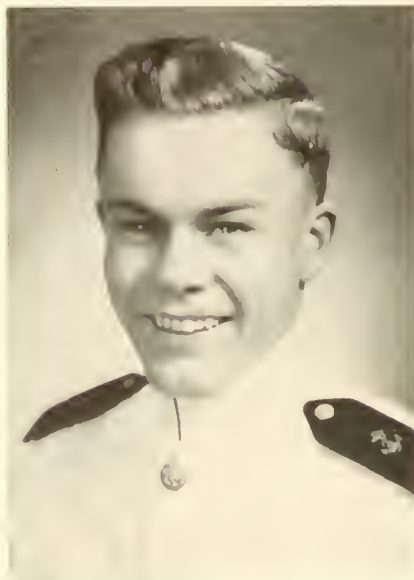
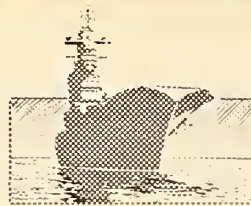
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Ralph Wilson Leach, Jr.

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

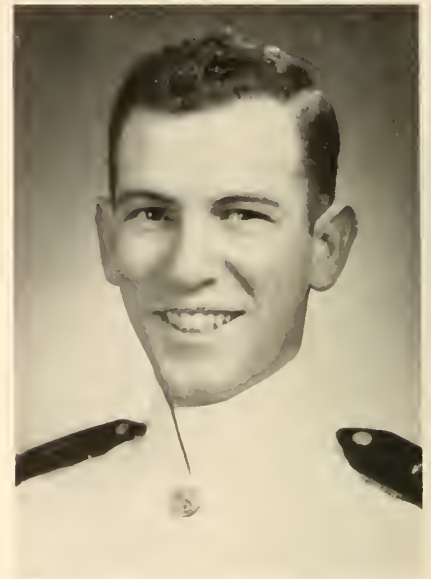
Ralph . . . the personality kid . . . when he turns on the charm, nobody is safe . . . straight to Navy from the campus of old "Carolina" . . . a serious-minded kid . . . full of pride of the old South . . . has an exceptional ability for making friends easily . . . always busy thinking about the girl back home . . . except when he's in the sack . . . which is most of the time . . . continually trying to make a sports squad, preferably lacrosse . . . hobby is golf, hits the links as soon and as often as possible . . . favorite expression, as everyone will agree, is: "see you around the campus." . . . does his best to make everyone happy . . . with his character and ability, he should go far. . . .



Mark Eliot Lemelman

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . lived in Central New York State and Washington, D. C. . . . claims D. C. as home . . . came to Navy via NAPS and previous to that spent time at BuOrd in Washington . . . a thirty year man. . . likes classical music and sweet and soft popular dance music . . . not too hot on the jazz and be-bop . . . tried his hand at fencing, but gave it up when it became apparent that he would not last long if life depended on swordsmanship . . . noted for extremely illegible hand writing . . . advised by many puffy-eyed professors to rig up a portable typewriter for use on quizzes and exams . . . always rushing around Bancroft Hall and seems forever engrossed in something or other. . . .



Frank Antonio Liberato

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

A dark complexion and a shining smile combined with the line that commences "Honeypot, I was just sayin' to these healr people how much I love little girls in blue" have earned Frank the nickname, "Fang" . . . his skill on the dance floor and a portable southern drawl have won the ladies from Pensacola to Philadelphia . . . divides his time between Bull slashing and acting as Ad writer and exchange Editor of the "Log" . . . a glib tongue and an unusual vocabulary make him a potent adversary in Bull sessions . . . hailing from the home of Naval Aviation he hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and enter the field of Naval Aviation upon graduation . . . judging from past performances he should become the hottest of red hot pilots.



RALPH



MARK



FANG

Robert B. Loughhead, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Luffhead . . . Lockheed . . . the surname always corrupted . . . by the Juice profs that blighted his life . . . a borrowed typewriter eternally clacking . . . waterpolo dope . . . the guy with the eternally sympathetic ear . . . forever shirtless . . . from giving them to needy friends . . . right off his back . . . Bob's overwhelming smile faded only once . . . during second class year . . . a close friend's two-year tour of Manila, the cause . . . recovery was rapid . . . the postweekend summary . . . "spent the whole time together" . . . "really nice, terrific looking . . . but darned if I can remember her name" . . . the service? . . . good for at least twenty years.



Henry H. Love, Jr.

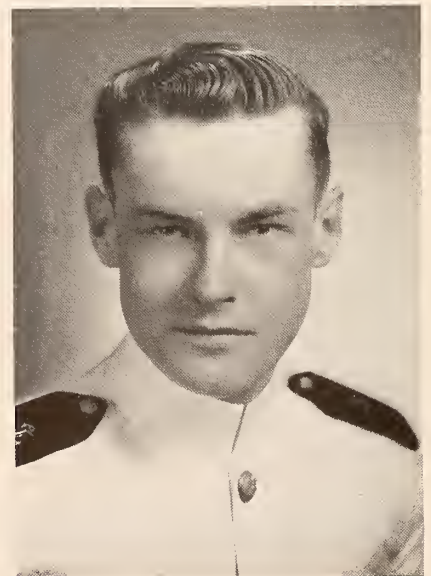
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

As a Navy Junior, Ham has seen a little of the U. S. plus Puerto Rico . . . at present he's a Florida beach loungeur . . . a year at Sewanee as a V-5 candidate . . . decided to try the real thing . . . runs a little track . . . member of the Photo club . . . recreation consists mostly of playing tennis and reading science fiction, for which he is thought of as a little off . . . who cares . . . he'll still volunteer for the first rocket to the moon . . . sometimes known as a Dago slash . . . picked up his Spanish in San Juan shortly before Pearl Harbor . . . Ham has a passion for speed . . . hopes to be one of Navy's "big stick and throttle boys" . . . especially with supersonics.

Joseph Alan MacInnis

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

Not Joseph A., but J. Alan Mac (take a breath) Innis . . . thinks that if God made anything better than airplanes and women he kept them in heaven . . . best dancer in the company . . . prefers a party in Crabtown to a night in Dahlgren Hall . . . his most valued possession is his log book which records his flying time built up on his private pilot's license . . . vitally interested in the Navy . . . more an athlete than a student . . . made the varsity squads in squash and soccer and as a plebe, the tennis and swimming squads . . . will wind up in the Air Corps or in the submarines service. . . .

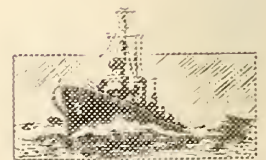
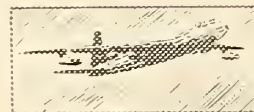




John Floyd Martin

SMITHFIELD, NORTH CAROLINA

Floyd came to us indirectly from Smithfield . . . spent two and a half years broadening his liberal arts education at Davidson College . . . here at Navy his extracurricular activities have been, for the most part, singing in the choir, killing himself learning routines for the Gym team, and cheerleading . . . academically he gets himself by and a little more . . . easy going and never in a hurry to get anywhere . . . has the southern accent to go along with the slowness . . . has no intention to get married before his first five years in the fleet . . . as a zoomie . . . good manners, neat appearance, a laughing smile, and a southern accent will make him remembered by those with whom he comes in contact.



Louis Gene Marlow

RULEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Up from the delta came a smiling ambassador from Mississippi . . . gained the name of "Smiley" plebe year . . . he'll smile for you any time you can get him out of the sack . . . always envied for the amount of mail he got . . . he really worked for it, though . . . fooled us youngster year and went up in the savvy skinny section . . . one of the many from Marion Institute, Gene still has a streak of the wild living left in his system . . . with a taste for good whiskey and an eye out for the ladies, Smiley keeps himself content . . . let's hope he continues to do so after graduation.



Sam T. Martin, Jr.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

As a plebe, Sam was unique . . . he had already attained the rank of Ensign, U. S. N. R. . . . joined the Navy after graduation from high school in Griggin, Georgia . . . became a V-5 student at Georgia Tech . . . in February, 1917, he received his wings . . . a well rounded man . . . a keen mind enabled him to become a good student and a good athlete . . . plebe and youngster years he devoted his time to wrestling . . . second class year he represented the Academy on the swimming team . . . definitely a ladies man . . . with him it's variety . . . upon graduation it will be Naval Aviation again with the Academy background behind and his future ahead.

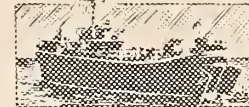
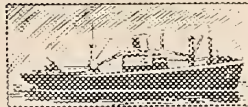




Paul Marcus Maxwell

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Born in Texas . . . lived in pre-Navy Tech days in Colorado, California, Missouri, and Washington, D. C. . . . being the third youngest in the Class gave him distinct advantages . . . did not hinder his activities as far as women were concerned . . . always reserved his favorite hobby, photography, for until after "the grind" was over . . . we who knew him, will remember the pics he took on "Youngster Cruise" on the Riviera . . . he was ever so glad to get that diagonal single stripe on his blues . . . like many others, he experienced being taken for a "bell boy" while on Plebe Christmas leave. He has two ambitions to fulfill in life . . . the Navy . . . and a wife . . . looks as if the Navy gets him first.



Grafton R. McFadden

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

A Navy junior . . . born in Coronado, California . . . spent his childhood in California, China, Annapolis, and Florida . . . graduated from Charlotte Hall Military Academy and attended Severn School before coming to Navy . . . has wonderful intentions to do a lot of studying but usually forgets them and hits the sack instead of the books . . . weekends on which he does not drag are rare . . . he doesn't believe in letting academics interfere with his social life . . . quiet and easy to get along with . . . likes to ride and shoot . . . his main interest at Navy, other than dragging, has been the Musical Clubs Show . . . hopes for line duty after graduation . . . he is a real salt and a fine guy.



Francis L. McGeachy

CHIPLEY, FLORIDA

Tall . . . blond . . . good natured . . . the best friend the Florida Chamber of Commerce ever had . . . studied at the University of Florida . . . came to the Academy via Bainbridge after fifteen months in the Navy . . . an enthusiastic athlete . . . boxing and golf . . . his hard work and determination win the respect of everyone . . . a forceful talker who is not afraid to say what he thinks . . . an all around guy who is always ready to do a favor for a pal . . . Frank has his eyes set on an aviation career and to us who know him, it looks like a sure thing.



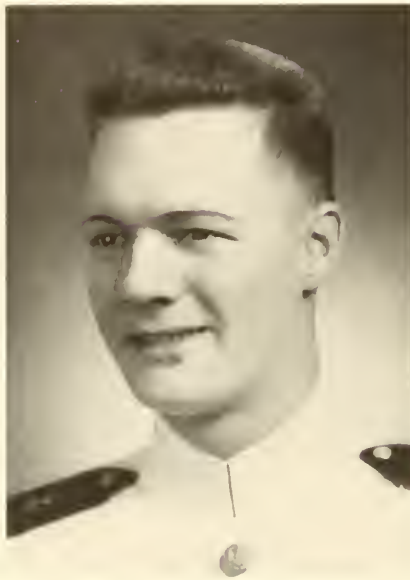
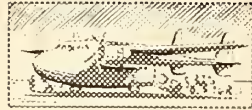
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Charles D. McIntosh

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Ambassador from Atlanta to the United States . . . "Mac" had a full schedule of boating, music, and golf . . . a staunch Boat Club member and "one more game before study hour" man. Mac will be long remembered for his friendliness, good nature and Dago proficiency . . . this knack in Spanish seems to come naturally . . . the reason for this: Mac lived nine years in the Dominican Republic and three in Panama . . . he considers himself a good Rebel and cites two years at Georgia Tech as authority . . . but even with the benefits of the Georgia educational system, Mac kept a 3.0 average with the rest of us . . . here's luck to you, Mac . . . hope you get a good preference number.



Bruce Irving Meader

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

When the lively Kid Quail said "No" to college and chose Navy Blue as his color he was determined to exploit every opportunity for fun and merriment that comes his way . . . has been highly successful at it . . . recognized instantly by his raucous yells of laughter . . . established authority on photography . . . has considerable artistic abilities, too . . . a true lover of beauty wherever it is found . . . kind, generous with his time, and sincere . . . a good athlete, though handicapped by size, Wee Bruce kept in shape with squash, handball, and tennis . . . weekends he was seen around Crabtown with his O.A.O. from Washington . . . intelligent and shrewd. Bruce knows what he wants in life and should be highly successful.



Charles Joe Meadow

CORDELE, GEORGIA

"Not fat — just healthy" . . . that's Clabby Charlie Joe . . . with a Rebel yell, Joe ventured into Yankee land for the first time for the 1917 Army-Navy game . . . when the inclination strikes him, Joe will sacrifice his rack-time to play a good game of softball, football, or soccer just for the glory of the company . . . came to Navy Tech from North Georgia College . . . "Did you know that the largest inland body of water in Georgia is right near Cordele? Wonder if I can get duty there" . . . always welcome at a bull session or a card game . . . he's a man who will do well in anything he tries.



MAC



QUAIL



DAD

John H. B. Minnigerode

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

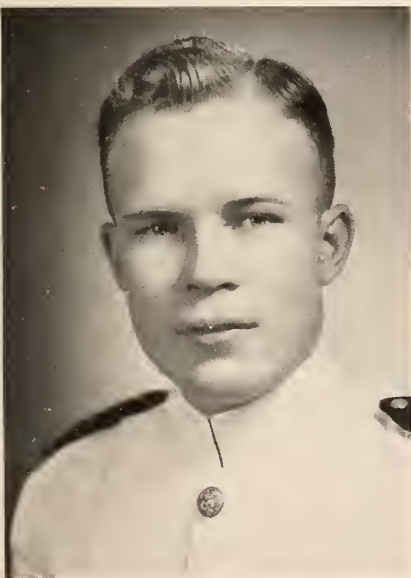
Though his arteries run blue and gold from his crew cut to his twelve D's, Minnie's heart belongs to Winchester, Va. . . . became interested in educating himself . . . intends to try high school when he's mastered N. A. . . . favorite occupation next to giving the Beauty Rest a workout is sports—football, and lacrosse . . . indoor sports on the side . . . he spends a good deal of time polishing his matched set of golf clubs and plays occasionally . . . Minnie's a real party man—a little brew and a little bigger brunette and he's in his element . . . Minnie is a snappy dresser, but prefers blue serge (with gold buttons, no less) to the more conventional campus styles . . . wants to get ahead in the Navy . . . and will.



Graden L. Montgomery

OLDTOWN, KENTUCKY

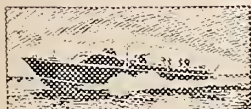
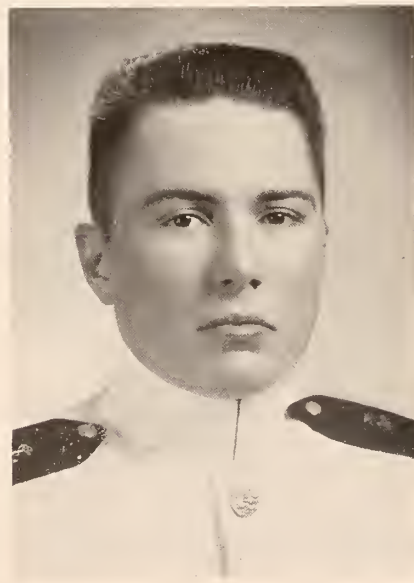
Hails from the blue grass state . . . Oldtown, Kentucky to be exact . . . spent a year or so at Ashland Junior College . . . a thoroughly likeable guy, quiet and dependable . . . hard to defeat in an argument . . . starred in intramural competition, especially soccer . . . does well in everything he attempts . . . always ready to help a buddy with girl troubles . . . very lucky with blind drags . . . likes hillbilly music but can't sing worth a darn . . . not exactly a thirty-year man . . . dreams of a little white house in Kentucky . . . a pretty wife . . . and many offspring . . . we hope he changes his mind . . . about the little white house, that is . . . Kentucky's gain would be the Navy's loss.



David Fenton Neely

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The man with the Herculean build . . . (we couldn't believe it either until he told us), Dave claims D. C. as home sweet home, although he rather likes life here at U. of N. . . . nicknamed "Cockroach" . . . but he won't tell us why . . . a Red Mike of great fame and possessor of an excellent off-tune monotone singing voice, "Roach" is one of the youngest members of the class but is SOPUS on the E. D. squad with respect to time spent there . . . relaxes by playing five or six hours of basketball or tennis . . . doesn't like fat people or whiskey . . . with his eyes and heart set on aviation, Dave is looking forward to many successful years as a naval officer.





Patrick Eugene O'Gara

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Known all around here as the old "O" and the "Colonel" . . . a fine southern boy from about as far south as you can get . . . spent a year at the University of Florida . . . pledged S. A. E. fraternity . . . went out for plebe football but found Batt. football more to his liking . . . finally found his true sport in crew . . . tall boy, well known for his short hair . . . at dinner table is the life of the party . . . has true Navy spirit . . . demonstrated by a week of leave spent at sub school . . . his girl just happened to be at New London for the summer . . . won't admit it but will probably still be in the Navy in 1981.



John Bohannon Orem, Jr.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

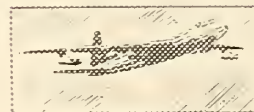
Don't hold it against him . . . he is a good guy even though he does come from Norfolk . . . during the fall months, John prefers football . . . well, he can dream about all-American, can't he? . . . because John once lived in New Jersey, he claims an American League team . . . the Yankees, naturally . . . couldn't survive without his Yankees and baseball scores . . . around the chow table you might hear him say . . . "Anybody want to trade his stars for a piece of pie or a glass of milk?" . . . oddly enough he has quite a collection . . . being hard but fair to the plebes was his chief claim to success . . . let all future subordinates take heed.



Donald Roderick Osborn, III

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Don's hometown loyalty is divided between Colorado and Washington, D. C. . . . he feels capable of representing both . . . came to Navy with visions of himself wrapped in gold braid up to his elbows, but now feels that even a little less is well worth waiting four years for . . . Don takes his academics very seriously . . . is perhaps best known at Navy for his avid interest in tennis, at which he is a self-styled "tenacious retriever" . . . Don's philosophy of life is one of many facets . . . at times he is blandly naive . . . at others unbelievably cynical . . . with his cheerful optimism and intense desire for a naval career, Don's future will never be in doubt.

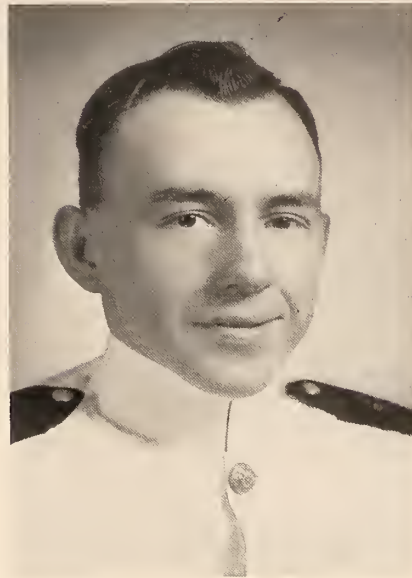
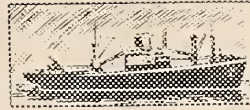




William Warren Parks

ANDALUSIA, ALABAMA

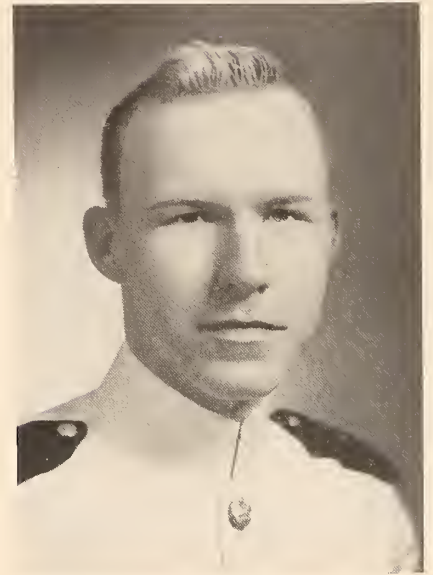
Hailing from deep South, Bill has developed a quiet personality to match that of his home town . . . plenty of charm especially when it comes to dragging . . . how he does it is still his own secret, but he manages to keep the fairer sex devoted to him . . . has made many friends while here at Navy . . . confines himself to the intramural competition in sports . . . plays a mean game for Batt. tennis team . . . in the fall and winter, his long legs are an asset to the company cross-country and steeplechase teams . . . not particular as to type of duty after graduation, Bill just wants whatever the Navy will give him just so it's on the surface and will float.



William Carlos Parler

CAMERON, SOUTH CAROLINA

A true southerner . . . clings to all the beliefs and traditions of the old South . . . a man who appreciates the finer things in life and lives his life accordingly . . . a non-smoker . . . does not imbibe or relish the pleasures of alcohol . . . he has, however, normal affinity for members of the opposite sex . . . offers his excellent collection of pictures as proof . . . his meticulous letter writing required a large share of his leisure hours . . . interested in all sports . . . baseball foremost . . . a few years in the service and the life of a gentleman farmer are his aims . . . both of which he will surely realize without undue difficulty.



Micheal Allison Patten

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

The "General" has his ukulele out so stand by for a verse of "Mountain Dew" or "Wreck on the Highway" . . . from Tennessee and the South in general . . . a true southern gentleman with a mint julep in the other . . . Thursday, weekend coming . . . phone call . . . sorry . . . C.I.S. . . . more phone calls . . . gets a drag at last . . . never fails . . . spent years at Baylor but yearns to be a Wahoo . . . extra-curricular activities . . . Musical Club Show . . . Brigade activities . . . "Log" . . . plays soccer when he can find time . . . has a magnetic personality and like the spike for the punch, is a necessity for any party . . . "Whar's mah jug?"



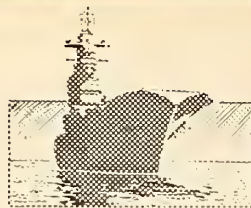
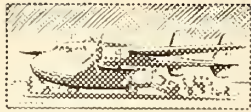
ZEKE



BILLY



MIKE



Erwin Crockett Peake

UNION, SOUTH CAROLINA

Union, South Carolina, still has a toe hold on this career man . . . displays definite homing characteristics when leave rolls around . . . striving for a goal high in the clouds . . . wings, to be sure . . . a southerner gone Eskimo . . . thirty below zero and a forty knot gale . . . good sleeping weather . . . likes music . . . Glee Club provides an outlet for his bass voice . . . has a good eye for the fair sex, but doesn't wander far from the O.A.O. . . . will be found giving his all for the company in athletics . . . capable of accepting the responsibilities from those who have gone ahead . . . an example for those to come, the Navy definitely scored a hit when they took him into the fold.



William R. Phillips

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

A true gentleman of the old South typical of its easygoing way of life . . . "Flip" came to the Academy from Newport News, Va, via the Marine Corps . . . intensely loyal, makes friends easily . . . a quick temper offset by a keen sense of justice . . . a man of voluminous correspondence, has complained about everything except dragging . . . is always well-stocked with cigarettes . . . claim to fame . . . passed a dago exam youngster year . . . a true radiator squad man, he earned his "N" star in extra duty . . . considers academics a black evil between leave periods . . . riding life's bumps with his earnest attitude, Flip will be a great success in the service.



Billy Gene Pierce

JOPLIN, MISSISSIPPI

The dust still hasn't settled in Joplin since this truncated terror left town for bigger fields . . . a chopped-down version of Charles Atlas, with a pleasant smile and an easy-going manner . . . managed to edgel his way through skinny and steam, going on to bigger accomplishments on the squash courts and dance floors . . . a keen, cold mind makes him unbeatable around a card table, a spot he can often be found in when not working out on the mattress and pillow . . . a real gourmet, he knows that Mour is still the greatest little chef in captivity . . . two years in the fleet as a fire-controlman gave him experience and background for a long career . . . a great man at a party and even better in a tight spot.



PEEK



FLIP



B. G.

William Burkes Purse, Jr.

TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA

Straight forward, sincere . . . proud of his service, school, and self . . . long wavy blonde hair . . . a southern accent you cau butter bread with . . . put them all together and you have the pride of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and of his ship-mates, Bill Purse . . . an offspring of military school and two years at the University of Alabama . . . famous for persistence in getting every job done quickly and efficiently . . . his athletics are confined to intramurals . . . in the extra-curricular field he shines as a singer in both choir and glee club, and as a horn-tooter in the concert band . . . in the years to come, one will surely find a blond-haired southern admiral heading the list of '51 graduates.



Richard H. Rasmussen

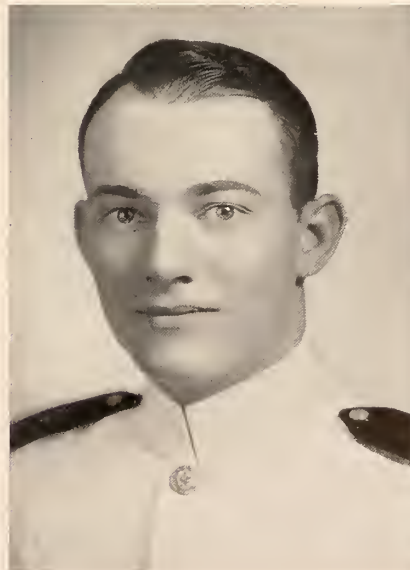
BALBOA, CANAL ZONE

When the last muster is called for the class of '51, Ras will be there, but not his hair . . . Ras, or Dick, hails from a long line of salty Danes . . . his love for sardines and pickled herring has no bounds . . . life for Rasmussen began at a Fourth of July Plebe summer tea fight where he met a "sweet young thing" . . . he has been a Red Mike ever since . . . if music is wanted, Dick breaks out the squeeze box . . . swears up and down he can't play . . . then proceeds to inspire those nearby, either to song or silent wonder . . . always ready with a smile, especially if laughing at his own one or two good jokes.

Oliver A. Reardon, Jr.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

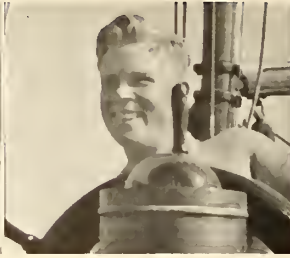
Oh mah . . . Yeah! . . . Ashby to us all . . . the South's sparkling ambassador, Jeff Davis and Amos 'n Andy . . . "Ease off, boys, 2.5 gets us there just as fast" . . . the most easy-going lad around . . . never angered, always laughing . . . love comes and goes . . . joined the pistol team in self defense . . . chow from home . . . water fights in the hall . . . Confederate States Navy Admiral . . . accomplished sailor . . . company soccer champion youngster year . . . Ashby saves his money for a Cadillac on graduation . . . into the wide blue yonder as a naval aviator . . . always eager for a lark, has brightened many of our weariest hours, helped ease intolerable strains . . . and always a good Rebel, suh! . . . Oh man, yeah!



JOE

BOB

RICH



Joseph Champ Reaves

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

Joe came to Annapolis from Mayfield, Kentucky one afternoon in June, 1917 . . . shoes and all . . . fresh from high school . . . saw a great future in the Navy . . . enjoys the sports at Navy . . . particularly track, soccer and tennis . . . always has fun dragging to the hops and festivities on week-ends . . . has many hobbies . . . some very good-looking . . . would rather go fishing than eat and spends much of his leave doing just that . . . intends to enter the Naval Air Corps upon graduation . . . he will be an invaluable shipmate and an excellent officer . . . we all hope to have him with us in the fleet for thirty years or so.



Robert Kendall Reed

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

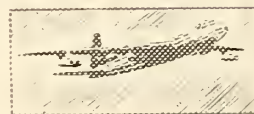
Bob . . . known to those who run him as "Navy Bill" or occasionally "Czar" . . . easy going . . . a worshipper of the almighty sack . . . swam enough to make the Third Batt. team every fall . . . tried his hand at water polo in the spring . . . spent the rest of his time with the Naval Academy Yacht Squadron . . . with "Vamarie" receiving special attention . . . combines photography with all other activities he can . . . an amateur movie fan who gets a kick out of it . . . originally came from no place in particular as is the case with most Navy Juniors . . . claims Washington, D. C. as home . . . that's where he spends his weekends.

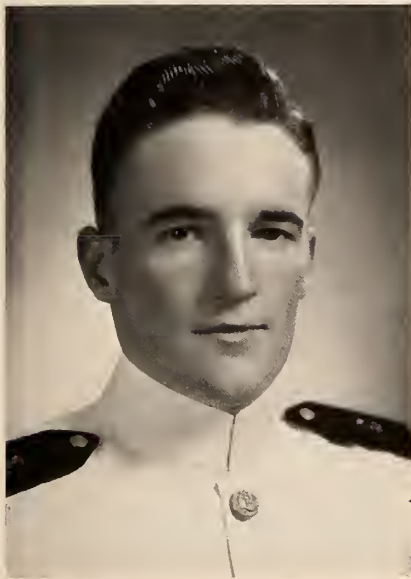


Donald Anthony Richitt

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Nearly every weekend will find the good Rich dragging a different girl . . . been known to take a drink . . . has Marine intentions . . . Rich's famous last words are "What's the dope?" . . . each afternoon Rich feels it necessary to hit the rack or jump out the window . . . we usually talk him into the former . . . always ready with a joke or a laugh. Rich has many friends . . . an inherently lazy fellow Rich is a good athlete . . . plebe summer heavy boxing champ . . . plebe football and once in a while one can see him hacking his way across the pool playing water polo . . . as for cruise Rich likes the Admiral's chair best . . . a specialist at executive cross country.

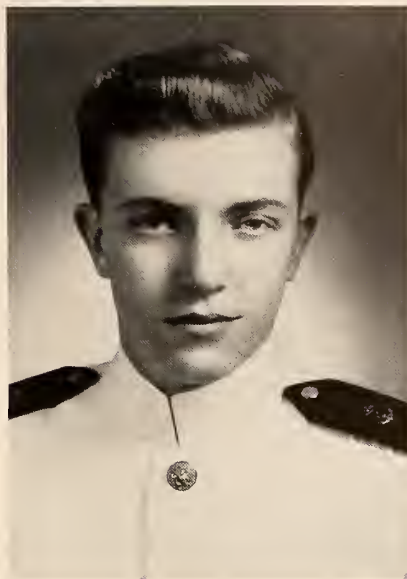
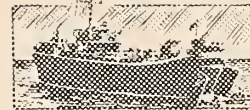




James Olgilvie Rogers

DAYTON, TENNESSEE

The career of the Great Roman Profile began in Dayton, Tennessee, "home of William Jennings Bryan University and scene of the famous Scopes trial" . . . in high school Jim was "Best Citizen" . . . next stop Bullis Prep . . . thence to the frozen shores of the Severn . . . Jim is a man with nothing but friends . . . smiling, talking that Tennessee dialect . . . Jim's great love has been Doris Day . . . a scholar without having to work . . . able performances for the Company cross country and basketball teams . . . after graduation . . . cars, parties . . . success . . . big ambition, a submariner's career . . . and the satisfaction of knowing that he carries with him the highest regard of all who have had the pleasure of knowing him.



Robert Darling Rosecrans

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

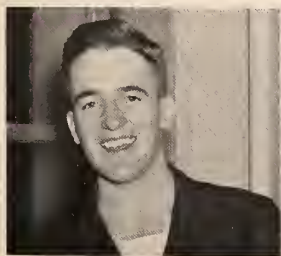
"Old Rose" . . . from Washington, D. C. . . . graduated from Randolph Macon Academy where he claims he was a hell-raiser . . . "Rosie" served a year in the Marine Corps, but this life wasn't new to him, being a Marine Junior. He also attended NAPS at Bainbridge, Maryland . . . having many friends throughout the Brigade, the peace and quiet of his room is constantly being interrupted . . . he is a firm believer in the policy "Live and Let Live" . . . he can often be found in the sack reading the latest magazines. Since he is a man of many loves, the girl who catches Rosie will be something . . . his plans for the future . . . naturally the Marine Corps.



Thornwell Frank Rush

CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

Born and raised in Camden, S. C. . . . high school days in Camden as a football star . . . later went to Newberry College . . . again a star quarterback for three years . . . also baseball manager and class president . . . very fond of all sports . . . amazingly adept at many of them . . . football and baseball especially. Hobbies . . . women fishing, hunting . . . despite the records is retiring and unassuming . . . has aptitude for a military life . . . fights the academics harder than anything else . . . plans for the future. Should reach the top without much trouble . . . main characteristics: unselfish, reserved, patient, sympathetic, even-tempered, and a wow with women . . . nicknames . . . none, so far . . . funny habits . . . gargles a lot.



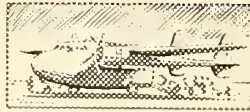
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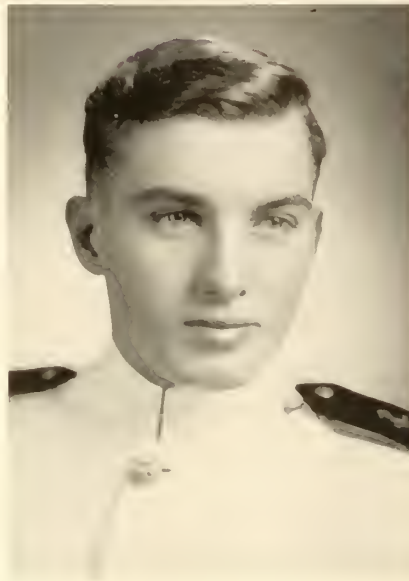
FRANK



Hugh St. Clare Sease, Jr.

PONTA VERDA, FLORIDA

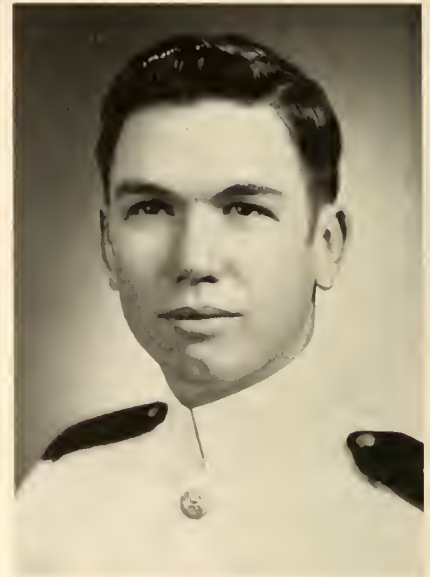
Born in Pensacola, Fla. to a Navy family of three generations . . . typical N.J. until WWII . . . V-5, then gun striker aboard a P.C. in Pacific . . . academy life was big deceleration for the "Sheik" but he came about and got underway on another tack . . . his interests in booze, women, and hot-rods were replaced by food, sleep, and lacrosse . . . has received many a verbal barrage about lacrosse, leaves, liberties, and loves . . . he listens up to a point and then comes, "Now wait a minute, son" . . . his social life mostly consists of "snaking" . . . philosophy was "Can't get in too early overly much trouble that way" . . . underneath his exterior, "Tec" is a softie but woe be on those who accuse him of it.



Wesley Herman Seay, Jr.

CHIPLEY, FLORIDA

"What a pair of shoulders" . . . the damsels always say . . . we all know him for the same including a well rounded personality, suaveness of speech, a forever cheerful disposition and a wit touched with brilliance . . . many years ago, he headed for the U. of Fla. (Kappa Alpha) . . . after two years the lure of adventure captured his amorous heart and directed him to the Navy's salty career . . . a year and a half's service steered his ambitions toward five stars. Wes is active in his own peculiar manner . . . quiet to the point of seeming non-existent . . . that is until the score is added up . . . then he's right up there in the top bracket.



John W. Sheffield, Jr.

COLQUITT, GEORGIA

The Georgia colonel . . . attended North Georgia to prep for the academic strain, with which he had little trouble . . . exemplifies the best in roommates . . . slow to anger . . . has one fault, a mule-like stubborn streak which is fortunately eclipsed by his other attributes . . . alert . . . active . . . blessed with a calm coolness that suggests self-confidence . . . Dago proved to be his only clutch subject . . . a firm believer that variety is the spice of life when applied to the fairer sex . . . not material for a destroyer in a rough sea, but will prove better in a more stable condition . . . some day the old South will wake up and find that one of her peanut princes has made a name for himself . . . a true southern gentleman and excellent comrade . . . will be an excellent line officer.



TEC



WES



COLONEL

Clifford M. Sims, Jr.

WARRINGTON, FLORIDA

Slamming Sammy Sims was seen Sunday catching the 1300 boat to the golf course . . . at the same time he was bidding a final adieu to his week-end drag, as Cliff was the mainstay of the 2nd Battalion Golf Team matches . . . many are the places that CM's hats have huug: from the Philippines to New York City and the World's Peanut Capitol Enterprise, Alabama . . . his cosmopolitan tales of travels gave him a repertoire of entertainment for his drags . . . along with his social activities Marty would always turn out for a game of touch football . . . to his wives, Cliff's favorite adage was, "This has me all confused, so let's have a happy hour and get up at 5:30 to study."



CLIFF



JOHN



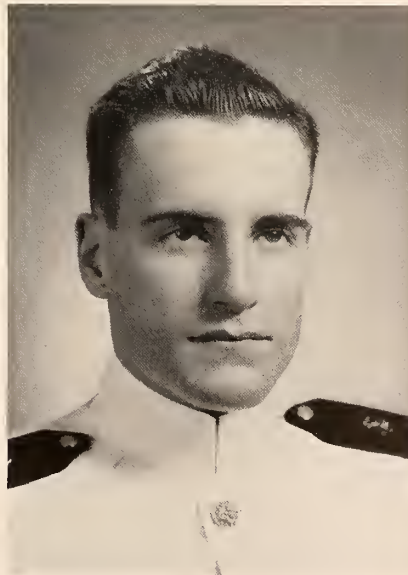
SMITHY



John Lewis Smeltzer, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

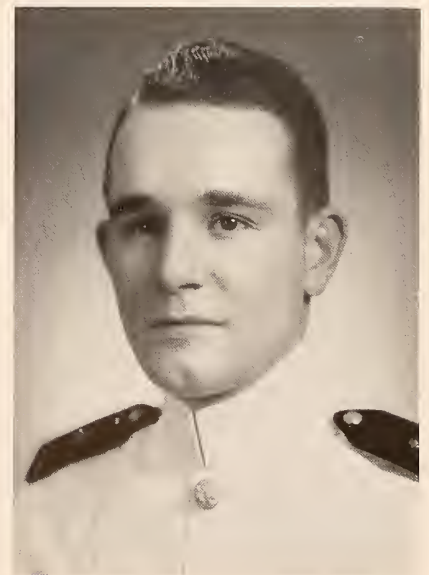
Born in Atlanta, Georgia . . . schooled in Washington, D. C. and the United States Merchant Marine Academy . . . John was prepared to take his place in the Navy . . . his several trips across the Atlantic and into the Mediterranean as a cadet midshipman in the merchant marine gave him a vast and valuable experience in the ways of the sea . . . which proved invaluable to him later on at Navy . . . upon graduation, John desires to win his wings in Naval Aviation . . . with a second choice of becoming a line officer on a destroyer . . . whatever his choice, John will remain the "good humor man" and highly respected by "all hands."



William M. Smith, Jr.

BLUE RIDGE, GEORGIA

One of our southern gentlemen . . . with a Marion background and a Marion girl . . . calls Blue Ridge, Georgia his home . . . formerly hailed from Pennsylvania . . . one of our musical mainstays at the Academy, Bill spent most of his time with the choir, drum and bugle corps, marching band, and any corner fitted with a group of impromptu singers . . . Smitty is always there with a tune . . . filled with boundless enthusiasm . . . his trumpet may have bothered us a little . . . his humor never did . . . Bill has provided us with plenty of laughs . . . and a gathering place before formations . . . we will miss his ready smile and pleasant prognostications . . . "3.5, at least."



JOHN

PEP

STEVE



John Archibald Stark

LAWRENCEVILLE, GEORGIA

This true son of the old South hails from North Georgia . . . after 3 years of school at North Georgia College, John entered Navy as one of the youngest members of our class . . . academics were fruit from the word "go" to this star man . . . besides sleeping, John's favorite pastimes were sailing and dragging . . . most any weekend you could find him out on the Severn with a cute chick . . . preferable a good old Southern belle . . . John's automobile accident on Youngster Christmas kept him from being active in sports, but prior to this time he was a mainstay on the water polo team . . . with his cheerful smile and pleasing personality, John will become one of the best civil engineers the Navy ever had.



Perry Lee Stephens

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

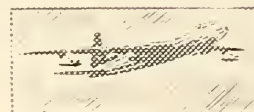
Born under the sign of the Goat (a navy man by fate) . . . Steve came in with the salt of the fleet still encrusted on his shoes . . . fried chicken, classical music, and an evening of dancing, or a good book spell out the likes of Steve . . . quiet and agreeable . . . he has few gripes . . . and possesses a voice with a touch of the South in it . . . magnolia blossoms and dreams of Georgia Tech didn't make him a ramblin' wreck, but it did lead his ambitions from chemical engineering to a life at Navy . . . a myriad of friends have enjoyed the friendship and spark of Steve's personality and will continue to do so throughout his Navy career.



Walter C. Stevens, Jr.

MACON, GEORGIA

Coming from one of the prominent families of Georgia, Steve arrived at Navy with the zest and determination of another John Paul Jones . . . determination and the will to win have been his two standbys since plebe summer . . . quiet, easy-going, and alert, Steve was a diligent worker at any task . . . and made a good shipmate to have around . . . though quite capable in excelling at almost any sport, he found frequent dragging a little too strenuous . . . when he did drag, though, you could be assured he was dragging a queen . . . Steve's vibrant personality and easy-going nature make him an attraction . . . with success assured wherever he goes . . . whether in the service or out

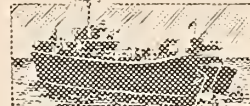




Oliver B. Stieren, Jr.

SUNSHINE, KENTUCKY

Semper Fidelis was "O.B.'s" motto when he took the oath here at Navy . . . after going to U. of K. a short while he decided salt water was better than fresh . . . joined the Marines and attended NAPS . . . has perennial twinkle in his eyes . . . Sir Galahad with the ladies . . . prefers his native Kentucky corn mash to water . . . academics are a nuisance to be put up with between liberties . . . a great thinker when it comes to new and more interesting ways of spending free time . . . has a personality that easily acquired friends . . . always in a joke-making festival . . . as "O.B." goes through the Navy's rigors, it is doubtful who will change who.



John Morgan Stump

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Born in Washington, D. C. . . . lived in Washington and New Hampshire . . . hails from Clarksburg, West Virginia. Numerous schools, U.S.N.R., and West Virginia University have put up with him . . . he prides his membership in the West Virginia U's Chapter of Sigma Chi . . . fulfilled the first step of his life's ambition by entering Navy Tech . . . during the winter afternoons he could usually be found at the swimming pool working out . . . in spring and fall sailing took up much of his recreational time . . . other interests are visits to the "gedunk" stand, and pretty girls . . . seldom dates the same girl twice in succession, but has a drag for almost all the social events . . . Lord willing, he will remain in naval aviation the limit.



Robert Lee Swart

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bob or "Hop" can't claim any state as home . . . a Navy junior . . . born in Panama . . . is partial to Connecticut . . . likes young blondes . . . claims his women are too young to write . . . likes good music and sings(?) . . . in the Glee Club and Chapel Choir . . . likes to play golf . . . a little track . . . likes to draw . . . did some work for the "Log" . . . has a keen sense of humor . . . got his education at Fishburne Military School in Virginia and won a presidential in 1947 . . . one of the few who wants to be a line officer or a submariner . . . is always able to adapt himself to his environment. He ought to have no trouble in his naval career.



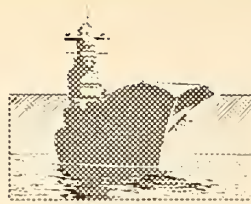
OBIE



JOHNNIE



HOP



Gerald C. Thomas, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

One hundred and fifty pounds of devil-dog, supplemented by a steel brain tempered by a thorough education . . . reserved manner . . . jovial disposition . . . and an ability to get along with everyone . . . you'll find him at the head of his platoon . . . company . . . regiment . . . or if you wait long enough, under the stars he'll wear on his shoulders . . . academics are a snap to him . . . while we're cramming he's reading philosophy . . . history, anything but what's paining us . . . yet he'll sit down at an exam and coolly produce a 4.0 . . . women don't phase the "gook" but his blue eyes and winning smile will be a boon to some fortunate lass who'll follow him from the drill field to the pentagon.



Archibald S. Thompson

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Bridge! bridge! . . . the tall, dark, North Carolina pine sappling gets ready to chalk up another victory for the varsity wrestling team . . . aside from wrestling, Arch manages to find time to organize our hops . . . "Scales," or "Baldy" as we so fondly refer to him, decided to come to Navy while in the Naval Reserve Unit at North Carolina University . . . the fact that his merited pedigree can be traced from Admiral Scales to John Paul Jones had something to do with his choice. Arch brought to us an example of aggressiveness combined with a sincere, mild manner that has made him the paragon of manliness . . . Arch's excellent record has made us more than proud to have him with us in '51.



Carlos Socrates Touar

CUTACO, VENEZUELA

Carlos (Charlie), one of our South American friends, lives up to the Latin way of life . . . not a care in the world . . . main hobby . . . fairer sex . . . tennis, his main sport . . . used to box, but Spike Webb can't find him now . . . loves Latin rhythm and dancing . . . a very friendly little fellow . . . makes friends with everyone he knows and knows just about everyone . . . really wows the gals when he rolls those brown eyes . . . main objective in life is to go back and be a "beeg wheel" in his Venezuelan Navy . . . perhaps president some day . . . as we come to the close of our stay here at Navy, we say adios to Charlie, but hate to see him go . . . however, he'll make friends wherever he goes.



GIMO



GAYLORD



CHARLIE

MOUSE



JIM



TIGER



Lawrence P. Treadwell, Jr.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

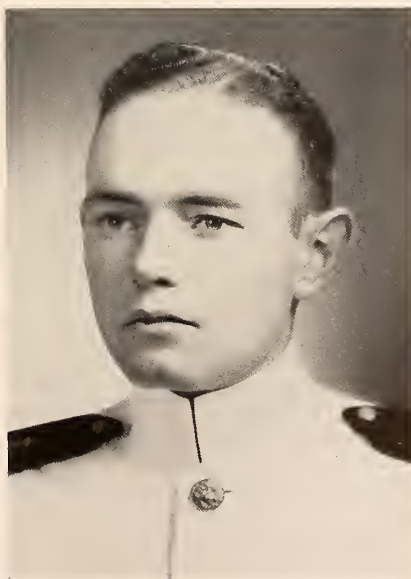
Hails from Norfolk, Virginia . . . Ace entered the Academy via the Naval Academy Preparatory School . . . utilized his natural born athletic ability being an asset to the football and lacrosse teams . . . can always be depended on to prevent any waste of food in mess hall. No star man but by steadiness and hard work, he never had any academic difficulties . . . far China station . . . destroyer duty . . . patrol on the Yangtze . . . liberty in Shanghai . . . that's for him. It took no act of Congress to make him a gentleman. A big heart, good nature and sense of humor won him many friends . . . when the chips are down . . . look for Ace . . . he'll be there . . . Norfolk's loss . . . Navy's gain.



Earl L. Valentine, Jr.

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

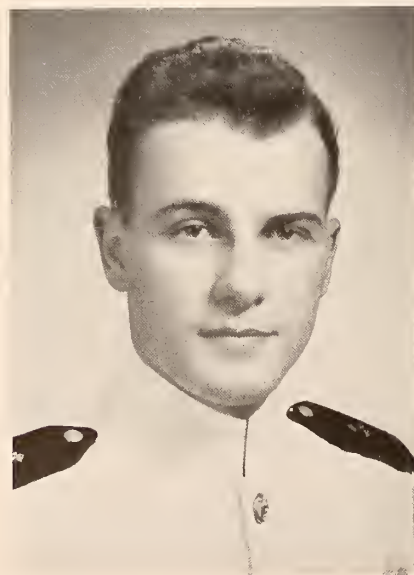
A Virginian gentleman with a Yankee background . . . a "Brother Rat" who has forsaken the Institute to finally achieve his goal . . . U.S.M.C. . . . most emphatically can't see fly-boys as compared to a wet beach and muddy foxhole. Want a date with a queen? His soon-to-be sorry classmates know better . . . he isn't known as James I, King of the Brickers, for nothing . . . set a new all-time record . . . five bricks during one weekend. Has two favorite adjectives . . . super and terrific . . . when these can't fill the bill, super-terrific is the result. Although some of his classmates will never forget those bricking parties, he's still super-terrific with them.

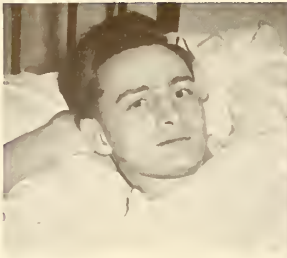


Donald Edward Walston

FARMVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

After batting his brains out for two years on the gridiron at North Carolina State, Don decided to give Navy Tech a chance . . . Don has two ambitions in life: (1) to make a million dollars, and (2) to see the world . . . well started on the second but sees obstacles in the path of the first . . . Don cautiously warns against "entangling alliances" in the feminine field . . . he feels a man shouldn't be in too great a hurry to do anything . . . noted for his sanguine philosophy of life . . . figures things are bound to improve . . . feels most at home on the golf course . . . shoots in the low 80's when he's "on" . . . should have a great future in the Navy.





Thomas Martin Ward, Jr.

ROCKWOOD, TENNESSEE

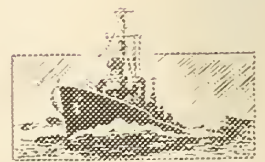
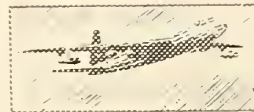
Tennessee's hill country gave us the "Squire" . . . down where they make that White Lightning and those A-bombs . . . but "Squire" doesn't tote a squirrel gun for he's as friendly a guy as you'll ever meet . . . imperturbably, he always takes it easy, but can still be a hard worker . . . two years at T.M.I. and another at V.M.I. provided a real military background. A crackerjack volleyball player and active in all other intramurals . . . big hobby is Indian craft, and a big collection of hillbilly records testifies to his love of mountain folk music . . . always willing to help a pal, especially if it involves taking care of his June Week drag . . . his operations for the future are dominated by the desire to be an airdale.



Charles Robert Watts, Jr.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Dark, handsome, and clever, Sparks divined his predestined niche in society while a senior at St. Albans in Washington, later set his sights on Crabtown . . . home? . . . Norfolk, Va.; Brunswick, Me.; Washington, D. C. and Boston . . . with an understandable leaning towards the last, where the O.A.O. resides . . . yes, he's a Navy Junior . . . a mature outlook on life and a fine sense of humor . . . sociable, amiable . . . a great hand at parties both as host and guest . . . only a few brushes with the executive department . . . still chuckles over how he stepped from Santee Dock to the deck of his drag's cabin cruiser one Sunday . . . graduation plans are vague but 30 years are all too short as far as Bob is concerned.



Henry C. Wheelchel, Jr.

CORDELE, GEORGIA

This specimen of the Georgia peach goes by the nickname of Chick although he is sometimes known as "Sharecropper" . . . it is not wise to use that latter name unless you are prepared to defend your right of free speech . . . he came through his first two years at Navy with a minimum of demerits and Executive Extra Instruction . . . this astounded most of his friends . . . Chick is one of the leading exponents of gracious Southern living in that he never does anything today that can be done tomorrow . . . his infectuous good humor is something to behold, but he knows that a good roommate never speaks before breakfast and expects an answer . . . we see some silver stars in the future of Chick.





James Eugene White

LYMAN, SOUTH CAROLINA

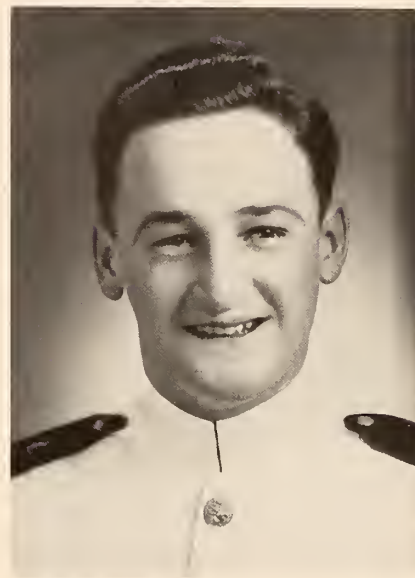
Jimmie . . . a true southern gentleman . . . came to the academy straight from University of South Carolina . . . he was very suprised to find himself a middie . . . "It all happened so fast" . . . loves spending leisure time . . . with pipe . . . and a good book . . . quiet . . . wins friends easily . . . has a way with the femme . . . a heart-breaker . . . of the ole south . . . takes life easy as every southerner should . . . hobby . . . let's say tennis . . . no particular sport . . . gives all for the old company . . . a truer friend cannot be found . . . will never let one down . . . come hell or high water . . . a few years in the Air Corps and then a quiet family life somewhere down South are his chief aims.



Carr Choate Whitener

BOONE, NORTH CAROLINA

Known by many as Whit, Carr came to the Academy from the hills of North Carolina . . . he left his home town college and expanded his never dimming loyalty to include Navy, its traditions and its men . . . his smile and words of encouragement served to help many lift their spirit from depression . . . a member of the Choir and the Drum and Bugle Corps, Carr's love of good music has been a source of entertainment and relaxation for him . . . he has the qualities of a forceful public speaker and will find a lot of practical use for this skill in the Navy . . . he works very hard to achieve his aims with finesse . . . reliable, friendly, and evenly dispositioned, Carr spends a large part of his time doing things for others.



William C. Whitner, III

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

From the heart of the old South "Brew" came to Navy Tech via the hallowed halls of Davidson College . . . half of the Dynamic Duo of "Whitley" and "Latley" which is famous for those extended trip on leave, traveling on many feminine hearts and not so many dollars . . . one of the original "Saints" who marched on New Orleans, Whit cut a swath which has yet to overgrow . . . with jazz high on his list of likes . . . the Crescent City is truly his land of dreams . . . any description of Bill contains friendliness as an outstanding adjective and he has the reputation of making more friends in a single day than most of us do in a year . . . if you hear someone say "Have one with me," meet "Brew Whitner" . . . you can't do better.



JIMMY



CHUCK



WHIT



William A. Williams, Jr.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA

Tar-heel by birth . . . Cracker by residence . . . Bill called the University of Florida alma mater before the "Trade School" . . . fraternity life was great! . . . aviation cadet (Army Air Corps) during the war . . . undecided as to the air or water for a profession, but claims there is more air than water . . . "bucket" in Dago . . . believed in teaching the "Yankees" English first . . . nothing like Florida climate and oranges . . . collected his spending money from the Florida Chamber of Commerce . . . chief complaints were California propaganda and the aroma of Bill XI . . . slept with his golf clubs when not across the river playing a rugged 18 . . . left with the determination to move the Academy to Florida so the inmates could see the sun once in a while.



James A. Winnefeld

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Sandy came to the Academy to make a success of the Navy . . . so far it looks as though nothing can stop him . . . his trademark is his long bony frame with the flesh sparsely stretched over it . . . next to fencing and writing for the "Log," his favorite pastime is going to the gedunk . . . in academics he gets by with little effort and always keeps those stars in sight . . . friendly and above all, Navy blue and gold . . . Sunday afternoons are spent with his ear glued to the radio to catch the afternoon symphony . . . future ambition is the silent service, the undersea fleet . . . and no wife for the present . . . the carefree bachelor, that is, until the right one comes along.



Emmons H. Woolwine, Jr.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

"Woolie" came to the Navy from the hills of Tennessee . . . brought with him a trained guitar . . . a deep rooted love for hillbilly music . . . and a personality that made him one of the best liked and respected of his class . . . graduated from the Sewanee Military Academy, completed one year at the University of the South, Sewanee . . . having a quick mind, he always managed to stand near the top of his class without strain . . . is one of the few who never has been known to show temper . . . a perfect gentleman . . . Woolie earns his keep here at Navy by shooting near tops for the rifle team and managing varsity football . . . was captain of the former First Class Year . . . he will be as popular and successful after graduation as before. . . .



BILL



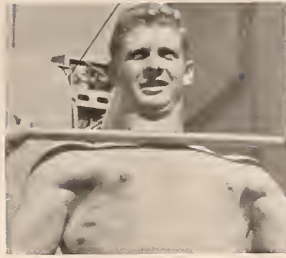
SANDY



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George Francis Yoran, Jr.

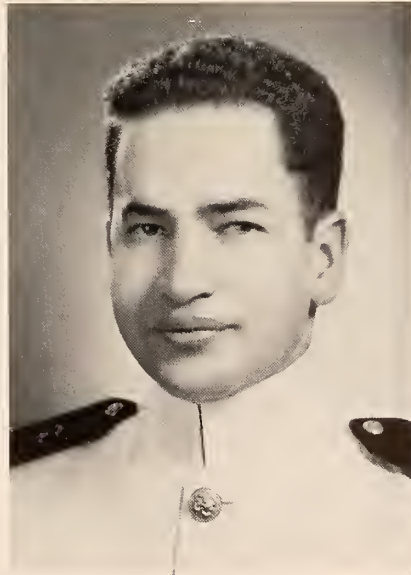
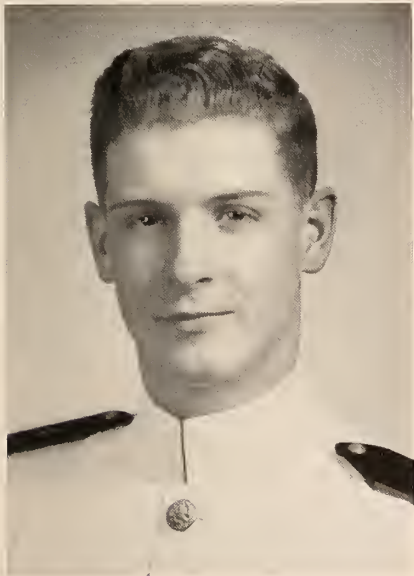
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Want a committee to do anything . . . just call on this Navy Junior . . . he can and will do anything you want him to do . . . "What! no letter today?" . . . if you can put up with his tar burner fumes he will make a fourth at bridge when he has the time . . . will dance to anything that even remotely sounds like music . . . he likes every sport . . . concentrates on tennis, swimming, and squash . . . has a hard time finding enough time for all his extra-curricular activities, sports and studies but he gets them all done somehow, and done well . . . a great combination of diplomacy and frankness . . . with his ability and friendliness, Jerry will make one of the best naval officers.

Fernando Rivera Ysunza

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

In the U. S. Navy, Fernando Rivera Ysunza; in the Mexican Navy, Fernando Ysunza Rivera; in civilian life, Fernando Jose Ysunza Rivera Urruchi Carrillo Gomez Castro Jumenez Marin . . . Confusing? . . . really he was just Ferdy, that short stuff from Mexico City . . . he fooled around for a while at the Mechanical Engineering school of the National Polytechnic Institution, Mexico City, until he heard the "call of the sea" and became a Naval Cadet in Mazatlan, Mexico . . . from there "cause I was lucky" his government sent him to U.S.N.A. . . . played soccer and boxed . . . made the sub-squad for four years . . . Farewell Ball special attraction, he and his sister doing the rhumba . . . girls . . . plenty of them . . . "It's easy if you know how to talk to them."



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Al Johnson
Whit Whitaker
Lou Guillo
Tiger Strade
Mac McNerney





Henry K. Alexander, Jr.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

H. K. came to Navy from Wisconsin . . . when asked where he is from, he usually starts by naming practically every state in the Union . . . he has had more homes than an Arab Nomad . . . an avid participant in sports . . . track and swimming are his first choices . . . enjoys dragging to the many Navy hops . . . brilliant deductory power evidenced by his favorite expression, "There's a ship in the harbor." . . . enjoys studying and is rewarded for this by excellent grades . . . probably the only man in the Naval Academy that can clear seven feet if touched unexpectedly . . . has his mind set upon becoming a submariner . . . when he succeeds in this, the Submarine Service will have gained a valuable man.

Robert Earl Adler

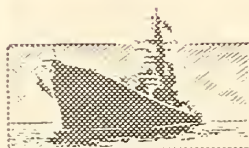
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

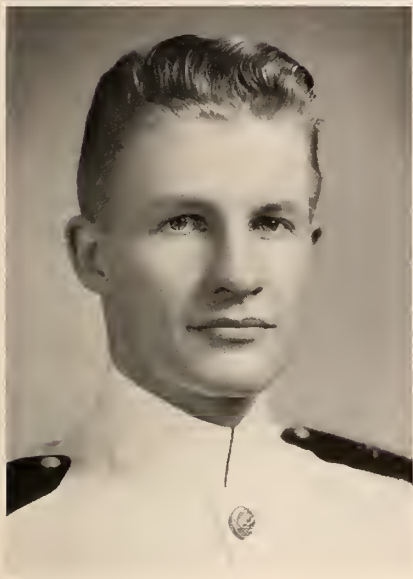
Bob came to us from the midwest . . . via the Citadel . . . "That's where things are really tough." . . . "Hey, look at the new pipe I got, it's terrific." . . . "listen to this new record, boy, it's terrific, listen to that ricky tick piano . . . cenie, meenie, minie, moe, which one should I drag this weekend? . . . how do you like this idea for the LUCKY BAG?" . . . also business manager for the REEF POINTS . . . in between drags on his pipe and a heavy dating schedule . . . Bob still finds time to participate in the Forensic Society . . . always full of ideas and always ready to defend his beliefs . . . Bob will go far and will be an asset to the service and his country.

Henry Hayes Adams, Jr.

BOYERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Late arriving plebe summer . . . late to everything else since then . . . has the best developed persecution complex in the Academy . . . a football aspirant until he discovered it involved daily practice . . . full of fantastic tales of past achievements; all invented on the spur of the moment . . . sent to us from Pottstown, Pennsylvania, about which we hear constantly . . . a four year Red Mike due to disastrous attempts at dragging blind . . . likes to read and smoke his trusty pipe . . . has a great brace due in part to a tour of duty in the Civil Air Patrol at the tender age of fifteen . . . after his thirty years he's going to head for a little farm in Pa. . . or is it form?





John Edwin Allen

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

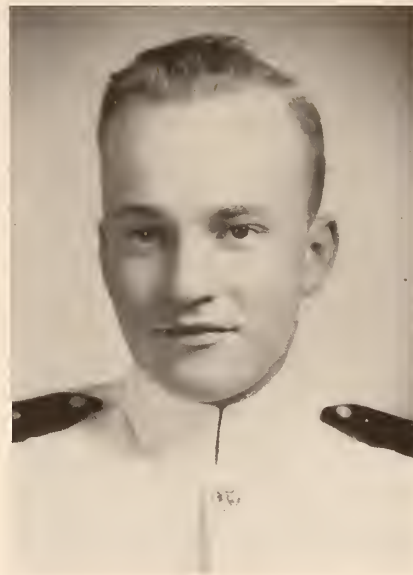
A Chicago "Gangster" via the snow fields of Alaska and the deserts of Arizona . . . Ex-VMI man with the dregs of V.M.I. ideas remaining . . . "Wait till next term." . . . "I gotta answer that letter before I graduate" . . . a man with lofty ambition . . . the Air Corps . . . "Mexico, here I come" . . . always ready to stand a classmate's watch . . . also free with Sis and Ma's cookies . . . typical military man . . . potential leader of men . . . "Our Boy" is just as "reg" as the next guy . . . (Who is the next guy?) . . . amazing collection of exotic pipes . . . "Think I'll give up smoking." . . . "Ole man" John will progress far through the devious trails and trials of Uncle Sugar's Navy.



Richard Lee Anderton

TRENTON, MICHIGAN

A rosy complexion and a disposition to match . . . a guy who can laugh at the toughest situation . . . his shy grin always comes through during the difficult moments . . . no Bull slash, he nonetheless maintains a prodigious correspondence with assorted relatives, old school buddies from "O. C." and, now and then, some to keep the ladies happy . . . early in plebe year he displayed the propensity which became the envy of his classmates and a boon to his wives . . . he always manages to have at least three drags for every important occasion . . . greatest ambition while at Navy to put Grape-Nuts in the O.D.'s sack . . . an inlander come down to the sea, he hopes to take a step further and go under it, as a submariner. . . .



Samuel Applegarth, Jr.

HONGA, MARYLAND

Raised on an island on the eastern shore of Maryland, that is, an island when the tide is out, never lacked girls . . . is always willing to fix up his buddies . . . App really never had any hard times except when the fresh oysters he brought to Bancroft began smelling after the third or fourth day in his strongbox . . . has a fine touch in the models . . . ship models, that is . . . if you are looking for App, just look in his sack . . . he isn't really clutched . . . just talks kinda fast . . . in his glory as company commander second class summer . . . did a good job, too . . . ought to make just as good a thirty-year man. . . .



JOHNNY



DICK

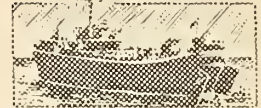
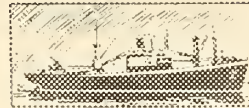


APP



George Graham Ardell
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

George hails from the Mountain State . . . the pride of his home town . . . as a civilian George's greatest interest was flying . . . intends to follow this up with a career in Naval Aviation or the Air Force . . . while here he became quite proficient in the use of yaws and gained his command and handler qualifications in one season during youngster year . . . Russian language and the Russian Club have been his favorite extra-curricular activities . . . soccer his favorite intra-mural sport . . . in his spare time he has virtually mastered the trampoline . . . very friendly sort of guy . . . is always ready to lend a helping hand whenever and wherever it's needed . . . Marlinton can certainly be proud of a native like George.



John Ellis Armstrong
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Quiet, big grin, and a terrific guy, aptly describe this sailor from the midwest who rapidly became as salty as the best of them . . . "Army" hails from the heart of central Illinois . . . after finishing high school, he sailed on to the University of Illinois where he first became interested in wrestling . . . standing up under a year of "hard to take" campus life at the U. of I. put him in good condition . . . set his course for good old U.S.N.A. . . . caution is the word, he doesn't take a chance on spoiling his good conduct record . . . dragging, eating, sleeping, and thinking up ways to have a good time take up most of his spare time . . . plays a mean bull fiddle, too . . . wherever he goes his smile is a welcome addition. . . .



Robert Warren Arno
KENTON, OHIO

His great personal magnetism, a cheerful smile, and a ready wit helped Bob steer his course through the trials of the long Bancroft cruise . . . a man noted for a lightning-quick perception for the skinny dope of a good hand of cards, and two talented hands on the piano that caused him to be addressed frequently as "Hoagy" . . . it was after a socially and mentally broadening year in Ohio University that Bob arrived in Annapolis . . . "What, another Hell Week?" . . . this true-blue Phi Delta Theta fraternity brother asked himself . . . Bob has shown us all that he has ideas that will take him far and a pragmatic idealism that will most certainly guide him well along the road to life. . . .



GEORGE



ARMY



ARNO

Henry Charles Arnold, Jr.

ATHENS, PENNSYLVANIA

Hap spent a year as a Penn State freshman before arriving at Navy Tech . . . often accused of being a coal miner . . . started as a Red Mike but the competition at home was too strong . . . took up lacrosse, and has become a devoted follower . . . has lost none of his desire to travel even after Youngster cruise . . . as far as engineering goes, Hap doesn't want to be an engineering officer . . . he has his eyes to the sky and hopes to be one of those high-flying boys in the blue . . . he did well in all his scholastic endeavours at Navy . . . one of his reasons for living is good food, especially Pennsylvania Dutch cooking . . . famed for his collection of loud ties. . . .



Philip Lawrence Arst

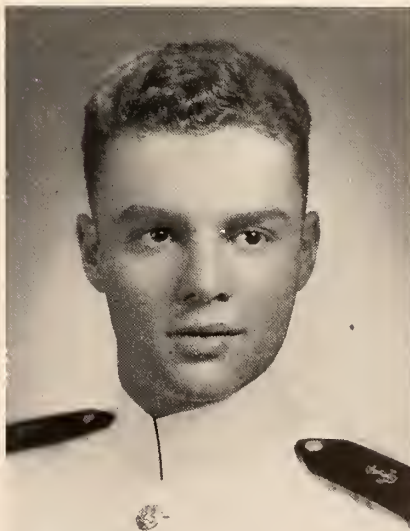
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Born in Chicago . . . "I'll have the answer here as soon as I run it out on the slide rule" . . . many outside interests . . . photography . . . golf . . . basketball . . . never complains about working up a sweat . . . not a varsity athlete, but a stalwart member of company teams . . . strictly a fair weather sailor . . . takes particularly to the mechanical subjects . . . lost without a science magazine . . . a chow hound . . . a good liberty partner with an easy going-manner . . . "careful, that's the hole-in-one ball there" . . . some day he's going to get his hair cut short . . . Phil is an easy friend and will make many more wherever he goes. . . .

William Joseph Aston

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

A good Navy Junior, Bill keeps faith with the Blue and Gold by planning for "at least forty years" in the Navy . . . he should be an asset to the service, too . . . a successful and prolific magazine writer, a winning racing sailor, a swell Sunday golfer, and an axle for the wheels on the Ring Committee . . . concerning women, Bill admits that he can no more figure them out than he can a steam diagram . . . however, he agrees that they are quite a fascinating species, (the women that is) and intends to continue his research . . . evidently he makes out all right for he has never been CIS'd nor bricked by any of the D.C. lovelies . . . Bill's a grand guy . . . we sincerely wish him the best in everything . . . here's betting he gets it.





William F. Barbazette

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

His favorite home address is Chicago . . . but he claims that Delaware is his favorite state . . . can usually be found in the immediate vicinity of his bed . . . spends much time thinking of how nice it would be to jump numbers without much effort to do so being necessary . . . he likes to talk about being a civilian, especially around exam time . . . Barb looks like a thirty year man, and will be, if he can be a P.T. commander . . . obviously doesn't like big ships . . . too hard to pull them out of the mud . . . to all his friends he's a clea- cut, red-blooded, average American mid- die . . . must be headed for a fine commission in the Fleet.

Robert Arthur Baldwin

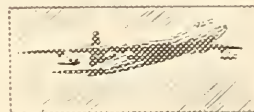
EMPORIUM, PENNSYLVANIA

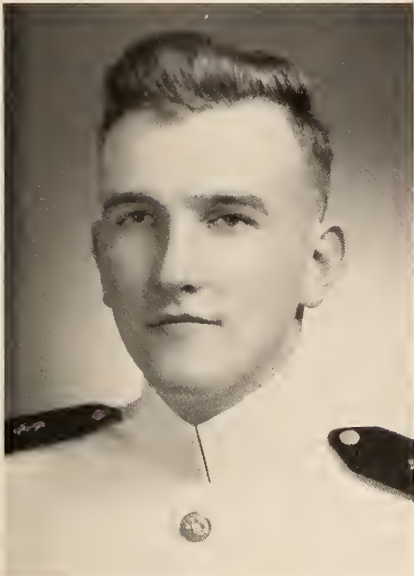
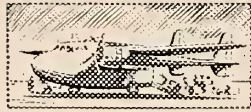
Emporium, Pennsylvania . . . 26 people, four cows and two chickens when Bob is home . . . and Emporium is a happy town when he is . . . maybe "Baldy" doesn't "star" here at Navy Tech, but through his work and worry he has gained the respect of all . . . and he stands at the top of 51's grease pole . . . luffing up on the Severn after sailing from Lolly's, Bob has found Navy 90% academics . . . the other 10% being chow and cigarettes . . . Women? . . . Liquor!! . . . a bosun from tropical Pensacola . . . and to top it all off . . . a Mid'n who likes the sea . . . lucky is the ship which can afford a sack for "Baldy," a guy anyone can be proud to know.

James Alton Bacon

LAUREL, DELAWARE

Inquiring about Jim's nature and personality, one will find it is composed almost entirely of crew . . . before coming to Navy, Jim made quite a name for himself at St. Andrew's School, Delaware, not only in crew but in most of the other major sports as well . . . Jim is one of the quieter boys around Bancroft Hall, but his dry sense of humor shows many a chuckle . . . one of the unfortunate ones that were drafted into the Army . . . a few months were enough and Jim landed in Bainbridge preparing for Navy . . . never serious about girls, but has little trouble getting a drag . . . will make as good a naval officer as he did an oarsman.

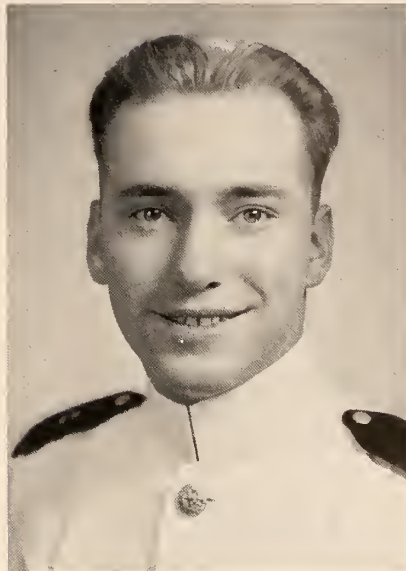




James Peter Barnes

NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK

Serious one minute, the clown the next . . . can't get enough sack time at Navy . . . likes to argue both sides of any argument for the laughs and is always heard to end with a profound statement . . . "It's all relative" . . . insistent in maintaining he has never dragged a brick . . . a master of dialects when an appreciative audience is on hand to provoke him . . . enjoys a good joke until he discovers himself to be the butt of same . . . swears he will return some day as a prof. to bilge any of his classmates' "Navy Juniors" . . . hides his blue and gold under wraps . . . but will probably be found twenty years from now somewhere on the China station.



John Lewis Bartholomew

NORTHHAMPTON, PENNSYLVANIA

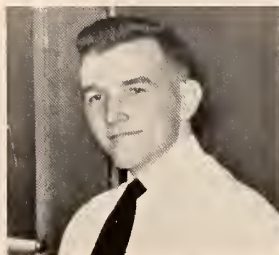
Bart, the blue-eyed blonde from Pennsylvania . . . a wonder he even left . . . descriptions of unsurpassable homelands he puts forth at every conceivable opportunity are unequalled . . . always ready for tales of the home town . . . hunter and fisher . . . summer camps . . . the wonders and joys of scouting . . . an athlete, from way back . . . here at Navy a member of the "Mighty Mites" . . . via Bainbridge and Great Lakes comes this gift to the Brigade . . . seldom takes a strain in academics . . . rather dream of the girl from home . . . lover of good music . . . especially the classics . . . has been a Navy man from beginning of time . . . prefers aviation . . . hand and hand with the Navy, will conquer the world.



Anthony John Bartuska

NANTICOKE, PENNSYLVANIA

"Bart" . . . "Tony" . . . "Hunky" . . . hails from Nanticoke, Pennsylvania . . . and sincerely believes that there is no place finer than the old home town . . . unless perhaps it's the U. S. Naval Academy . . . before arriving here he spent a year at Susquehanna College (don't ask where it is.) . . . his main interests are football, baseball, women, food, and sleep . . . not necessarily in that order . . . he has no favorite academic department . . . in fact, very little love is lost by him on any of them . . . how he manages to avoid being "fried" never ceases to amaze his roommate . . . at present it seems that he is all for the supply corps and a long Navy career.



JIM



BART



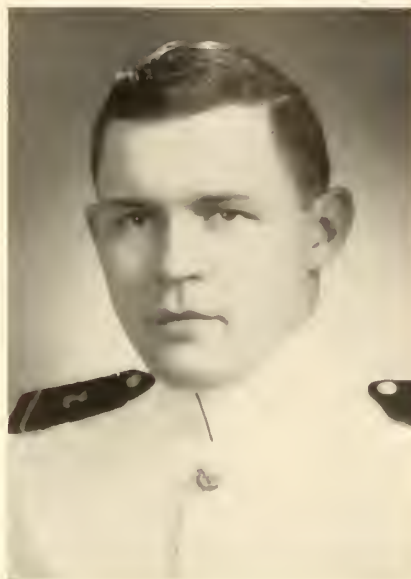
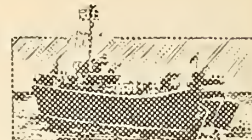
BART



Guvert L. Bassett

CRISFIELD, MARYLAND

"Goph" is a small-town man with city-slicker ways . . . appreciates the finer arts . . . coming to Navy Tech fulfilled his aspirations . . . an ardent sailing enthusiast . . . can often be seen on the working end of an oar in a dinghy . . . has phenomenal luck . . . gets caught only when he does something wrong . . . has an insatiable passion for aviation, sack time, coconut cake . . . cheerful disposition . . . a hearty grin for everyone . . . except those who win the shake for dessert . . . is forever cutting down on smoking . . . so he buys longer king-size cigarettes . . . has amazing self-confidence . . . never prepares a speech . . . indicative of the possibility that he will go a long way in the Navy . . . China perhaps. . . .



Henry Leigh Bauleh

HOLTON, MAINE

A real Yankee . . . hails from Northern Maine . . . comes to Navy via the Stein Song School . . . continually re-fighting the War between the States with his southern roommate . . . the biggest "little" engineer in the Academy, he is often found in the model railroad room . . . always ready for a date . . . bridge hand . . . softball game . . . soccer game . . . party . . . date . . . anything but studying . . . a hard worker in practically all company activities . . . a guy with much wisdom . . . a dry sense of humor . . . and plenty of the ole Navy spirit, he's been a true asset to the Brigade . . . he will be an even bigger asset to the Fleet after graduation. . . .



Robert Charles Baxter

RUMSON, NEW JERSEY

"Bax" came to Navy via Bullis Prep, and Millburn High in Millburn, New Jersey . . . had long set his sights on USNA . . . he's had quite a hand in the social life of the class, being on the Crest and Ring Committee, Ring Dance Committee and the Hop Committee . . . "Bax" could usually be found at a hop calmly cutting in on some unfortunate "friend" . . . that is, of course, when he wasn't dragging from Washington . . . an all-round athlete, Bax dabbled in Batt. football, baseball, softball and varsity squash . . . the Marine Corps is his first choice upon graduation . . . with his easy manner and love of life he's sure to make a success of the future years.



GOVERT



CHOO CHOO



BAX

JACK

BERG

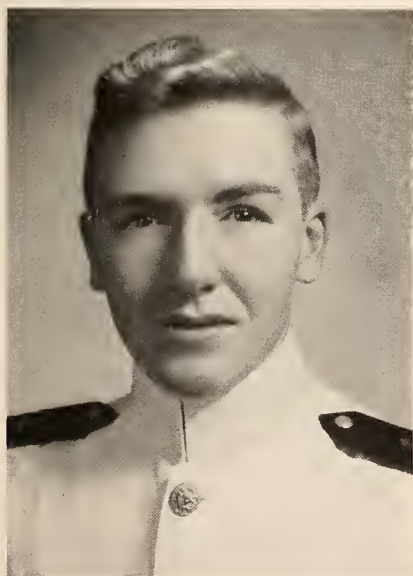
ANDY



John Irving Becker

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

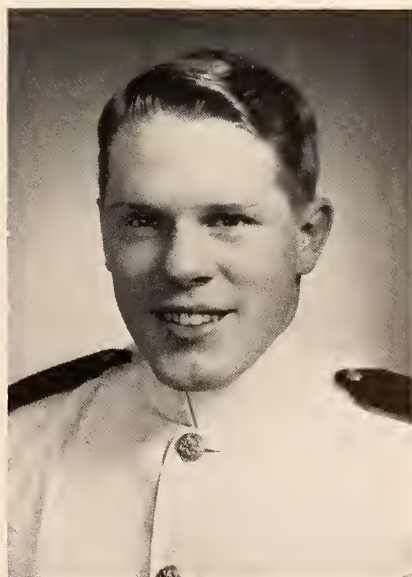
John came via the Navy Flight Program . . . fine in swimming, where he makes even the fish blush with shame . . . never one to be excessively bothered by academics . . . he takes them all in his easy going stride . . . shows a faithful interest in the Marine Corps . . . with a wonderful sense of humor and an unlimited supply of jokes, his ready wit is known far and wide . . . Jack is the only red-head in the world who turns into a blond in the summer . . . can imitate everyone from Peter Lorre to Jimmy Stewart . . . makes immediate friends with every one . . . especially the girls . . . the Naval Academy will always be proud of Jack Becker.



John Orrin Berga

AMBOY, ILLINOIS

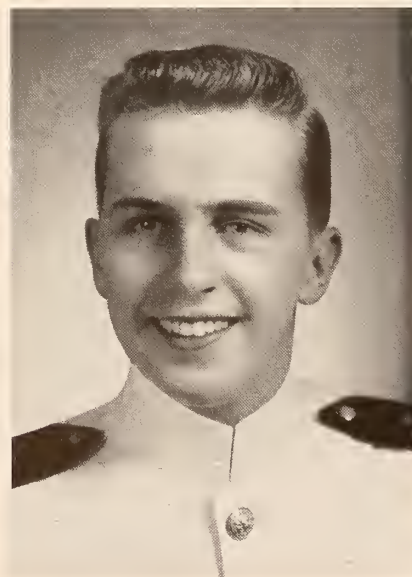
Fresh out of high school in Amboy, Illinois . . . was immediately puzzled by the Navy way of life . . . spent four years of youth trying to beat the system . . . learned to be satisfied with a moral victory . . . active in such Brigade activities as the E.D. and sub-squads, he still found time to keep his academics from going too low . . . his main interests in life are music, sleeping, and women, although the latter interest has been forced to give way to the others . . . any night after class he can be found playing pool or sleeping . . . on week-ends he trys his hand at poker, and usually ends up low man on the totem pole. . . .



Andrew John Bergesen

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Neither the eager one nor the lazy one . . . Andy has made his mark by setting a steady pace and following it to the end . . . he won his numerals plebe year for cross country . . . has since confined his athletics to golf, tennis, and handball . . . except when dragging a dazzling damsel, he spent most of his time and leisure hours poring over the latest magazines . . . catching up on unanswered letters . . . playing a quick hand of bridge . . . and smoking an occasional pipeful . . . his philosophy of doing his best and making the best of whatever job he is occupied with will carry Andy a long way to his goal . . . in the service or out of it. . . .



BUCK



DICK



BOUNCY



Everette Dale Biddle, Jr.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

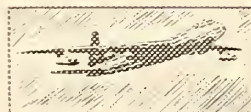
As the song goes: "for he's a jolly good fellow," so goes Buck . . . good natured, easy to get along with, he has and will continue to show great incentive in the things he likes . . . the ability to speak for himself, sharp wit, and a sense of humor always made him one of the persons you most like to be with . . . began his military career with a four year period at Western Military Academy . . . Buck's interests lead him inevitably to football . . . all-Brigade center in the company "heavy" football team in the winter . . . there is no doubt that Buck will be one of the finest officers the Academy has ever produced.



Richard J. Biederman

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

From the bright lights of Chicago . . . to Morgan Park . . . to Culver . . . to Navy . . . not a star man, but far from being a bucket . . . fond of tennis, basketball . . . can also tell you the difference between the style of Beethoven . . . DeBussey . . . even Benny Goodman . . . want a date? . . . Dick is famous for a wide assortment of blondes, brunettes, and redheads at short notice . . . "but I didn't say she was a queen, did I?" . . . a chowhound from way back . . . never-ending source of between-meal snacks . . . if it's not in his locker, there's no such animal . . . the ship that gets him will find itself enjoying life as never before.

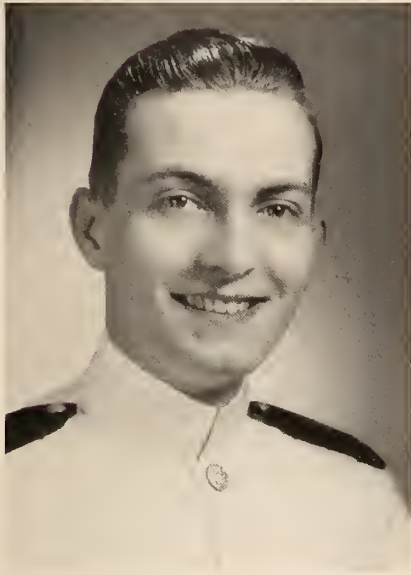
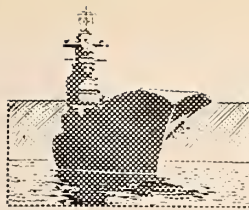


Robert Gorwood Bills

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Originally from the tall corn state of Iowa . . . always is in love with something or somebody . . . "Senhor Bicos" as he is affectionately called by the dago department came to Navy straight from high school . . . since his arrival he has picked up quite a few new ideas and habits . . . is always looking for a fight with anybody any size . . . it's one of the outlets for his limitless energy . . . few are the men who can keep up with his lightning pace . . . called "Crunchy" by some and "Bouncing Bobby" by others . . . likes old cars and hopes to get a Model T on graduation . . . his is a Navy career, and his constant companion, his smile, will carry him far.

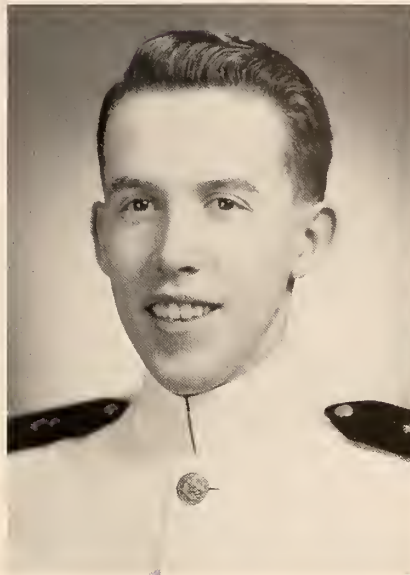




Paul Russell Birch

CHELSEA, MASSACHUSETTS

"Pardon me, but do you have an extra weed?" . . . "The Harvard A" followed by the request for a cigarette gives ample warning that Pablo is around again . . . being a charter member of the Third Company G.A. Club naturally means that Pablo doesn't wear those five pointed rayons . . . as Pab would say, "Anyone can star if he studies enough, but I'm the only one who can claim my room has served as a wrestling loft for four years" . . . if he isn't in a G.A. session he is taking an equal strain on all parts . . . fun, sleep, and then study . . . Pablo hails from the fair city of Chelsea, Mass. . . . attended Boston College High and Severn Prep before coming to Navy.



Joseph Edward Biron

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

When the Dark Ages are the darkest, or his friends are feeling low, you will always find Joe in there with a friendly smile . . . to say that he is happy and friendly certainly characterizes him . . . a Hartford boy through and through . . . shown by his continued contacts with home-town boys . . . tolerated 'Rebels' . . . "Got a tough Nav assignment . . . guess I had better write a letter" . . . a Red Mike at dragging but a king of correspondence . . . his grades are highest after mail calls . . . but never low enough to worry . . . not savvy, just smart . . . a good man to have around . . . an asset to any organization, Joe has a future wherever he sees fit to direct his endeavors.



Donald Leo Black

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"There I was at 20,000 feet, flat on my back, blood running down over my victory ribbon" . . . this blue-eyed blond, hailing from Chicago, has a passion for "good old mountain music" . . . plays a mellow clarinet in the concert band . . . being no mean sailor, spends most of his time sailing the Severn . . . did flip-flops when he finished his last dago exam . . . big dealer from way back . . . if there are gouges he doesn't have, just let him know . . . he'll get them . . . has the greatest antipathy for the movie . . . whatever you do, don't antagonize him, he loves to wrestle . . . wanted to be a forest ranger . . . now he's strictly a "thirty-year man" . . .



PABLO



JOE



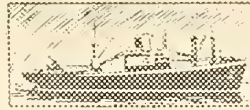
DON



William Howard Boakes

WOODBURY, NEW JERSEY

Born in Woodbury . . . a city in New Jersey . . . came to the Academy from the fleet where he was an Electronics Technician's Mate . . . one of the brighter boys, his major dillently was Bull, which kept him from getting his stars . . . well-liked throughout the company and by all who knew him . . . could always be counted upon to work that Math, Juice, or Steam problem . . . Women? . . . didn't like them, *at first* . . . youngster year he met his downfall . . . now he's a steady dragger . . . Bill's looking forward to a career in the CEC, if possible . . . says the ships always have a habit of leaving for places other than home. . . .



Stephen Norton Boba, Jr.

RIVERSIDE, CONNECTICUT

Steve got his love of boats and sailing naturally . . . every afternoon out with the varsity in fragile dingys . . . collects books by the carload on yacht design . . . builds boats and countless models . . . man to ask about sailing . . . has a dream of making an around-the-world cruise in a yacht and someday owning his own shipyard . . . introspective, poetry-loving fellow to whom religion means a great deal . . . prime virtue is consideration of others . . . always cheerful with a friendly word or a helping hand . . . as far as the academics go, not a star man . . . short but still the guy the gals go for . . . love of the sea will find him at ease anywhere in the seagoing Navy. . . .



William W. Boyes, Jr.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

Former student at Norwich and Brown University . . . while in the A-5, he found his way to Navy Tech via a competitive exam . . . while at USNA he did his best to acquire as much culture as possible and now he is capable of recognizing *The Waltz of the Flowers* . . . does well in all subjects and can be classified as a bull slash from way back . . . the name is pronounced Walter and the accent is Newportian . . . one of the few men to go to Sick Bay with indigestion and have his appendix taken out . . . probably takes more showers than anyone else to clean half of his laundry . . . a long jump to the Severn from riding horses up at Norwich. . . .



BILL



STEVE

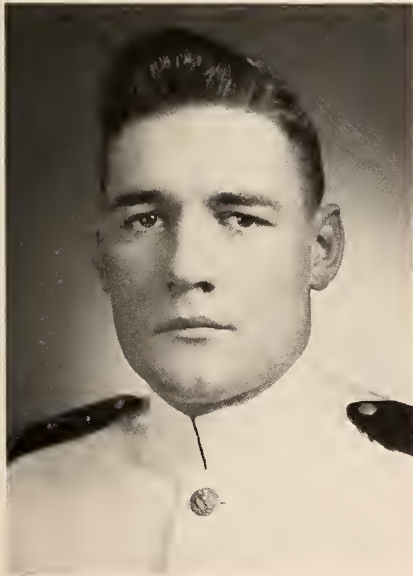


WALT

Robert Reid Bradley

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

The Bay Ridge, Brooklyn gift to Navy Tech . . . only two sad moments in his life: when the Dodgers lost the series in '41 and the time Dem Bums dropped it in '47, too . . . only two happy moments in his life: when he passed first term youngster Skinny with 2.5 and the time he passed second term youngster Skinny with 2.51 . . . favorite expression: "the first one of youse guys sticks your feet on the radio is gonna get blasted" . . . a terrific third baseman for anyone's softball team . . . has no love for airplanes . . . "They're not here to stay" . . . a lacrosse man from way back . . . a guard on the Fifth Batt eleven . . . "Pass the pie, Joe" . . . lets nothing interfere with studying. . . .



BRAD



JOE



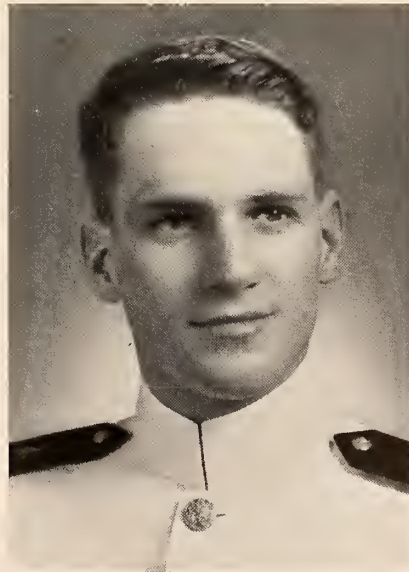
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Joseph Alfred Bray, Jr.

PATTERSON, NEW JERSEY

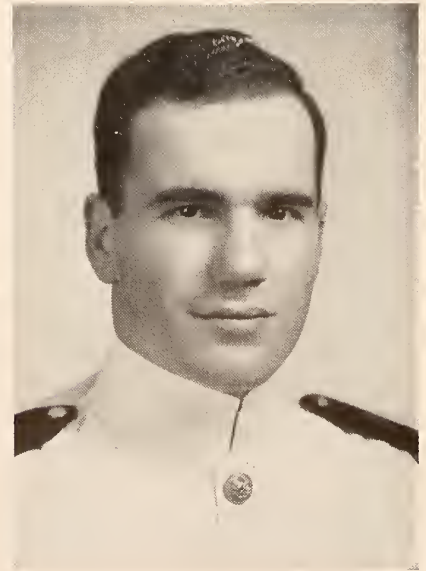
Hailing from that well known branch of "Av-Cads," Joe learned well to appreciate his favorite sport . . . basketball, and his favorite pastime, women . . . at any rate, the boys around here were convinced of these facts . . . when Joe wasn't engaged in playing basketball or lacrosse, he could probably be found at Carvel Hall Tea Fights with his one and only . . . when Joe wasn't wrapping a lacrosse stick around some opponents neck, he was probably wrapping his arm around some trim waist . . . many were the times when Joe reminisced about his pre-flight days at Bucknell, Cornell and Ursinus . . . wears glasses . . . his ambition? . . . something to do with the Supply Corps and marriage. . . .



Robert Bruce Bregman

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Maximum results with minimum efforts . . . hitting the books, another 175 pounder, or an unfortunate little golf ball . . . he invariably packs a wallop that pays off . . . when he does bear down, he's a wonder . . . a New Yorker from start to finish, he's a credit to the "Big Town" . . . at Navy Bob has been a steady guy to a certain gal, but this hasn't stopped him from being the life of the party at any occasion, . . . it takes a great deal to get this boy down . . . he's usually smiling . . . Breggie is going far on ability, good humor and a marvelous understanding of others . . . he's a pleasure to be with . . . and a blessing to know.





Carl A. Brettschneider

CINCINNATI, OHIO

So you're in the market for advice . . . from "Otto," it's always the same: "Play it cool." . . . an antiquarian at heart, he has found the Navy very helpful, particularly on Youngster Cruise when in between moments of holy-stoning and sleeping, he managed to wander through the Roman Town . . . here at Navy his interests seem to lie in the direction of leave and liberty . . . when these two are not available, he can usually be found doing something useless or unnecessary . . . as for athletics, he is a fencer by choice . . . after plebe and youngster year he was still undefeated . . . with all the prospects of a thirty year man Otto will be all right if he just keeps "playing it cool."



Gerald Allen Brown

GRANVILLE, NEW YORK

Jerry came to us from the green hills of Vermont by way of the "Flat-top" fleet . . . and a year at Middlebury College . . . right at home at Navy Tech . . . immediately began a scientific surveying of the contours of his rack . . . using himself as chief experimenter . . . he was still at it when last seen . . . known to all as "Smiley" . . . delights in laughing at anything . . . especially himself . . . athletics escaped him, but he worked out for us by leading the Catholic Choir every Sunday . . . no slash, he's never been caught unawares . . . his luck is phenomenal . . . a great guy to know . . . he'll never be forgotten by us.

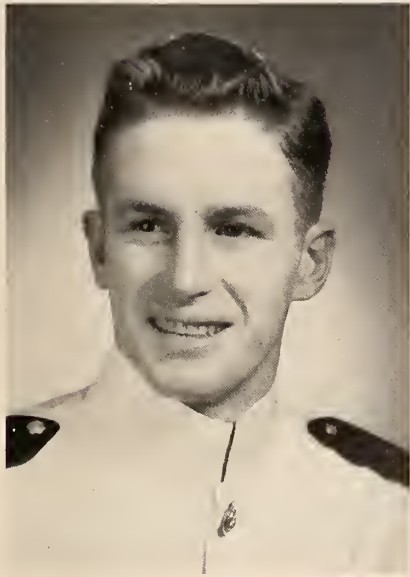
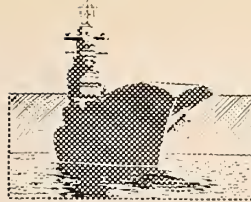


Jack Darwin Brown

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Good old Brown . . . burst into the serenity of Navy from NAPS . . . used a chief to haul his gear when reporting . . . spent fifty-three months in the Navy before as Aviation Radio Technician mostly . . . before that in the glories of civilian life at Wabash . . . well known for his efforts in the sound unit . . . just a platter jockey at heart . . . always worried about the mails . . . his wives thought he should dye his hair . . . either all black or all gray . . . when vexed with the academies, always had the solution . . . basically a deep thinker about life . . . or about his job . . . or what he was working on . . . or what he would ultimately get.

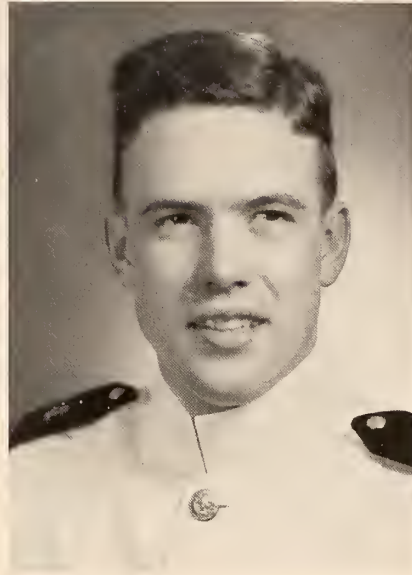




John Addison Buck

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Johnny calls Philadelphia his home but has been around as a Navy Junior . . . a good athlete . . . he excels in boxing, wrestling and baseball . . . he was a very easy going manner . . . "what, another frap? . . . oh well" . . . a camera bug, photography competes with his jazz collection . . . the redhead easily acquires friends and with his story of "Blimey this is 'ow it was in Tel Aviv," . . . he can keep any party going . . . far from a Red Mike, he has centered his attentions on another Navy Junior . . . he's the third member of his family to become a naval officer but the first to graduate from USNA . . . his first stop after graduation will be Pensacola.



Newton Samuel Burley

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Jokes, he's got a million of them . . . a savior in everything but Dago. Always takes a keen interest in his ideas and undertakings . . . is attracted by most new and flashy ideas of this modern era . . . as for women, one flash of that Ipana Smile and they're under his spell . . . a hard worker, but never let's it get him down . . . want any dope on liberty, cruise, orders, etc.? see Newt . . . he has a great knack for getting ahold of it before the rest of us . . . came to Navy via pre-med at Ohio State . . . the kind of a guy you can call a real friend, and many do.



Thomas Stephen Burns

HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

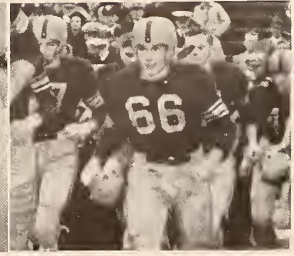
Old "T-mus," or simply "T" . . . quick with a smile and a quip . . . enjoys sports and the social whirl more than studies . . . a "little giant" on the football field, his savvy and power make up for size . . . a rabid golf and handball participant as well . . . a lover of such classics as "Beal Street Blues," "The Wabash Cannonball," and "The Great Speckled Bird," he also has the knack of appreciating light opera . . . peruser of deep tomes and already an accomplished writer, his ambition is to write "The Great American Novel" . . . that well-thumbed little black book reflects his cosmopolitan background . . . Boston, Baltimore, Frisco . . . you name it, he'll fix it up . . . already the proud possessor of his dolphins. . . .



JOHNNY



NEWT



T-MUS



Paul Sheldon Byrne, Jr.

GLENCOE, ILLINOIS

"P. S." . . . brown eyes . . . succeeds in the stretch where determination and confidence pay dividends . . . quick to react . . . by way of the Marine Corps, Naval Academy Prep . . . a brawny mid-westerner . . . hails from Glencoe and Highland Park, Illinois . . . lives and works for things synonymous . . . Martha and the future . . . prefers "Democratic Way" . . . a "trail-blazer" in mellowing the system . . . a beam from ear to ear whenever she is near . . . best girl; little gray-haired lady with beautiful blue eyes . . . appreciates the little things in life . . . nature . . . companionship . . . aspires to play the piano . . . rugged individualist who will shine. . . .



Leigh Richmond Capshaw

RUMSON, NEW JERSEY

A tall lissome southerner, Leigh was appointed to Annapolis from Cookeville, Tennessee . . . since early childhood to follow the sea has always been his ambition . . . he fits the Navy like a glove . . . in his soft drawl he is apt to explain his part Cherokee origin at the drop of the hat . . . or that he was the son of the ambassador to Russia . . . plebe year held no difficulties as, Leigh is likely to add, "there were those eighteen plebe years at home." . . . had one love, the Academy, and most of his time was occupied in the extra-curricular fields of speaking, writing and tennis . . . with his high ideals and inspirations, here is a man the Navy needs. . . .



Robert Wilhelm Carius

MORTON, ILLINOIS

An amiable lad from the corn country . . . hybrid corn, that is . . . wiry, steel-hardened . . . an outdoor man . . . fond of life and the pursuit of happiness . . . equally fond of his sleep in which he carries on semi-intelligent conversations . . . women? they love him . . . so what? . . . he hasn't got the time . . . oh, well! things will change next semester . . . study, study . . . grind . . . grind . . . moan! he bilged . . . 3.9 . . . ambition: wings and the wide blue that a way . . . 5 years . . . 10 . . . 20 . . . 30 . . . lay down those stripes and . . . home to Illinois to grow more tall corn and raise many Navy Juniors . . . this is Bob. . . .



PABLO



LEIGH



BOB

Robert Barnhill Carter

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND

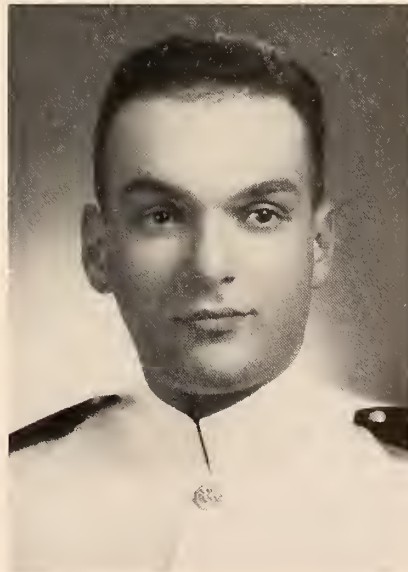
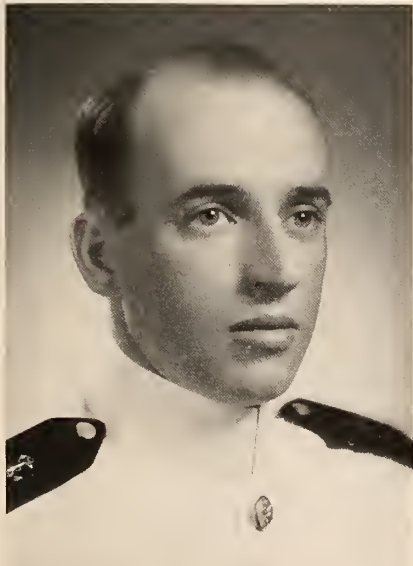
Spent a short sojourn at George Washington University before entering Navy Tech . . . at the beat-Army celebrations he was voted the man with the hairline most likely to recede . . . more . . . soon became known as Pop . . . his quick wit provided many amusing incidents . . . his friendliness soon won him many friends . . . so soft-spoken during plebe year was he that he soon was forced to take vocal lessons under the guidance of the first class . . . eventually became the leading exponent on bringing around a full-rigged ship and singing of *Silent Night* . . . his enjoyment of hops was only marred by the running of E. D. . . . his afternoons were spent playing on the varsity soccer squad or company basketball team. . . .



Salvatore Arthur Casale

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

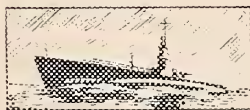
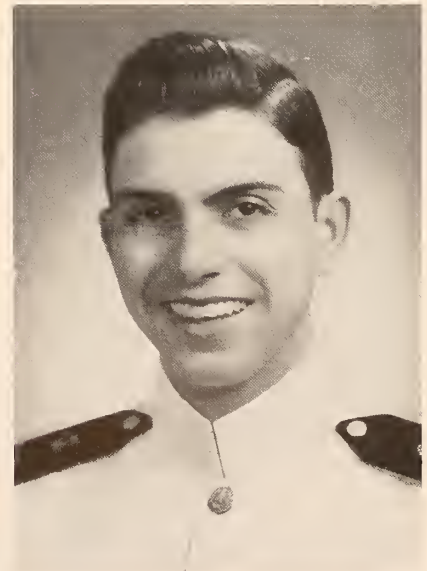
A man with a dual personality . . . before noon and after . . . in the morning . . . "Ugh" and "Don't speak to me yet, it's not twelve" . . . his only words . . . after twelve a miraculous change takes place . . . witty, well liked, easy to get along with . . . originally from Pittsburgh . . . moved to Baltimore in his senior year of high school . . . gained a host of new friends, then gave up Carnegie Tech for Navy Tech . . . his ambition is to acquaint himself with the women of all nations . . . and if his successes on summer cruises are to be any indication, he'll do it . . . in engineering drawing he ranks high, which should go along well with his desire for architecture. . . .



Lee Charles Catalano

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Lee comes from Chicago . . . has solved the problem of getting out of P-rades by being a goat keeper . . . always on the go . . . there is never a dull moment when Lee's around . . . he is a great fan for swimming . . . in fact he is a yearly member of the Academy's swimming team . . . his favorite pastimes are sleeping and reading . . . keeps studying to a minimum and prefers a good magazine to a steam book . . . but he always manages to keep up with the rest . . . as for women, he won't be held down to just one . . . believes that variety is the spice of life . . . you can tell at a glance that Lee will make a good officer. . . .





William Guy Christoforo

REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod . . . beans . . . "raw eggs" . . . walking history of the U. S. . . . New England style . . . one year at Boston College . . . pre-med . . . gave it up for the Navy . . . still says he will be a doctor . . . at Navy he can be found on the golf course . . . fencing loft . . . always an answer for anything . . . sometimes fantastic . . . touchy about the top of his head . . . still says he won't be bald . . . women . . . there were some, but he would rather keep his sack weighted down . . . trouble always follows him . . . laugh . . . all the time . . . quite a wit . . . classical music . . . six foot one . . . blond . . . blue eyes . . . the Navy can be proud of her son from New England.

Wallace Gilbert Christner

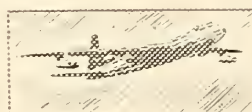
TOLEDO, OHIO

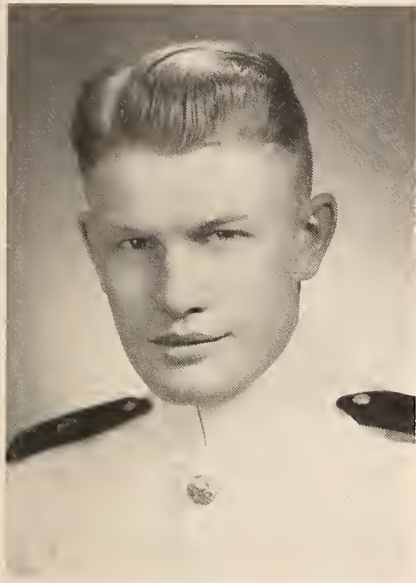
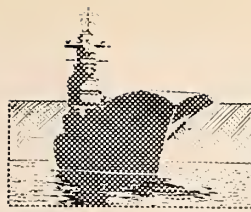
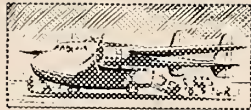
Chris came to us from Ohio after a short sojourn in the Marines . . . never missed a cross country or steeplechase meet . . . keeps a huge collection of pipes and if he wasn't smoking one, he was whistling "Four Leaf Clover" . . . kept a couple of girls at home but always had an eye out to make new acquaintances . . . with all the gear from his buddy in the Point, he often looked like a misplaced Kaydet . . . spends a lot of time staring at the books to get a few numbers ahead . . . he was always good for a couple of hours in the sack every day also . . . graduation will probably find him fighting for a pair of wings.

Armen Chertavian

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Chet . . . six feet . . . plus . . . 165 pounds or more . . . a major in his high school regiment . . . his accent is strictly from Beacon Street . . . the one twenty-five miles north of Boston . . . preparation for Navy consisted of a year of textile chemistry at Lowell Textile Institute . . . he brought here with him the easy-going Joe College ways if no other knowledge from L. T. I. . . . if you don't think he can sing . . . just ask him . . . a loyal "Red Sox" fan . . . energetically lazy . . . a raconteur with a smile and a laugh . . . pet phrases of this friendly New Englander . . . at chow . . . "What's the dessert?" . . . at hops, "Yeah, but can she dance?" . . . at parties, "a lemonade please." . . . in ranks, "but sir, who's out of step?"

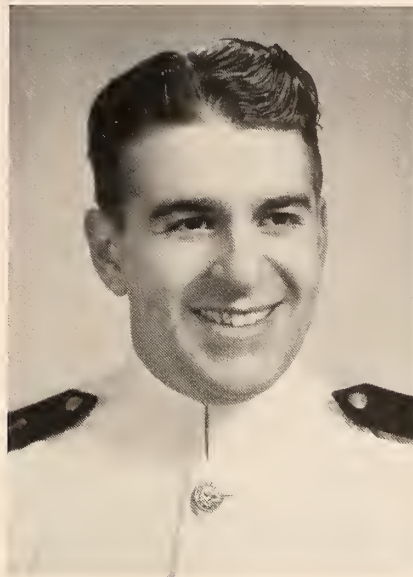




Archer E. Church, Jr.

RIDGEFIELD, NEW JERSEY

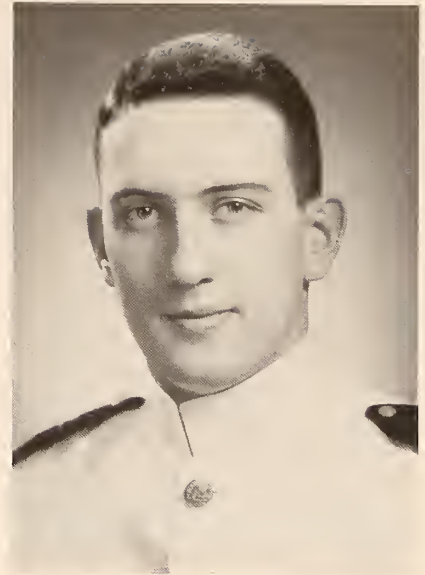
Yes, that fellow over there with the camera is Arch . . . one of the most consistent sights about the yard is Arch with his camera . . . comes from the wilds of western New Jersey . . . Ridgefield to be exact . . . he went to the P. S. in Ridgefield, but with an eye to the future he went to Stanton . . . received an Honor School Appointment to Tech . . . most of his time is spent in delicately getting himself in and out of trouble with women . . . in between he develops pictures . . . and then the books . . . he will always be remembered for his interesting "novels" which he constantly reads, and the crabtown drags with whom he spends most of his time.



Vincent P. Ciamprone

PATTERSON, NEW JERSEY

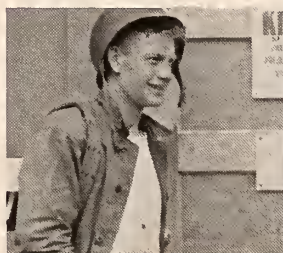
Vince arrived at Navy Tech well qualified for a Navy life . . . after a year at Lafayette where he won a football scholarship and became a member of the famed D. K. E.'s, Vince spent two years at the Merchant Marine Academy . . . Vince's future was decided at our first football game of plebe year . . . it was at the Fifth Regimental Armory dance where he met the light of his life . . . with a piano playing style all his own, he is as adept at entertaining at a carrier smoker as he is at those Company parties . . . Vince's calm, easy-going manner and Pepsodent smile, coupled with his perseverance and conscientiousness points toward a successful career in the fleet.



Edward Clausner, Jr.

MILBURN, NEW JERSEY

Milburn, New Jersey, claims easy-going Ed as its largest and most amiable export . . . his sincerity and true friendliness are contagious . . . large Edward utilizes his 6' 2", 200-pound frame well . . . in the spring he guards first base on the diamond and in the fall gives and takes it at right tackle . . . modern classical music appeals to his meditative side . . . greatest vice is a gargantuan passion for anything edible . . . secret ambitions are to play first base for Brooklyn during the day, then conduct a symphony in the evening . . . a lady known as Lou is his most persistent and charming habit . . . it can be said that Ed Clausner is the very personification of the phrase "a great guy."



ARCH



VINCE

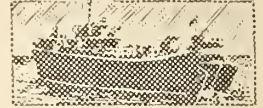
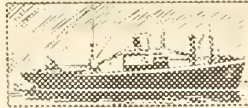


BIG E



John C. Cochran, Jr.
BAY SHORE, NEW YORK

Johnny's interests were early aroused in Navy Tech while shuffling between Bay Shore and the Eastern Shore of Maryland . . . his quick-thinking and wittiness have enlivened many a week-end bull session . . . made his debut in ports plebe year in soccer, playing the line . . . has garnered new laurels in the game each succeeding season . . . other sports . . . "fly-weight" company football, and company soccer; battalion track . . . raised racing horses since his childhood days . . . other outside interests . . . sailing, model building . . . plays a good hand of poker . . . comment on his youngster cruise: "Never again!" . . . customary Monday morning philosophy as expressed after first P-work . . . "Qu'importe!" . . . objective in life . . . "Never to grow old" . . . ambition . . . Naval Aviation.



Robert T. Coleman, Jr.
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

Mild-mannered, easy-going Bob Coleman never seems to have a worry . . . if he did, it would die of lack of attention . . . having a natural athletic ability and an aptitude for studies, Navy life has come easy, giving branching interests . . . he loves music and follows sports as if they were sciences . . . but studies take number one position because of a driving desire to do well . . . as a football star Bob's career was stopped abruptly first practice plebe year when he dislocated his shoulder . . . turning his interests to sports of skill, Bob soon became winner at golf and squash . . . there will always be a warm spot for the guy we call "King Cole."



Frank Stevenson Conlon
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Twink Conlon . . . a Baltimore boy . . . as a quartermaster striker he fought the battle of the Pacific . . . Camp Perry . . . and Bainbridge . . . give him a lacrosse stick and he's a happy Irishman . . . an inveterate "joe" drinker . . . in fact, will drink anything . . . one jump ahead of the pap sheet . . . occasionally the law of averages caught up with him . . . always found in the sack Sunday mornings . . . not during study hours, though . . . that was business time . . . Twink likes to start an argument and keep it going . . . an efficient funster . . . has his eyes on the dungaree Navy . . . has determination and ambition . . . two qualities that will stand him in good stead always.



LOUIE



REGGIE



TWINK



Albert Simon Corwen

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

From the mystery and romance that is Brooklyn . . . via the University of Syracuse . . . leaving behind a great deal of college fun and excitement . . . somehow during the interim between plebe year and graduation the name "me blamo" was hung on him . . . as a result, no doubt, of his fluent use of the Spanish language . . . probably his greatest thrill was received the day he finished plebe steam . . . a better-than-average baseball player himself, he always looses a dollar or two when those Bums fail to win the pennant . . . wherever he goes, Al will always have a lot of friends . . . just as he has had during his four years at the Academy.

Joseph P. Corrigan, III

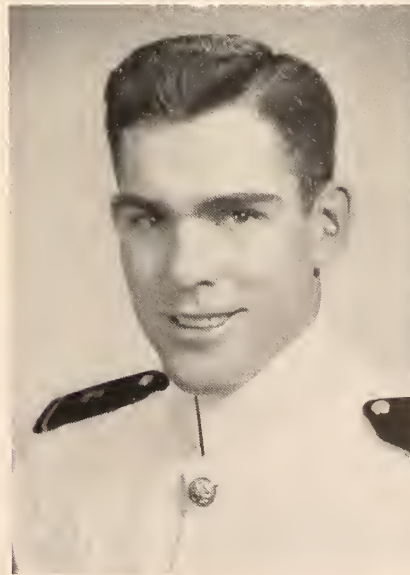
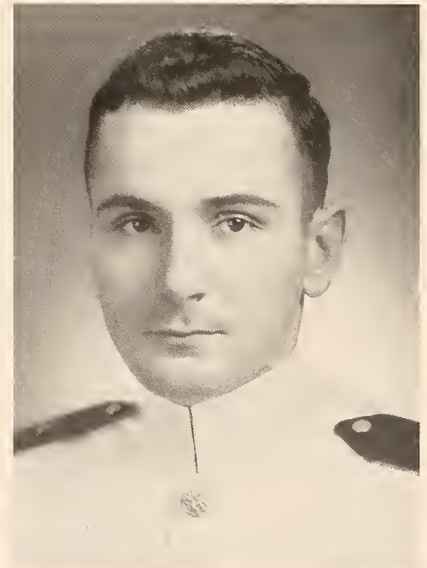
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

One of our Baltimore boys . . . as Irish as they come, and happy to be that way . . . six "N" man, three each in basketball and baseball . . . hopes he serves his thirty years right in Baltimore . . . missed plebe summer and still doesn't know "port arms" from "fix bayonets" . . . rather play poker than study . . . K. A. man at Washington College, Maryland . . . still has a green tint to his face from Youngster Cruise . . . likes sailing in small boats . . . but doesn't yet know what a main sheet is for . . . likes a good thick steak as much as the next man . . . stood first in his class in high school . . . seems like he's always in training.

Gerald B. Connor

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

A citizen of the only city of this fine nation that professes to have a third faucet in every house for piped-in beer . . . Milwaukee, Wisconsin . . . came to us from the ranks of the mighty wearers of the forest green . . . and from a family that boasts a very proud war record, having a father and seven brothers in the last conflict . . . spent plebe year playing basketball and soccer . . . never known to strain to great extent except for his mighty efforts put forth to the member of the opposite sex found gracing his arm every Saturday until Sunday evening . . . his future will be found in the cockpit of an airplane wearing his crushed blue derby and his wrinkled bus driver's uniform.



CARL

LUMP LUMP

DICK



Carl Courtright

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

Home town . . . Shelbyville, Illinois . . . attended Shelbyville High School . . . played four years of basketball and football . . . President of Student Council . . . National Honor Society . . . Valedictorian . . . had originally planned to attend West Point (Army brat) . . . at last minute principal appointment to West Point was changed to principal appointment to Annapolis (no regrets) . . . true red mike . . . faithful to O. A. O. back in dear old Shelbyville . . . hard hitting student . . . good grades . . . conscientious . . . studies skinny especially hard . . . wants to come back and teach at Naval Academy and be known as "2.0 Courty" . . . high hopes for C. E. C. . . . second choice, Marine Air Corps . . . good asset wherever he is stationed.



William Patrick Craven

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

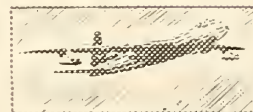
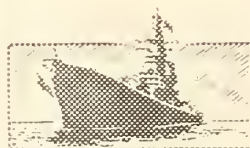
The Baltimorean with the educated toe . . . "If you can play it like soccer I can do it" . . . studies, a necessary evil . . . women, food and drink, necessary . . . but not necessarily evil . . . Naval Aviation transformed the lad to a dirty-fingered mechanic . . . and planted the hay seeds in that fertile patch of mind . . . "Lump-Lump" brought with him to Navy not only the soccer knowledge that won him an "N" in youngster year but a smattering of varsity style lacrosse . . . a poker style that never fails to amaze the Saturday night brethren . . . put them all together and you have our Willy, for whom worries and studies weren't made . . . the fellow with the easy grin.

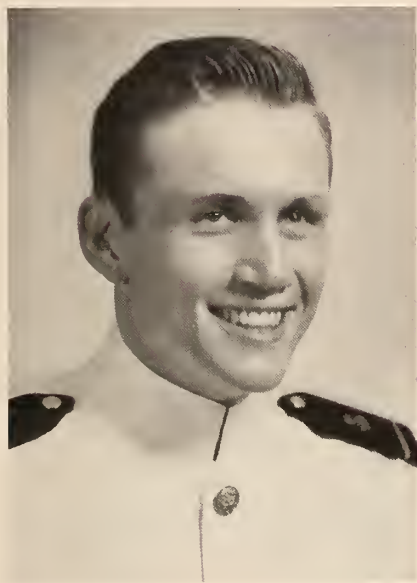


Richard N. Crawford

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Who's the little boy in a middle suit? . . . get out of the hole . . . it's the "Hunch" . . . Al . . . though small in stature the little cutter leaves little to be desired in book learnin' . . . always willing to take time out to help a bewildered classmate . . . mean man at a party . . . wine . . . women . . . song . . . never touch the stuff . . . a likeable guy despite his being a Navy Junior . . . Dick claims most any place on the eastern seaboard as his home . . . a good boy with the lacrosse stick, Dick's aspirations never exceeded his capabilities . . . still plugging though . . . his sense of humor and amiable ways definitely mark Dick as "one of the boys."

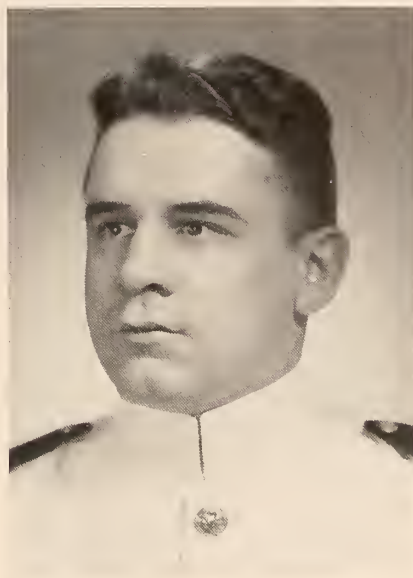




Gerald Thomas Cullen

HAMBURG, NEW YORK

Jerry came to us from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York with a smile on his face . . . while at Hamilton he was very active in sports . . . did not lose his love for sports when he got here . . . if anyone wants to see him in the afternoons, they know he can be found either in the gym or out in Thompson Stadium . . . and the girls are not neglected . . . he considers them a necessity of life . . . as for academics, he has no need to worry . . . he manages to stand near the top without taking too much of a strain . . . interested in C. E. C. and submarines . . . it remains to be seen which he will decide upon.



Melville D. Cunningham

SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS

"Mel" came to the Academy from the fleet, where he had served on tin cans . . . he had but one ambition . . . go to the Academy, and then fly one of those Navy fighters that he had seen do so much in the Pacific . . . one of the men who desires those golden wings . . . if this doesn't work out, back to the cans . . . "Mel's" home is in Massachusetts, and his chief problem here at Navy has been teaching his wives how to pronounce the names of places in his home state . . . very industrious and adaptable (that means he, as can any true Navy man, can sleep any place, anytime) . . . Mel will stand out as a leader and a true friend.



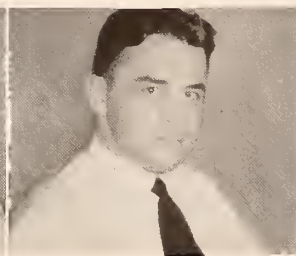
Richard B. Cunningham

MARION, INDIANA

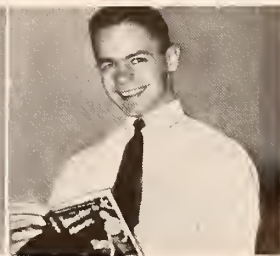
Chico achieved his name and world fame by introducing a few thousand words into the Spanish language . . . however his Dago prof did not appreciate this literary genius . . . before coming to the Academy, Cute Bacon wandered all around the Purdue campus for a year watching the changing length of skirts . . . Dick was an active member of the N. A. 10 and the Concert Band during his four-year stay . . . he worked hard in organizing the Marching Band which took the top honors in the East . . . has the exceptional ability to make everyone his friend . . . blue and gold to the end . . . a sure bet for forty years in the submarine service . . . here's all the luck in the world, Dick.



JERRY



MEL



DICK



Joseph Edward Dailey

PAINTED POST, NEW JERSEY

The All-American boy . . . from up in New Jersey . . . he is a splended athlete . . . and also a good student . . . Joe has a wonderful personality and possesses a terrilic sense of humor . . . Joe has the ability to get along with anyone . . . he has a heart of gold . . . he is one of the most versatile men we have ever known . . . because of this and his sense of duty, Joe should do very well in the Navy . . . whether it be for a frolic or a fight, Joe will be ready and can be counted on to be one of the key men in any situation in which he may find himself.



Richard A. Dalla Mura

PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

An expressive face combined with a voluble personality . . . sincerity of emotion . . . a man who fully appreciates the little realized fact that the happiness of life is garnered in the living . . . Dick will always have that gift that God gives so few . . . the ability to relish life no matter what the circumstances . . . his nimble imagination coupled with an indestructible ego make life's most colorless and boring situations when viewed through his creative eyes seem kaleidoscopic . . . if a pleasant laughing group is near, take time out and see . . . in all probability Dick is in their midst setting the pace for enjoyment of the moment and attempting to teach them his forte . . . enjoyment of life.



Frances Joseph Degnan

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A salt water lad from way back . . . Frank comes by his nautical vocation quite honestly . . . sailing in Boston Bay . . . trips to Grand Banks with the fishing fleets . . . a quartermaster in the "only" Navy (Phibs, of course) . . . unique in that his existence is more than squared away, our Bostonian furnishes us with a minimum of ludicrous Midshipman anecdotes . . . the future holds no particular problems for this born sailorman . . . other than the tasks of financing both a Chevrolet and a wife when he goes back to the fleet in which he will undoubtedly serve for the next thirty years or more if possible . . . Good luck, Irish.



BIG JOE



DICK



FRANK

Ward Walton Degroot, III

RED BANK, NEW JERSEY

College was never like this . . . so this Rutgers man was wont to say . . . strove always to maintain a calm civilian demeanor . . . "Academics are a stimulus to achievement" . . . busy weekdays . . . busier weekends . . . believes that a good weekend . . . a hop or party . . . but always that special woman . . . is the best preparation for a difficult week . . . a copious display of pulchritude adorned his locker . . . bringing more comments from wives . . . and strangers . . . a correspondence . . . of such magnitude . . . was hard to maintain . . . conceded the need for physical exercise to "keep trim" in company sports . . . afternoon workouts . . . ambitious . . . "work hard, play harder, make a mark in the world."



Roland Joseph Desrosiers

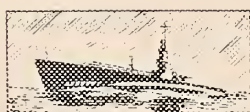
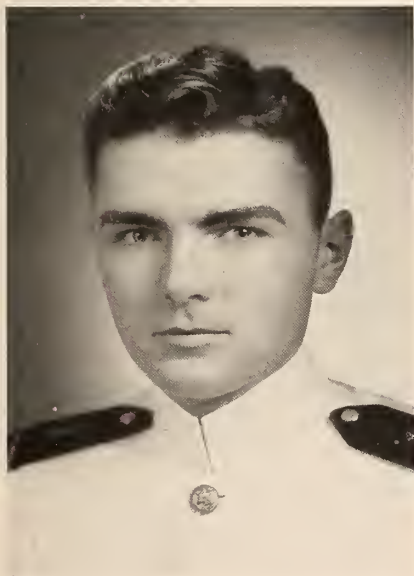
FISHERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

Has one of the longest, most unpronounceable names that ever happened . . . consequently he's got nicknames he hasn't even used yet . . . Dee's early life was packed with exciting adventures in the boondocks of Massachusetts . . . an Abe Lincoln character man, he believes in the "Do unto others" routine . . . "Yes, I'll stand that Saturday watch . . . but who's gonna do for Dee?" . . . godfather of all Dago bilgers . . . slash would be understatement . . . but the English version comes out cockeyed . . . What did you say she's got, Dee? . . . and sports: sailing, sailing, let's go sailing . . . nautical? Why, yes! . . . can't tell his blinker from flag hoist without a program . . . sleeping? . . . no, just resting my eyes.

Wilbur Ward Dinegar

WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

Born and raised west-side N.Y.C. . . . had three hundred classmates signed up for B-robe bets on '47 Army-Navy game, but could only get four takers at the Point . . . thinks Baltimore without "Peabody's" should be in Texas . . . spent plebe year getting out for athletic squads . . . plays batt lacrosse . . . youngster cruise taught him you can't trust an Arab before your face or a woman behind your back . . . that's "Pop" over there by the poetry shelf, behind that meerschaum . . . reserves the post of cargo officer during YP-drills . . . "Wee Willie" returns to the scarlet and yellow of the Corps . . . I find . . . darkmen Behind, the Glory leading me!"



PAUL



DITT



JUAN



John Byrne Dobbins, Jr.

QUINWOOD, WEST VIRGINIA

Out of the black coal pits of West Virginia comes this rugged fellow . . . flexed his way to early athletic notoriety in high school and Greenbrier Military . . . lettered in football and basketball . . . more athletic laurels in football at Navy . . . always looks poised for a head-on collision . . . shot at stars plebe and youngster years . . . barely missed . . . not talkative . . . but when he was crossed . . . watch out . . . the air was blue . . . impulsive in a laughing way . . . impossible to predict for him . . . but it will be something worthy . . . no halfway measures for this boy . . . will not soon forget his friendliness . . . we were the better for having known him.

Louis Clinton Dittmar

GLENN FERRIS, WEST VIRGINIA

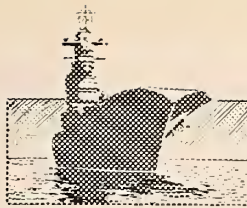
Better known as Lon or Ditt, he comes from West Virginia and still hasn't learned not to say "Lawg" for "Log" . . . he came to Navy Tech straight from civilian life after one year in prep school . . . Lon likes company and battalion sports and spends a lot of his time trying to keep his company teams on top in competition . . . he loves practical jokes and there are but few of those near him who have not felt his touch . . . he likes the Navy and intends to make a career of it . . . his personal ambition is to someday wear the dolphins of the submarine service . . . the chances are that he will.

Paul Louis Dion

NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Paul came to Navy already wearing his stripe and having been a flying ensign before his time here . . . yet took his plebe year in stride . . . refuses to be ruffled about anything including the academics . . . sailing enthusiast . . . likes and is liked by everyone . . . a good all-around athlete . . . a man who can always be depended upon . . . he has no worries about the future because he knows what he wants and is not afraid to take a strain to achieve that goal . . . his maturity and good judgment have been steady influences on his class and will surely make him a valuable asset to the fleet come '51.

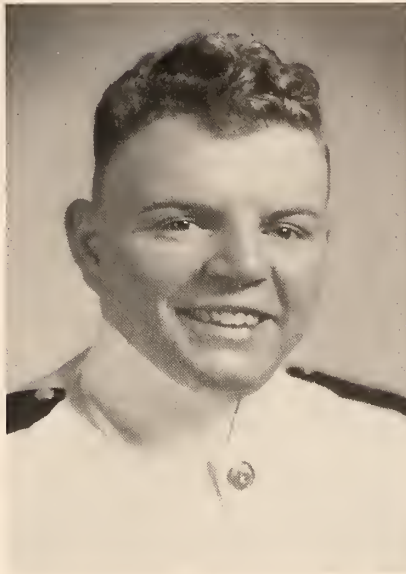




Walter M. Drake, Jr.

NEWBURG, NEW YORK

Staunton Military Academy sent one of her more favored sons to our institution on July 12, 1947 . . . he arrived knowing well the ways of the tin soldiers, but he soon acquired the veneer of saltiness characteristic of him . . . his one main comment on his days at S.M.A. is that he has had enough marching to last the rest of his life . . . the bright spots of his existence at Navy were the visits of a lovely young lady from Sweet Briar . . . Walt and his O.A.O. share a common love for horses and it is their desire to retire to some quiet place where they can raise a couple . . . upon graduation Walt hopes to become a sub sailor.



Roger Leslie Drew

KENILWORTH, ILLINOIS

Determined since grammar school to enter the Naval Academy and wear the Blue and the Gold, on the gridiron as well, Rog left the University of Illinois after a year of outstanding work . . . having already made a position on the Illinois football team and having obtained membership to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Rog shed his white saddles and flashing ties for the Navy Blue . . . "The Toe," Rog saved the Navy with his three straight conversions against Army youngster year . . . and has been a valued member of the squad since . . . always ready with a smile and a friendly greeting, Rog is a sure bet for success, thanks to his strong determination and his ability to get a job well done.



Charles Bauer Duke, Jr.

PROSPECT PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

"Chadwick" came to us by the way of Penn State and a hitch in the Marines . . . a sigma chi . . . he never got over fraternity life . . . leave didn't come too often . . . to him anything above a 2.5 was wasted effort . . . company basketball found him hot to go but the rest of the year the sack won out—always in a good humor as long as the Yanks were winning . . . always sure of where he was going and that he'd get there . . . his locker looked like a cafeteria . . . everybody loved him for it . . . the slide rule has him squinting down to 8-20 . . . if the Marine Corps loses out upon graduation we will find him floating the high seas.



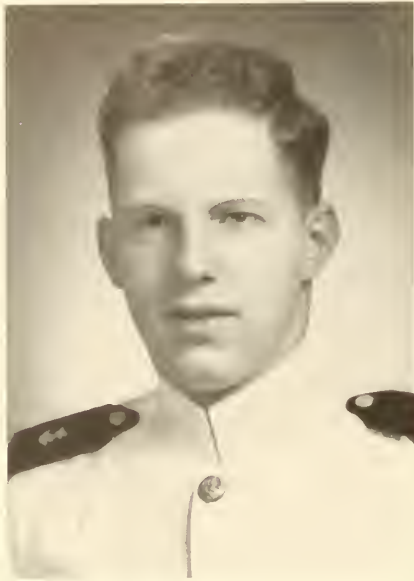
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ROG



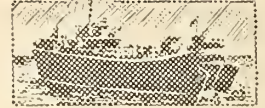
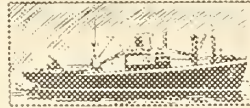
CHADWICK



Robert Francis Dunn

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Bob was born and raised in Chicago . . . went through the normal number of years of growing . . . when he stopped he was a very husky specimen . . . his favorite sports were, and are, swimming and crew . . . became a senior life guard and an instructor at scout camp . . . received high school letters in crew in his junior and senior years . . . was captain during his senior year . . . Bob continued his interest in crew along the shores of the Severn and was an able oarsman on both the plebe and varsity squads . . . he has always been kidded about approaching the heavy side . . . watches his diet very carefully . . . Bob with his good nature and aquatic training should be an asset to the Navy.



Donald Duane Dusch

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

In this corner we have Don Dusch, 175 pounds of smiles, jokes, and the life of any "happy hour" . . . Don is a big part of our good times, for he makes them good . . . he's made 'em laugh from Altoona to the South Pacific . . . women go for his blond curls and flirty blue eyes, quick humor, and graceful dancing . . . but lo! there are so many beautiful women in the world that we wonder if he will settle for just one . . . and if we ever need a powerhouse, we'll call on Don who can muscle his way through the line, punch his way across the ring, or wrestle his way to the top . . . if he can't outweigh them, he'll outwit them . . . when we want our task to be a success, we'll ask for Don and he'll be there.



Ernest Edward Ebrite

MUNCIE, INDIANA

From the banks of the White River to Ball State Teachers College . . . from there to the Naval Academy . . . every bit of his six feet is utilized in an unintentional salty stride . . . an outstanding identification feature . . . his actions . . . precise, distinct . . . his speech, witty . . . wiry and lithe . . . excellent at sports which require such a built: basketball, baseball, handball . . . never one to enjoy the social custom of drinking and smoking . . . Ed's dissipated run from blondes to brunettes . . . an easy-going manner . . . renders sage advice and opinion only when asked . . . a connoisseur of sport fashion . . . a baseball historian . . . a lover of all music . . . this is Ed . . . watch him . . . when you get to the top, you'll find him.



BOB



DON



ED

Richard Holuey Eckert

AKRON, OHIO

Picture, if you can, another quiet individual calmly reading a magazine or writing a letter while others slave away at the books . . . that's Rich . . . the guy with the know how and the good old common sense . . . he came to us after a year at Ohio State where he is reported to have done well in the field of track . . . he has proven himself in that field here at Navy Tech . . . Rich has mastered the age old rules that bind our institution . . . his handsome and winning smile have won him many friends here at Navy Tech . . . Rich richly deserves that spot he has carved for himself, the spot reserved for those who can tackle almost anything and come out on top.



Thomas Craven Edwards

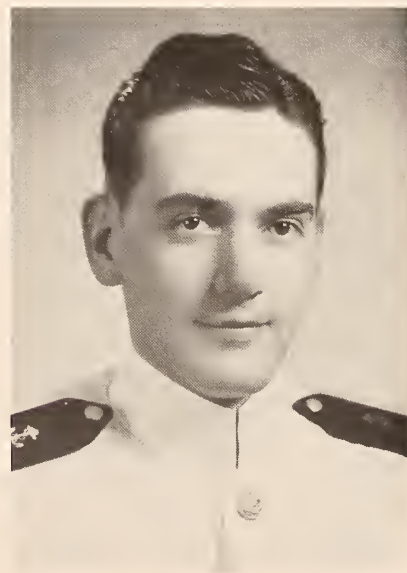
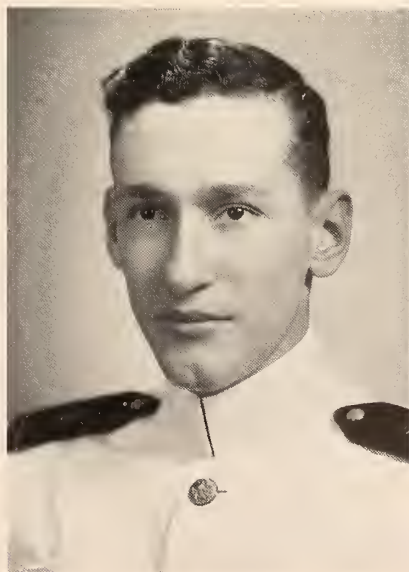
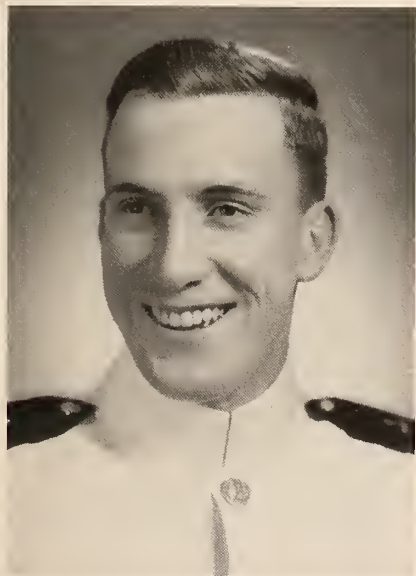
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Known to his friends as Tom or "Bananas," a nickname he acquired during a period of duty with the Marine Corps in Panama . . . lives in Chicago . . . and will stand up to any Californian or Texan as to the merits of 'Chi' . . . A lover of any type of music from be-bop to Beethoven . . . beats a mean drum in the concert and marching bands . . . plans on returning to a career in the "corps" . . . favorite hobby is guns, with souped-up cars a close second . . . instigator of many a water fight in his company . . . manages to keep a long string of girls guessing . . . favorite food, bananas.

John Jay Entstrasser, Jr.

HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

Affectionately known as the "Big E" . . . hails from Hicksville down Long Island way, but it's not held against him . . . pride of the home town . . . makes the paper every week . . . came from the fleet and is striking for a set of golden wings . . . his baritone voice is heard in the choir every Sunday . . . and off key in the shower every day . . . president of ye radiator squad when not indulging in company basketball and cross country . . . a submariner who loved the A & B tests . . . greatest pleasures — eating and dragging . . . "Now what is her name?" . . . wingman of the flying squadron every Saturday night . . . a thirty year man, so he has our best wishes for a blue and gold career.

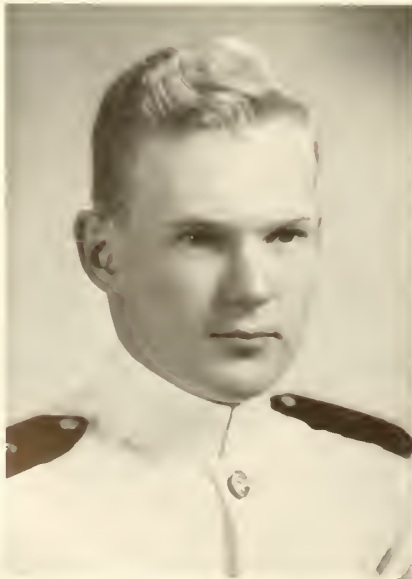




Dana Estes, II

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

God's gift to women was passed over when "Rock", 5' 6" of the body beautiful, traded sailing at Marblehead . . . fishing in Maine . . . hockey and football . . . for the rigors of never-ending formations . . . extraordinary powers of concentration . . . or diversion . . . a keen, analytical mind . . . always willing to sacrifice his study time to explain a prob or theory . . . effervescent humor . . . adds immeasurable life to any conversation . . . enjoys arguments, and wagers with his wives (most of the time losing) . . . the spontaneous friendliness, vivacity, and intelligence are attributes which will go far in making success his . . . on the China Station, or wherever he may be in later years . . . because his heart is in everything he does.



Daniel H. Evans, Jr.

DANVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

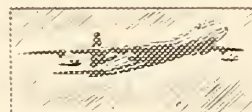
Born with a determination to become a success and a great lover of the sea . . . Dan left his high school with an excellent record and enlisted in the Navy . . . after a year and a half of service, he was discharged and continued his education at Bucknell College . . . after obtaining an excellent record for another year and a half at Bucknell, the call of the sea became too great . . . and he joined us here at Annapolis . . . always smiling and always ready with a story for every occasion . . . Dan is well liked by everyone . . . his strong personality and determination should take him a long way in life and in the service.



Robert Peter Fasulo

BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

A member of the National Honor Society in high school . . . Bob came straight to the Naval Academy after graduation . . . of a serious nature . . . he was the kind that others turned to when they wanted a job done and done right . . . an all-around athlete, he especially liked football . . . Bob played halfback here at Navy . . . always to be found at Newman Club meetings on Sunday nights . . . the future, whatever it may hold for Bob, will be a challenge which he will be able to meet successfully . . . whether he remains in the service or not.





Robert Jay Feldheim

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

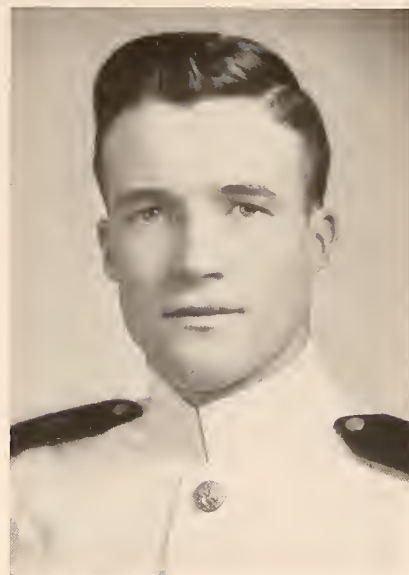
Robbie: the only man to come to Navy who could do the required twenty-four hours daily work in the allotted sixteen hours . . . the "literary type"? . . . he isn't happy reading what someone else writes . . . he has to write his own, correct his own, and publish his own . . . he would print his own too if he would get the requisition for the print approved . . . coming to Navy straight from high school . . . he continued to make an enviable academic record in spite of no college training . . . though no great athlete in any one field, quite adaptable to all sports . . . tennis, handball, squash, and sailing . . . also cross country . . . definitely an individual capable of satisfactorily completing anything he starts out to do.



David Frederick Ferree

MATTOON, ILLINOIS

When Dave put away the tractor and bailing machine and took up the slide rule, he brought more to the Academy than the good nature that only an Illinois farmer can possess . . . to the "formula plugging" Academy he brought an abundance of horse sense . . . amazed the profs by forgetting their indispensable formulas and simply reasoning the problems out . . . not an athlete of great abilities . . . but surprised his classmates on the obstacle course and in the strength test . . . Dave drags quite often but believes women are like inside plumbing . . . nice to have around but not necessary . . . at least not at the present . . . he will undoubtedly enjoy a long and successful service career.



Joseph A. Fitzpatrick

UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY

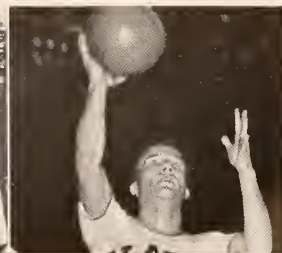
Fitz, as we all know him, possesses immeasurable capabilities . . . probably his greatest asset is his Irish temperament which gives him the will to win and the fire to go on under the most strenuous conditions . . . Fitz has been an outstanding figure around the Naval Academy both on and off the athletic fields . . . he more than excels in all his undertakings and when called on for a decision he uses a great amount of initiative and common sense . . . well liked and admired by all, we feel that we have, in Fitz, a man who will uphold and advance the traditions of the Navy and be a great representative of the Class of 1951 in whichever service he enters.



BOB



DAVE



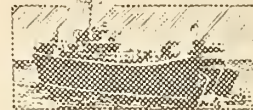
FITZ



James Edgar Foley

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Who can doubt that Jim has the biggest smile in the class? . . . didn't he keep his company in high spirits through four Dark Ages? . . . always with helping advice for a plebe, a big "hello" for a classmate, and that smile . . . meanwhile, Fogey was tossing his books in a far corner after last period to lose himself in tennis, swimming, or touch football . . . to the friendly blond, athletics came easily . . . Fogey found his toughest tennis opponent each September leave in his own dad . . . Jim was not only a boost with constant good cheer, but a surprise when he popped up with "Remember, 2.5 isn't passing in life" . . . "Hey, Fogey! C'mon! The bell rang two minutes ago!" . . . "Oh, m'gosh!"



William F. Foster

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Never excited about any day's classes, Bill takes them in his stride and lets it go at that, which usually isn't very bad . . . answers to Bill or Feeney or any other expletive which might be hurled at him . . . would go to China to do someone a favor . . . a staunch standby in the Catholic choir . . . takes particular pleasure from lacrosse and wrestling . . . can laugh at anything and usually does . . . would argue about anything and usually does . . . very adept at dumping unsuspecting young ladies in water, whether a river or just a puddle . . . life of the party, especially New Year's Eve parties . . . hopes to join Navy Air Corps . . . should be a credit to aviation if he lives through basic training. . . .



John Paul Francis

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Coming to us from the land of Paul Bunyan, John immediately liked the place and decided to stay . . . having found early in the game that a good gouge is well worth the effort, he became skilled in the art of summing up a half-year's work on a few sheets of paper . . . aside from sailing, which is his favorite flavor in sports, a confirmed member of the radiator squad . . . he was one of those who resurrected and sailed the FREEDOM in '49 . . . and sailed her again in '50 . . . John discovered dragging early in second class year . . . even then didn't take it too seriously . . . his ambitions are two-fold . . . to see a little more of the world, and to fly airplanes for Navy. . . .



FOGEY



FENNY



J. P.

Richard Dean Franke

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

"Whaddaya mean Fort Wayne ain't the center of the universe, prof.?" . . . never was angry except when Igor ate apples in the sack after taps . . . has courageously led many post football game assaults in the Lord Baltimore Hotel . . . proud possessor of the holiest skivvies in the Brigade . . . one of his most glittering accomplishments . . . maintains a trim figure in spite of the box cars full of chow that Momma Franke sends . . . says that he has a pet peeve but can not think of it until someone does it . . . collects jazz records by the gross . . . long after the echoes of '51 have vanished, we who knew him will cherish in our hearts the memory of a little guy with a magnificent smile and the potentialities of a great guy. . . .



TROLL



BUD



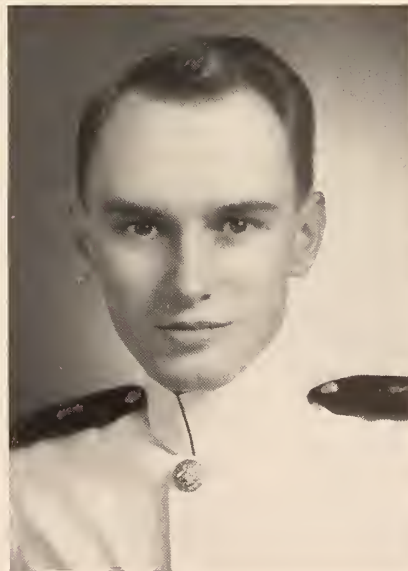
ACE



Walter Hunt French, Jr.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

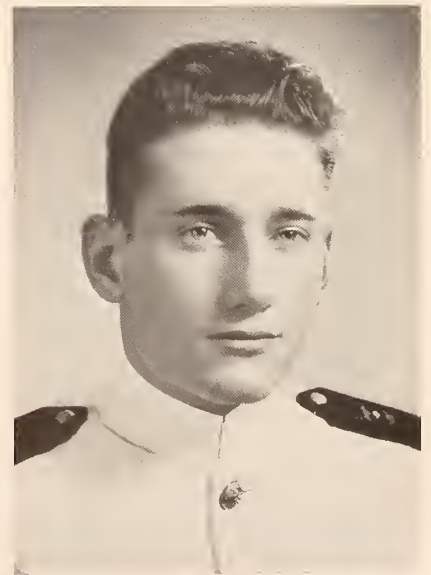
Bud or Buddy . . . whichever you prefer . . . talks continually . . . of Zanesville and all he's missing . . . confirmed believer in dragging even if it is to a bridge game instead of a hop . . . Navy Tech realization of a Navy Junior's dream . . . thanks to Marietta College . . . an excellent sports manager . . . likes definite plans before moving . . . hair line keeps moving back without any plans at all . . . supply duty takes his eyes . . . "I'll be glad to sell you some extra insurance" . . . girls . . . always giving him trouble . . . "who . . . what . . . where . . . when . . . why . . . I'll get through before it kills me . . . it probably will. . . ."



Arthur Charles Friedman

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Art hails from New Jersey . . . the "Garden State of the Union" . . . a tall easy-going fellow, with a good sense of humor . . . Art is an amateur photographer of long standing . . . couldn't get seats at a beauty contest . . . takes advantage of the "Dark Ages" by slaving away in a "hot darkroom" . . . is also a rabid baseball fan . . . can give an unlimited number of reasons why the Giants will win the pennant . . . *next season* . . . has a good background for the Navy . . . his father . . . a sailor in the "Old Navy" . . . he himself, has spent some time in the enlisted ranks . . . we don't see how he can miss . . . a long, successful, Navy Career. . . .



STAN

PAUL

HARRY



Harold William Gamber

WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Born on a cold, wintry morning in a little clam town known as West Haven, Connecticut, four miles from the thriving metropolis of New Haven . . . had intentions of entering Yale . . . entered Hopkins Grammar School . . . later the Naval Service . . . spent an exciting career in boot camp, outgoing unit, the hospital, Radio Technicians School and NAPS . . . sports—soccer, swimming, water polo and handball . . . spent six very enjoyable and profitable years in the Boy Scouts . . . outstanding hobbies are stamp collecting, specializing in United States . . . fly tying and last but not least, ornithology . . . loves the Navy and hopes to become an Admiral some day.

Stanley Fuchs

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Stan is the New Yorker, himself . . . good natured, versatile, and energetic . . . a metropolitan man, he is a smooth dancer and has a zest for living that puts him on good terms with everyone . . . no paragon at athletics, he is, however, highly sports minded . . . likes to play them all, with handball and tennis uppermost . . . goes for steak and women with equal fervor . . . doesn't drag every week because he likes to have only one of his favorite queens down and is wary of blind dates . . . a savvy man, he holds down securely his position near the top of his class . . . feels he must see more of the Navy before he decides about the future, but life to him means the subway, the clamor and the milling through that is Manhattan.

Paul Ambrose Gallagher

MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

Four years on the Severn, free time spent in the Juice Room . . . part of leaves at the Sub School at New London . . . occasionally he may be seen with a cute little girl . . . but the Navy is truly first in his mind . . . his Bull speeches are adequate proof . . . spent four years on the juice gang and three years with WRNA, the Academy's own station, while at Navy . . . comes from Boston, Mass. . . . a fact which is easily recognizable . . . has a brother who graduated from the Point, but claims his family is impartial . . . thirty years from now . . . who knows? . . . but rest assured that Paul will be still Navy!

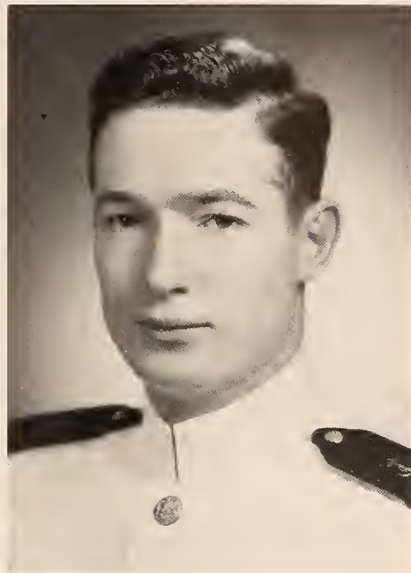




Frederick C. Gambke

ENGLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Some people say that the biggest step down in the career of a naval officer is from first classman to ensign, but Fred, coming to us from Admiral Farragut Academy, where he held the rank of six-striper, should be able to take this one without a strain . . . in the four year rat-race with the academic department, he didn't know who was going to win until the last gun was fired . . . most of his time was taken up with varsity football and wrestling . . . still found time to gather quite a collection of semi-classical records . . . he could be found in any leisure hour between Albrights and the record player, listening to good music. . . .



Charles Anthony Gangloff

CINCINNATI, OHIO

That sharp red-headed mid dragging that good-looking gal is invariably Chuck Gangloff . . . knowing Chuck, it might be said that his social life at Navy is probably his best diversion . . . physically, C.A.G. is as fine a specimen as you would want to behold . . . perhaps only a few plebes and his wives are aware of his lap running before reveille that any real athlete needs in order to stay in shape . . . with two years service in the Navy before entering the Academy from NAPS, Chuck has a great deal of the Navy "know how" and has always put it to use at the Academy in the job of keeping a sense of humor, staying sat, doing his duty and being the gentleman he is. . . .



Richmond Gardner

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Dick is one of the few here at Navy who has been a sailor and lover of salt water "all his bloomin' life, sir" . . . started as a little lad sailing little sailboats in little ponds in Central Park . . . later on it was Quogue and Shinnecock Bay out on Long Island . . . says he prefers the moonlight races there . . . Hmmm . . . gets and enjoys this academic stuff . . . during the year he manages to assemble tremendous gouges on everything . . . makes finals fruit . . . yet he can be found on a yawl almost any week-end of the spring or fall . . . dragging or not he claims that sailing is Navy's best way to relax and relaxing here, says Dick, is vital!



FRED



CHUCK

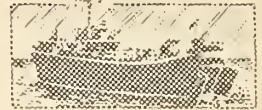


DICK



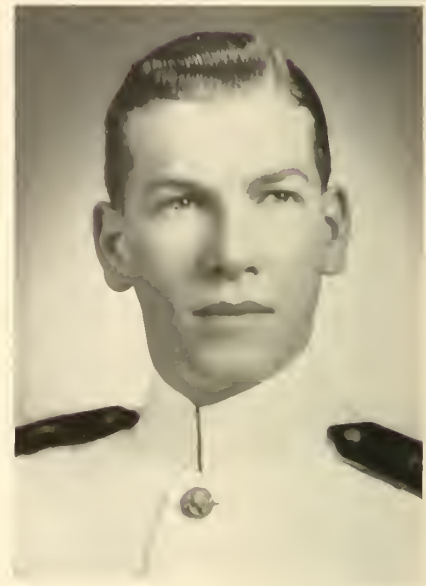
Joseph T. Garofalo, Jr.
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

Joe, a bundle of dynamite, came to Navy from Bullis Prep . . . was president of his class . . . earned an abundance of friends with a pleasant smile and an easy-going manner . . . made all-state in football during his high school days . . . dropped full-time sports at Navy because of academics . . . stuck to the study-room like a hurr . . . life of the party, card shark, part-time bar fly . . . although a man's man, Joe was seldom caught without Mae on week-ends . . . strictly a right guy and a real comfort in a pinch. . . .



David George Ghysels
BRAND RAVENS, MICHIGAN

Somewhat reluctantly Dave left Michigan and East Grand Rapids High his senior year to become one of those Severnites from up the river . . . top half of the class with a minimum of studying . . . a good plebe year that left its mark on him . . . and the plebes under him . . . a well known character in sick bay on P-rade days . . . Youngster cruise and his favorite courting in Europe . . . France . . . with all the trimmings . . . a golfer . . . swimmer . . . unbeatable at bridge and poker . . . a tennis player . . . generous . . . congenial . . . and oh, so neat! . . . his favorite times at Navy . . . leave . . . week-ends . . . cruise liberties . . . football games . . . you'll keep that luck, Dave!



Thomas William Gillen
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

What Tom doesn't know about radio and the Academy's Radio Club isn't worth knowing . . . a familiar cry in his room was "Could you look at my radio and see what's wrong?" . . . he always found the trouble . . . many fellows flocked to his room to take good advantage of his knowledge and all received the help they looked for . . . handled himself well on the athletic field where battalion and company sports took his time . . . he had no one girl he was interested in, but usually found one available when the time arose . . . his famous phrases were known and enjoyed by all his classmates . . . they were usually a product of his hometown . . . Tom has a deep desire to be successful in the Navy and with the determination and sense that he owns, the Navy is fortunate in having him. . . .



JOE



DAVE



TOM



Clarence M. Ginter, Jr.

PEOTONE, ILLINOIS

Liked to strum on a guitar and sing hillbilly songs . . . always too high . . . or listen to Roy Acuff records while his wives were away . . . bought a clarinet while home during Plebe Christmas along with a self-instruction book . . . played in the Concert Band since Plebe Spring . . . ran a long mile in Plebe track and a longer one in Batt track . . . tried to satisfy its demands by least labor possible . . . even washing a pair of gloves would suffice . . . didn't care particularly for dragging at Navy . . . always had something better to do . . . dreams of standing on the bridge of his own "can" and wonders if we'll still have them when he's qualified. . . .



George Lawrence Gleason

SAG HARBOR, NEW YORK

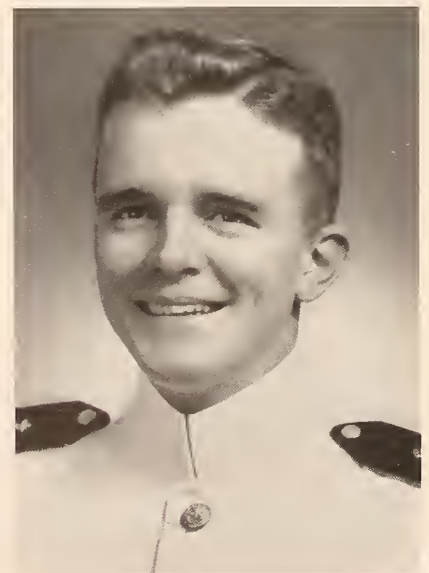
"Flip" . . . swimmer . . . confident . . . helpful . . . immaculate . . . academics never bother Flip . . . "Eight periods tomorrow, George." . . . "Ah, yes, I will do my skinny and then we can go to bed early." . . . calm, collected at all times . . . the picture of his lovely fiancée on the desk contributes a good share of his self satisfaction and of course the pipe helps . . . did I say pipe? . . . excuse me, George, pipes . . . a true pipe collector . . . desiring to add a few pounds to his slim frame, he has tried every conceivable method from two helpings of butter to a giant size pill that looks like a marble . . . he will always have an abundance of friends and best wishes. . . .



Henry Charles Goelzer

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

When Hank first hit the Academy after a stretch in the Army, he brought with him plenty of competitive spirit and a hankering for horseplay and water pistols that have become his trademark . . . blossomed forth as a tennis player . . . soon became Navy's best . . . applied himself to squash with similar success . . . the Big Ape comes endowed smart enough to stand in the top half of the class with little studying . . . likes to boast of his 4.0 math exam records . . . has perfected the he-man and smooth line approach on prospective drags . . . we have no doubt that Hank will make his obvious merit known in Naval Aviation . . . he can go as far and as high as he wants. . . .



TED



LORD JAZZBO



FRITZ



Theodore Ray Golec

JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Known as "T. R.", the Mad Russian of the thirty-sixth company . . . claims to have received inspiration for the nautical life from the various Johnstown floods . . . only man in the Naval Academy ever to study Russian, Polish, Spanish, and Latin American women in two years . . . maintains that the category of Latin American women was by far the most interesting and educational . . . as a fireman 1-c aboard the USS Tarawa, he got the advanced dope on youngster steam . . . no lover of Jazz or popular music he prefers his music in the robust Russian manner . . . one of the few left at Navy who merely wants to be a line officer . . . no subs . . . air force . . . marines or other special duty for him . . .



Donald Bedell Gordon

HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK

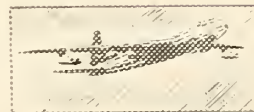
Don's half-moon smile and unusual humor, bordering on the bizarre, made him welcome anywhere . . . "Lord Jazzbo" . . . well known for his wide knowledge of rooty-toot and hop . . . he had an intense fear of skinny exams . . . they always took their toll in blood, sweat and eye strain . . . a love for art kept him busy during spare hours turning out top-notch sketches for the LOG and TRIDENT . . . and eye-pleasing masterpieces for his friends . . . baseball, football, and weight lifting kept the "Jazz" in trim . . . a variety of queens never ceased to amaze the less fortunate, to which "El Gordo" would remark, "A queen? I guess so, I didn't have my glasses on . . ."

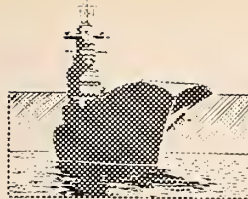


Frederick F. Gorschboth

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"Fritz" . . . lucky enough to call Baltimore home . . . he was there before most of us even started on leave . . . always had a locker full of chow to share . . . never too busy to forget himself and listen to your troubles . . . spent his spare time waiting for letters from "Kathie" in Baltimore . . . an excellent writer . . . won prize from National Radio Script . . . quarter-deck . . . REEF POINTS . . . LI CKY BAG . . . a year at Johns Hopkins with Freud and Ellis only further convinced him that he was a Navy man . . . wants to fly jets . . . will tell a joke or explain the inner workings of the human mind with equal ease . . . nothing ever gets him down . . . sincere . . . reliable . . . everybody's friend . . . no matter where he goes he'll always be on top . . .

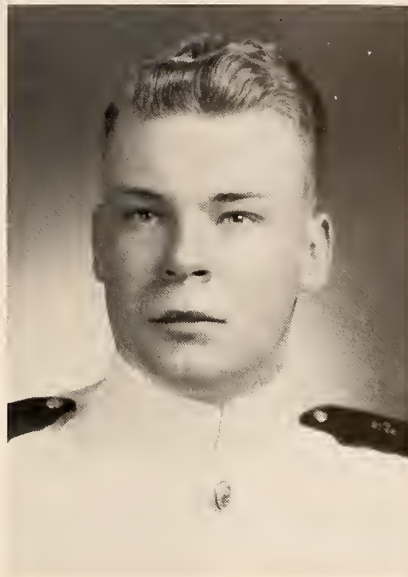




Paul Joseph Goslow

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Strictly a country lad . . . raised in Detroit . . . graduated from Cass Tech . . . took the Navy for a pair of wings . . . finally brow-beaten into coming to the Naval Academy . . . pipes? . . . he has them all . . . from Algerian briar to good old corn cobs imported from Iowa . . . game fellow for anything . . . from tossing friends into showers . . . turning the deck into a wrestling mat . . . to even helping his buddies who are on the sub squad . . . abilities? he has them all . . . after graduation? . . . it's a toss-up between those boys in blue . . . or staying with the Navy and continuing where he left off. . . .



Robert Patterson Gould

TOLEDO, OHIO

"R.P." . . . Scotty . . . Bob . . . loosely disorganized . . . friendly . . . never strains . . . coasts along on low gravy . . . tried cross-country plebe year but switched to sailing stars and yawls . . . the bell rings . . . "quick, Will, what's the dope" . . . that blank-blank skinny prof . . . all tied up by an O.A.O. . . . the pipe and slipper type all the way through . . . "a cozy fireplace, a drink, and a book" . . . has to fight academics occasionally, but his tenacity always pulls him through . . . abundantly supplied with deep human understanding and emotions . . . his active mind, and his true sense of judgment work behind his surface calmness to make you want to know him. . . .



Melto Goumas

SILVIS, ILLINOIS

The rich heritage of the Corinthians and the splendors of the Athenians were fused and born anew in the personage of Melto Goumas . . . he smacks of honesty . . . sincerity and practicality . . . fast, hard-playing, a terror under the basket . . . a sportsman to the very marrow of his bones . . . a pair of spit-shine drill shoes whose brilliance dazzled all and made him the most feared man in his platoon . . . another Faraday in the lab . . . he kept the post office busy both ways with his letters to his myriads of unknown women . . . a mellow voiced radio announcer and tops in everything he undertook . . . ferocious in combat . . . gentle in peace . . . a leader. . . .



GOS



SCOTTY



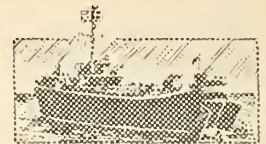
MEL



George William Gwan

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

One of the many from Southeastern High in Detroit . . . George spent a year in the Army (ASTP) at the University of Illinois before he got the word . . . then a year in the V-5 trying to earn his wings . . . a genius for planning things . . . his studies, his career, his next big weekend . . . George's hobby is collecting records . . . he had a collection of back numbers that was truly different . . . he spent considerable time working for the Mechanical Engineering Club and the Reception Committee . . . he played and enjoyed volleyball, cross-country, and soccer . . . easily adapted to any situation . . . able to make the most of everything that he attempts . . . his classmates found a congenial person in him . . . one on whom they could always depend for advice or a helping hand . . . George wants to fly for the Navy. . . .



Homer Joseph Grace

TONAWANDA, NEW YORK

"Call me Joe" . . . not too easy to know, but when known, very easy to like . . . quiet, serious, things under control . . . knows what he wants . . . all things examined and evaluated in the perspective of his June Week wedding, and letters from Joanie . . . Joe is able to combine a casual interest in academics with good marks at minimum effort . . . responsible, dependable, sincere . . . hopes to fly for the Navy, but he'll do well anywhere without having to take a strain . . . his friendliness will pave the way for him to the top, no matter which branch of the service he enters . . . it will be, "call me Joe." . . .



John Joseph Grace

BRONX, NEW YORK

"J.J." . . . a product of the New York subways . . . a member of the Bronx clan . . . "Once a marine, always a marine" . . . lover of the rack, a gourmet of the crew training table . . . although professing to be a "red mike," he'll usually be found at the larger hops . . . does not need to be prodded into expounding on his beloved shamrock . . . he claims to be a cynic, but those who know him know better . . . "John Wayne's my boy" . . . he is full of initiative and will certainly go places if he can be kept away from the sack . . . expects to be wearing the Marine green once again after graduation.



GEORGE



JOE



JOE

JIM

SHAKY

GRAVO



James Harris Grady

BRIDGEWATER, CONNECTICUT

Reared to be a gentleman . . . generally successful . . . a brief stay at Middlebury College high in the hills of Vermont . . . a hitch in the Navy . . . the Naval Academy . . . and he still wants to be a hermit . . . always looking for a small group of friends interested in sharing a cave . . . academics? let's study later . . . exam week . . . many close ones . . . that element of danger . . . the spice of life . . . a knee injury put an end to the beloved dreams of football glory . . . but what's this game of lacrosse . . . proved dern adept at the stick game and almost became its slave for three years . . . as he goes forward . . . may God protect those from whose lips fall corny jokes. . . .

Francis J. Granfield, Jr.

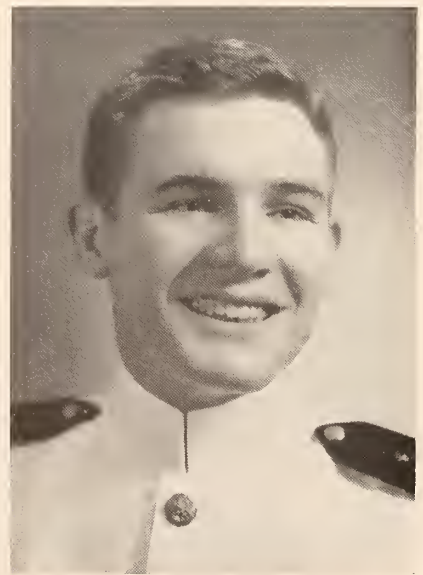
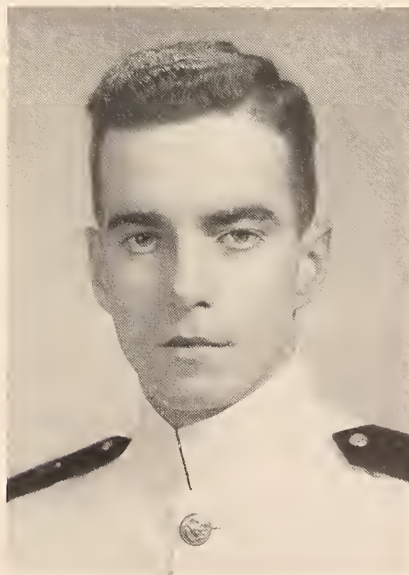
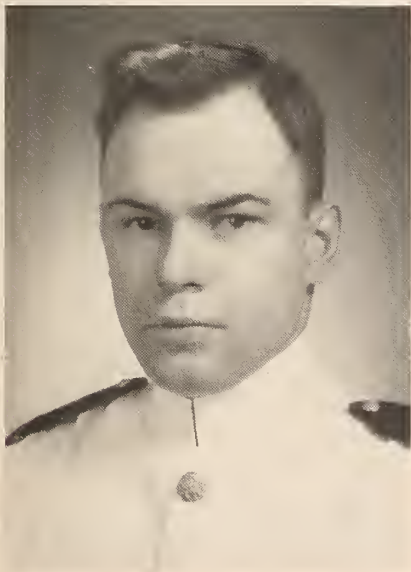
GREAT LAKES, ILLINOIS

The fellow who makes three men living in a two-man room possible . . . never ruffled . . . he is as poised and distinguished as a penguin in its suit of tails . . . keeping up with the women in his life is like skipping the pages of an Esquire calendar each month . . . it's a toss-up who has the upper hand, the fair sex, Frank, or the academic department . . . which just missed getting its clutches on him Youngster year . . . all of which only proves that you can't keep a Navy Junior from getting ahead in this world . . . his friendly smile will always be remembered . . . see you in thirty years, Frank.

Harold M. Graves, Jr.

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

"Gravy," as he was called by all who knew him, came to the Shores of the Severn via Purdue and a short stretch in enlisted blue . . . well-liked for his easy going manner and pleasing personality . . . Gravy won his numerals and a monogram in baseball and worked hard as a member of the handball team . . . Gravy could always tell who was on the trumpet or sax, but waited until 2/c year to learn intricacies of dragging, and then had a hard time finding the right girl . . . a hard worker and reliable buddy, he is sure to find success wherever he turns his talents . . . whether he remains in the Navy or not.



JOHNNY

DON

DICK



John Neal Green

TAYLORSVILLE, INDIANA

John did a year's time in the Navy, another in V-12 at John Carroll University, and then a year at the University of Louisville before coming to Navy . . . in his spare time when he wasn't trying to improve his class standing, you'd find him reading . . . anything from *Freud* to the latest edition of *Esquire* . . . John's athletic abilities were confined to running . . . cross country in the fall, indoor track in the spring . . . John's favorite hobby was that of eating, in fact, it was secretly rumored that his only reason for being a trackman was because of that training table chow . . . John hopes to become a flyboy . . . he will go far in that field or any other field that he might enter . . .



Donald Robert Griesmer

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

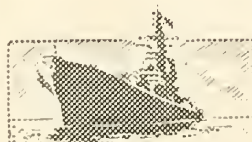
Don had never seen salt water until he came to Navy . . . but he claims that as a boy he built model boats instead of the customary airplanes . . . bolstered by a year of college, he came to the Academy with a thirst for knowledge . . . worked hard at every task which confronted him . . . especially the academics . . . ready humor and easy to get along with . . . afternoons found him playing golf, tennis, softball or in the Natatorium for a swim . . . saved dragging for June Week, when his O.A.O. journeyed down from Detroit to help him celebrate the end of the year, and a new stripe . . . his chief ambitions are marriage at graduation and dolphins as soon after that as possible . . .



Richard Alan Griest

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

Dick came to us from "Beautiful Ohio" . . . on his arrival we learned that there was one more language in the world . . . it took us all about three months before we ever understood his first word . . . we're not implying that he speaks very rapidly, but what the 50-caliber machine gun doesn't have, Dick has . . . he immediately achieved a reputation for two qualities . . . his ability to do his and other's math problems . . . his flowing handwriting . . . at least every bit of five words to the page . . . he was the only member of the class to receive a letter which he himself wrote . . . none of the postmen could read the address . . . we all enjoyed being with him these four years, and we wish him the best of luck . . .

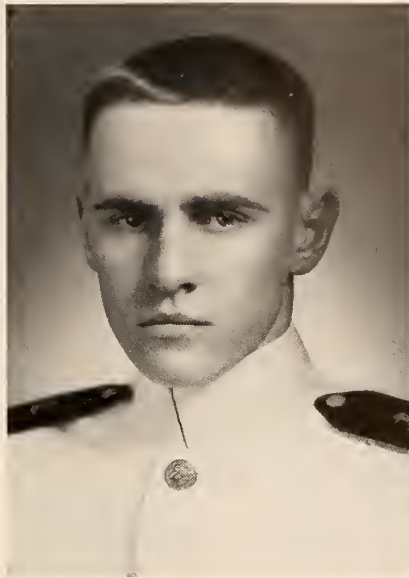




Louis Stephen Guillo

WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

No, not New York, West Chester, Pennsylvania, the one to which Philadelphia is a suburb . . . proceeded to drive the OOW hopelessly but merrily crazy by his numerous schemes to avoid the "reg" book . . . surprisingly avoided his share of demerits by being a quicker man with a statement . . . "Oh, was that formation?" asked by this half-clad figure . . . never rushed but somehow always there on time . . . with a good book his off periods were spent pushing a mattress against its springs . . . spent his favorite dragging weekends with that gal from Penn. State . . . on the wrestling mat or in a heated argument "Lou" was always on top . . . a star man . . . sincere . . . genuine . . . short . . . big. . . .



William Burton Haff

LORAIN, OHIO

Slip-stick Willie . . . intends to make at least three stars in twenty years . . . hardest job was getting into the Academy . . . finally made it, thanks to his mother's efforts . . . versatile and hard-working in sports . . . a one-man track team . . . when not running you can find Will attached to his slide rule . . . the more social part of his life suffers . . . tall . . . rangy . . . rugged . . . always helping one of the buckets . . . doesn't know a thing about E.D. . . . is resistant to demos . . . greatest Eagle Scout in the middle west . . . eighty-three merit badges . . . naturally quiet but congenial . . . these two characteristics give him a quality of calmness that is particularly enviable. . . .



Harrell W. Hall, Jr.

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Hal is one of our Annapolis boys . . . did a good bit of traveling before entering the Academy . . . attended McDonogh where was graduated in '45 . . . prepped for a year at Severn before starting on his naval career . . . a strong defender of Maryland weather . . . he says that if you don't like it, wait five minutes . . . it'll change . . . may be found almost any Saturday night in Dahlgren Hall at the hops . . . Hal likes food and sleep . . . has a passion for hill-billy music . . . one of his favorite pastimes is sailing . . . he is quite capable of handling water craft of almost any type . . . though he stands six foot three, Hal intends to go into aviation after graduation. . . .



LOU



WILL



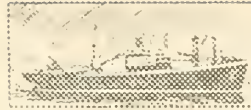
HAL



John Willis Hamilton

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

"The book must be wrong . . . wonder how Warren made out today . . . huh, what was that?" . . . a few of the Ham-bone classics . . . a great ability for getting things done . . . a golfer, bridge player, and a great sports fan . . . the Keystone state occupies a big place in his heart, as does his high school foot-ball team . . . concerning academics, Jack had little trouble . . . his count-
less trips about Bancroft to see any number of people about any number of things caused his wives and the study hour inspector no little pain . . . Jack appears to be headed for Naval Aviation . . . if his time at the academy can be used as a standard, he will be more than successful. . . .



James Wesley Hammond

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

A descendant of the Kings and Queens of Hibernia and a native son of the side-walks of New York, Wes's entire prepa-
ration for the USNA was four years at Manhattan Prep and one subway ride to Floyd Bennett Field . . . infamous as a practical joker and self-styled wit . . . easily impressed by books, movies, and women . . . Wes's plebe year was an era of nicknames, "Diamond Jim," "Smiley," "Gaylord" . . . easygoing, carefree, and determined to be a bachelor . . . while everyone else is waiting for their ship to come in, Wes is still in the planning stage . . . no matter what the future holds, he will always keep his ready and keen wit and (we hope) his hair.



John Francis Hanaway

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Whether it's OOD, BOOW, or just some of the boys looking for him, Jack can always be found horizontal in the rack . . . his smile is a trap for any fair lass . . . but he's not interested in women . . . just one; his O.A.O. from Green Bay . . . and when the unde-feated, untied 7th Co. class of '51 touch football team takes the field, it's "Leon" Hanaway in there snagging passes right and left . . . but crew is his main sports interest . . . as far as academics go . . . Jack is plenty "savo" and his studies require no strain on his part . . . but if you'll excuse him . . . to put it in his own words . . . "Well, I've got to write a letter now."



HAM



WES



JACK

William Taylor Harvey

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

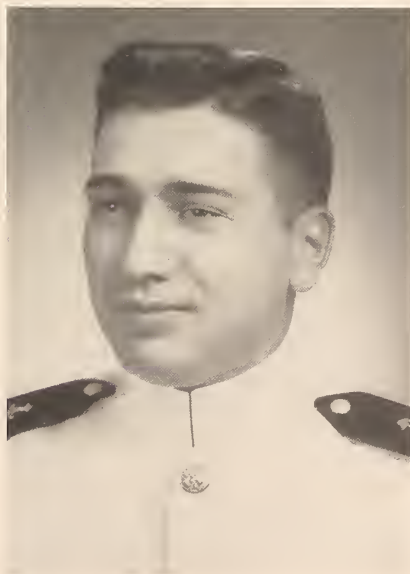
"Wings," "Water Tight," the "Grappler" . . . Bill has more friends than he can count. He can be found any time over in the loft . . . the "Grappler's Haven" . . . an excellent dancer . . . loves good food . . . hates tobacco . . . bends an elbow with the boys now and then . . . plays company baseball and handball when not wrestling . . . Pennsylvania is the greatest state in the Union . . . a good all-around athlete . . . steady academically. It looked like he was headed for the Army at Valley Forge . . . switched and now the Navy or Marine Corps is going to get a 4.0 flyboy . . . wherever Bill goes his men will be getting a real officer and a great guy.



Derrell Bernard Hauser

COLUMBUS, OHIO

A Buckeye from the word go . . . claims Columbus, Ohio as his home town . . . upon graduation from high school in 1945, he became a typical Joe College at Ohio State University . . . after two years in search of bigger and better things, he became a middie . . . upon his arrival at Navy Tech he was christened Joe by his newly made friends . . . taking things as they come and finding a laugh in everything, he is seldom lost for words . . . claims worrying only makes you grow old . . . his favorite pastime is playing golf . . . singing in the shower is his favorite art . . . leaving behind only his sympathy, he is looking forward to his naval career with great expectations of the future.



Robert John Hauser

LANSING, MICHIGAN

A Lansing city-boy with his heart in the North Woods, Bob brought to the Academy an easy-going manner and a likeable way that have won him many friends. Academics present no difficulties . . . he just crawls in bed with a book and lets it put him to sleep . . . a card shark, he'll drop everything anytime for a game of bridge, pinochle, cribbage or what have you . . . he loves athletics, is an excellent swimmer and a fine basketballer with a "dead-eye" . . . usual remark: "Don't try to talk to me in the middle of the night" . . . look for Bob to be a 30-year man . . . his pride and interest in the Navy are the making of a fine officer.





William D. Heffernan

WASHINGTON, INDIANA

"Heff." like most of us, was just a scared rabbit when he first walked through the portals of U.S.N.A. . . . it didn't take Bill long to find a goal to work for, and its path as a stairway to the "stars" . . . Heff has another great distinction . . . that of having roomed with nearly everyone in the sixth battalion . . . but you won't find anyone who is as hard a worker as "Tiger" Heffernan . . . Bill's nicknames are too numeous to name here . . . but the name "Tiger" has been part of his handle since his plebe year exploits in Brigade boxing . . . when Bill graduates, we all hope that he receives the "good-luck" that he deserves, but that he really gets bricked once just to get even.



Donald D. Haynesworth

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

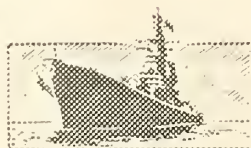
You name the place and he has probably called it home . . . yep, from a Navy family . . . got shanghied and found himself bewildered on a merchantman . . . became so attached to the Navy that the Academy was inevitable . . . a bit on the savvy side . . . afternoons either find him on the tennis or squash courts . . . Friday night finds him in the phone booth with a handfull of nickels . . . "Don't worry, I will find something or someone" . . . wine and women are luxuries . . . what a luxurious life he leads . . . uses a suave, quiet approach . . . a man of diversified interests who has favorably impressed all who know him . . . his friends are many and all wish him the best of luck.



John Landon Head

DOUGLASTON, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Where are you from, Mister? . . . Long Island, sir, and proud of it, too . . . grammar then high school . . . army for a while . . . appointment to USNA . . . to NAPS . . . "Camp Perry was rough" . . . "Plebe summer is fruit" . . . "All I'll need on this exam is a 2.71, or else" . . . has tried wrestling, cross country, and track but settled on swimming and water polo . . . "Coach must have made us do a million lengths and a thousand turns" . . . likes letters . . . dragging . . . "Damn! another C.I.S.! Women are a snare and a delusion, whiskey is the salvation of mankind, bartender . . ." would like to fly but is going slowly blind . . . the line or the S.C. . . . "Say, fellers, who has the skinny dope . . . ?"





John Theodore Heigl, Jr.

VALLEY STREAM, LONG ISLAND,
NEW YORK

Genial, distinguished, perhaps a bit gray at the temples . . . this gentleman is noted for his "Twenty Grand" treatment, a line designed and guaranteed to turn the head of any fair maiden . . . "Blue boy" . . . as those in the know affectionately call him, is a sunny, well-meaning product of the damp and dark interior of Long Island . . . his attitude defies comparison . . . his cosmopolitan air started them talking in Algiers but made them whisper in Lisbon . . . our Johann is happy and home at the helm of a yawl . . . our Johann is also happy and at home at the rail of a bar . . . we like him, this versatile blade. . . .



William Peter Heim

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dear ol' "Granny" . . . one of Chicago's finest gangsters . . . being the author of "Whadda you guys studying for, it's fruit?" . . . makes him eligible for a prominent plaque in Luce Hall . . . claims he's useless yet has the knack for excelling at anything he concentrates on . . . aggressive by nature . . . Bill lives to argue . . . has constantly professed his inability to cope with the complexities of ye olde regs but always out-Houdinied Houdini in those frap-traps . . . stows his clothes in the circular file . . . only man here who ever owned a suit of blue service with built-in spaghetti, polka dots, and well ventilated socks to match . . . how'd you git yer hair combed for this here pichur, Bill?



Harry B. Heneberger, Jr.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

"What was that prob you wanted, Sir? . . . got it right here." . . . Harry's been amassing his handy and helpful gouges since he made his debut in Coronado, California, way back when . . . his specialty is baseball; but the way he can put a handball away in a corner is enough to drive a man to drink . . . plays hard and plays to win . . . always ready with a quip . . . "Say, Willie, what did the boys on the crew table have to say about today's steam quiz?" . . . "Women are all alike . . . isn't it nice?" . . . "Gave up smoking again, fellas, anybody got a lighter flint?" . . . "Bull is fruit!" . . . perhaps his career after graduation will be, too.



BLUE BOY



GRANNY

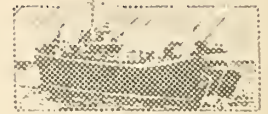


HARRY



William Joseph Hennessy
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The original Bostonian Irishman . . . with the accent, ski-chute nose, and argument to prove it . . . Bill has never reconciled himself to his being born with blue eyes instead of "Paddy" green . . . along with all water, land, indoor, and outdoor sports, Bill's weakness is music . . . Irish ballads in particular . . . and he has been an active member of the concert and marching band since he matriculated to Navy Tech . . . a good future Navy line officer, his only inconsistency is illustrated by the fact that he had to come way down here to rebel land to find the only girl in the world . . . he'll undoubtedly go far in the Navy.



Frank Gustav Hiehle, Jr.
FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA

Here's a real "Yankee" from northern West — By God — Virginia . . . Frank hails from the little town of Fairmont, just below the Mason-Dixon Line . . . all his life his ambition was to come to Navy Tech . . . after a year's hitch in the Navy and another year at West Virginia University, he finally made it . . . Frank, not a little man, is known to his classmates as "Bear" and his actions are typical . . . in spite of his large size, he's quite nimble and quick . . . It was hard to get the "Bear's" goat, many tried but few succeeded . . . he has a drawling voice, a quick thinking mind, and a big sense of humor . . . that is the "Bear."



Richard C. Higgins, Jr.
PLANDOME, NEW YORK

Although plagued by a receding hairline and a group of idiot roommates, Dick somehow got through . . . and with a minimum of strain . . . for he discovered early youngster year that excessive study meant lower marks . . . a real sports fan . . . basketball and lacrosse were his favorites . . . although he spent most of his leave time sailing on Long Island Sound . . . this is a natural result of the fact that he was raised on Long Island within breathing distance of salt air . . . quiet and efficient . . . but sometimes surprisingly unpredictable . . . a victory through air power enthusiast . . . will support the Air Force in an argument anytime . . . but will probably end up on sea duty after graduation.



BILL



BEAR



DICK

Donald Robert Higgs

DIXON, ILLINOIS

Don . . . the dynamic "demon" of the 21st Company . . . long on his sporting knowledge, he lived most of his four years in the Sports Publicity office . . . around the company his stoicism was always in evidence . . . whether in a gripping cribbage duel or on a basketball court it was agile Don, quiet, cool and self-possessed . . . always quick on the comeback. Don was master of the thinly-veiled innuendo, interspersing his retorts with philosophies varying from Khayan to a seamy "downtown Chicago" . . . having pulled down a 4.0 on a 2nd leadership exam, he tried to cover his accomplishment by casting aside his weekends in favor of a form 2 . . . and that is the demon- quiet, intense, with a rare but warming smile.



DEMON

MAX

JACK



Max Lloyd Hill, Jr.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

Max came to the Naval Academy with a varied career behind him which seems to have prepared him for anything but a naval life . . . enjoyed several years at Purdue . . . Phi Gamma Delta . . . victim of a tour of duty in the army . . . and even a short hitch in the navy . . . his experience made him well suited for the job of editor of the LUCKY BAG, though . . . a great sports fan . . . athletically known as "trick knee" Hill . . . has never been known to lose an argument . . . he thinks . . . absorbed a lot of running for his efforts to avoid "first-class" spread . . . known by many . . . a good friend to all . . . that's Max.



John Loren Hofmoschel

SUNMAN, INDIANA

Jack came to us after a year at Purdue . . . but that was enough to make a complete college man of him . . . as a result he never could get completely converted to life as a monk . . . basketball was a top favorite through high school but blondes became more important at the Academy . . . never volunteered to take a second cruise in place of leave . . . but cruises had their few bright neon spots occasionally . . . studies came easy but the rack was always better than books for an afternoon of relaxation . . . graduation will find the Air Force a close second to life on a cast iron canoe in Jack's interest and aims.





Alfred David Holland

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

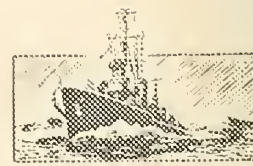
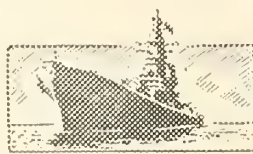
Quiet, conscientious lad . . . loves sailing . . . every night during sailing season finds him aboard his yawl . . . veteran(?) of the 1950 Bermuda Race . . . on the *Freedom* . . . hates being in the water . . . result of three year's varsity sub squad experience . . . non-swimmer plebe summer . . . not much better now . . . four years on the Reception Committee . . . can say "Hello" in three different languages . . . hopes for a career in Navy line . . . wants to go into submarines . . . his good sense of humor and geniality always will be thought of as typical of an officer of the Silent Service . . . with these qualities and his love of salt water he should easily succeed in it.



James Stanley Holland

SQUANTUM, MASS.

Born and bred in New England but spent a good deal of his time in New Brunswick, Canada . . . developed a great love for sailing at his home on Quincy Bay and on the Saint John River in Canada . . . sailing remains his first love at the academy to the exclusion of even dragging . . . the yawls and ketch *Vamarie* enabled him to spend numerous weekends out on the Bay while at Navy . . . Perhaps his fame in his own company was spread more by shipments of banana bread from an aunt in New Hampshire than by anything else . . . had a tremendous time at Navy, especially after football games and on summer cruise liberties . . . always ready for a party.



Ralph Wilson Hooper

WYNNWOOD, PA.

"Hoop" . . . the boy with all the superlatives . . . the loudest laugh, the brightest smile, the most CIS chits, and the highest forehead for miles around . . . that's our "Dad" . . . born on the Schuylkill and raised on tugboats and freighters, the Navy gets this Ensign at the cost of a born bos'n . . . off duty we find him charming the ladies and partying with the best . . . with the *Continental* as his theme song he's always found where the music is loudest, the drinks the coldest, the girls the prettiest . . . going all out for work or play look for "Hoop," whether with wings or dolphins, at the top of the pile.





Richard Martin Hoover

RICHMOND, INDIANA

A Hoosier by birth . . . a scholar by nature and a perennial smile by Colgate . . . he's addicted to only one known evil . . . dragging . . . and that debatable fault became decidedly more pronounced first class year . . . in the way of athletics, Dick swam for the varsity . . . although he'd be the first to tell you that he'd rather be spending his spare time shooting rabbits in Indiana . . . his pet peeve . . . at least as a first classman . . . was plebes with unshined shoes . . . in whatever branch of the service or outfit he may find himself in his career, there will be an organization with a valued asset . . . a good officer.



Raymond H. Howard

FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

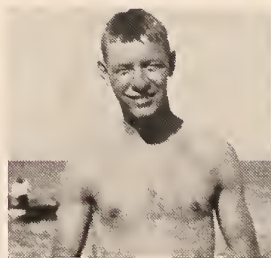
Naval life was nothing novel to Ray when he entered here in June of 1947 . . . not only did he have the distinction of holding an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve by way of having graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy but he also is descended from a long line of seafaring folk . . . namely the Finns . . . he came to this country at the age of 4, leaving his native birthplace Poytya, Finland, and settled in the heart of the seafaring state of Massachusetts . . . while at the Naval Academy, aside from his many dragging week-ends, each spring and fall has found him faithfully acting as manager of the Varsity soccer team.



Peter Finley H. Hughes

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Pete Hughes is a product of Indiana and the windy city of Chicago . . . he arrived at the Academy via the fabled route of NAPS . . . though not an inveterate dragger, liberty always finds him where there's plenty of wine, women and song . . . when not beating a drum for the Hellcats with a bird on his shoulder, he could usually be found sailing on the bay . . . although he says he knows the E.D. course blindfolded, he's the only man known to have been caught by the noted "Key" with a loaded water pistol without ending up on the pap for articles, unauthorized . . . Pettoire will long be remembered for his ability to get into hideous situations and come out smiling.



DICK



RAY



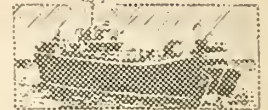
PETTOIRE



James Charles Hunt, Jr.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

The thirty-mile journey from Baltimore measured the realization of Jim's boyhood ambition . . . anxious to succeed in his Academy career, he devoted all his energy toward its successful completion . . . youngster year Jim established himself on three varsity squads, and showed the Academic departments he could catch anything they could pitch . . . second class academics slowed Jim up a bit, but first-class year found him bouncing back with a full schedule of sports, academics, and dragging crammed into the final round . . . Jim suffered under an endless string of nicknames, none of which he deserved or enjoyed . . . asked what he plans to do after graduation, Jim said, "Throw my cap in the air, of course."



Carl W. Huyette, Jr.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Born in Detroit in 1928 . . . graduated in June of 1946 from Southeastern High School in Detroit . . . entered the University of Notre Dame and was appointed an NROTC midshipman in September of 1946 . . . spent the summer of 1947 in the Caribbean on U.S.S. Albany during NROTC cruise . . . entered the Naval Academy August 27, 1947 and in addition to studies devoted time to Varsity Pistol and ASME activities . . . the latter in connection with Academy ME Club activities . . . earned the Secretary of the Navy Silver Medal for excellence in small arms in 1950 . . . summer hobby . . . taking pictures . . . winter building models . . . a sure bet for a lifetime service career.



Michael Angelo Tacona

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Big Mike from Little Rhode Island . . . served one year in the Navy . . . bitten by the sailing bug . . . devoted his free time to the boat club and yawl sailing . . . amiable guy . . . soon acquired a wealth of friends . . . a quick wit and alert mind have enabled him to enliven many a Saturday night gab-fest . . . chief concern . . . keeping that one step ahead of the Academic Board . . . plays a good hand of pinochle . . . believer in the ruck . . . "if the ruck goes, I go with it!" . . . pilosity of life . . . "Let's have a beer, or two!" . . . happy-go-lucky, sincere and earnest in all his undertakings . . . ambition, Navy Law via submarines. . . .



JIM



CAP'N BILL



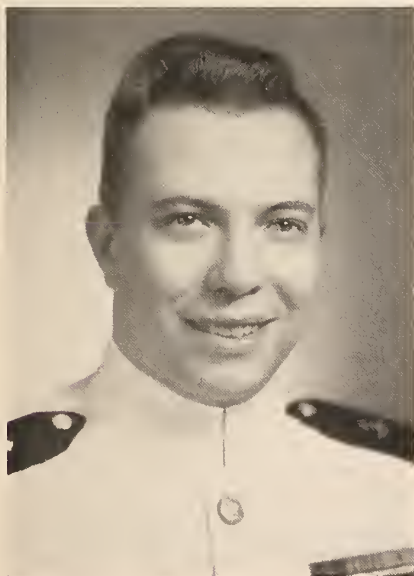
MIKE



John Wesley Ingram

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

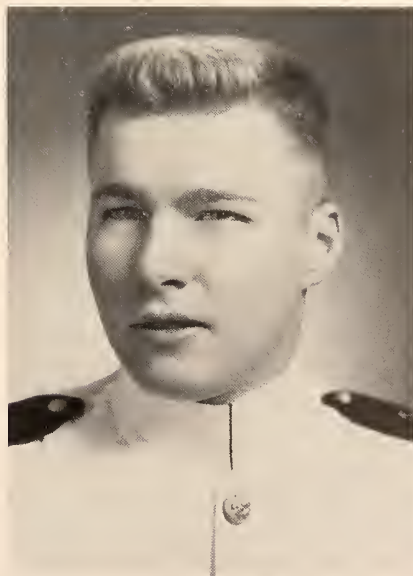
Plans to go into "Ye olde Marine Corps" . . . has the latest dope on astounding science facts and figures . . . along with his wife, he is one of the seven founders of WRNV . . . he spends most of his off time working in the station . . . a tinkerer . . . he fixes almost anything from gadgets to gil-hickies . . . the "Jeff" of the "Mutt and Jeff" combo . . . has trouble seeing over desks and tables . . . the probable anchor, but not worried too much about it . . . says he'll always be short with academics . . . his future career in the "Corps" being more important than immediate class standing. . . .



Richard Pearson Tuman

MONTELLO, WISCONSIN

Known by many nicknames . . . Dick preferred . . . born in the Windy City . . . moved to the Dairy State . . . claims it's the best in the U. S. . . . son of a doctor . . . the only midshipman to read his hygiene book and enjoy it . . . came to Navy Tech at the tender age of 17 . . . easy-going . . . could be depended upon to help a buddy . . . especially if there was chow around . . . women? . . . doesn't like them . . . could be found at the swimming pool, the soccer field or at Hubbard Hall . . . the visiting teams knew him as we did . . . a diligent worker . . . a friend with a smile and a good word for everyone he happened to meet. . . .



Arthur Peter Ismay

TUCKAHOE, NEW YORK

One profound truth which has slowly but surely been established at USNA is that Tuckahoe, N. Y. is mankind's paradise . . . with its one stop light at the intersection of main street and . . . the other street, its size at first glance may not be too impressive, but through Art's eyes, the place takes on dimensions of grandeur and majesty . . . Art is the type of fellow who can get along with everybody . . . including the fair sex . . . although he didn't come in first all the time . . . only because Art couldn't talk the team into sailing all winter did he play handball for the Batt team . . . always ready to help a friend out . . . that alone makes him a true friend to many. . . .



TOM

JAFF

JESSE



David Lewis James

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Nicknamed "Jesse" during plebe summer . . . has been ever since . . . Dave is one of the few who also understands the theory behind the theory behind the formula . . . music? . . . he likes it . . . classical and popular . . . a typical Hoosier . . . doesn't like Maryland weather . . . quiet . . . well liked . . . likes everyone . . . as the expression goes . . . he'd give you the shirt off his back . . . even though his eyes aren't up to 20 20, he can see well enough to find Gate 2 for liberty . . . constantly eating . . . never gains a pound . . . came to Navy Tech straight from high school . . . with his keen-mindedness, amiable character and ready smile, Dave will go a long way in whatever the future holds for him . . .

Thomas LeRoy Jackson

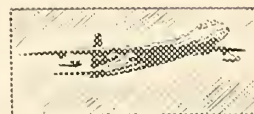
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

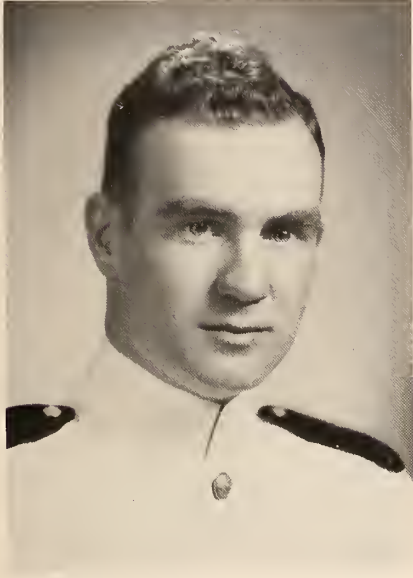
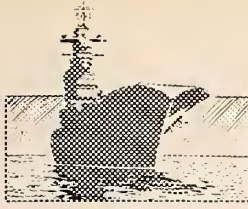
Born in the Windy City . . . Tom has been giving the EH&G boys a time since he first arrived at Navy . . . T. L. manages the basketball team . . . believes the secret of success on the court is plenty of sleep, exercise, sleep, fresh air, and sleep . . . he follows this training rule himself, implicitly . . . during the off season he plays a lot of squash and volleyball . . . when Tom and his seeing-eye dog graduate, the Air Force has promised them a Mark I, Mod II, flying desk . . . with built-in phonograph and radio . . . the Navy may not let them get away with it, but if they do, they'll lose a good man in "I'm-not-shorter-than-you-are, Jackson."

Carl Charles Jaffurs

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

"Jaff" . . . the big clumsy guy who isn't so clumsy . . . he's loaded with competitive spirit . . . it's downright disgusting, the way he beats you every-time right at the wire . . . he has an affinity for championship teams . . . batt football, company football, volleyball . . . he's harmless looking in class but watch out, he "gets" this stuff . . . should be a prof . . . a godsend to bilgers who come around looking for help . . . he should go a long way in any profession . . . a social slash . . . everybody's friend . . . don't underestimate the boy, even if he is a Pennsylvania coal miner . . . he has a habit of coming out on top every time. . . .

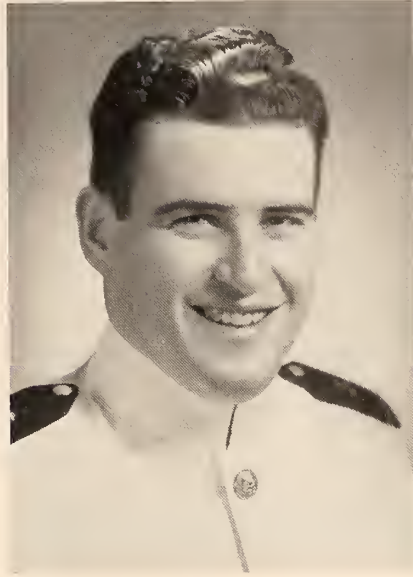




Donald Homer Jarvis

AMMA, WEST VIRGINIA

A farm back in the hills is his home . . . can't hide that slow easy drawl . . . spent five years at Navy and loved it all . . . anything over a 2.5 is gravy . . . could be called a party pooper . . . goes to sleep (it says here) just when things get rolling . . . steam his favorite subject . . . if you ever want "D.H." look for him in the Isherwood shops . . . turned out a beautiful steam engine youngster year . . . never without a drag when he wants one . . . and he likes to drag . . . not a guy to volunteer for anything, but does what he's told, when the time comes . . . ought to make a good engineering officer some day. . . .



Forrest Ronald Johns

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Woody . . . Fat Roscoe . . . The Whale . . . or whatever else you care to call this jovial fat man, but one ardent passion, basketball . . . if ever he couldn't be found in his room, he was sure to be in MacDonough or Dahlgren pounding the hardwood . . . always managed to keep his weight well above average . . . despite the sweat he rolled off at basketball . . . noted for being the butt of many jokes . . . he can give as well as take . . . his pre-Naval Academy sea service provided him with an ever-ready reservoir of sea stories . . . easy to get along with and always tried to please . . . will be a real asset to the fleet if assigned to a ship large enough to carry him. . . .



Alfred W. Johnson, Jr.

DREXEL HILL, PENNSYLVANIA

An offspring of Admiral Farragut Academy . . . Al had the system half-licked when he came to Navy . . . stood close to No. 1 in liberty . . . in regard to femmes, falls fast but recovers rapidly . . . ran for the company as well as for the Exec department . . . enjoys wide variety of sports but not too savvy in the great blue . . . accused of shaving with an axe . . . wife tells us that Al uses lawnmower . . . highly recommended as a good judge of cheap whiskey and unprecedented pipes . . . possesses vast repertoire of fabulous sea stories . . . strictly fiction . . . favorite uniform is grey pin-stripe . . . but blue and gold has left its mark. . . .



BEARCAT



WOODY

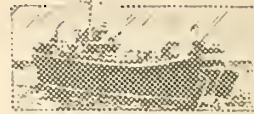


AL



Richard A. Johnstone
WATERVILLE, NEW YORK

Alastair is a mustang in the "Old Navy" tradition . . . after two years spent in straightening out BuPers, he decided to enter the wardroom via NAPS . . . Math and Skinny may have occasioned a few slight hesitations, but it takes more than that to faze old "imperturbable" Johnstone . . . everlastingly sunny disposition and rare faculty for making friends with everyone . . . familiarly known as "Crazylegs, the stone" . . . his trademark is the haircut . . . a stout defender of things British . . . social life centers around that young G-girl from D. C. . . favorite indoor sport . . . horizontal with the daily paper . . . likes to play ball, but study as a pastime . . . his rare insight with human nature will take him far in the Navy. . . .



David Leslie Jones, Jr.
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

Navy Davey just couldn't see spending four years in high school so he did it in three . . . a quarterback on the Varsity football squad . . . even when "Blue and Gold" wasn't out there passing, he made his presence known by the cheers he sent up . . . football didn't claim all of Dave's time forever . . . there was wrestling, tennis, golf, and . . . the rack . . . Dave could keep any party laughing or rolling in the aisles . . . his jovial personality and ability to crack a joke kept many a gathering happy . . . the only plan Dave has for certain is that he isn't going to be a lly-boy . . . whatever he does, he has a brilliant career ahead with the fleet. . . .



Robert Burns Kalisch
JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Truly one of the cultured gentlemen from the civilized hall of the United States . . . New York . . . a conservative of the old school . . . followed his father's footsteps to Navy . . . irrevocably committed before his entrance to the Academy, there was no picture collection inside his locker . . . a constant fugitive from the sub-squad instructors . . . his likes . . . good music . . . good books . . . a little amateur acting . . . very easy-going . . . nothing disturbs his complacency . . . possessor of an unbounded supply of good humor . . . above all, Bob is an unsurpassed master of the ancient art of relaxation . . . he will undoubtedly relax for many years in the Navy. . . .



JOHNNY



DAVY



ROB

John Joyce Kane

TEANECK, NEW JERSEY

Affectionately dubbed "Killer" by his more intimate friends, the boy with the bedroom eyes came to Navy Tech from Teaneck, New Jersey . . . a year at Fordham University gave John a head start in academics, which he found no strain . . . without being a slash he was able to excel on the concoctions of the boys at the other end of Stribling Walk . . . chess, squash, and a little "musica de l'amour" are John's three loves . . . judging from the queens he has dragged, J. J. has a sharp eye . . . a sense of humor and duty make him outstanding . . . because of his congenial personality, his sincerity, his sportsmanship and his "savvy" mind, John will conduct himself with distinction in the Navy. . . .



Russell David Kaulback

WINTHROP, MASSACHUSETTS

A native New Englander . . . Bean town, that is . . . motor cycles . . . flying . . . "One up, one down." . . . women and high balls . . . a junior . . . "Honey" . . . formations are a necessary evil . . . all out for leave . . . cruise . . . crew cut as long hair . . . care to wrestle? . . . frequently heard to exclaim . . . "What d'ya mean the Sox haven't clinched the pemant?" . . . Vat 69 . . . leaves were spent down East in Maine . . . Old V.O. Kaulie . . . rabbits . . . "No, not the 4th deck?" . . . there are worse fates than watch, though . . . life and love in the Navy . . . twenty years before the mast. . . .



Donald Jerome Kay

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Camera bug hailing from Hamtranic, Michigan, one of Detroit's sidestreets . . . professes a passion for photography and looks upon girls as camera subjects only . . . yep, he's a hardened "Red Mike," though he has been heard to threaten that with more liberty time to unfold his talents he might drag . . . D. J. is a "deal Wheel," that is, he is interested in golden opportunities and tremendous transactions . . . was dragged off the radiator one day to play volley ball and discovered that volley-ball comes naturally . . . he is the star of an undefeated team . . . intends to join the Air Force after graduation (aerial photography, maybe?) . . . can deliver excellent discourses on the merits of "zumerka" in French, liberally sprinkled with *Qu'stque! Zuelle homone!*





John Joseph Kirk

MCKEESPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

Jack is one of those serious types who takes a deep interest in everything he does . . . spends the fall playing on the 150-pound football team and the rest of the year writing to his O.A.O. who can be anyone depending on the season or his last leave . . . uses his innocent look and blue eyes to start off a romance . . . likes movies, naturally . . . sometimes attends three in a weekend when things are dull . . . once bought a pipe . . . later used it to blow soap bubbles, never smoked again . . . thinks he has a beard . . . when dragging has been known to shave four times a day . . . just like anyone else he is vulnerable to women . . . the Quaker State still holds his heart. . . .

James Patrick Kelley

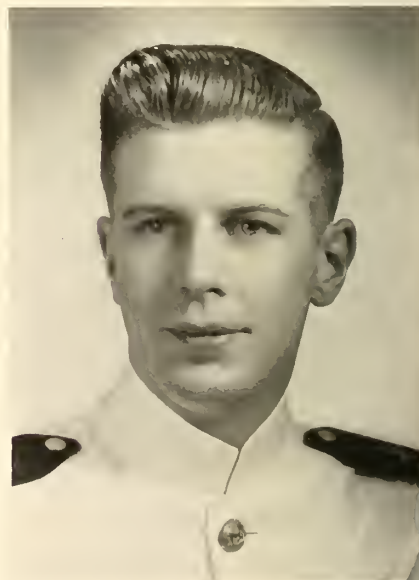
MANSFIELD, OHIO

Jim left his home in Ohio and joined the Navy because he had always hoped to go to the Naval Academy . . . after his discharge from the enlisted Navy, he entered the Academy, achieving his boyhood ambition . . . academics weren't easy and he had to study his share of the time, but always managed to come out on top . . . he is always willing to do some favor for someone else . . . his fine sense of humor brightened many days for those who were around him . . . golf, eating, and sleeping are his favorite pastimes . . . Jim hopes to join the "Tailhook" Navy after graduation . . . his successful years here as a midshipman will be followed by many more successful years as a fine naval officer. . . .

Richard Joseph Keegan

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

The man who, after a hard work-out, lights up a cigarette and inevitably remarks, "I'll quit smoking tomorrow, I gotta get in shape." . . . jokes about airline coffee and ducks by a road embankment are always good for some post-taps laughter from him . . . a hard personality to define in black and white . . . those who know will testify to the complexity of his personality . . . however, his lighter nature usually prevails, and his pantomime sense of humor can make even Friday noon meal a pleasure . . . a glib man, in more than one way . . . he should be a success in whatever he undertakes after graduation . . . even if it is only Navy line. . . .





Frederick Owen Kirms

BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Four years at Annapolis couldn't change his love for New Jersey . . . never missed a copy of the hometown paper . . . accused of slashing but everybody comes to him for help . . . when exams roll around Fred puts out a driving effort and comes out on top . . . envied by all for the loads of mail which he constantly receives . . . liked . . . always ready to assist the company in any sport . . . during working hours aboard ship could be found at the gedunk, barber shop, or asleep . . . hasn't quite been convinced that a naval career is for him . . . whatever it may be, we know Fred will find success. . . .



Warren P. Kitterman

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Born and reared in New Albany, Indiana . . . prohibition gin, booklearning, and hiding out from the Truant Officer, took up most of his younger days . . . played some football . . . joined the Marine Corps in his teens . . . became an overseas veteran . . . never did get promoted to Corporal, but was smart enough to become a midshipman . . . got his eye on one of his school days sweethearts . . . even though not exactly a Don Juan, he'll probably get hitched after he gets his diploma . . . if you're looking for him after that . . . he'll just as likely be found in the Marine Corps as any other place. . . .



George Jacob Klett

CINCINNATI, OHIO

One of those who stood well academically and worked for it . . . worried the boys plebe year by taking books to bed with him . . . rumors of absorption by osmosis were widespread . . . consistently good in individual sports . . . always ready to take a chance . . . consequently has dragged blind more than most . . . phobia for writing one-page letters, never more . . . carried a mean bass in the Catholic choir . . . serious about the Navy, with a ready sense of humor to smooth the bumps . . . an appetite readily adapted to the USNA chow . . . collected friends by his steady temper and reliability . . . beginnings in education earned him the nickname "padre" . . . looks to the surface fleet where he is a sure success. . . .



FRED



KITT



JUMBO



William John Kozel

BRIDGEPORT, OHIO

Hailing from the "Buckeye" State is not "Koz's" only claim to fame, but it is the only one that we can check on . . . during his time here "Koz" has been the mainstay in many battalion and company sports . . . also responsible for helping to keep the company academic average high . . . equally quick with a smile or a slip-stick . . . always willing and able to lend a helping hand to the "buckets" . . . characteristics which make him well liked by his classmates . . . we are not so sure, however, what makes him so attractive to the drags . . . all we can do is to take his word . . . his aggressiveness and tact make Koz a great leader and an asset to the service. . . .



Andrian Kremm

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

"Andy" . . . no one ever guesses his real name is Andrian . . . possesses a more or less two-track mind . . . flying and the O.A.O. . . . a loyal member of the radiator squad . . . gets a great deal of enjoyment out of his sack . . . even to the extent of sleeping through formations . . . well suited for a service life because of his love for the military and travel . . . never worried about academics although at times he had his classmates worried . . . always managed to pull through in a pinch . . . his outstanding characteristics are his long frame, rounded shoulders, peculiar gait, ready smile and love of a practical joke . . . Andy will go far in life . . . and the Navy. . . .



Michael R. Lachowicz

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"Lacko" comes to us from Dearborn, Michigan . . . earliest achievement at Navy was learning to shave . . . still can't find anything to cut off, but thinks it's the sporting thing to do . . . promptly dropped his higher morals to enter the sordid fight game where he became known as "Tiger" . . . ferocious and agile, he became Navy Tech's 127-pound boxing champ long before he reached voting age . . . when not engaged in pugilistics, Mike likes to participate in amateur theatrics . . . insists that being excused from seven periods out of eight was worth it . . . all for art's sake . . . also interested in paper-bound literature of questionable merit . . . considers Thorne Smith the Shakespeare of the Twentieth Century . . . most serious interest, though, is marine engineering and architecture, so is right at home in the Navy. . . .



BILL



ANDY



LACKO

DOC

CHUCK

RED



Robert Haley Loughton

PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

New England born and bred . . . it is only natural that Bob inherited a love of the sea and a desire for a naval career . . . his nickname "Doc" . . . its origin known but to a few . . . remains one of the mysteries of his personality . . . Bob's New England background instilled in him a love for the out-of-doors and sports, especially golf, baseball, football, and basketball . . . those yearly swimming tests seemed black magic, but that "If at first you don't succeed . . ." spirit pulled him through . . . Bob's interest are divided between Naval Aviation and the Line . . . which ever branch it is to be will gain an excellent officer. . . .

Charles M. Lake, Jr.

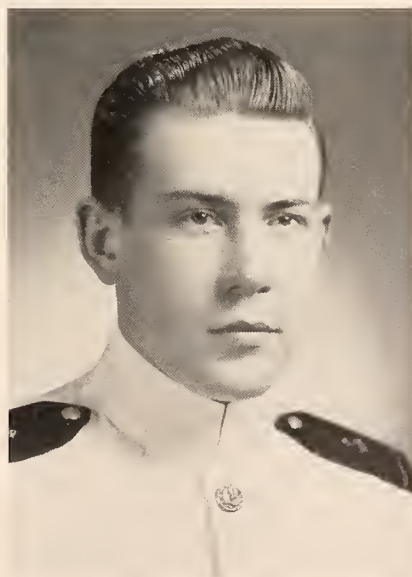
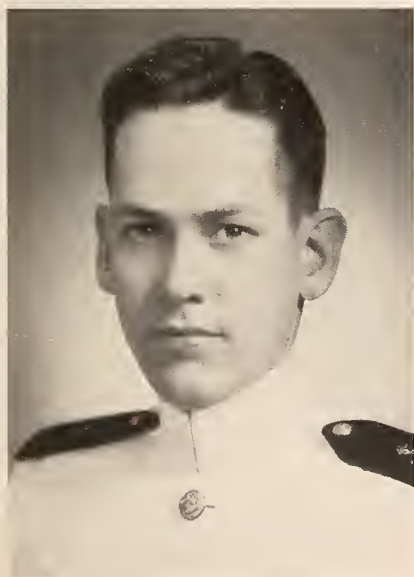
GLEN BURNIE, MARYLAND

"Hey Chuck, can I borrow a pack of cigarettes 'till requisitions go in?" . . . born and reared in historic old Maryland just over the hill from the historic old Naval Academy . . . Chuck grew big and husky . . . he had to in order to cover his huge heart of gold . . . went to high school at Severn Prep . . . then, enlisting in the Navy, spent the next year at NAPS before coming to roost in these hallowed halls . . . among his first loves are wrestling and football . . . girls come further down the list somewhere . . . a great camera enthusiast . . . serious about his studies . . . works hard for things he wants . . . his calm self-assurance is certain to see him through the years with success on every side. . . .

William H. Langerberg

RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY

Calls Riverton home . . . that's up in Jersey . . . redheaded, quiet, reserved, with a good sense of humor . . . gifted with a supersonic mind . . . achieves phenomenal class standing with no strain . . . born with a baseball bat in one hand . . . now has a complete knowledge of the game . . . a natural athlete, with an athlete's love of a game . . . spent a year at Rutgers before the Navy beckoned . . . life's most unpleasant moments come during the nerve-wracking jingling of the morning bell . . . shares all Academy men's love of sleep . . . meticulous about his dress, his friends, his manner . . . whether on the diamond, in the fleet, or anywhere, his natural abilities can and will carry him far. . . .





Jerome Lapides

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

A native son . . . the only day-student to be admitted to the Naval Academy . . . the old Jerome came to Navy from the Middies' favorite city, Baltimore . . . "Study on the week-end? What's this routine?" . . . with his easy and satirical manner he gained an amazing number of friends . . . Jerome never missed having his name on the hop liberty list even though he couldn't dance . . . as for his future life in the Navy . . . often heard to say, "I'm all for the corps, Supply Corps, that is." . . . two years at high school, four years at Severn, one year at college and now Navy . . . "So what's the hurry, I've still got some hair left."



Robert Vernon Larson

SHERMAN, NEW YORK

Known as "Swede" to his classmates, Bob came to Navy from NAPS . . . previous to that, he was in the Army for several months . . . Bob comes from Sherman, N. Y. and, since Second Class leave, claims it to be the best home town to be found . . . not the brightest boy around, Swede does manage to hit the books once in a while, but it is more often that he hits his sack . . . Bob is an outstanding athlete in his own right . . . athletics are his main interest and he holds his own in track and basketball . . . however, when the weekend rolls around, sports are shoved aside in favor of roaming the streets of Annapolis . . . Swede hopes to enter Naval Aviation and will surely be a success if he gets it. . . .

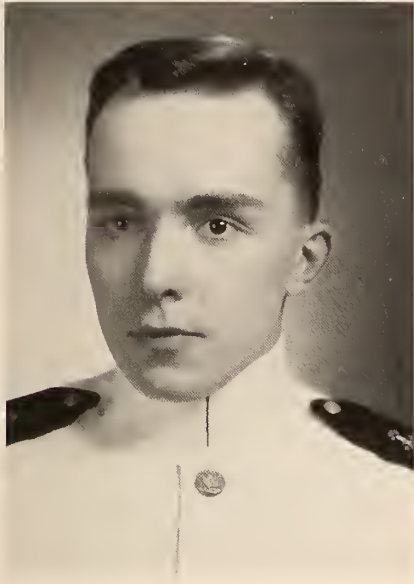
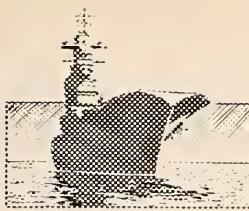


John Paul Lauback

BENTON, PENNSYLVANIA

From the hill country of Pennsylvania Jack came to the Naval Academy . . . when he heard that middies were needed at Annapolis, he wasted no time trading in his truck and caterpillar tractor for the academy's motor launches and YP's . . . Jack hopes to get into CEC after graduation . . . fearless Jack got into the rough and tumble sports after his entrance . . . the heavyweight boxer for his battalion plebe summer . . . later played a lot of soccer and fieldball . . . along with a lot of razzing, a slight dearth of blond curly locks on his skull, has carved him the nickname of the "Great White Father" . . . this didn't seem to slow down his dragging activities, though . . . big, good-natured, with a warm, quick, smile, Jack should make many friends wherever he goes. . . .

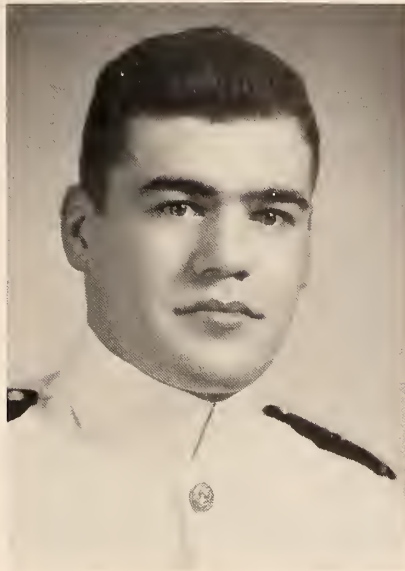




Paul A. Lautermilch

TOLEDO, OHIO

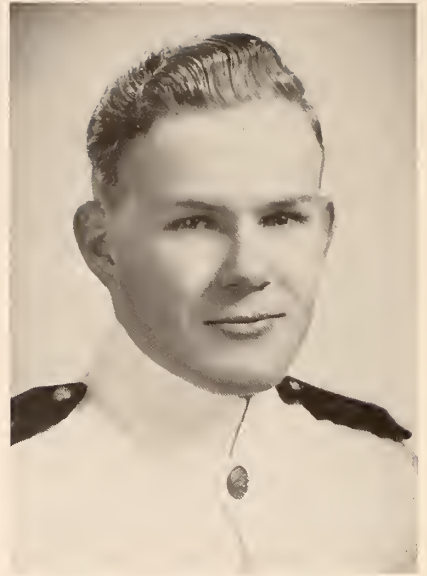
After a year of gay, carefree college life at Villanova and an even more carefree hitch in the Navy, Paul came to the Admiral Factory by means of a fleet appointment . . . always ready to sit down to a bull session or to formulate plans for some future party . . . his extracurricular activities were along a literary vein, using the LOG and the Public Relations Committee as an outlet . . . in almost ritualistic fashion he went to work on his tennis, golf, and bridge games each spring so as not to be shown up by some femme . . . despite all the propaganda for the different services he remains true to the "surface-skimming Navy". . . .



John Patrick Leahy

CORNING, NEW YORK

"Gus," as John is best known, was born in New Jersey . . . the second of a large family of Irishmen, so he says . . . moved North to Corning, New York, soon after making his debut . . . graduated from high school in 1946 . . . then went off to St. Bonaventure's for a year before boarding the train for Annapolis . . . considered to be of average mental and physical qualifications . . . does rate some distinction, though . . . he's better than average at the table . . . isn't too particular as far as likes and dislikes are concerned . . . looks forward to a commission in the Marines . . . but would be satisfied with a gold stripe and star on his sleeve. . . .



John Hirst Lederle

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

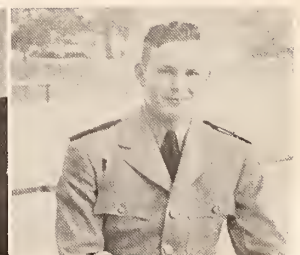
Hirst, better known as "Ted," originated in Robertsedale, Alabama . . . was transplanted to the Windy City . . . now claims Chicago as his own . . . finished high school in California . . . joined the Navy after graduation . . . spent eleven months as an enlisted man . . . he then entered the Halls of Bancroft on a fleet appointment . . . while at Navy Tech he developed a deep love for soccer . . . also became very angry at the department of foreign languages . . . they didn't think that he knew enough German to pass . . . the next year he took Portuguese . . . studies didn't come too easy and a lot of time was spent plugging at the books . . . lots of persistence and tenacity . . . he still is in the Navy and probably will stay in the Navy . . . he has his heart set on getting a pair of Navy wings. . . .



PI-LOT



GUS



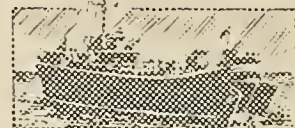
TED



William F. Leppin, Jr.

JAMAICA, NEW YORK

Another one of Long Island's pride and joys . . . Bill came to Navy from Brooklyn Tech. where he acquired most of his perfectionist qualities . . . he is well known throughout the company for his many talents and accomplishments . . . during football season he is constantly designing posters for untalented plebes . . . his drawer contains any type of tool, gear, or implement that is necessary for survival in Bancroft Hall . . . anybody who needs change for a phone call always knows who has a supply of nickels handy . . . in the Academic field, it can never be said that Bill is one who stays up late at night worrying about the next day's work . . . however, as proof of his keen intelligence, you can see him wearing stars on very special occasions . . . all of his many friends wish him the best of luck in his naval career. . . .



Maxwell F. Leslie, Jr.

QUONSET POINT, RHODE ISLAND

A Navy junior . . . his father is of the class of 1926 . . . a fact which frequently crops up in conversation . . . hopes to carry on the family tradition . . . engaged in continuous warfare with the Academic Departments and to the surprise of many of his classmates always emerged the victor . . . his ability to get out of tight spots is almost a legend . . . quiet and unassuming . . . friendly . . . easy to get along with . . . his obvious love for the Navy will take him a long way in his career . . . would like submarines but his eyes may hold him back . . . however, any branch of the service could be proud to have him numbered among them. . . .



Raymond Harry Lessig

NEW KENSINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Just call him Ray, Les, or even Harry . . . easy to please . . . star basketball and baseballer back on the varsities of Ken High and Grove City College, but has developed a strong attachment for Navy's radiators . . . leaves 'em long enough to spark company basketball . . . expert harrier . . . four-year letterman in company cross-country . . . could win every time if he wasn't so sociable with the tail-enders . . . ready with a smile any time he can be torn away from the *Daily Dispatch* . . . but very serious and diligent when it comes to cracking books . . . loves to doodle on anything handy . . . a Red Mike if ever there were one . . . ardently desires to flaunt Davy Jones from a submarine . . . Ray knows how to give the most to and get the most out of life . . . a sure-fire top notcher in any field.



LEP



MAX



RAY

LES

ROG

JOHN



William D. LeSturgeon

OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY

Hailing from Ocean City, New Jersey, heart of the mosquito country, "Les" got his first taste of Navy life as a V-5 student at the University of Pennsylvania . . . at the Academy he found that eating and studying occupied most of his time . . . his claim of not knowing any women was a standing joke, renewed each weekend when he appeared with a different one . . . his defense was that it wasn't a good policy to drag the same gal twice . . . aviation is his main interest at present and unless the books make him Supply Corps material he hopes to become a part of the U. S. Air Force upon graduation. . . .



Roger Paul Lewis

CLEVELAND, OHIO

"Lew" . . . direct from the Middle West and Depauw University to the Naval Academy . . . literary genius . . . smooth, suave with the women as that "letter a day" testifies . . . Plebe year he managed Plebe crew, got his picture in the Trident Calendar, then quit to spark plug company sports . . . valuable member of choir . . . during leave always found on a golf course . . . has his eyes on law or foreign service in the Navy after graduation . . . thought he was a football star until "De Pauw" found out he didn't weigh three hundred pounds . . . likes the looks of those destroyers after graduation. . . .



John Davis Libey

PLEASANT LAKE, INDIANA

Known to his classmates as "Libe," he is a farm boy hailing from Indiana . . . says he likes the Navy, but that the ole farm is the place for leave and retirement . . . next to fishing and hunting he likes to keep caught up on his sleep . . . you can catch him getting a few extra winks now and then . . . enjoys a good laugh and usually has a couple of jokes to entertain those around him . . . has no special O.A.O. but hopes to get married when the right one comes along . . . he is crazy about airplanes . . . hopes to become a flyboy after graduation . . . probably will fly for the Navy. . . .



JACK

WILL

LERCH



Robert Charles Loesch

CLEVELAND, OHIO

With slide rule in hand . . . M.I.T. schooling in mind and a Beta pin on his chest . . . Bob was confident as he entered Navy . . . stars now show he was justified . . . a ten letterman in high school, the lad is, by first interest, an athlete . . . a man's man . . . efficient, meticulous, strong in argumentation . . . with the women? who else receives perfumed epistles from roommates at local lovelies' schools? . . . Bob's shooting for the Air Corps . . . but, if his math wizardry keeps up he'll probably be a CEC man . . . with academics as his byword . . . Bob is headed for the top in any field he chooses.

Wilfred Reese Little

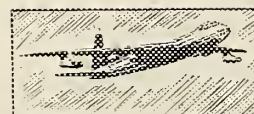
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

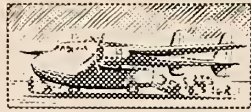
Characterized by a jovial manner . . . he is a big, rugged, product of Pittsburgh . . . his pre-Navy training was received at the University of Pittsburgh . . . was a member of the football team . . . played football at Navy, too . . . Will is also at home in the boxing ring . . . his name is always among the top contenders for the Brigade crown . . . the bulk of his spare time is spent in the gym working out . . . is an ardent follower of athletics . . . he was nearly a casualty on Youngster Cruise when he fell into an empty void in the black of night . . . although he had no special O.A.O., his female acquaintances are many and he was seen dragging constantly . . . the fleet may well use this man of unusual leadership ability. . . .

John Michael Liston

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"Next weekend it's going to be different. I'll study hard next weekend, and . . . Liberty? . . . Let's go!" . . . always ready to go for a good time . . . Jack came to us from the enlisted ranks via NAPS and a lot of prayer . . . his wives never could understand how one man could sleep as much during exam time as he did . . . "Have to stay loose, let's put out the lights and go to bed, we'll be fresh in the morning . . . and then we can sleep better" . . . has his heart set on the spray and wind on the bridge of a sleek destroyer . . . likes "flyin' duty" too . . . this solid citizen looks forward to thirty years.





Stanley James Loferski

WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

A red-hot Company cross-country man . . . a terrific Batt bowler . . . had previous service in the Marine Corps before entering the Academy . . . a conservative radical . . . pioneer radiator squad proponent . . . a skinny slash . . . good beer drinker . . . also top-notch orange squeezer for wide variety of gin concoctions . . . is an ardent pipe collector . . . owns a collection of pipes ranging from .3875" inside diameter to 39.75" inside diameter . . . has a mania for buying towels, skivvies and handkerchiefs . . . a staunch believer in the age-old axiom that "success comes to those who succeed" . . . he should succeed, in the Navy, Marine Corps, or whatever he attempts after graduation. . . .



William Louis Lowell

WESTBROOK, MAINE

Born and raised in Westbrook, Maine . . . Bill is the prototype of the typical Maine man . . . loves hunting, swimming and fishing . . . has always gotten along with the women . . . had to, for he has four sisters . . . before coming to Navy, Bill attended Westbrook High . . . prepped at Bullis . . . very easy to get to know . . . a true friend who will stand by you through all adversities . . . can always be depended on for a cheerful word when you are feeling low . . . hopes to skipper a submarine some day . . . without a doubt he will bring credit to the Silent Service and to the Navy and his country in general.



SKI



BILL



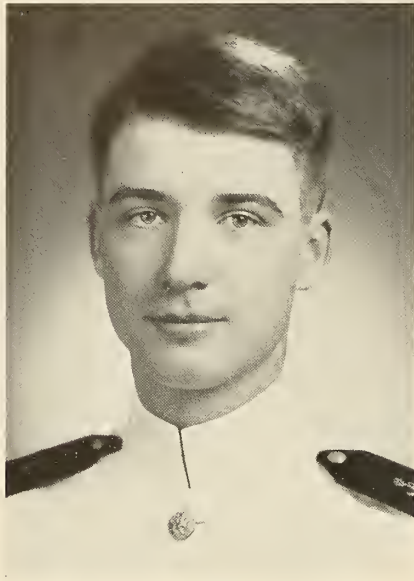
EASY ED



Edward Miller Lyden

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

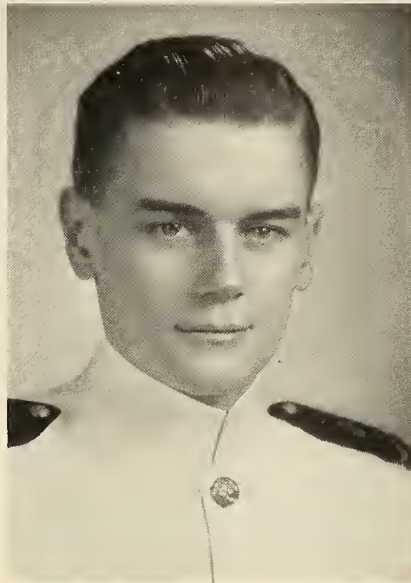
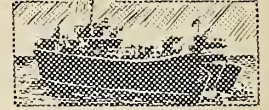
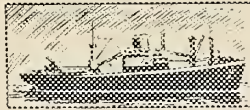
A native of Youngstown, Ohio . . . living even until today in the midst of this clean, untainted town wasn't good enough for our hero . . . he had to go exploring . . . which led him to our cultured group . . . Ed came to Navy from civilian life and college . . . noted for his strange power over the opposite sex . . . is still remembered by many women in foreign ports . . . needless to say, his greatest achievements are along such lines . . . known as "Dopey Ed" or "Little One" to his friends . . . possibly because of his small size . . . definitely a prospect for at least thirty years in the fleet. . . .



Angus Macaulay

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

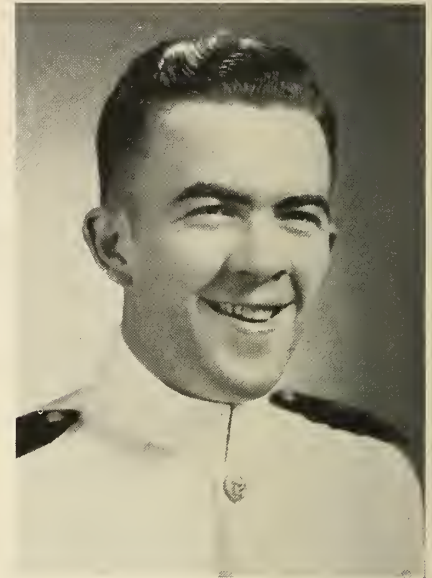
Born with a yo-yo in each hand . . . traveled around a bit, went to school, he says, and then one day found himself at the Naval Academy . . . on USNA . . . "Why have I done this thing?" . . . on women . . . "Does she read the New Yorker?" . . . on politics and sports . . . "Let's get drunk" . . . on things and stuff . . . "Noblesse Oblige" . . . on academics . . . "No one understands me" . . . spends all his time and money on records and a radio which has the temperament of a prima donna . . . he dabbles in the classics, but musical comedy is his real forte . . . the music stops briefly at eight o'clock each night while Angus takes a peek to see "what's happening in math these days."



Peter Brabson Mackeith

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

His name could be Gaelic for fish . . . first saw the light of day in the "Hub of the Universe" . . . and has been extolling the wonders of New Jersey ever since . . . part fish . . . part bear . . . he can usually be found either in the pool or in his sack . . . he likes to relax by listening to semi-classical music or by playing jaw-breaking games of water polo . . . friendly and coolheaded . . . he has yet to face the horrors of dragging two OAO's at the same time . . . he's fortunate . . . a life in the service . . . sports and fun all figure in this Scotsman's future . . . it without a doubt will be an enjoyable and successful one.



Raymond A. Madden

BRONX, NEW YORK

A song and dance man waiting for the thrill of Vaudeville . . . "R.D.," as the wife named him in boot camp, has spent his time undermining the fundamental premises of Navy Tech . . . "what we need is a course in socialized drinking" . . . New York's favorite son . . . ventured forth from a secluded life at Fordham U. to join the Navy . . . after two years of learning that there is only one life, Naval Aviation, he decided to spread his talents in the Navy . . . has spent years in the pursuit of pleasure and flight from regulations . . . when the last muster is taken it will show that the only honor roll he has ever made is the E. D. list. . . .



ANGUS



PETE



SINFUL

Edward L. Madeira

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Born and reared in "The City" . . . a stretch in a military school, a shift in the Merchant Marine, and plenty of time abroad have blended together to give our hero a very cosmopolitan character . . . New York City claimed most of his fair young life . . . although he did try California once (the wide open spaces and no subways confused him and he returned in a year) . . . Ed's hobbies are varied and many . . . women, boxing, swimming, just to name a few . . . he's particularly good at E. D. and hopes to win a letter this year . . . his future plans are rather indefinite but he dreams of eventually returning to Paris . . . to a little chateau on the left bank, and there to relax for the rest of his life. . . .



Robert F. Malkemes

TRUCKSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

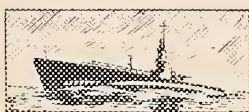
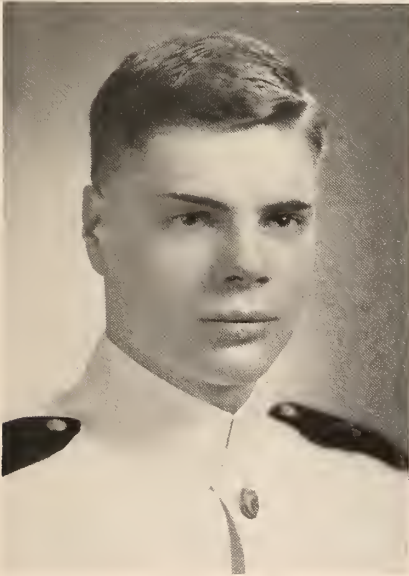
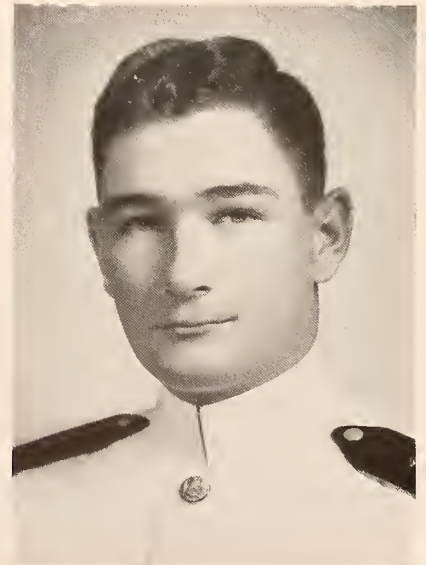
"Malakas" . . . "a Dago prof's mistake" . . . came to Navy Tech from Trucksville, Pennsylvania . . . having just completed high school, he was as green as new grass to Navy ways . . . pulled into the system by his legging straps, Bob has shown a proficiency at running extra duty that few can match . . . his major outside interest is aviation . . . he spends much of his spare time building model airplanes . . . known to everyone as "Malk" . . . he is never one to let the system get him down . . . he always has a cheerful smile for everyone . . . as a Navy man, he'll go to the top following graduation . . . in whatever branch of the service he chooses, he will surely succeed.



Roy Wilson Malone

RIPLEY, OHIO

The pride of Ripley, a small town in Southern Ohio, is Roy . . . his foremost exclamations are "I kid you not," and "But I just got out of high school." . . . it took a while for Roy to get started . . . his natural ability and intelligence soon enabled him to surmount any academic obstacle . . . for a long time he was unable to find a pastime . . . he finally chose sailing and in two short months he became qualified for yawl command . . . probably one of the most improved men in the class . . . has an uncanny ability for getting out of playing sports . . . probably holds some unofficial record for upsetting ink bottles . . . Navy's gain is the farm's loss . . . his easy manner and carefree attitude makes him well liked by everyone who knows him. . . .



ANDY

CHERRY

BILL



William Thomas Marin

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Bill read a book once and ever since his motto has been—"the navy is God and John Paul Jones his prophet" . . . he hails from New York City but his heart is in New London and submarines . . . a year at Billard Naval School, another at Coast Guard Academy, and several years of scanning the East River have given him his call to the sea . . . always plugging to beat the academics at their own game and outfox the daily quiz . . . plebe year was a wrestle with the system . . . youngster cruise was a high point and a fond memory . . . we'll always remember Bill for his cheery smile and his outlook on the service . . . may the Navy prove all he expects it to be.

Daniel A. Marangiello

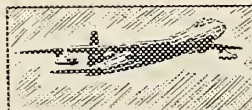
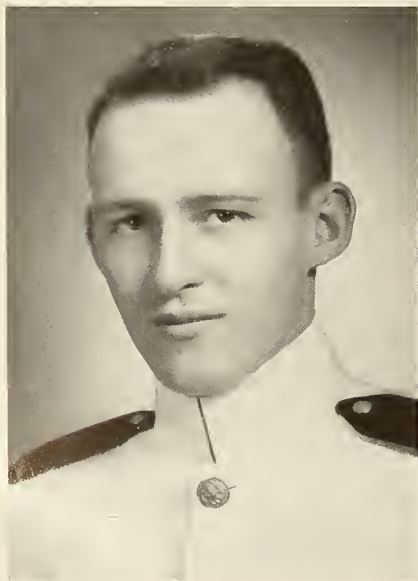
MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

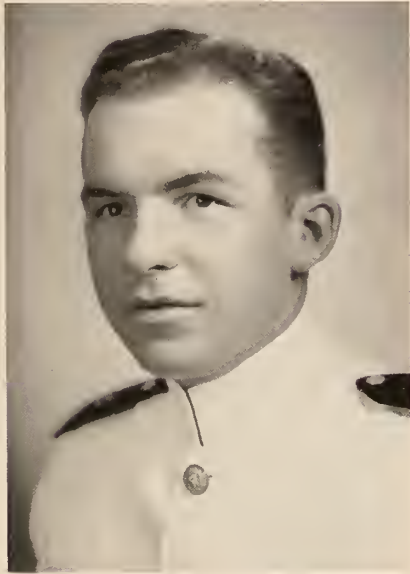
Not content with the leisure life he found at Harvard Dan decided to hitch his wagon to a star and enter Navy Tech . . . he spent four years trying to impress upon us the correct way to speak English . . . "I palked my cah in the Avahd yahd" . . . Dan seemed on his way to a gridiron career when a knee injury removed him from active playing . . . however, his interest has remained keen as anyone who has sat next to him at a game can attest . . . friends he has never lacked and whether he finds himself in New York or the far China station he will always be welcomed.

Andrew Maloney

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

From the sandlots of Flatbush to the halls of Bancroft came Andy in the summer of '47 . . . one of those rare individuals who has hardly been changed in any way by the life at Navy Tech . . . he still knows baseball from cover to cover, and he still possesses a flamboyant Brooklyn accent that he makes no effort to conceal . . . academics presented no problem to his "learn by doing" attitude . . . yet he still always found time to be that extra man in the afternoon or on a weekend who was needed to complete a team for some sort of sport's contest . . . whether it was football, basketball or softball . . . a marked individualist in many respects whose greatest asset is determination . . . this alone will make him a sure success in any branch of future life.





Ralph Earl Matheson

SANFORD, MAINE

More worried about his bull grade than losing his stars, that's Ralph . . . "I never did get that ole stuff" is his favorite statement . . . no stranger to the ways of the sea, Ralph spent a year at the Maritime Academy before coming to Navy . . . favorite sports are reading and sleeping . . . at heart he is really an outdoor man . . . spent his annual leaves in the Maine woods . . . a neat dresser and constant critic of the laundry . . . hopes to fly a seaplane for the Navy someday . . . swears they'll never get him into one of those dangerous jets . . . a lover of good music, books, and food, Ralph should go far in the Navy.



Blasco Mattioni

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Blasco Mattioni . . . known to his buddies as Matt . . . has written numerous books on how to get along well with superiors and has a collection of forms II to prove it . . . condescends to ascend when he climbs rope for the gym team . . . someday hopes to reach the top . . . has formed one noticeable habit since he entered Navy; every Tuesday he sinks into a trance behind the newest issue of the POST . . . maintains that the Philadelphia Athletics are in the major league but gave up the Phillies. He will always be remembered for his affable manner and big smile.



John Francis McCaffrey

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

If you are in the mood for a good joke, find Mac . . . he's got a million . . . no newcomer to sea life . . . spent his youth surrounded by water in Rhode Island . . . ventured to St. Michael's College for a year as a Naval Aviation Cadet . . . saw the opportunity and came to Navy . . . conscientious about his time . . . never wastes a minute . . . Mac's retiring manner has kept him pretty well shrouded in mystery . . . close mouthed . . . even tempered . . . but get him to talking about the Irish and watch out . . . plans to return to Naval Aviation upon graduation . . . one of those fellows we hate to leave . . . a guy we will always be glad to see again.



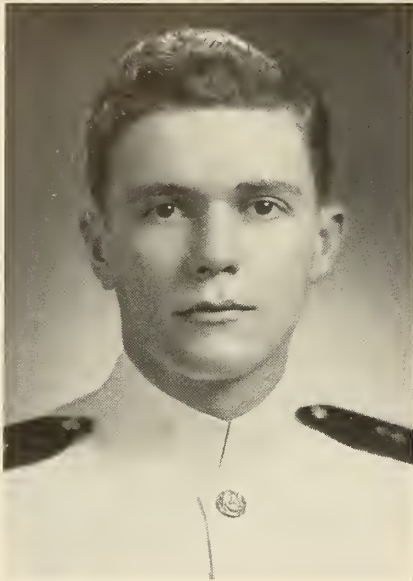
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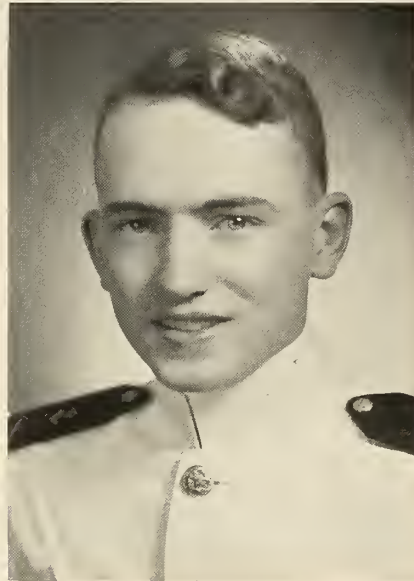
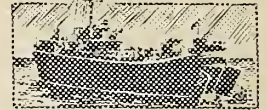
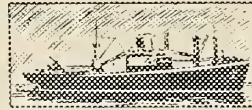
MAC



Francis Xavier McCarthy

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Brooklyn wasn't Brooklyn until the arrival of this character . . . known as "Mac," "X," and "Felix" . . . self-professed authority on all sports . . . a source of constant amusement with his tales of life in New York . . . admits he can't trace steam through a globe valve . . . had a year at Fordham before Navy . . . well above average in picking up demos . . . plenty of confidence . . . "Relax boys, McCarthy is here" . . . can't see what anyone has against girls who are only 17 . . . likes all card games, craps and playing pool . . . will probably end up broke at a race track . . . likes to play any sport . . . has some ability in all of them . . . makes friends easily . . . maintains he has never worn a uniform when home on leave.



James E. McCormick

BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA

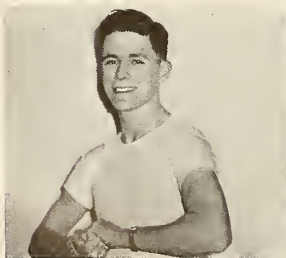
Straight from high school to Navy . . . wishes he was still in high school where life's so-o much easier . . . never studied much until he got here . . . even then it didn't do lot of good . . . he never did much but study and sleep at U.S.N.A. but found the life bearable . . . he got a start in music in high school but gave it up when he came to Navy . . . he's very interested in watching sports . . . just never could get the energy to work at them himself . . . although he was known as Jim at home, he's always been Mac along with about fifty other guys since his arrival at the academy.



Charles E. McDonough

PORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

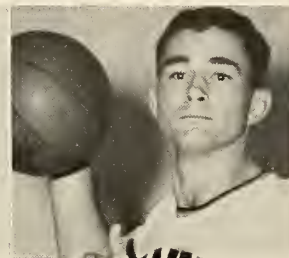
"Chetty boy" to his women, "Chet" to his admirers, and ". . ." to his wives . . . brain McDonough is a constant distracting force on his roommates who have to study . . . Chet waits for his infallible messengers to come with the answers . . . these messengers have never yet visited anyone else, a fact proving disasterous to those who took his advice, didn't study, and simply waited with open mind . . . Chet's a woman hater, but the feeling's not mutual . . . Chet's been a star basketballer for Navy's '51 varsity for three years . . . also a star attack man on the lacrosse squad . . . Chet missed plebe summer, but he has been an outstanding member of our class nevertheless.



JET



MAC



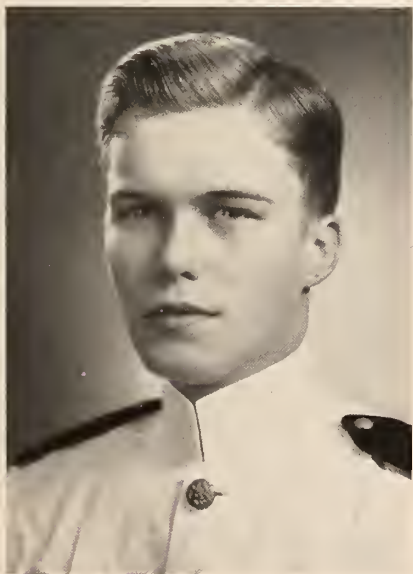
CHETTY



William McDonsugh, Jr.

ALBANY, NEW YORK

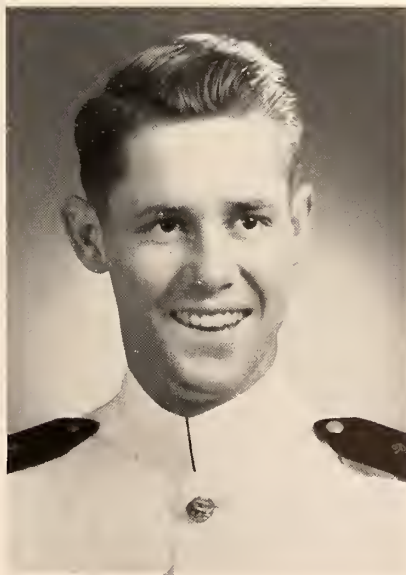
After spending one year at college, Mac came to Navy the day we joined the Brigade . . . though the executive department confused him with their regulations, the academic departments found an opponent who was completely at ease on their battle grounds . . . letters to a certain Miss, known as Nancy, cross country, and softball, occupied his spare time . . . through iron-willed determination he remained in our class after spending eighteen weeks in the hospital from an unfortunate accident on Camid . . . a true friend and a brave comrade, he will uphold and carry on the traditions of the Navy in his ensuing years in the fleet.



John McGavack, Jr.

LEONIA, NEW JERSEY

After a year at Hampden Sydney, Mac came to Navy with a tennis racquet where his right arm should have been . . . from plebe year on, he was a mainstay of the tennis team . . . Mac even found time during his leave periods to participate quite successfully in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championship . . . acquired his tennis skill in Leonia along with a certain fine young lady who answers to the name of Jinny . . . after plebe year, week-ends usually found Mae in close company with his O.A.O. . . . in fact, when he wasn't getting ready for a week-end, he was recuperating from his last one. Well-liked, sincere, and amiable . . . Old Seravack is destined to go far regardless of what the future holds for him.



Robert F. McLaughlen

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Bob's harem is as much of a tradition with us as Tecumseh is to the academy . . . always out for new conquests and never seems to fail . . . even his courses . . . a hard worker and a big sports enthusiast . . . always pulling for the losing team . . . but is always on the winning team . . . from Michigan by choice and a Marylander by circumstances . . . he is constantly telling the wonders of the Wolverine state . . . well known throughout the brigade, Bob is always present with his sparkling wit . . . but prefers sparkling water . . . another one of the air minded . . . he hopes to receive his wings and ascend to the highest pinnacle of success.





Jack Edward McQueston

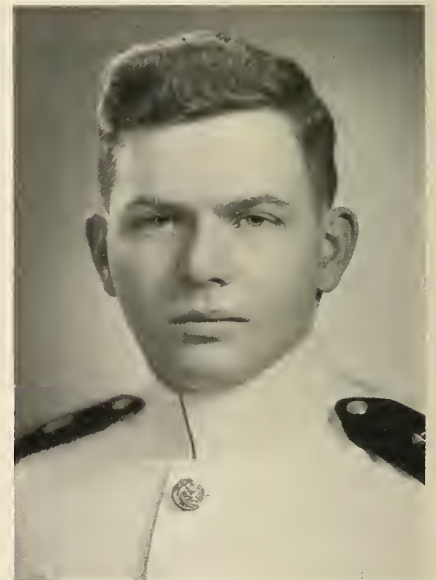
HIGHLAND PARK, MICHIGAN

Another victory for Navy over Army . . . Jack came to the USNA from the occupation Army in Japan . . . he's taller than someone . . . oh, well . . . good things come in small packages . . . a hard worker . . . if you are looking for him . . . he is usually behind the old slip stick . . . "Might as well jump a few numbers . . . turn off the radio, let's study . . ." appreciates his rest too . . . "Hold down the noise, can't you see I'm sleeping?" . . . his seaman's eye is looking for a queen, small size . . . enjoys a good time after the studying is done . . . always willing to help . . . friendly . . . frank, wants to be a sea-going officer . . . the fleet is getting a hard worker and a capable officer in little "Mac". . . .

Thomas A. McPheeters

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

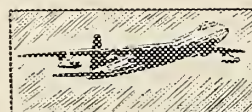
Mac is well known throughout the Class of '51 . . . a representative of Chicago . . . always ready for a good laugh or joke . . . easy-going . . . an inherently intelligent fellow who does not study until he has to . . . tripped over a few academics but maintained course (if not speed) . . . never took anything seriously until he met a certain Washingtonian beauty in the spring of youngster year . . . now takes dragging seriously . . . every weekend . . . a marine from way back . . . served 4 years before entering the academy . . . looks forward to getting back into "Forest Greens" . . . hates to be reminded of his gray hairs . . . also dislikes people who are always late . . . likes sleeping, eating, sentimental music, and good times.

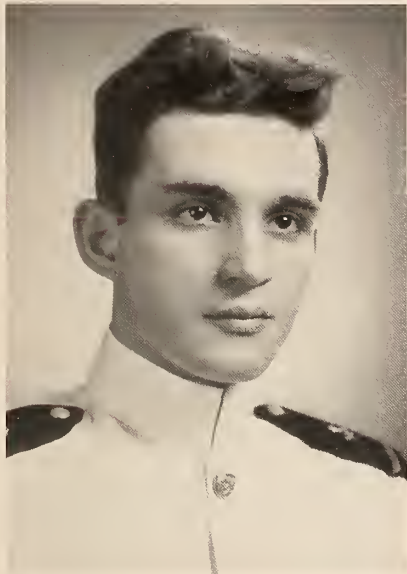
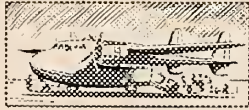


James F. McVerney

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

Comes to us from NAPS . . . a lover of airplanes from the smallest elastic-driven model to the largest jet-powered bomber . . . kept quite a gap between him and the clutches of the academic department . . . however the executive department occasionally closed this gag with a juicy "frap" . . . hard to get started . . . once rolling, he puts all he has into his work, as is shown by his work on the on the rifle team . . . sleep and the love of a good "bull" session often postponed his academic preparations . . . is very vulnerable to the vices: wine, women, and a good joke . . . Mac's four years at the academy, where he made many lasting friends, are just stepping stones in his climb to success in Naval Aviation.

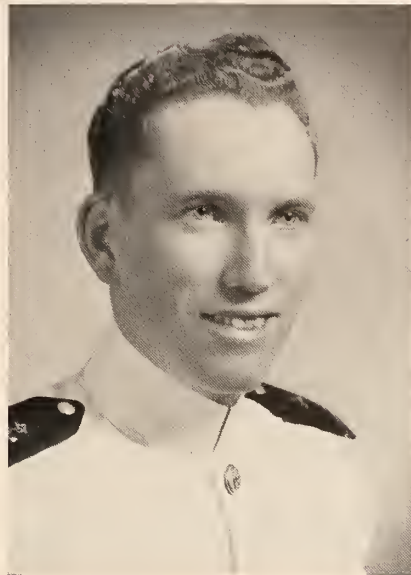




John Nicholas Mehelas

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

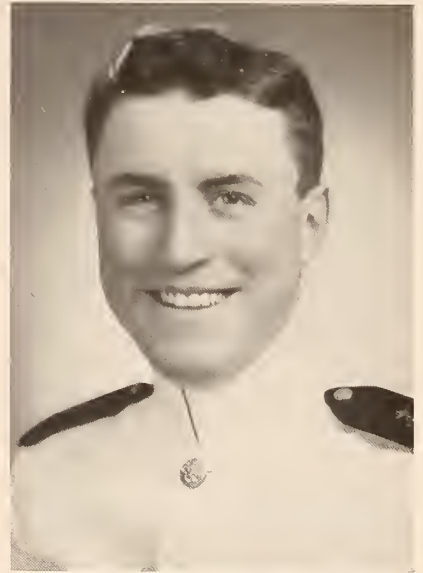
What is it about Johnny . . . is it his big, smiling, sincere brown eyes . . . his large size heart . . . his unruly hair . . . the fact that we would rather argue than eat . . . his unquestionably unique sense of values . . . his wonderfully rich heritage steeped with tales of the Labyrinth, Minotaur, and the Trojan Horse . . . or is it that chunk of Detroit and Crete he brought with him to the Naval Academy that makes him the refreshing and distinctly different personality which he is . . . intensely proud of his family name . . . quick to show his genuine friendliness . . . above all, you can count on John to stand up and fight for the things in which he believes.



J. P. Mehl

BELLE HARBOUR, NEW YORK

Jim, the pride of Long Island . . . well, a small part of it anyway . . . nonchalantly breezes through academics without taking much of a strain . . . would rather spend his time more profitably . . . in the sack . . . when not there, he'll be at the golf course . . . tennis courts . . . Smoke Hall pool tables . . . movies . . . anywhere away from the books . . . a firm believer that women are here to stay . . . as long as they stay away from him . . . likes flying . . . was thinking about the Air Forces as a career . . . changed his mind . . . says he wouldn't look good in a bus driver's suit . . . that's J.P. . . . except for a final warning—accept no blind drags from him . . . all bricks.



Robert Louis Meinhold

BROCKPORT, NEW YORK

Hates to write letters but can frequently be found struggling to perfect an epistle . . . perpetually in pursuit of a drag or a deal . . . an ex-salt, he is a great teller of sea stories in his own right . . . hours on end when not in the sack . . . he is always trying to work off excess avoirdupois but only gains more . . . much to his chagrin . . . finds time for the art of pugilism . . . but finds too much time for the agility course . . . as the informal snapshot indicates . . . he sweats more "pressing" the heavy weights of academics than in P.T. . . . a firm believer in the future of aviation and already a skilled pilot, he hopes to obtain wings of silver sometime in the near future.



JOHNNY



JIM



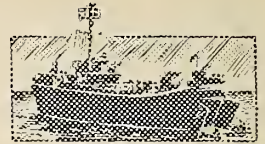
BOB



Arthur Carl Melchers

ALGONAC, MICHIGAN

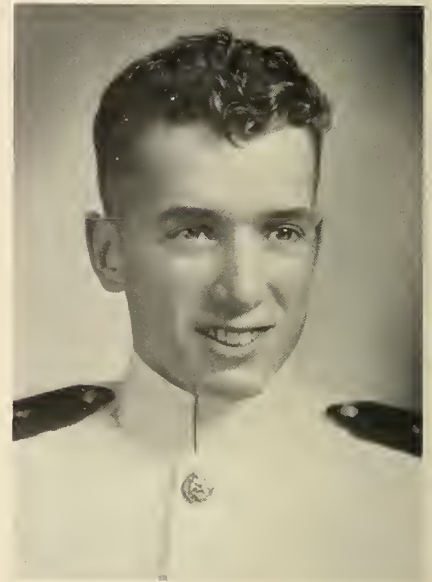
Art, also known as Ace, finds life pretty smooth but only because he makes it so . . . things just don't ruffle him . . . even if they did he wouldn't let anyone know . . . some people would call him shy . . . but he's found out that the listener learns twice as much as the talker . . . congenial but reserved at the same time . . . never rattled or excited . . . his is a quiet retiring manner . . . moderation is his pattern for life and his life is just that . . . everything is measured to the proper proportion . . . extremes just don't exist . . . his quiet self-confidence will work slowly, but surely . . . to convince those about him that A.C. is a very capable man.



Stephen Melesko, Jr.

MERIDEN, CONNECTICUT

Steve came to us from the lofty hills of Meriden, Conn., via the regular navy at NAPS . . . had his own square dance band back home . . . uses his musical talent to serenade his buddies when they come into his room with their sad stories . . . spends his fall afternoons kicking a soccer ball around . . . between seasons can be found fooling around the basketball or tennis courts . . . kept his buddies well supplied with bricks during the dragging season . . . showed his red temper usually by bouncing men out of his room while he was trying to study . . . the only Russian at the academy taking Spanish . . . a confirmed bachelor should find a long and happy career waiting for him in the fleet.



Joseph Metcalf, III

HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

This dynamic Massachusetts sailor is a descendant of many deep-sea salts . . . a winning smile, with superabundant energy, and a line from here to the equator has kept his "wife" and classmates in chow received from the adoring masses of females . . . when things get dull, his presence is in demand . . . for peace is non-existent with Joe the third around . . . perhaps his most endearing quality is a booming tenor voice that reminds everyone that it is "shower time" . . . and the correct moment to leave the immediate area . . . forever puffing a Sherlock Holmes pipe . . . and always up to some mischievous nonsense . . . Joe always will be where there's plenty of action.



ART



BIG MO

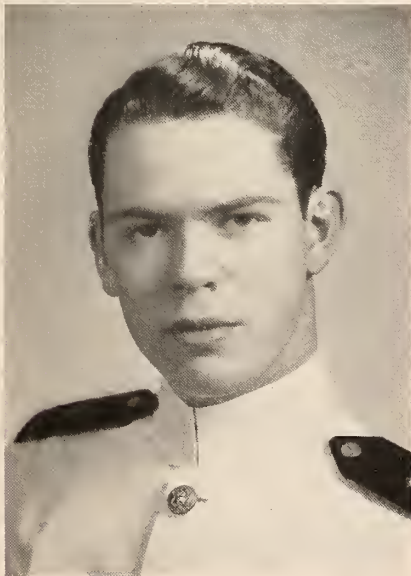


JOE

Clyde William Middleton

EUCLID, OHIO

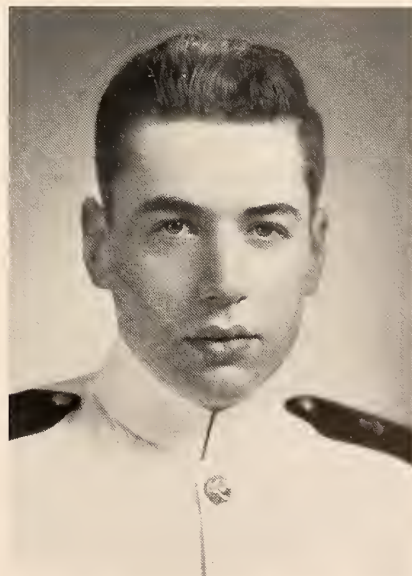
"Where's Cleveland! Are you kidding!" . . . slow, but very, very sure . . . give him an extra minute or so in a P-work and we'd all bleed to death . . . golden-voiced, calm . . . one of Navy's best debaters . . . "Boat Whip" . . . "Jazz at Philharmonic" . . . "Lover" . . . have you ever listened to drums, ra, ta, ta, ta at 0720? . . . Case Tech, ex-swabbie and ETM . . . therefore juice was his dish . . . always away on debating trips . . . week-end? What's that? . . . always has cigarettes, steerage chits, white gloves, ra, ta, ta, ta . . . a sure bet for thirty years . . . it says here.



James Miller

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

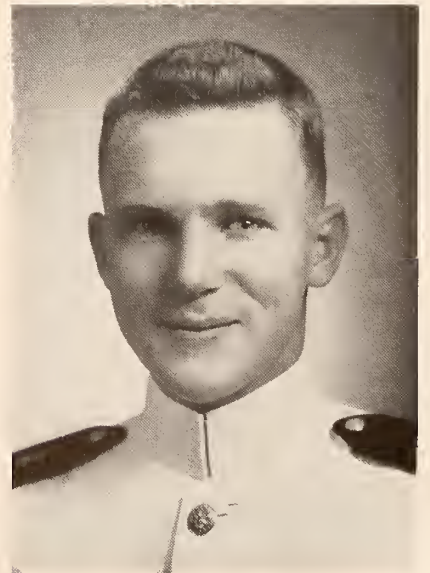
Jim . . . one of the youngest boys in the class . . . quiet, studious and tenacious . . . aim has always been to be a naval officer . . . trouble at first with academics . . . has truly done himself proud with hard work and perseverance . . . avid handball fan . . . has no equal among his classmates . . . the only one we know who has to have gouges for his gouges . . . complete gouges on every subject have more than once helped save less studious classmates . . . many unusual and funny things have happened to Jim during his four years . . . has always been the first to laugh about them . . . he should write a book on his experiences on the football field . . . it would be a best seller.

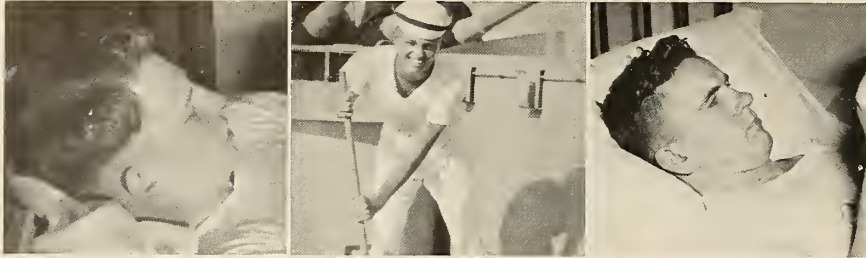


James Porter Miller

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Set many records back in Iowa . . . "Least likely to succeed" etc. . . the V-5 breathed a sign of relief . . . when he came to Annapolis . . . they don't know he's going back to fly . . . an accomplished athlete . . . can play more sports poorer than anyone else . . . like all Irishmen . . . he has a repertoire of tall tales . . . the profs. seem to enjoy them . . . cause he gets this book larin' . . . has a rogue's gallery of girls' pictures . . . but no girls . . . yet . . . what a personality . . . he hopes to do research work . . . in chemistry and physics . . . who said farm boys don't dream? . . . we predict . . . for him . . . who knows? . . . he doesn't.

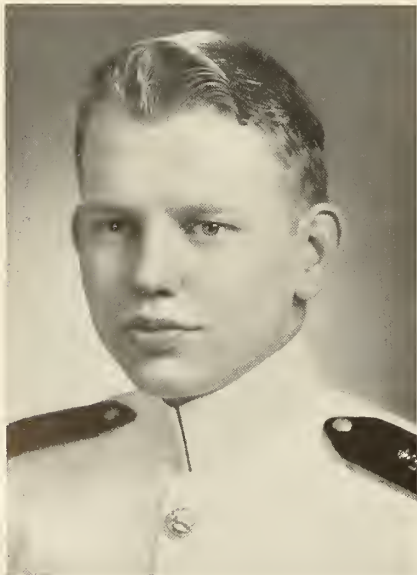




Robert Lantz Miller

SHAMOKIN, PENNSYLVANIA

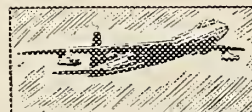
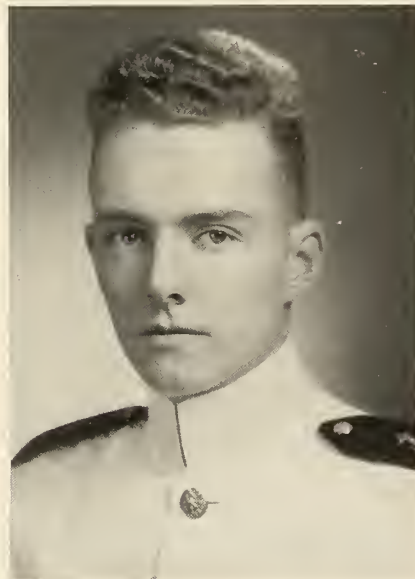
Looks like a coal miner, doesn't he? . . . his father is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Shamokin . . . guess Bob's no coal miner after all . . . when he graduates . . . aviation is his hope . . . if he passes skinny and math . . . a real live Nature Boy . . . loves to hunt and fish . . . girls take a fourth on his list . . . don't worry girls . . . he's versatile . . . must be cold-blooded because he's crazy about the Canadian North Woods . . . maybe he's just crazy . . . he says he eats and sleeps better there . . . huh . . . he can eat and sleep anywhere . . . a persevering worker . . . he'll get what he wants . . . if a North Woods bar doesn't get him first!



Bernard S. Morgan, Jr.

JAMAICA, NEW YORK

Bernie began his naval career as an E.T.M. . . . (to the men at the table, this means Eats Too Much) . . . entered the Academy through the fleet and NAPS . . . one of the outstanding men in his class . . . high in academics . . . takes part in extra-curricular activities including track . . . his ever-ready witticisms and eagerness to help those who have difficulty in solving problems have made him an affable companion and friend to many . . . charter member of the sub-squad . . . one of New York City's best diplomats . . . never fails to attend church before his busy day . . . a perfectionist, Bernie always tries to do his best in everything and is seldom unsuccessful.

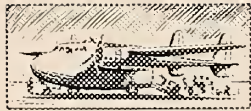


John B. Moriarty, Jr.

HOLLIS, NEW YORK

A big head . . . a thick skull . . . short stature and a unique way of getting along with mankind were bestowed on little J.B. by the Big City . . . he brought all these attributes to USNA . . . a jovial attitude and an even temper offsets his Irish stubbornness . . . always has a smile . . . favorite words, "How dumb can one person be!" . . . usually refers to himself . . . a slash by trade . . . a carry over from his days at Georgetown University . . . studies suffer when preoccupied by a sweet colleen, which is often . . . a brew lover from way back, John was sorry to hear that Navy disapproved . . . everybody's friend . . . nobody's enemy . . . he'll go far in this man's Navy.

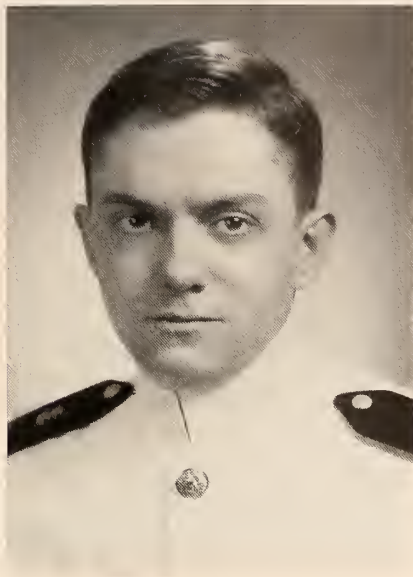




Tipton P. Mott-Smith

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

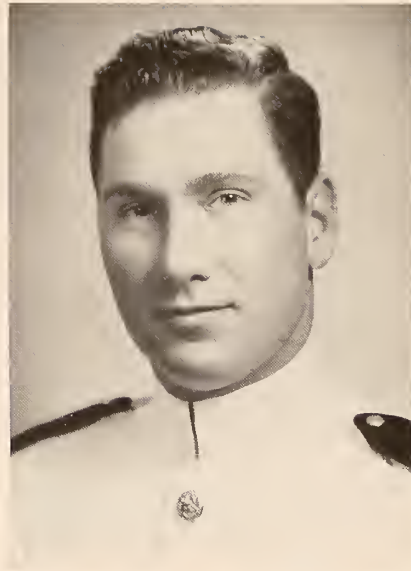
Friend to all . . . never too busy to lend a helping hand . . . Sigma Chi . . . sororities . . . WVU . . . pre-med . . . then Navy . . . Hawaii . . . Va. . . name it and he's lived there . . . variety is the spice of life . . . swimming . . . women . . . football . . . girls . . . tennis . . . females . . . handball . . . hard work . . . "where's the dope?" . . . little dinghies in the bay . . . tack . . . tend your sheet . . . I protest . . . first again . . . plenty of fun . . . bridge . . . practical jokes . . . singing . . . watch his stride . . . see it a block away . . . hips rotate, legs oscillate . . . E.D. . . wings . . . Navy gold ones . . . flying . . . thirty years . . . a home in the hills . . . grandchildren . . . that's T.P.



Donald Robert Moyer

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

Don, he started the hard way . . . work! . . . a Pennsylvania coaltown boy, he came to Navy after a year of fighting the battle of Bainbridge . . . spent two-thirds of the time at NAPS . . . did little traveling before Navy . . . likes sports and handles himself well on the ball diamond . . . didn't quite make the grade with Max Bishop's boys . . . can't always see through the executive department's madness . . . dragging? blind mostly . . . a Tea Fight now and then . . . little faith in most women . . . has the whole company waiting at his door for the next box of chow . . . industrious . . . tries to do a good job at everything whether shining grease shoes or doing a math problem. . . .



Joseph John Mularz

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

The "Nutmeg State's" gift to the Naval Academy . . . known affectionately to his friends as "Big Joe" . . . always ready to help a buddy in distress . . . in summer you can always find him in the right field picking daisies . . . or pounding the horsehide for a home run . . . he was a varsity man at Navy . . . and to the fair sex, he has the reputation of having never been "bricked" . . . "Big Joe" has the penchant of meeting head on with the academics and always coming out on top . . . he is loyal . . . good natured . . . carefree . . . a friend that you will value in the years to come out in the fleet.



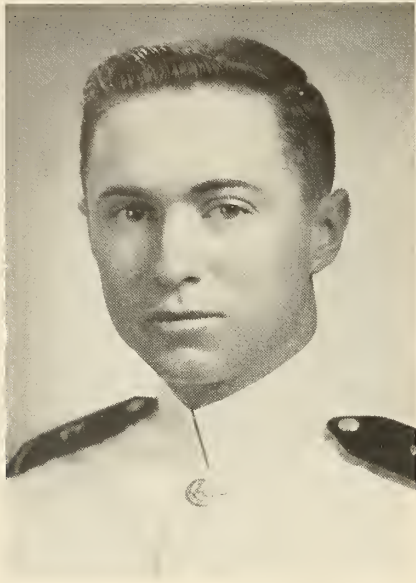
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SQUIRREL

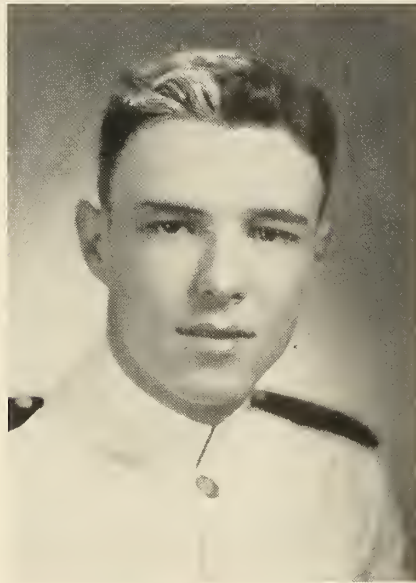
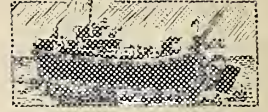
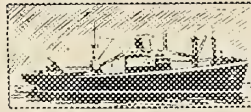


MOOSE



Frank James Mulholland
OTTAWA, ILLIONIS

Frank, or "Louie", as he was often called, came to us from the fair state of Illinois via the United States Marine Corps . . . between studies and his many friendships with members of the fairer sex Frank was always busy . . . whenever engrossed in his studies he could often be heard in the immediate area yelling, "But what are the units to this problem" . . . his friendly manner and sometimes corny, but always timely, additions of humor made our stay at school enjoyable . . . wherever he goes "Louie" will take with him a strong will to succeed, and a friendly and down-to-earth attitude . . . although the Academy loses when Frank leaves, the Corps can be sure of furthering their high prestige and famous traditions.



David Michael Mullaney
ELMHURST, NEW YORK

Came to us after two years at Holy Cross . . . his previous service record found Dave relaxing in the Army Pre-flight teaching doggies how to stay afloat in the water . . . a graduate of Cham-inade High School, Long Island, where he was captain of one of the better basketball teams . . . his excellence in sports found him guiding the basketball team to its wins on the hardwood in Dahlgren Hall . . . where he reigned as Captain during his second class year . . . Dave spent his springs flicking a baseball around the varsity diamond . . . his most remembered feats were his completely relaxed manner . . . knack to fall asleep standing, sitting, or prone . . . and his ability to never reach a weekend without dragging.

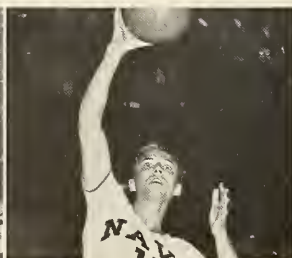


Roger Francis Mullen
FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Roger drifted into Navy after having followed a slightly devious course down from Framingham, Mass. . . . he never did get used to the lovely Maryland weather . . . "It rains much better in Burton" . . . has a new theory on most any subject . . . fortunately no one takes them seriously, including Roger . . . "Anything for the sake of argument" . . . philosophy on women . . . same old line . . . "women are the snare and delusion, etc." . . . possesses a consuming passion for his mattress at very odd times . . . "Put your shoes on Roger, that was the formation bell" . . . famous last words . . . "If the sack goes, I go with it!"



FRANK



DAVE

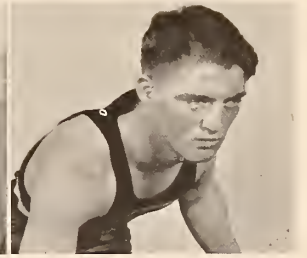


PENROD

DOUG

BOB

DICK



Douglas V. Murray

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

If anyone doesn't know where Schenectady is, ask Doug . . . you will get facts . . . we will remember him as the author of endless, lighthearted wit . . . a joke for any occasion . . . the owner of an easy, heart-warming smile . . . no trouble with academics . . . no studying . . . but he gets those marks . . . apt at all sports . . . prefers weight lifting in his room . . . "can't get too far from the sack" . . . no Red Mike . . . with busy weekends and variable feminine companionships . . . raised on "four piper" lore . . . he wants to follow in his Dad's footsteps . . . cans are his preference . . . a loyal friend . . . a good officer . . . money in the fleet . . . that's Doug. . . .



Robert Walker Muth

EASTPORT, MARYLAND

Joe Stalin's five year plan is nothing new to Bob . . . he loves it here . . . just because he lives in Eastport and is acquainted with a young lady, doesn't mean he's a lover of liberty . . . he just can't break away from USNA routine . . . that is, except after classes on weekdays and about two days every weekend . . . although he has been active in Brigade boxing, Bob has never been accused of being a boxer . . . just swings hard, fast, and often . . . says it's more fun that way . . . sometime early in his forty-year naval career Bob wants to become a submariner . . . he undoubtedly will succeed in this and all his other aims.



Richmond B. Neff, Jr.

SOUTH LIMA, NEW YORK

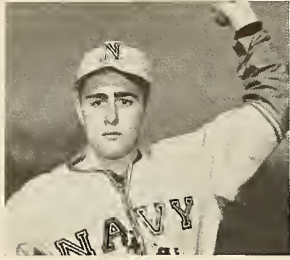
Small . . . unpretentious . . . but not to be pushed around on the company soccer field or on the wrestling mat . . . one happy day that letter came with the word that he had passed in it . . . finally learned his left foot from right plebe summer(?) . . . fell in love with the wrestling loft at first sight . . . biggest gripe was losing all that weight to make 128 . . . most happy days were spent gaining it all back, with a little to spare, after the season . . . Dago . . . sheer fruit . . . woke the whole compartment spouting forth with it in his sleep one night on youngster cruise . . . math . . . "Lord, please send me a two-five zip" . . . girls . . . what are they?



LEFTY

NEL

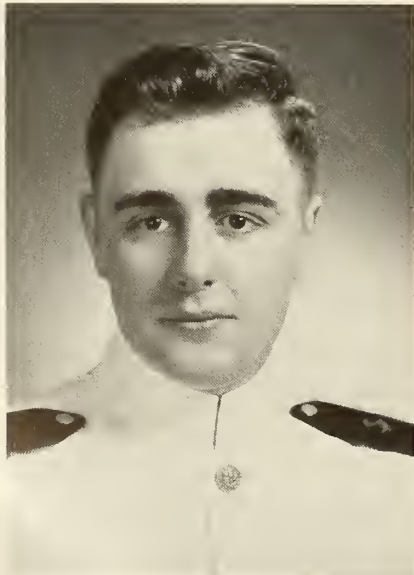
DON



James Robert Nehez, Jr.

WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT

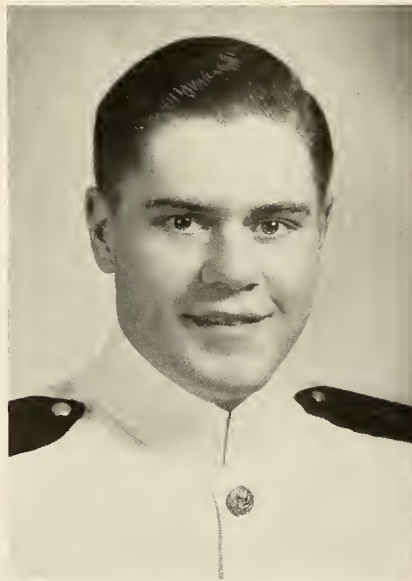
His declaration in the eighth grade that "I'm going to Annapolis," started a unique experience for both Jim and the naval service . . . picked up the nickname "Lefty" while playing baseball at NAPS . . . ready to do or die for dear old Navy Tech . . . at the Academy there was never a dull moment . . . even when routine seemed hum-drum, Lefty would think up some method of fouling himself or his wives up . . . although most of his time was taken up with either varsity basketball or baseball, he always found time to fool around with juicc . . . his two years as a EFM in the fleet helped him immeasurably in getting past the academic departments . . . he returns to the fleet, and subs, he hopes.



Eric Abraham Nelson, Jr.

WEST ROXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

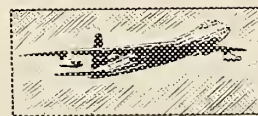
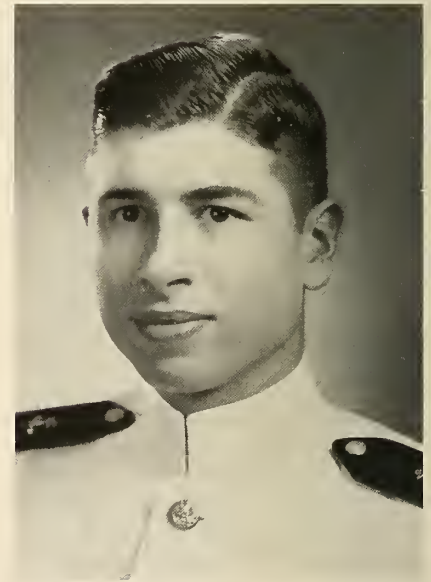
"Humphrey" is what we call him . . . for obvious reasons . . . he claims he took five years to get through Boston Latin School just to play football . . . after two years as a sailor he came to Navy Tech . . . his favorite pastime, naturally, is eating . . . of course when he's not eating he's studying or attempting to rid himself of his "relaxed muscles" . . . on the more serious side, Humphrey is a firm believer in the Bible, and there is not a day that goes by in which he doesn't spend time searching into its great truths . . . he says, "People should be doers of the Word and not hearers only."

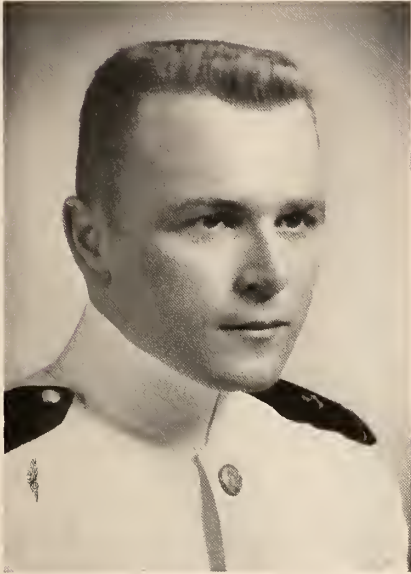
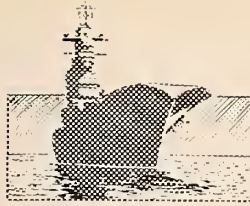
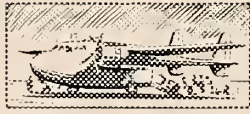


Donald Alfred Nicksay

ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Don wandered down to Navy Tech after discovering that civilization actually extended beyond Boston . . . it was Annapolis or Don and the academy finally gave in . . . but life here was too dull for our boy . . . one day he saw some boys hitting each other over the head with long sticks . . . "Ah Ha!" said he, "This is life" . . . so the lacrosse team gained an eager new member who soon became an expert in how to win games and incapacitate people . . . but between games were studies which Don eagerly romped through . . . in spite of all this Don managed to become known as an accomplished "bull session" man . . . "Now there's the way I see it, boys" . . . famous last words . . . "Take a light strain, men!"

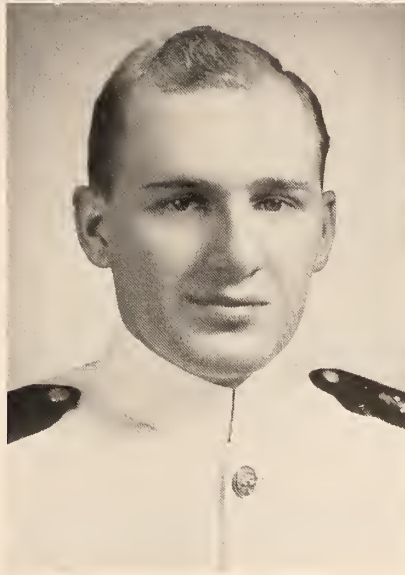




Samuel Herbert Nile

ILIAN, NEW YORK

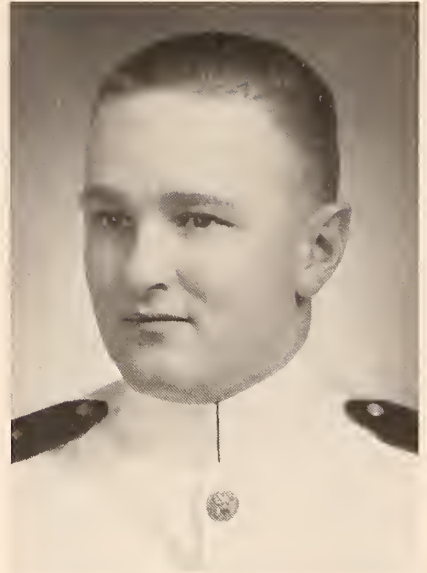
Always ready to do anything for a friend, Sam is a happy-go-lucky joker . . . coming to us from Ilian, N.Y., Sam brought with him a past record of athletic achievements and a profound musical talent . . . as anyone who has lived near him can reveal, Sam religiously practices on his trumpet . . . hard work and a light heart have made him a key man in the Naval Academy musical world . . . there are those who have suspected him of a shadowy past when witnessing his mastery of the cue stick . . . Sam is one of the few who has an O.A.O. and pronounces it "One and Only" . . . an optimistic outlook and a smiling, friendly manner are Sam's weapons for the future . . . he is well prepared!



Charles Clark O'Brien

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Bidding good-bye to the City of Army-Navy games, Charlie came to us from St. Joseph's College, where he was a V-5 cadet . . . he hopes to return to naval aviation . . . has a strong liking for the necessities of life . . . women and sleep . . . can be found in the squash courts or in the sack any afternoon . . . he talks of his favorite resting place on the Jersey Coast- Cape May . . . hopes to make it a great air base when he makes admiral . . . Navy in the past four years has caused this Irishman many worries . . . but Charlie has come through in each of his tasks . . . we are all looking for great things from him in the future.



Albert E. O'Kane, Jr.

STRATHMERE, NEW JERSEY

Short . . . stubby . . . with the drive that characterizes men of small stature . . . he also possesses a personality far stronger than a normal midshipman could wish for . . . nautical but nice . . . Pete makes a fine companion and an enlivening classmate . . . with characteristic Irish tenacity and a will to survive . . . he eats navy chow . . . studys navy subjects . . . and seems to thrive on the combination . . . we wish we could do the same . . . his smile is a giveaway to the rest of his personality . . . and if in a group of boys you see a particularly radiant smile . . . behind it will be O'Kane. . . .



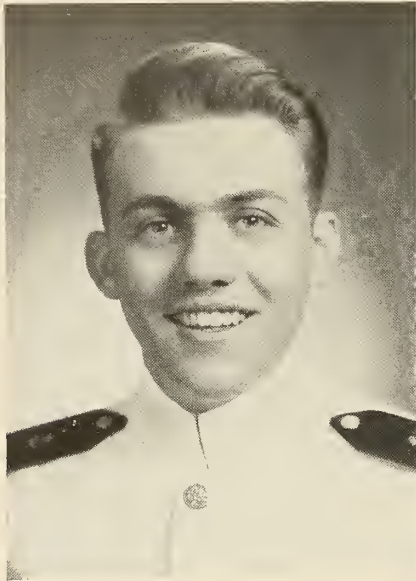
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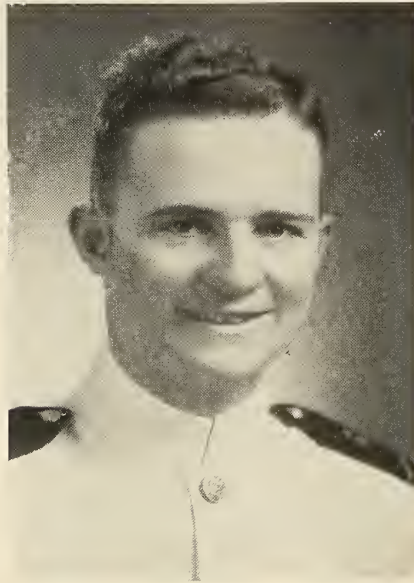
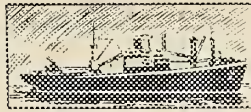
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Basil Anthony Ortolino

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

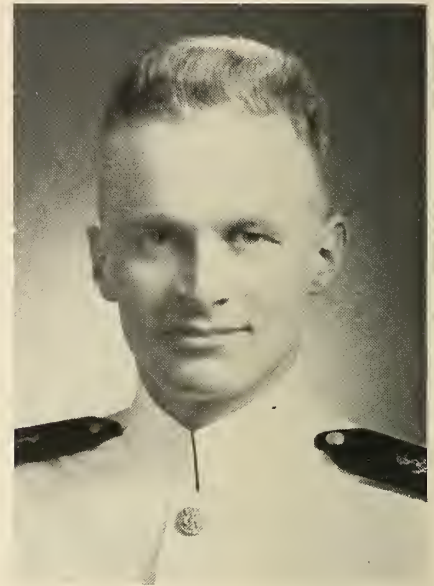
"Ort" came to Navy Tech by way of a fleet appointment after two years in the Navy . . . Ort never took an unnecessary strain in academics . . . he always got by, which is the important point . . . Ort's athletic endeavor was confined to the company sports squads . . . P. T. Barnum had nothing on Ort when it came to salesmanship . . . he was a perseverant purveyor of LOG and TRIDENT subscriptions . . . frequently heard from him was, "Yeah, I'll start working out with the weights next week." . . . at last reports Ort was flipping coins to see whether he would go into the Marine Corps, the Air Force, or the Navy.



Kevin James O'Toole

CLINTON, MASSACHUSETTS

You'll meet a lot of friends, around 3500; at the Academy . . . almost that many who've advanced to the fleet as members of classes he did time with here . . . "Going back into the Corps?"—No, maybe he will give the Air Force a chance . . . can't see the sub duty—unless his dope and "see" capsules do the trick . . . his "it might be a free ride" attitude certainly doesn't account for the stars that he sports around on the dragging weekends . . . Uncle Sam had better keep an eye on this boy when the U.S.S. O'Toole nears the shores of "the old country."



Robert Ashley Owen

FT. WAYNE, INDIANA

"Where's that morning paper? Hey, Mate! . . . Heard the latest joke on the Gyrenes?" . . . goes for the rough sports . . . lacrosse, fieldball, and soccer . . . lacrosse being of prime importance . . . "What time is it? I can make formation if I've got my shoes on!" . . . classes only an interlude between leisure hours . . . "How about a little bridge? Now all we need is a fourth." "How about a little loan 'til the boat comes in, Pal? Gotta little call to put through." . . . a confirmed misogynist until the mail comes in . . . then comes that sick calf look . . . "Well, guess it's time to hit the sack, I can star next year, but tonight I sleep."



ORT



K. J.



BOB

Charles Oscar Paddock

FRANKFURT, INDIANA

Hails from Indiana, the home of Basketball . . . high school in Mississippi, Georgia, and Indiana . . . Army brat gone Navy with the ole man's blessing, and he loves it . . . Battalion and company sports . . . lacrosse the favorite . . . no special nicknames but . . . "why, oh, why did cruel fate name me Oscar?" . . . losing hair and never allowed to forget it . . . wears it as long as the barbers will allow . . . a "Red Mike," using the term loosely . . . generally faithful to the O.A.O. . . . "I keep tellin' you guys, I don't want to pass, I want to excel . . . what did I make in steam? 3.0, and that's excelling for my money" . . . lives only for taps . . . reveille the main gripe in his life at Navy . . . and so to bed. . . .

CHUCK



PHIL



BOB



Philip Miller Pahl

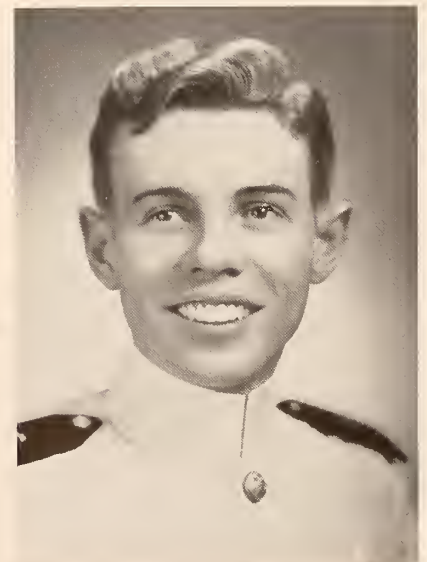
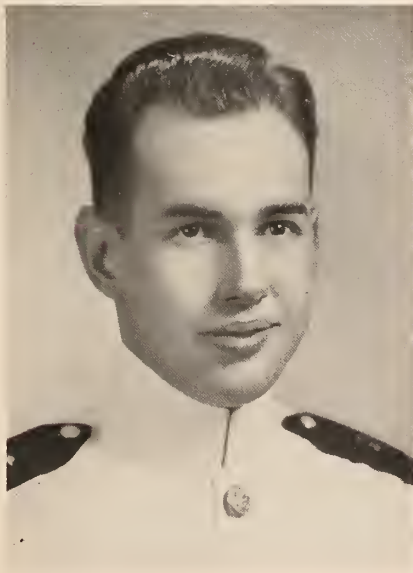
MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA

From Indiana to the sea . . . including short detours through the University of Michigan . . . ever a ready man with a smile . . . he has kept things lively in his company for four years . . . the only worries he has had have been his eyes . . . dragging is fun . . . especially sailing and picnicking . . . according to Phil . . . though nothing to be overdone . . . also enjoyable: squash, tennis, swimming . . . almost any sport you can name . . . Phil's always ready to do anything . . . a trip to Germany? . . . why, sure . . . sell tickets for the Masqueraders . . . how many do you want to sell? . . . a man to keep an eye on in the future . . . if you can keep up with him. . . .

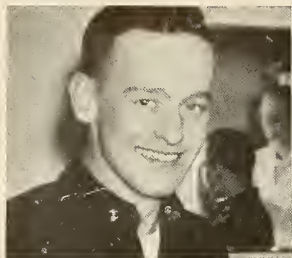
Robert Dixon Painter

BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

This tall blond's hobby is the sack . . . pretty good at golf . . . sure of breaking one hundred for ten holes . . . Bob managed to roll up points for his company in the steeplechase team . . . as a southerner, he's overflowing with hospitality . . . claims there is no place like home, and his mother's cooking . . . likes short brunettes and is always willing to steal yours . . . so look out . . . you've got competition here . . . a good man on the trumpet . . . to make a friend play the "St. Louis Blues March" . . . or "Begin the Beguine" for him . . . lover of all kinds of music . . . he's a swell guy . . . he'll never let you down. . . .



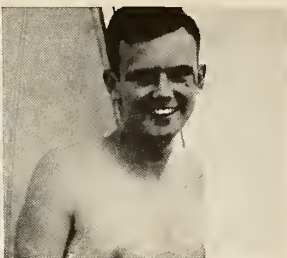
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John Gibson Parker

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

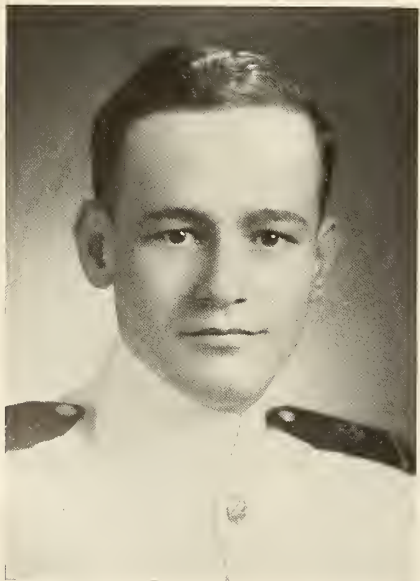
"What! you're from Indiana! Do you know? . . . Quick! Help me convince this rabble that Fort Wayne isn't a frontier stockade . . . Pull up a marlin spike and sit down, lad, and I'll tell you about the old Navy." . . . Jack came to us by way of NAPS . . . always has a pleasant word for everyone he meets . . . believes you can't get nothing for nothing and so spends most waking hours deep in the books . . . but these hours are apt to be few as he also believes that beds were made to be used . . . and the more the better . . . a thirty year man, and then some . . . we are all looking forward to a tour or two of duty with him. . . .



Vincent William Panciera

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

If you had ever spoken to Vince you would know that he is a New Yorker . . . not only by his Brooklyn accent, but by his devotion to the "skyscraper city" . . . came to Navy via the fleet . . . but up until youngster cruise Vince had been a dry land sailor . . . claims that this is the reason why he never learned how to swim . . . that is, until he got to Navy . . . company steeplechase, soccer and academics managed to take up most of his afternoons . . . although his "wives" swear that they would rather spend a year in Siberia than an hour in one of his airplanes, Vince hopes to be an Air Force pilot . . . he will easily make the grade. . . .

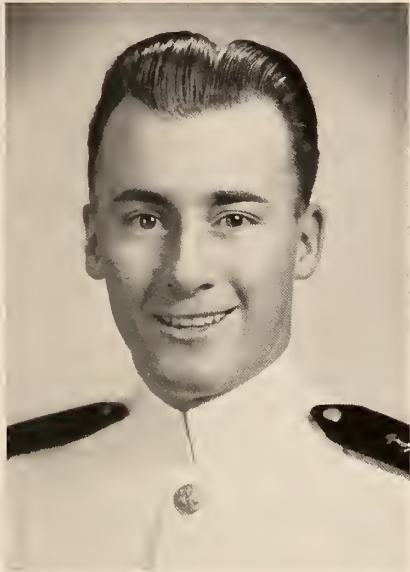


William Joseph Pardee

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

A Connecticut yankee . . . quiet and thoughtful . . . characterized by his dry, unconventional humor . . . on academics . . . "Turn off the light, I want to think for a couple of hours" . . . to visiting friends . . . "What did you come over for? Intellectual stimulation?" . . . Bill was very disappointed when told he could not major in art at U.S.N.A. . . . his particular stumbling block . . . Math . . . amassed the amazing average of one Math P-work above 2.5 per term . . . an ardent fencer . . . he could be found rushing to the fencing loft every afternoon during the season . . . no art work too large or too small, no deadline too close for the LOG or TRIDENT . . . contended every assignment was a challenge. . . .





James Wheeler Parmelee

EAST GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

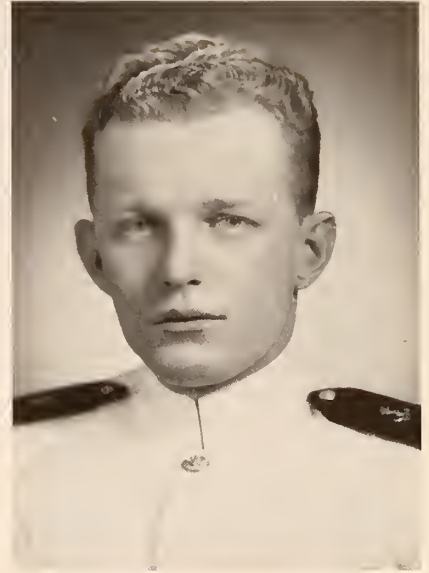
With an age waiver for previous Naval service the "old man" checked in at Navy . . . majored in keeping a few numbers ahead of the academic department . . . minored in escaping the pressure of the inflexible system . . . at ease in any situation . . . friends with the world . . . endless self-confidence and ability . . . attended University of Michigan and Navy Pre-Flight prior to Annapolis . . . would like to fly a brilliant red jet plane, and trout fish in off hours . . . insists Michigan is the playground of the gods and not a wilderness stalked by Indians . . . Battalion football and varsity swimming . . . found training chow well suited to his needs as a growing boy . . . likes to be casual . . . loafers with khakies. . . .



Irwin Patch, Jr.

WELLSTON, OHIO

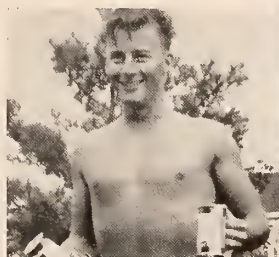
The man of many names . . . Irv, George, Dan, Junior, Patches, Irwin . . . a smile for every name . . . a sharp tongue and a questionable wit . . . this Ohio farm boy who delights in tormenting his roommates by singing songs off-key with the wrong words . . . seldom discloses what prompted him to leave the cornfield to fly from Saratoga during the war . . . perhaps it was because . . . "Every day in the Navy is like Sunday on the farm" . . . claims he wants to marry a girl with brains just for contrast . . . devoted long hours to pistol marksmanship . . . was more at home on the ball diamond . . . never let academics come between him and his correspondence with the girl back home.



William W. Patterson

NAUGATUCK, CONNECTICUT

A true Yankee boy . . . spent a year at college, which along with his keen thinking and sound reasoning, has helped him to excel in academics . . . very active and interested in athletics, his favorite being baseball . . . has a love for gambling (he admits it) and is very skillful with a deck of cards . . . works hard in company sports when not swimming for the P. T. Department . . . his knack and ability to carry a conversation plus his curly red hair make him a natural for attracting the women . . . was strictly a one girl man . . . very determined fellow and diligent worker, will undoubtedly succeed in his profession . . . will be remembered for his serious but always cheerful and pleasant manner. . . .



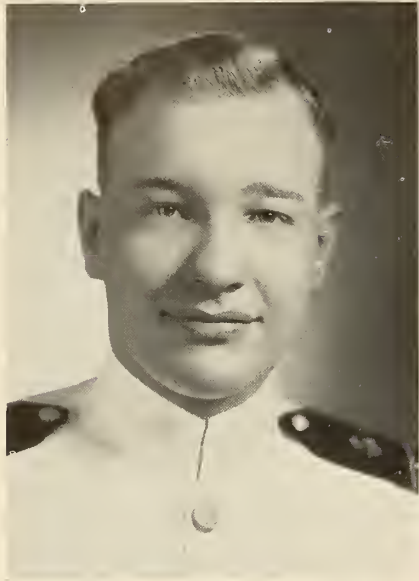
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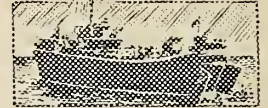
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Paul Eldon Pearson

GLENDALE, WISCONSIN

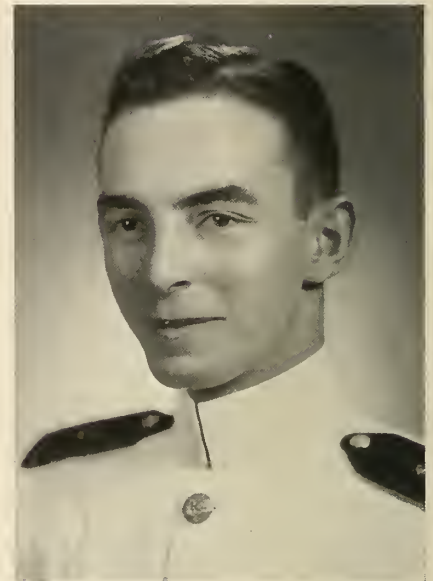
Of Swedish decent . . . a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin . . . attributes his greatness to two years in the Marine Corps and his circus strong man era with the barbells . . . his philosophy . . . "if the masses go one way, I go the other" . . . known for his exceptional vitality . . . his practiced scorn for tradition and convention . . . and his tireless vocal chords . . . his guiding light . . . back to the corps after graduation . . . he should experience a long and successful career in that organization if no unforeseen pitfalls show up . . . he is the best Marine material we have seen for some time . . . and is a natural for the service.



Harry Edward Phillips

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Three years as a swab-jockey, but never saw a deck until he found himself over a holystone on Youngster Cruise . . . swims like a rock . . . takes half the Naval Academy pool with him every time he gets out . . . no brick party would be complete without his Stradivarius . . . too bad he can't play it . . . starred plebe year, dragged youngster year . . . made up his mind to set the world on fire with a four minute mile . . . well, he did make the Second Battalion track team . . . usually quiet, but don't mention "Casey" . . . he has steam gouges he ain't even used yet, but don't call him a slash . . . "it all counts on thirty" . . .



William Rees Phillips

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Who would have believed that Pennsylvania's hard coal belt could ever produce a sophisticate of Phil's calibre? . . . his background . . . three years of Electrical Engineering at VMI . . . two years in the fleet as an ETM . . . culminating in a reserve commission . . . but behind it all is a carefully cultivated disregard for the well-laid plans of the executive and academic department . . . Phil belongs to that rare group of intellectuals who can't seem to get excited about class standing . . . he'll be remembered for his easy wit . . . his fabulous vocabulary . . . and what seems to be a bottomless reserve of the intellectual fact and fancy that brightens his conversation. . . .



DAWSON



HARRY

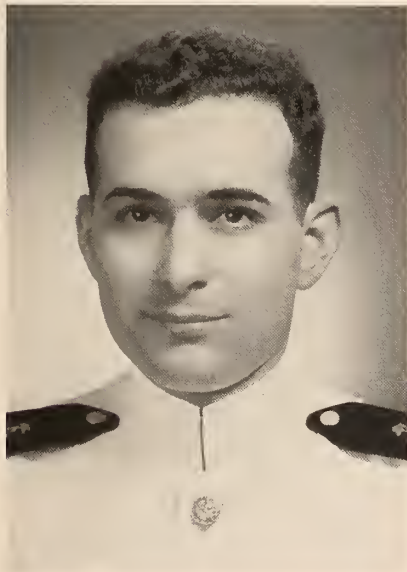


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William Joel Pototsky

BRIGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS

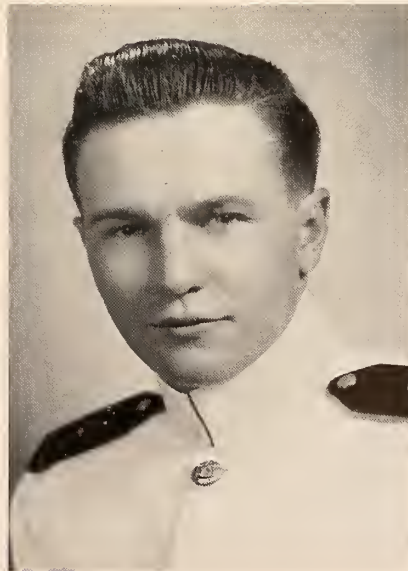
Mayor Curley's foremost representative of Boston at Navy . . . his keen and inquisitive mind is the result of many years of extensive training with the bird watchers of the Audubon Society . . . a linguist of sorts, Bill delights in keeping his associates informed of the latest grammar changes in Chinese or Arabic . . . in Greek or German . . . although a lover of classical music, Bill periodically thrills his friends with be-bop on the baritone followed by a solo on the handophone . . . favorite sports . . . baseball . . . obstacle course . . . sleeping . . . extra duty . . . congenial and witty . . . always a good liberty companion . . . Bill has come far and is destined to go even farther. . . .



Kenneth Elmer Pruden

BRYAN, OHIO

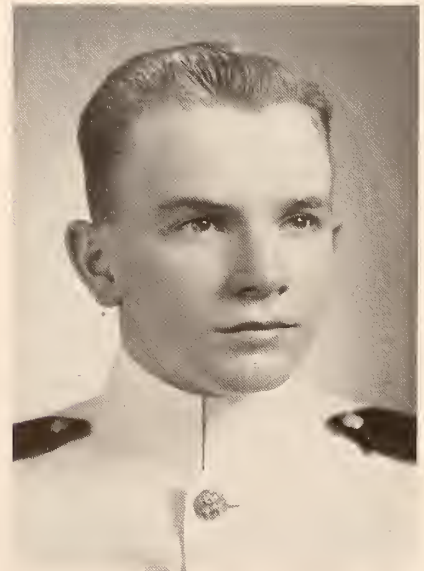
"But, Sir, the way I see it" . . . and Kenny is off on another one of those verbal masterpieces that makes even the most courageous Bull prof cower . . . an army man for two years before he joined the service of his choice . . . possessor of an infectious and ever-ready grin . . . a vigorous animation accompanying all the scuttlebutt he has to relate . . . "Say, have you heard the latest?" is Kenny's trademark . . . playing golf, dragging, reading magazines, listening to records . . . academics are a necessary evil with no worries attached . . . determined to know "why?" . . . before "how?" . . . it certainly is nice to have an opportunity to relax . . . "Hey, Kenny, have you got my new *Post*?"



Rudolph Walter Pysz

WARREN, RHODE ISLAND

Little Rhody's representative at the Naval Academy . . . evinced an interest in navy life while at La Salle Academy . . . nearly "despaired" when appointed to West Point . . . finally came to Navy Tech via M. I. T. . . . active in the Mechanical Engineering Club, French Club, Foreign Relations Club, which he helped organize, and Forensic Activity . . . "star man" always willing to lend a helping hand academically to his classmates . . . adamant in propounding his theory of the division of the Union into two, separate and equal entities—Rhode Island and the rest of the forty-seven . . . enters the service with the same conscientious and sincere attitude, and cheerful personality that have characterized his years at the Academy. . . .





Lawrence Radkowsky

ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

"Rad" . . . another Jersey boy, comes through . . . "Let's have no more disparaging remarks about the Garden State, gentlemen." . . . the Academy's antique automobile expert . . . don't get him started talking about cars though, he can keep it up forever . . . another lad from the Marines . . . tales of tropical Peleliu and duty on the far China Station . . . doffed the Rutgers scarlet and civvies for Navy blue and gold . . . and white works charlie . . . then came a constant effort to beat the system . . . loves to run . . . "Let's go in the twelvth company cross country team." . . . in constant terror of being put on the Sub Squad . . . ambition in life? . . . well, yes . . . running a ship, a certain O.A.O. and a garage full of vintage cars. . . .

James Eugene Radja

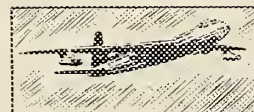
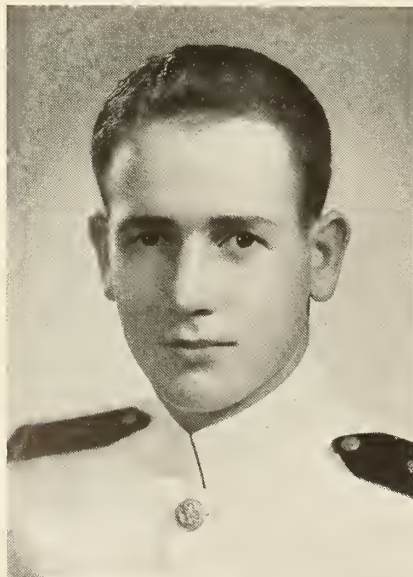
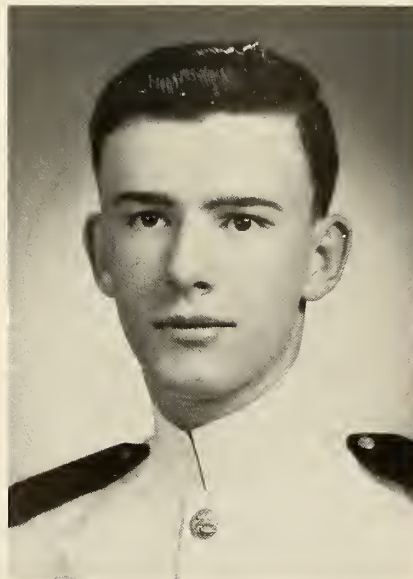
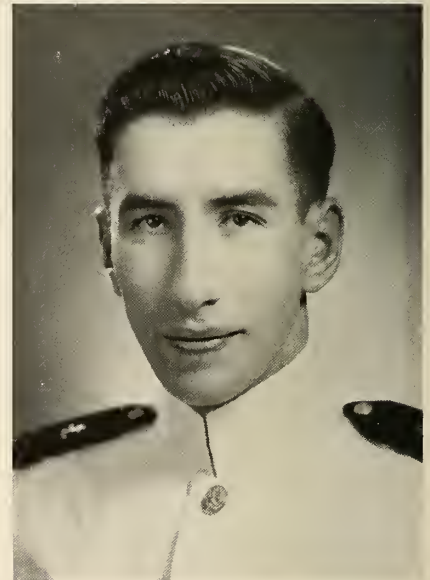
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

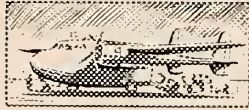
Jim comes from the "Windy City" . . . always ready to argue that there is not a better place to be from . . . being one of the younger men in the class, he has taken a lot of ribbing . . . has always given as good as he's got . . . finished high school in Chicago and then went to Illinois Institute of Technology for a semester before Navy . . . biggest trouble was the lack of social life . . . didn't trouble him much after plebe year . . . was a rifle enthusiast in high school and college, taking a championship in Chicago, followed the same sport here until forced to quit because of eye trouble . . . likcable and friendly a fellow we can be glad to call classmate.

Paul Thomas Quinton

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

How are the soft shells today? . . . this connoisseur of sea food from the home of presidents speaks with the flawless diction of a cod fish and bean lover . . . Paul left the China station and appeared at the Academy via Bainbridge . . . he loves his sack, but never let it be thought that athletics are out of his line . . . Paul's dislike for regular varsity practices make him ideal material for championship Batt teams . . . his mature thinking makes him a good settling influence on all those around him . . . with his ever present pipe . . . a tinge of salt in his veins . . . and a swagger befitting a J. O. or Admiral, Paul will be a credit to the service . . . China Ho!

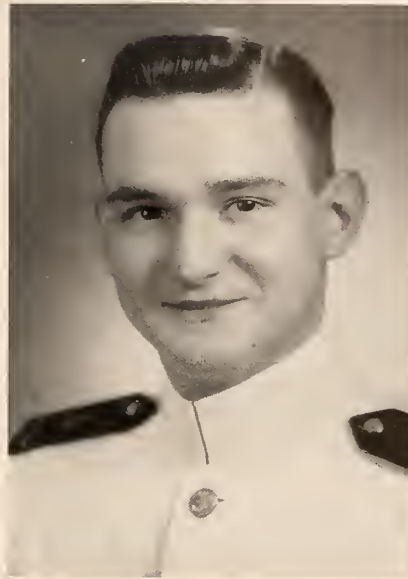




Fred Lincoln Rapp

IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY

"Woody" . . . the fiery red-head . . . following his brother's footsteps here at Navy . . . a star man from the starting gun . . . never studies . . . never makes good grades . . . but that is only his story . . . plays a good game of golf . . . likes to bowl . . . when not dragging he can be found on the golf course . . . has a good voice and really likes to sing . . . but his wives disagree with the first point . . . use cotton for the latter . . . before coming to the Academy, spent three years in the fleet . . . after graduation Pensacola will be home for Woody and Navy Aviation will get a top-notch officer . . . watch this fellow, he's going to the top. . . .



Brooke French Read, Jr.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"Brooke" . . . "Frenchie" to a chosen few . . . his Baltimore address belied his affinity for the Stars and Bars . . . and the Rebel Yell . . . a familiar cry at football games . . . a wealth of West Point knowledge . . . stood him in good stead on exchange weekend . . . and proved a source of research for wayward plebes . . . never a slash . . . could be found any afternoon in the squash courts or listing to part of his vast record collection . . . a gentleman of leisure . . . and professed bachelor . . . until second class year . . . then? . . . the mailman was busy . . . Old Bay Line stock jumped four points. . . .



Richard Albert Reckert

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT

New England upbringing manifests itself in his meticulous personal appearance and his "place for everything" attitude . . . he has stern views concerning politics, religion and a little gal in Connecticut . . . one of the boys who came in the hard way . . . he went to ETM school and NAPS before he arrived at Navy Tech . . . he hopes to be a submariner and has an inside track after spending many nights practicing in the natatorium . . . symphonies and other "long hair" music nauseate him . . . give him Vaughn Monroe . . . his favorite study hour companion is a well chewed pipe, packed with some over-ripe mixture . . . Reck has the drive and love for precision which make for a real gone Naval career. . . .



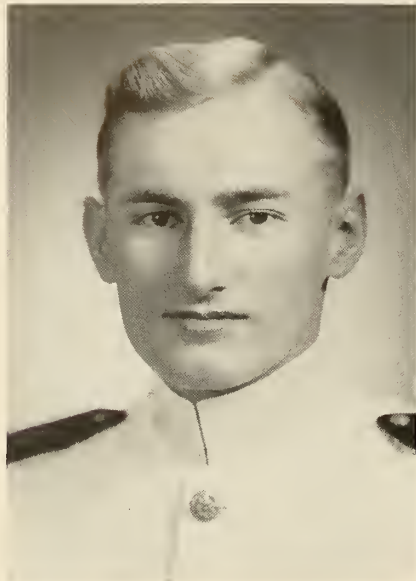
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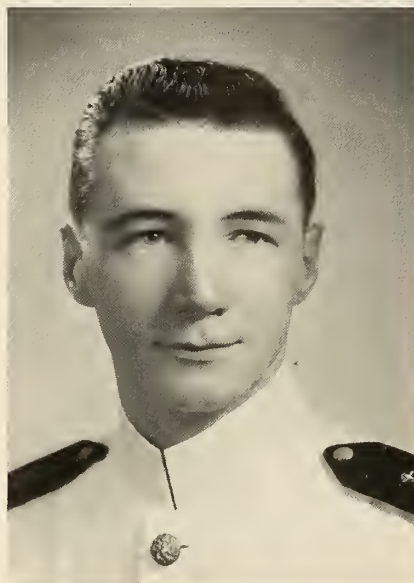
DICK



Robert John Rehwaldt

HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

Neither a Swede nor a fresh water sailor . . . better known as "Sparkie" . . . to the gang at home and as "Roy" here . . . competed for three years in varsity track and football for Hartford High School, but never became too varsity academically . . . called by Uncle Sam in '45, he assisted in winning the battle of Paris Island . . . the corps advanced him to Chef's and Steward's School . . . then his big jump to NAPS . . . plebe year brought out his liking for the sea as crewman on the "Highland Light" . . . considered number one tea-fighter in the company . . . not a lover, merely trying his luck with that gal with a million . . . his next big step is back to the "Corps."



Raymond Walter Reig

JACKSON HEIGHTS, NEW YORK

Born in Queens, schooled in Brooklyn, spent nights in Manhattan, all make Ray all New York City for all time . . . believes in a little travel before heading back to the Big Town for his old age pension . . . Brooklyn Tech's training came in handy in engineering, but hide his dictionary and he's a foreigner . . . swimming, skiing, or any wild idea? . . . count Ray in on it . . . only man to go through a season as midfield on the Batt lacrosse team without scoring a goal . . . aviation, perhaps in the blue of the Air Force, is his aim . . . a champ wheateakes eater . . . a no-strain academic man . . . Ray kept the mailman busy . . . wants to see the Burma Road some day. . . .



Robert Joseph Reintgen

LATROBE, PENNSYLVANIA

A product of Yale, Penn State and Navy V-12 training, Robe came to us with the age, the experience and the strength of character that set him up as a sort of "big brother" to his class mates . . . perhaps his evident and honorable loyalty to the girl he has waited six years to marry, plus his quiet effectiveness in all he has ever undertaken, can give us but a brief idea of the type of man Bob is, both inwardly and outwardly . . . in the years to come there will be many a classmate and many a junior officer who will attempt to emulate Robe, in order to shine more brilliantly, as a credit to his country, service, and self. . . .



BOOBERT



RAY

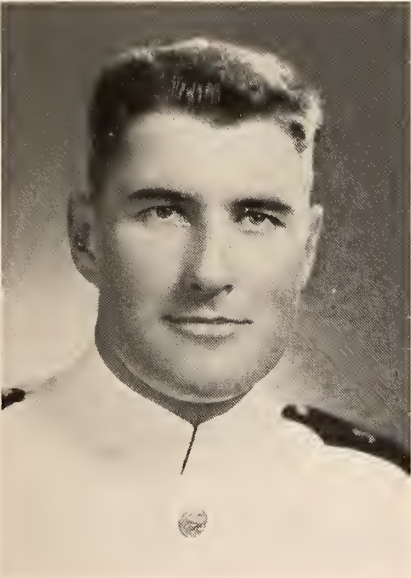


ROBE

Robert Adam Renneman

GREAT NECK, NEW YORK

A native of Long Island, New York, this midshipman was in the Army in January 1944 and was finally discharged on September 9, 1947 . . . after being commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry, he came to the Academy for the purpose of obtaining a regular commission in the United States Marine Corps . . . while at the Academy, he majored athletically in football, lettering in his youngster year . . . he also played plebe football, basketball, and lacrosse . . . plus junior varsity basketball . . . his other interests are fishing and hunting . . . immediately before coming to the Academy, he served for a year and a half in Germany as Company Executive and Company Commander. . . .



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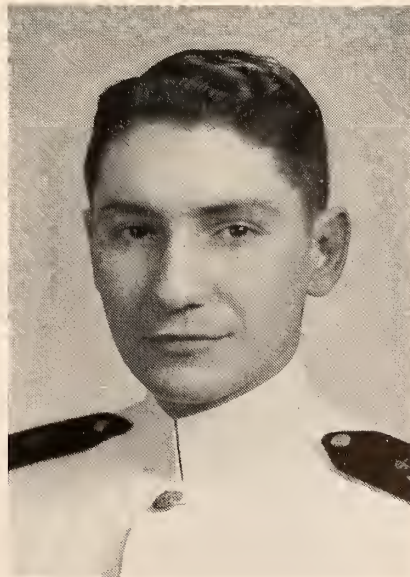
BIG DICK



Frank Leslie Rentz, Jr.

DOVER, DELAWARE

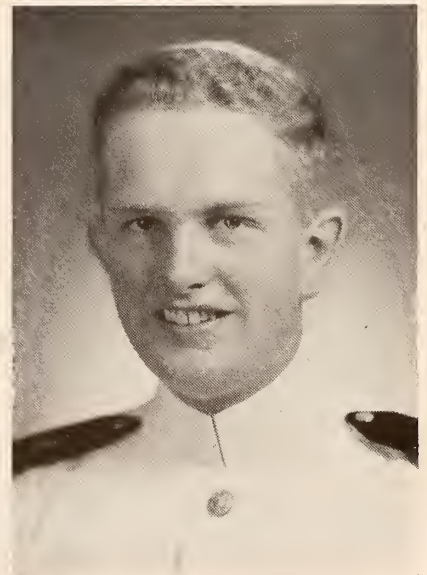
Known as Frank or "Tracy" to his friends, he prefers to be called Leslie . . . though not a varsity athlete, he plays soccer and manages the pistol team . . . Frank is often a speaker at the Spanish banquets, though it is rumored that he goes just for the food . . . Saturdays he can be found in the wild blue yonder with his little Piper Cub . . . hopes to enter the Civil Engineering Corps . . . Frank is well known for the number of girl friends he has . . . latest count was seventeen . . . never one to pass up a few moments studying time, Frank works hard at his academics . . . his idea of sea duty is the ferry boat ride across the bay to Eastern Shore. . . .



Richard H. Richardson

MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND

Big Dick is one of those rare native Washingtonians . . . born and bred in D. C. . . . bread, that is, and it took a lot of it to mold this 6' 4" giant . . . joined Uncle Sam's Navy after high school and ended up at NAPS . . . one of these guys who can tell you the name of a record after two notes are played . . . likes all sports and plays them all . . . when you need another hand at cards, or a guy for a drinking party, Rich is your man . . . where there's merriment there's Rich . . . eats more than four horses . . . "But I need it, I'm just a growing boy" . . . how much bigger can he grow?



CLIFF



DICK



BOB



Clifford M. Rigsbee

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

"Speed-way" . . . Cliff never let you forget that he was from the home of the 500-mile race . . . the first "lap" of his education was completed at Arsenal Technical High School in "Naptown" . . . a year at Purdue University prepared him for the Academy . . . he finally got used to the new life, and after three re-exams in Dago, "hose-nose" sailed through the technical subjects which were his favorites . . . Cliff found time for the Choir, Radio Station WRNV, and the Juice Gang from which he returned with all sorts of weird inventions . . . being true to Alice kept him busy borrowing stamps . . . never without a joke . . . probably the thing best remembered about a man who will make a fine Engineering Officer. . . .



Richard Harlan Roberts

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

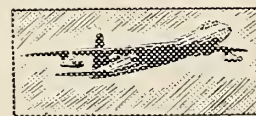
Ole Dick Roberts . . . quick to use the grey matter . . . a guy with all the answers to your problems . . . dragging is his hobby . . . never a member of the flying squadron . . . well, at least not more than twice a weekend . . . seems like those Detroit Tigers never win at the right time, but he has always got his old Alma Mater, Michigan University, to fall back on . . . can talk on any subject . . . women, dames, brunettes, or females . . . always claimed that Bull was his best subject . . . always active in extra-curricular fantasies . . . widely diversified on the athletic fields . . . there was never a bigger liberty hound . . . "Robbie" will be a great officer and will always be a credit to his class. . . .

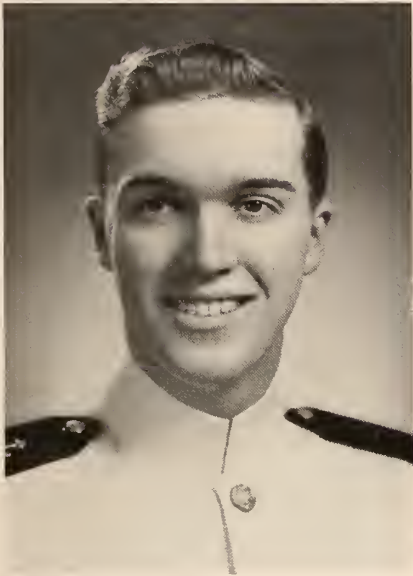
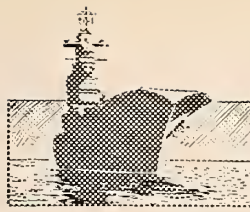
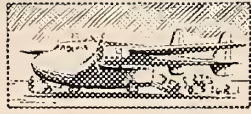


Robert Martin Roberts

CLAIRTON, PENNSYLVANIA

We call him "Robbie" and we like him . . . a big grin and a sense of humor that's hard to beat . . . his passions are many and varied . . . dancing, sports, music, women and art . . . Bob went from Clairton High School into the fleet as a Radarman . . . then on to NAPS at Bainbridge . . . a firm believer in: "they can't fry us all," and "he's a good Joe." . . . on the football field he has taught many speedy half backs that they shouldn't underestimate his running prowess . . . a true friend, a meticulous appearance, and a million other fine qualities . . . under that broad grin and easy going manner is a big heart with a "Blue and Gold" tinge. . . .

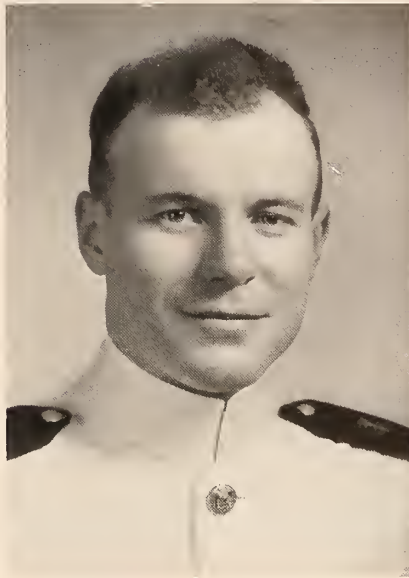




Douglas B. Robertson

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

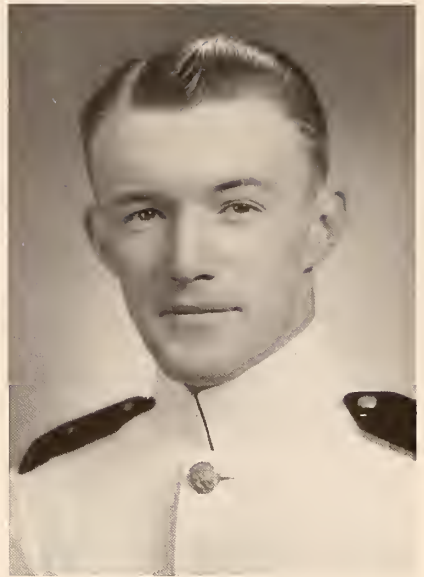
Found his way to the Academy from the Northwoods of Michigan's upper peninsula . . . lived near the Great Lakes most of his life and somewhere along the line decided to come to Navy Tech . . . a true freshwater salt . . . a bit caustic sometimes but basically a kind soul . . . Doug's major interest for the future is aviation . . . favorite forms of recreation are hunting, fishing, and skiing . . . his favorite frustrated desire is to promote two nation-wide educational programs . . . one to the effect that upper Michigan is not part of Canada or Wisconsin . . . the other that he is not "Scandahoovian," in spite of the fact that there's a "son" on the end of his name. . . .



Donald G. Robinson, Jr.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Up from the rigors of life at Miami University comes tall, good natured "Rob" . . . finds the Navy life a relief after the Phi-Delt get-togethers . . . studious, intelligent, thoughtful . . . keeps trying in spite of the occasional inevitable touch of the Executive Department . . . loves music, hearty laughter, and life . . . thinks Intelligence, or an Attache position might not be such a bad life . . . definite bent for philosophy, which, together with his deep sincerity and subtle humor, make him a devoted and understanding friend and companion . . . Don, may you always keep that spark, "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" and whether it's "Crabtown or Timbuctoo" you'll stand head and shoulders above the rest. . . .



William Gordon Rollins

WHITINSVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

The favorite son of Massachusetts came to Navy via Bainbridge finishing school . . . socially prominent in Annapolis and environs . . . familiar sight at hops . . . student of aviation . . . almost successful as member of the flying squadron . . . his record only blotted by being five minutes late while dragging on Captains' Row . . . quite a railroad man, too . . . always riding Toonerville trolley on liberty . . . horsemanship came fast but necessitated many Sunday nights in the rack . . . lover of fine literature . . . especially philosophy . . . which might explain his acquiescence to the system . . . had vocal prowess, as evidenced by Sunday mornings . . . gentleman in all things . . . happy hour every night . . . will be happy because of his good nature and optimistic outlook. . . .



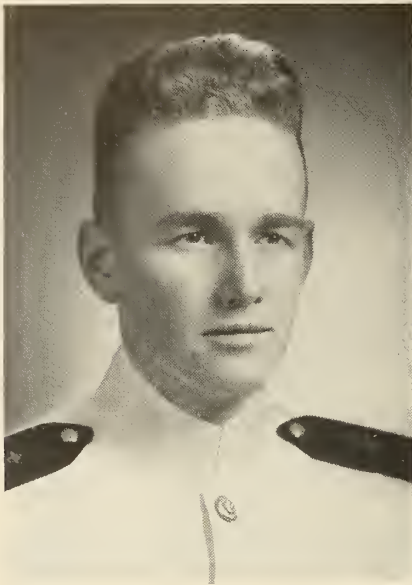
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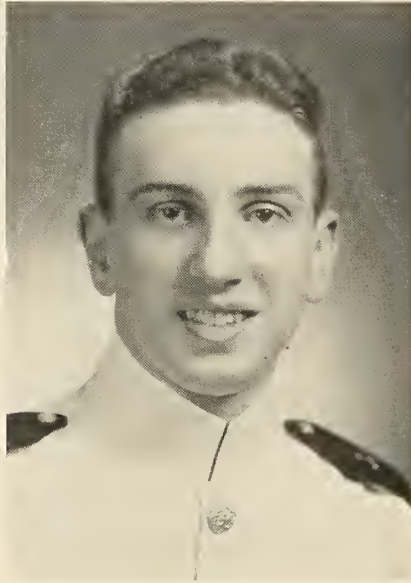
BILL



Theodore Chapman Rook

CRANE, INDIANA

Born one night outside number three gate as a Navy junior . . . found a real home at Navy . . . chief interests are baseball and blond women . . . amazes all with the queens he digs up . . . six foot four . . . tried in vain to have a special bed made . . . has lived everywhere from San Diego to Norfolk . . . calls York, Pennsylvania his home though he only lived there two weeks . . . called "Snookums" . . . hopes to return here in the P. T. Department some day . . . bought all the pulp magazines . . . a sure Supply Corps bet with weak eyes . . . might need a good seeing eye dog after graduation . . . one of the youngest in his class.



Joseph Rosati

ST. ALBANS, NEW YORK

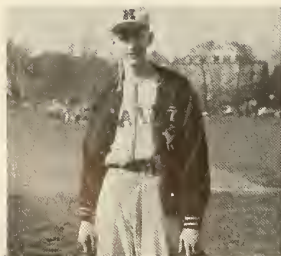
Do you want to hear a good story told in a manner that would be a credit to any radio comedian? . . . then go see José, the man with the ready joke and easy smile . . . when he first arrived at Crabtown, girls were an underdeveloped mystery to him, but due to the prodding of his classmates, he developed into a second Rudolph Valentino . . . his favorite expression, to be spoken during a study period, in a small tired voice . . . "I think I'd better lie down for a while and rest my eyes." . . . when Joe bids his final farewell to the Academy, he will leave a lot of pleasant memories which his friends and classmates will try not to forget. . . .



Warren W. Rothmann

MT. VERNON, NEW YORK

Warren hails from New York, and that state can be proud of him . . . he has starred in every field of endeavor he has tried . . . in the fall, starts as either wing or halfback in every soccer game . . . in the winter, chess . . . in the spring, out for varsity track as a high jumper . . . all year, every year, a star academically . . . quiet tact . . . genuine friendliness . . . strong and honest character . . . with his strong determination and steady perseverance, he will succeed in whatever walk of life he chooses . . . he is and will always remain, a close friend to all those who know him well.



ROOKIE



JOSÉ

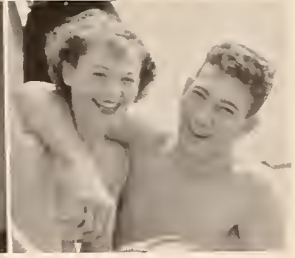


WARREN

Jimmie Lynn Rough

MT. VERNON, ILLINOIS

"Banjo-eyes" or "muscles" with his big smile and hearty laugh, hails from the heart of Southern Illinois' farming district . . . came to Navy after a year at the University of Illinois Engineering School . . . never worries about bilging . . . too busy coaching the buckets . . . likes good mountain music although he's developing a taste for a better type . . . daydreams about Katie . . . would rather do that than drag . . . ought to be on the stage . . . he's got enough original songs and dances, and the corny jokes to go with them . . . Jim's just an honest guy with a look of mischief on his face, and you can always find him ready for a good time . . . will be the perfect shipmate under any circumstance.



Robert Walker Roy

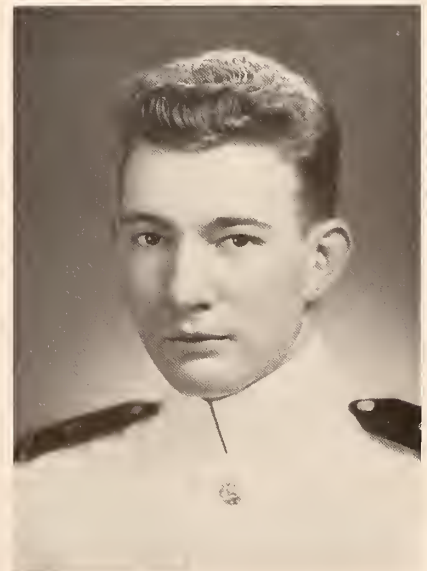
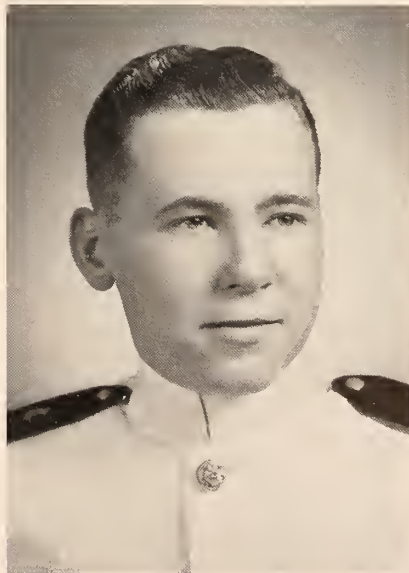
SOMERSET, PENNSYLVANIA

Pardon me, but do you all have a cigarette? . . . this well-known phrase followed by a beaming smile and dark wavy hair serves to notify that Robbie is here . . . Robbie is Scotch by blood and preference as can be seen if you him to quote Bobby Burns . . . it is easier to get him started than to stop him . . . born in Florida, he migrated north to Penn State for a little education then back to Florida and then the USNA . . . he leans toward golf and thinks spending Sunday afternoon on the course is better than eating . . . not a slash, he stands in the upper third of the class and will always get out of the sack to help a classmate.

Harland Joseph Rue, II.

SHEFFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Buzz is another Severn boy who came to Navy bright-eyed and intent on leaving his mark . . . a perennial joker; however, down where the heart is he's as serious as the next guy . . . has that old blue and gold urge to get ahead in this man's Navy . . . most noteworthy pastime is dreaming about that O.A.O. from up Pennsylvania way . . . easy to get along with . . . all his classmates like him . . . if there are men he doesn't know in his class, no one can find them . . . always ready to shell out his last few bucks to a buddy in need . . . Navy has done little to change him . . . he'll be tops in the fleet . . . Good luck, Harl!



CHUCK



TONY



JOE



Robert Suen Salin

LANSING, MICHIGAN

You never met anything like this before . . . takes an interest in everything as long as he can take an interest in the rack . . . from Tschaikevsky to Dizzy Gillespie, he goes vostorge over music, his hobby . . . he will argue almost anything just for fun . . . a man who couldn't tell a story without a hand, an arm, and five whole fingers . . . a he-man with a passion for good scotch to take a load off his stomach . . . the only Russian student to be approached by Joe Stalin and be offered a sickle, hammer, and red paint (he got the stuff) . . . good-natured, helpful, smart . . . not very greasy . . . but a darn good guy to have around.

Anthony Durk Rynties

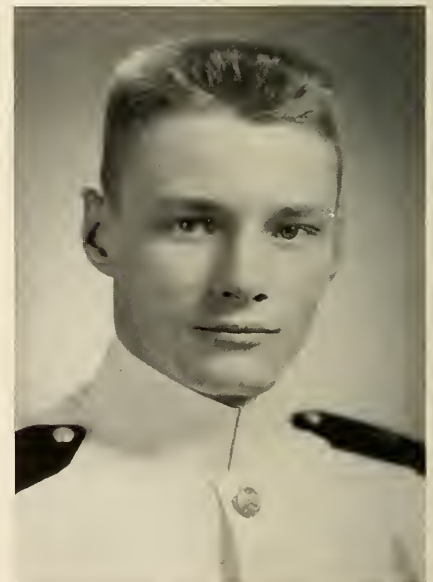
PORT HURON, MICHIGAN

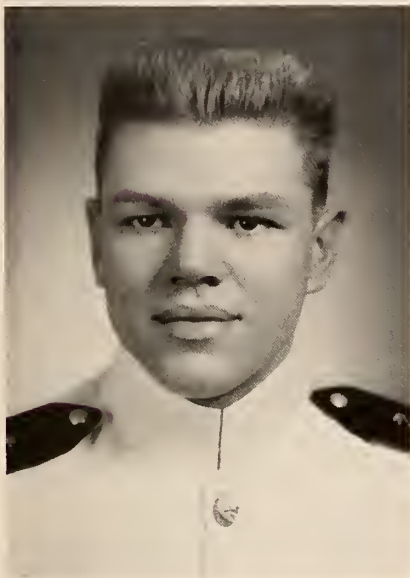
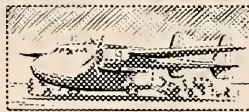
Know to most of his friends as Tony . . . was born in Detroit, Michigan, but his present residence is in Port Huron, Michigan, which lies about 60 miles north of Detroit . . . he does a little boxing and can usually be found, during the evening, in the lower gym, leading with his nose . . . if it is possible, he intends to enter the Marine Corps upon graduation from the academy . . . his studies and class standing are about average but he is gradually becoming 2.5 conscious . . . if he does go to the "Corps," he will undoubtedly be a credit to it . . . and will undoubtedly have a long and successful career as one of its officers.

Charles Franklin Rushing

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

Chuck came to us from the Navy but calls East St. Louis home . . . he has many interesting anecdotes of his Navy life and much of our time is spent enlarging upon some of his experiences until they bear little resemblance to the original . . . we will always maintain that, compared to Chuck, Casanova was a mere child . . . Chuck takes everything in his stride . . . indeed he is seldom ruffled at all . . . except possibly before a swimming test . . . Chuck's athletic prowess is confined to intramural sports and in these he can always be expected to pull more than his share . . . academics and Chuck are rarely at odds . . . for a good-natured, conscientious shipmate and loyal friend, we'll take Chuck any time.

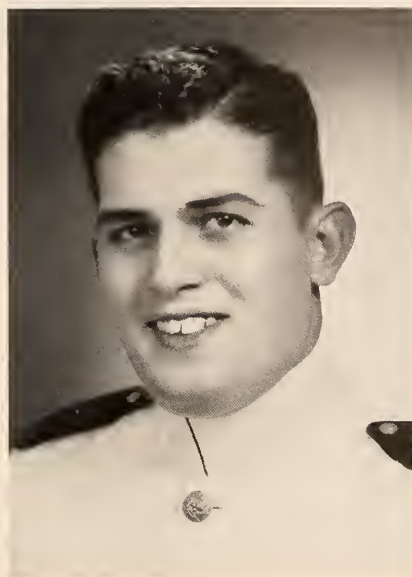




Louis Robert Sarosdy

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

"Smoke? impossible . . . they have a law . . ." Such is the quick retort one is certain to get from Lou whenever the Smog of Pittsburgh is mentioned . . . Lou claims Pittsburgh as his home and it is from there that he came to U.S.N.A. by way of Maritime School and N.A. P.S. . . . far above the average academically . . . Lou's stars were never in doubt; for him all four years at Navy Tech were fruit . . . Batt football and pebe crew were supplemented by company sports and sailing . . . but Lou's chief claim to fame is the tenacious way he clung to his sack, defying all comers to pry him from the arms of Morpheus . . . never a Red Mike . . . Lou had no trouble with women . . . he just took them one at a time.



Charles H. Sassone, Jr.

DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Sass, a man of numerous nicknames, still wonders where the names Torso, Shadow, and Spaghetti originated . . . a connoisseur of fine Italian foods and of course, Italian wines . . . he refuses to eat the so-called spaghetti prepared and served in the mess hall . . . has never given up the fight to put Massachusetts in the same category that his Texas wives have placed their home-state . . . claims he doesn't live in Boston but in Dedham, eight miles south of the "Hub" . . . he enjoys good music, dancing, and most of all, weekends . . . played pebe football, J-V football for one year and then turned to Company sports . . . will be remembered for his "beat the System" and "no strain" attitudes.



Eugene Harrington Saylor

LANSDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

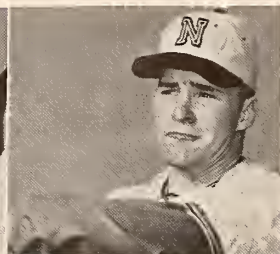
Shorter than his name is long . . . energetic and well-liked . . . looked "out of this world" in Camid IV haircut . . . no pictures allowed . . . product of Lansdale, Penn. . . . three sport man at Lansdale high . . . lettered in varsity baseball, J-V and varsity football . . . N-star in baseball . . . one-woman man so far . . . likes to show off argyle socks made by the O.A.O. . . . says they fit, with an extra pair or two underneath . . . likes skiing and ice skating . . . can't understand why we don't have colder weather here so Navy could have winter sports . . . would like to enter C.E.C. after graduation.



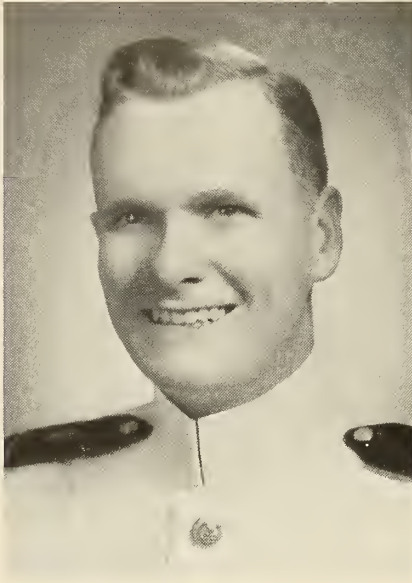
LOUIGE



CHAS



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Edwin R. Schack, Jr.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

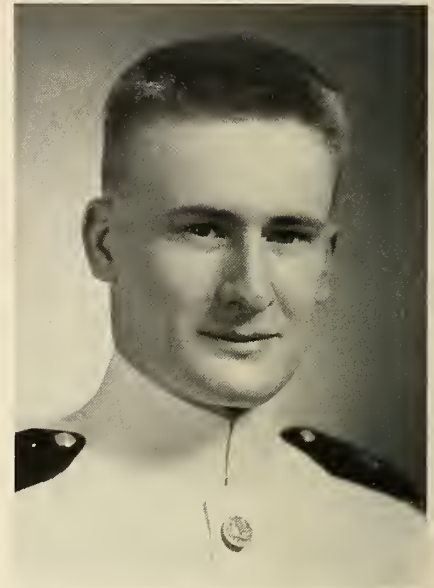
The Wheeler-Dealer . . . Ed is a leading exponent of the superiority of New York State . . . a rabid Be-Bop fan whose hero is "Flip" Phillips . . . the true playboy . . . sportsman . . . lover type . . . New York oilman . . . truck driver . . . philanthropist . . . his main interest is swimming . . . followed closely by softball . . . adept at keeping his numerous women happy . . . his long blonde locks attract them by the score . . . congenial . . . happy-go-lucky . . . loose . . . came to the Naval Academy via Buffalo . . . a great guy . . . we'll see him around after graduation either in the service or in any career he chooses, he can't go wrong.



Kenneth J. Schlagheck

TOLEDO, OHIO

Got lost in the Army on the road to West Point and came to Annapolis instead . . . chief interest, theoretical politics . . . keeps the hall well filled with noise converting political conservatives . . . should have been a lawyer . . . favorite exercise is running, no matter how slow . . . loves to drag all kinds of women . . . had various names: Spashheck, Shadrack, Slaybeck, and Schlosshammer . . . in steam it was Mister Slacheck-valve . . . liked Academics and enjoyed Bull . . . shaved with his old Army razor through all four years . . . hopes to see Deutschland some day in the Navy . . . geographical knowledge of Annapolis, limited to Maryland Ave. . . . will be happy to see the caps fly into the air. . . .



Stephen Fredric Schoen

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Steve . . . first a Hoosier . . . then a Marylander . . . "a little Admiral" up from Severn . . . had a plebe year worth remembering . . . likes sports . . . good times and the sack . . . mostly the sack . . . Youngster Cruise . . . saw France through a bar window . . . and bleary eyes . . . favorite pastimes . . . reading in bed and golf . . . does both well . . . a lacrosse All-American . . . takes the game seriously . . . best times at Navy were weekends . . . and leaves . . . has more friends than he can count and is liked by everyone . . . buddies call him the Beak . . . look at the photo! . . . all the luck in the world to one of Uncle Sam's best investments in a good officer.



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STEVE

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GORDO

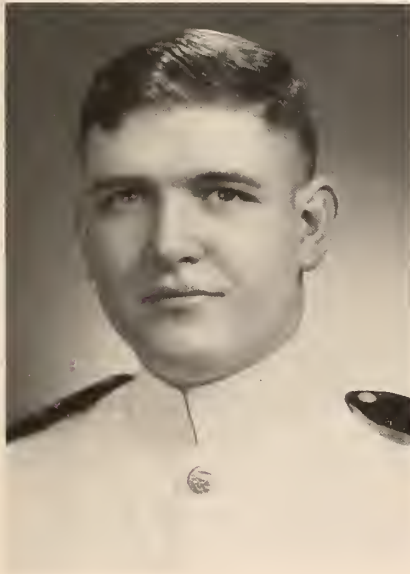
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John Preston Schuler

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

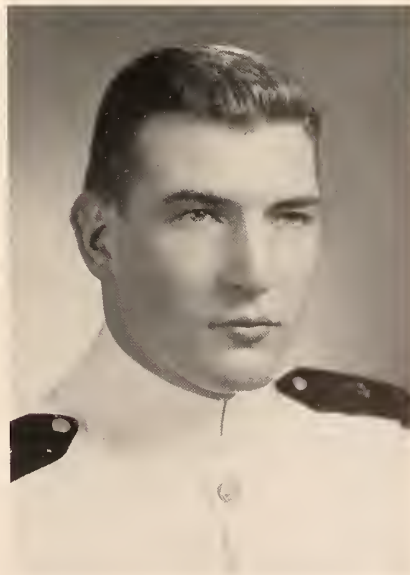
J. P. was accustomed to water . . . flood waters of the Ohio River . . . long before he left the land of rolling hills, rivers and floodwalls, and came to Navy . . . while here on the Severn most of his spare time has been devoted to sailing . . . lives on excitement and action . . . "Sleeping is dying" . . . loves company and good times . . . and usually finds plenty of both . . . Easy-going . . . yet ambitious . . . is every ready to go out of his way to do a friend a favor . . . and everyone is his friend . . . his trials, tribulations, and stories of good times will long be remembered by his many friends.



Gordon Joseph Schuller

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Better known as "Gordo" or "Schu-Schu" . . . hailing from the Buckeye state . . . one of the bigger boys in his company . . . his "just keep smiling" theme provided us with a more suitable attitude in sour times . . . (most of the time) . . . football, crew, and one particular girl occupied most of his stay with '51 . . . when it comes to toasting previous Alma Maters, Gordon is in his prime having served terms at Bullis Prep, Case Institute of Technology, V.M.I., and Western Reserve University . . . tall spots his specialty, Gord was a handy man to have around when it came to dusting . . . silvered hair, steady eyes, a ready smile, and a fantastic luck at winning shakes will be our remembrance of Gord.

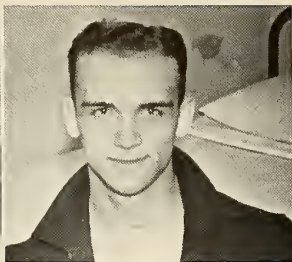


Walter Joseph Schutz

DAYTON, OHIO

When are you going to stop growing, Walter? . . . that's what Mrs. Schutz said when she packed him off to Navy . . . Walt didn't stop though . . . Anyone in the tenth company can tell you that he gets bigger every day . . . put his size to good advantage in high school, where as a seven letter man, he was a standout in track, basketball, and football . . . one of the few men who took the hard road straight to the academy from high school . . . big, amiable, Walt's build makes a hit with the girls too . . . never at a loss for a smile or a sparkle into anything that he might undertake.





John Allen Seward

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

One of those native Marylanders who sees nothing wrong with Maryland weather . . . comes to USNA after two years as a Navy R.T. and a year at Johns Hopkins University . . . an athlete? . . . a football fan primarily because of that Baltimore liberty . . . mention lacrosse and it is a different story . . . that Navy-Hopkins game does present a problem though . . . an enthusiastic record collector, anything from opera to Dixie . . . never accused of being the life of the party . . . mention eye sight and you will be overwhelmed by a sad tale . . . an eager ship model builder, now restricted by Academy life . . . operates according to that well known statement, "He travels fastest who travels alone" . . . has been known to slip.



Richard Jones Seymour

MORRISVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

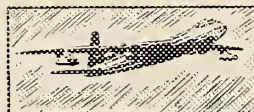
If Dick's future be the logical result of his past, it can be nothing except a fabulous adventure . . . In viewing the glamour which marks his history be careful to avoid the conclusion that his life is haphazard and irresponsible . . . it's not, . . . it's well engineered . . . he spent his formative years in Canada . . . his whirlwind career in the Canadian Army collapsed when the C.O. of Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders discovered his most promising "Kiltie" was only fourteen years old . . . as a Pennsylvanian, he knows more about Washington than any of his classmates . . . naval architecture is his strongest vice . . . with E.D.O. his goal and the maximum of ability and ambition Dick will be remembered for the things he creates.

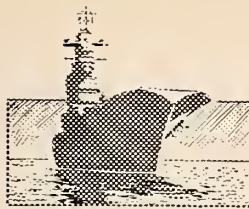


Guy Henry B. Shaffer

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

The Baskerville title gives him just enough true Limey blood . . . his itching foot and love for the sea began early when he moved to Brazil at the age of ten . . . stayed two years . . . attended Admiral Farragut Academy . . . entered Navy V-5 . . . spent two years at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York . . . active in sports . . . mostly company . . . first love, sailing . . . greatest desire, to own his own yacht . . . a great camera fan . . . although an admirer of the fair sex he has committed himself to one and only one . . . commands a lot of attention . . . a bright future ahead in designing and building the ships in which sailors will go down to sea.

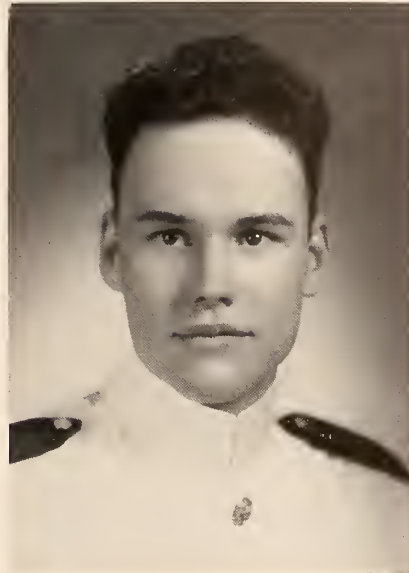




William D. Shaughnessy

WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

A scholar is "Schaucks," but not an intellectual only . . . his feats of prowess on the soccer field and triumphs with the foil exhibit a well rounded, balanced personality . . . leaving Holy Cross to come to Navy, Bill sacrificed the fruits of academic labor already won for a career in the service . . . has proved by his ambition and drive that the choice was a wise one . . . it is difficult to predict a future for "Schaucks" . . . although it is rumored that he and Dr. Einstein have an agreement that prohibits each from encroaching on the other's chosen field . . . his excellence in so many fields of academic endeavor and his records of achievement to date mark Bill as the man to watch when '51 matures to flag rank.



Milton Shaw

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

Probably best known as a fixture at the company mess tables, and a hard-to-fill fixture at that . . . "Tiny," as someone with a sense of humor pegged him when he first showed signs of expansive development, came to the Academy from Scarsdale, N.Y. via a two-year hitch in the Marine Corps . . . an ardent football enthusiast . . . was well on the way to a promising football career . . . after a knee injury plebe year he's had to expend most of his energy on academics . . . those stars testify to the results . . . most of Milt's waking and sleeping hours, however are filled with thoughts of Nancy . . . these two are waiting patiently for that day when the Corps gets a new 2nd Lt. and Nancy will be Mrs. Shaw.



Peter Woodbury Sherman

BAY VILLAGE, OHIO

"Who stole my *Saturday Evening Post*?" . . . eyes shut you would know who was speaking . . . the voice, of course . . . that phrase introduced Pete in search of his gospel . . . studying his most uncomfortable pastime . . . long, lanky frame just didn't fit into Baneroff's modernistic furniture . . . through his four years Pete acquired one enemy . . . it cropped up plebe year and lasted four years . . . pleading, reasoning, harsh words . . . nothing settled . . . the tailor shop still wouldn't give him a uniform that fit to his satisfaction . . . seriously speaking, Pete will always stand for many serious memories . . . his ready wit and sincerity were ever welcome and a guarantee of good fellowship.



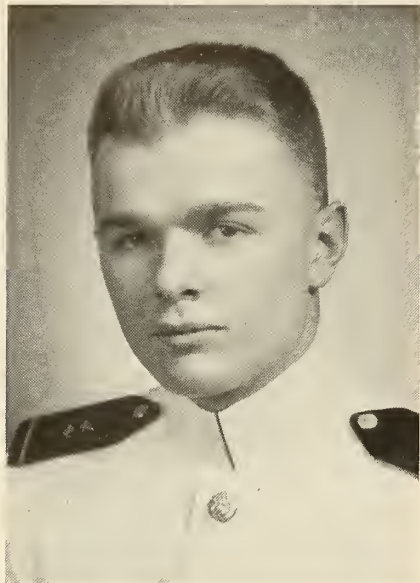
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PETE



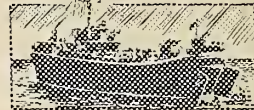
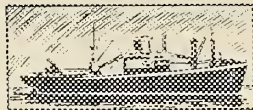
TINY



Thomas W. Sherman, Jr.

RIVEREDGE, NEW JERSEY

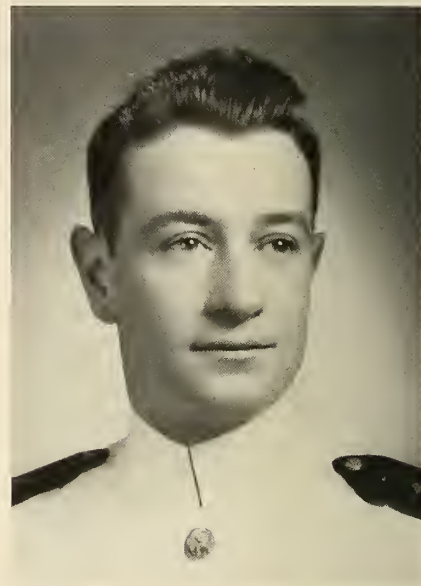
Tom wasted little time in coming to "Navy" from high school . . . had no trouble in making himself known to all from his academic abilities . . . standing high in his class without half trying . . . found more than enough time to satisfy his desire for books . . . not just ordinary books, but those slightly on the military side . . . everything from earlier Peruvian Army to modern atomic warfare . . . locker is well known . . . those delightful pictures of the opposite sex . . . most of them New Jersey beauties, too . . . easy going manner makes him popular to all . . . athletic career is claimed by varsity sailing team here at the academy . . . football career ended in high school at center position . . . Tom's abilities should give the Navy a boost.



Michael Stanley Shuttz

HASTINGS, PENNSYLVANIA

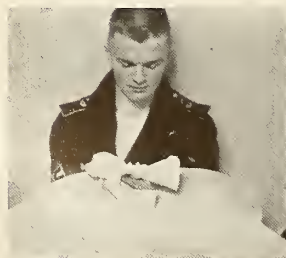
Not many of us will forget the Sunday afternoon that we were roused from our slumbers by a blaring horn, nor are we likely to forget the thin-haired "Gabriel" who was responsible . . . we were philosophical though; it was the price we had to pay for the NA-10 . . . and Mike could not be denied his first love, music . . . between notes he found time to earn his stars, read through a long list of classics and range far and wide over Chesapeake Bay . . . Mike has been an active member of the Brigade . . . his pleasant humor and quiet wit enabled him to hold his own in any group and will insure his welcome in any ward-room.



Remo John Silvestrini

CONSHOHOCKEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Hails from Conshohocken, (Indian name meaning "peaceful valley") Pennsylvania . . . came to Navy via Grand College of Philadelphia and NAPS . . . an old salt who can tell many stories about Frisco Harbor . . . his luck in passing the academy exams promoted him from seaman to Midshipman . . . he is still wondering how it happened . . . plebe summer memories will recall the familiar Remo chant that stuck through for years at Navy with the class of '51 . . . famous for his witty remarks and sarcasm . . . proficient in soccer as a wingman . . . a lover from the old school . . . many crabs will long remember his stay on the Severn . . . should spend a successful life in the fleet after graduation.



TOM



MIKE



REMO

Stewart Mitchell Singer

CLEVELAND, OHIO

His first love isn't the Navy . . . short of stature but packs a wallop . . . sports of all types are his favorite hobby and relaxation . . . always getting a little exercise . . . says about dragging at Navy . . . "What a deal!" . . . likes his girls with a sense of humor . . . concerned over academics . . . never has too much trouble though . . . procrastinates too much to be a good correspondent . . . if his stomach can get accustomed to it, he'd like to go into Naval Aviation . . . has an overabundance of optimism . . . a non-conformist . . . can't quite see all the reasons behind Navy courtesy . . . ambition in life is to sit around the fireplace with his wife and kids.



John George Skidmore

BETHLEHAM, PENNSYLVANIA

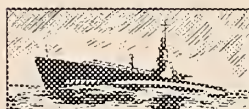
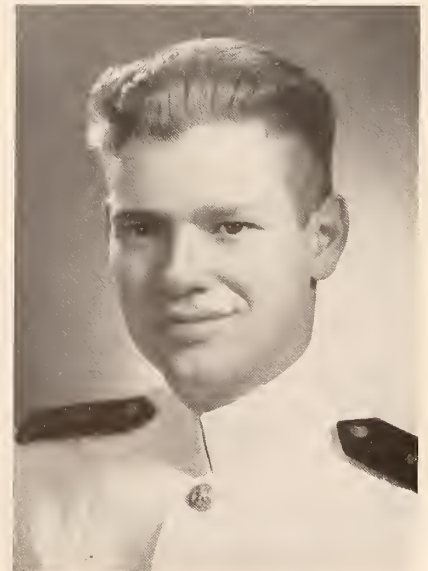
Skid's first and almost only interest in life is golf . . . almost any day, pleasant or cloudy, one could find him tramping around the N.A. course trying to catch old man par . . . his room was affectionately called "the gymnasium," for when not on the turfs, J. G. could be seen struggling away under a 100 lbs. of barbell . . . "Shut the door and don't lose the atmosphere" was the usual welcome greeting through the clouds of smoke to his visitors . . . studies came easy to Skid . . . his pet hate in life is modern jazz . . . his own musical library was always well stocked with classics and semi-classics which provided relaxation through the dark ages of golfless winter.



Frank C. Skiles, Jr.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Always the central figure in a bull session, but no one seemed to mind . . . four years service in the Navy prior to entering U.S.N.A. provided him with a wealth of sea stories . . . the only member of his company who had to fight to swim *under* water . . . has a keen sense of humor and enjoys a joke on himself as well as anyone else . . . spent part of his free afternoons with books and slide rule to maintain a respectable average . . . always willing to lend a helping hand to a friend in distress . . . had little concern with the purely idealistic point of view, taking a practical stand on an issue . . . will be well remembered as "Shmoo" among his friends.



BOB



SMEDDY



PABLO



Paul Amos Smith, Jr.

MARS, PENNSYLVANIA

Another Smith? . . . although there have been Smiths before and there will be more Smiths to follow, we venture to say that there will never be another Smith like our own P.A. . . . Smitty the traveler . . . Smitty the nonchalant. . . famous throughout the Brigade for his ability to relax and enjoy life in whatever form it presents itself . . . Smitty the intelligent . . . capable of working all the tough ones with an ease that commanded the respect of all . . . but above all there is Paul as a friend . . . a shipmate of worth and honesty, of a sincere mind . . . an open heart and a ready smile . . . for him we confidently predict a career of purpose and accomplishment.

William R. Smedberg, IV

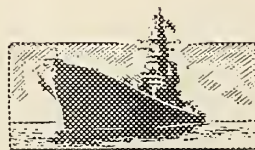
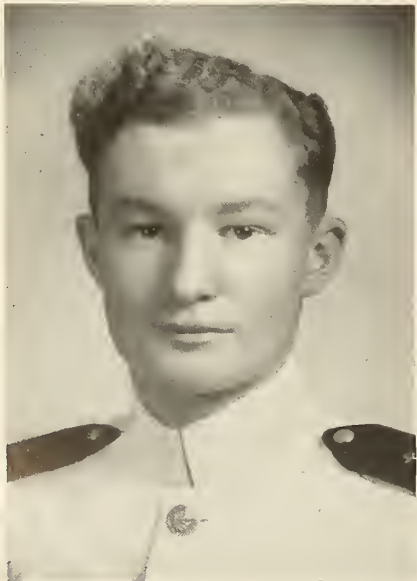
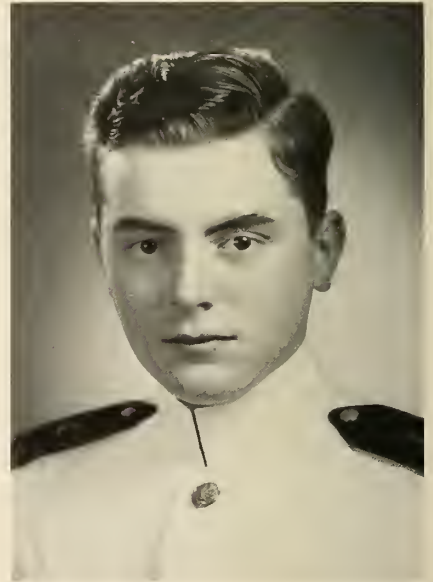
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

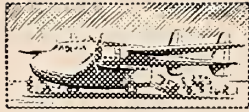
Sandblower . . . "Who, me?" . . . "Nuts I can do anything you can do . . . better!" . . . A Navy Junior, Bill has his sights set on a long Naval career . . . well-coordinated and a natural athlete . . . Bill favors golf and tennis but basketball and 150 lb. football manage to keep him off the radiator squad in the fall and winter . . . blessed with extreme luck . . . his willing smile and carefree way make Bill a popular member of the class . . . no strain in academics . . . exam . . . P-work . . . "When, tomorrow? . . . fruit . . . I'll glance at it tonite" . . . if tenacity, a will to be on top, and fair play are the qualities necessary to become an Admiral, Bill has an inside track.

Robert Holdermann Small

NEW CASTLE, INDIANA

Herr Klein . . . 'Smally' to the folks back home . . . saw the ocean at the tender age of nine months . . . liked it and decided to join up . . . out of Culver, he passed up NROTC for Navy Tech . . . to think we almost lost him . . . ask him anything, he knows it . . . "Hey Bob, what was Halsey's breakfast three days before Pearl Harbor?" . . . an encyclopedia of Plebe knowledge . . . "Learn this Mr. Gish, you'll need it in the fleet" . . . all those books and still 20-20 . . . how do you do it, Bob? . . . Bob is a confirmed 30 year man, anxious to excell in the fleet . . . we'll soon be hearing a lot about this hard-working officer.

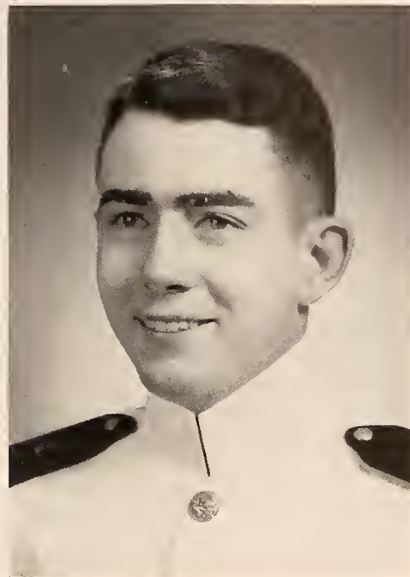




Richard Wood Smith

HOLLISTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Skivvy . . . Dick . . . Smitty too . . . he's a Marine . . . a gentleman by instinct . . . rebels against snobbishness and red tape . . . he can't feature academics . . . but slaves at whatever interests him . . . feature writer for the *LOG* . . . Sports Editor of the *SPLINTER* . . . managing Editor of the 1951 *LUCKY BAG* . . . Sports Director of Public Relations Committee . . . comes from staid New England . . . goes off on wild tangents . . . playing bagpipes . . . learning Norwegian . . . but usually levelheaded . . . treats women according to Emily Post . . . hence misunderstood and hopelessly entangled . . . usually with two girls at once . . . a couple of close calls but swears to be the original confirmed bachelor . . . we doubt it . . . likes people . . . quotes Shakespeare and whistles Tchaikovsky . . . that's Skivvy Smith.



William A. Smith, Jr.

PARKERSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

This West Virginia hillbilly used to chase little girls home from grade school and drive the teachers home . . . upon entering Parkersburg High, however, he found that some of the little girls had quit running . . . after graduating from high school, he traveled to West Virginia University . . . it was this college where he learned why he'd been chasing the girls . . . while there he joined the Sigma Chi Fraternity . . . not being voted "Sweetheart" of his chapter, he cast his lot at Navy . . . he finds the high seas much rougher than the Ohio River . . . his favorite sport is ambidextrous ear wiggling . . . life ambition is to get enough sleep just once before he dies.



Windsor R. Smith, Jr.

BINGHAMPTON, New York

He came to Navy from Binghamton, New York, via the college of William and Mary . . . a versatile lad with a sense of humor, Windsor liked a joke although most of the time it was on you . . . neither Smitty's slipstick nor his barbells ever gathered dust or rust . . . he used them both tirelessly as he strove to approach the "Perfect Man" . . . it was a tough job persuading him to drag, but he has never been known to have regretted a weekend with the fairer sex . . . Windsor was one of the boys who kept us in line by just setting an example of mature judgment and regulation habits . . . a thirty-year man . . . capable of an excellent career.



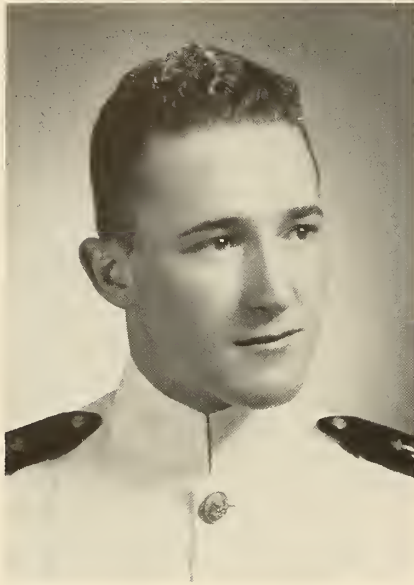
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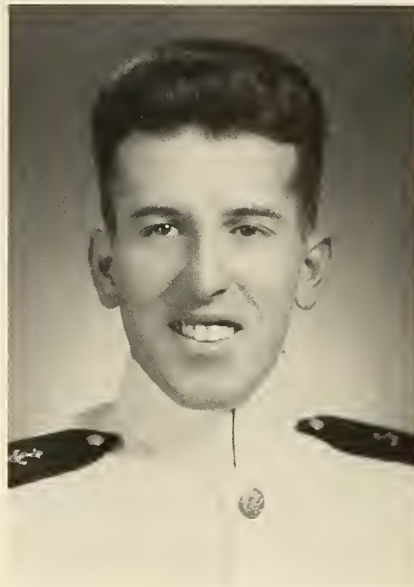
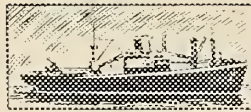
SMITTY



Donald Joseph Sommer

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Rosy complexion, wide grin, curling hair, and a baby face announced the salty arrival of the "Kid" . . . nurtured in the City of Brotherly Love, schooled formally at Malvern and Villanova, and informally at Camp Peary and the U.S.S. Agerholm, Don was an apt pupil . . . never one to worry about academics, he stood well in 51-A without strain . . . always rated tops by all who knew him, he managed to devote some time to fairer sex in large numbers and to the Brigade Hop Committee . . . once a born thirty-year man, he'll now settle for twenty and a home in the country . . . when we send Don back to his beloved destroyers, we're losing an asset to any organization, and a good friend.



David Louis Soracco

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

A transplanted yankee . . . Who won the War? . . . V.M.I., with the aid of the South . . . a true Brother Rat . . . was bitten by the sailing bug on arrival at the Academy . . . fences and swims when it's too cold to sail . . . he's there ready to help when a friend is needed . . . spent time in Naval Aviation before coming to Academy . . . things were bloody for Dave during youngster year . . . Dreams Landing . . . June Week . . . Where's the chaperone? . . . locker door . . . yankee diving board . . . crowd . . . who is that? . . . has no reluctance to accept responsibility and will go a long way . . . where's Dave? . . . sailing!



John Francis Stader

LATROBE, PENNSYLVANIA

Academics were his big headache . . . but he has finally reached one of his life's goals . . . graduation from USNA . . . a cold-hearted northerner . . . that is, he has adjusted himself to having a perennial cold . . . easy-going, amiable, his countenance always possessing a smile . . . non-smoker, but likes a little Pennsylvania beer on occasion . . . any occasion . . . a good intra-company athlete, a hair too light and a lick too small for varsity sports . . . loves to swim and has spent many an hour aiding his non-swimming friends to improve themselves in that sport . . . cruise increased his desire for admission to the wardroom . . . now John is looking forward to joining the fleet and obtaining some foreign travel time.



D. J.



DAVE

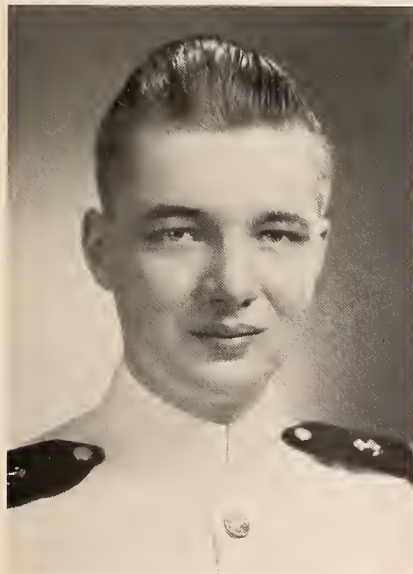


JOHN

Richard Mervin Stanley

ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

Nobody had troubles like Stan had . . . yet no one could make you forget your own like Stan did . . . nimble wit, always seeing the funny side and bringing it out, he kept us in continual spasms of laughter . . . impulsive, he could always be counted on to do the unexpected . . . a wheel at military school, he was well equipped to take Navy in his stride . . . could be found in the fencing loft during the winter where he plied the epee for Navy . . . recognizable by the prominent nose, flushed face, and an early morning irritability . . . always dragged queens and ready to provide friends with same . . . wholly unselfish, well-liked, keen intellect, mature . . . his type always go far.



STAN



HARRIS



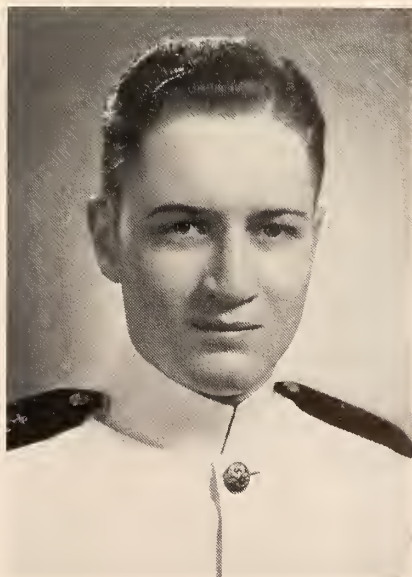
STELZ



Harrison Floyd Starn, Jr.

MERCHANTVILLE, NEW JERSEY

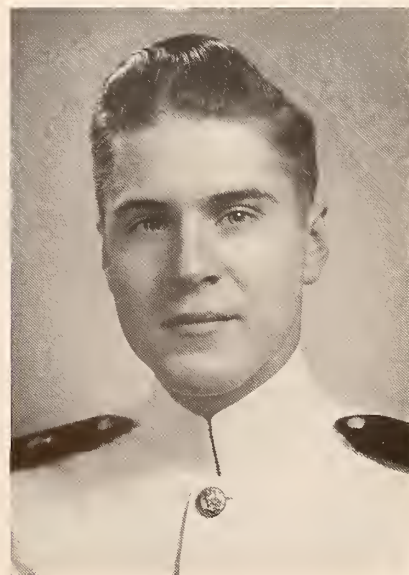
Harry failed to learn his lesson after a hitch in the Navy and a year of college, so he came on to Navy Tech . . . not crazy about Seamo, but he enjoyed his own boat every summer . . . in the battle of wits, his quick quips always brought him out on top . . . a bull book always sufficed for him in place of sleeping pills . . . would rather tinker with his cameras than books during study hours and he had more gouges on them than on skinny . . . kept a "Don't Touch" sign on his pipe rack and meant it . . . enjoyed female companionship and had his share of queens on the weekends . . . will probably end up as an airdale upon graduation.



Frank Alan Stelzer

LORAIN, OHIO

One of the younger members of '51 . . . came straight from high school . . . good at swapping tall stories . . . can make you believe almost anything . . . to hear him talk you would think Lorain was the Steel Center of the world . . . one of the "wine, women, and song boys" . . . always looking for a woman to drag; has also been bricked . . . enjoys any kind of music except hillbilly which he says is not music . . . likes hunting and fishing . . . his attitude toward golf is "do or die;" it will probably be die but he still keeps trying . . . anxiously awaits all mail calls . . . but rarely receives a letter. Good Luck, Frank.



STEVE



BERT



MOOSE



William P. St. Lawrence

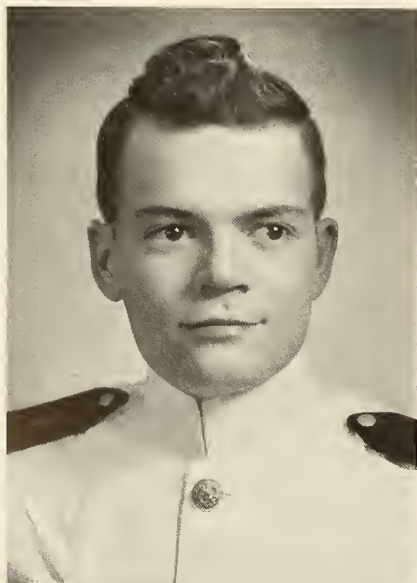
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

"Only three quizzes today? Fruit . . . guess I'll give the sack a break this period." . . . unable to imagine an academic defeat, Moose takes advantage of this attitude to give the Academy full benefit of his varied talents . . . at home in the confines of squash court or rowing on the Severn . . . choir practice . . . athletic trips . . . playing the flute . . . ask his wives . . . a former submariner, serious about the present and moreover the future . . . above all, ambitions which will be realized because he intends them to be . . . a good shipmate who should fulfill the exacting demand his name suggests . . . noblesse oblige!

Warren Gene Stevens

WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

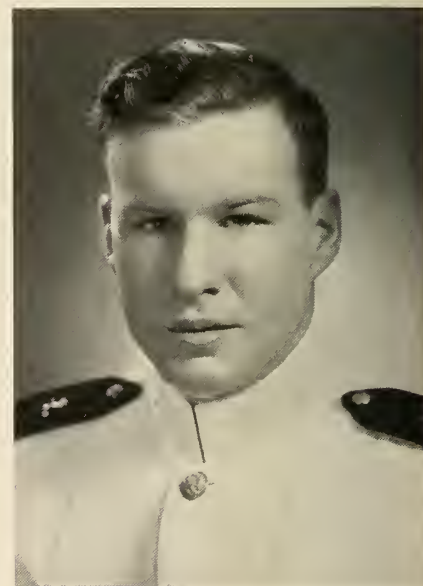
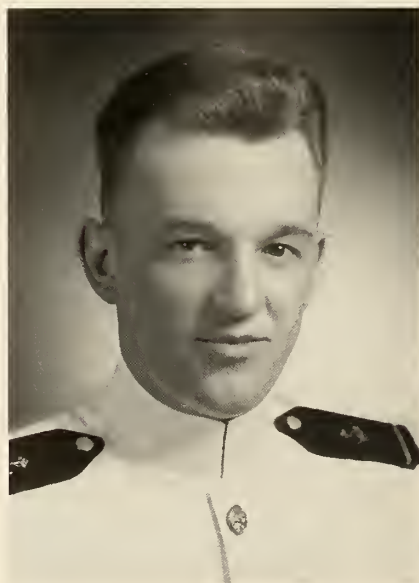
Warren to that certain girl in Wisconsin . . . just plain Steve to the rest of us . . . academically speaking . . . he's got the stuff . . . musically speaking . . . you play it . . . he'll name it . . . Kenton to Kostelanetz . . . he knows them all . . . goes wild over his bi-weekly DOWNBEAT . . . "Hey, fellows, Kenton's at the Blue Note, Wow!" . . . and if it's Kenton you want, he's got it . . . he plays more than the radio, too . . . the clarinet . . . high school . . . Wisconsin University . . . Navy . . . Concert Band . . . photographically speaking . . . he's a fiend for it . . . Saturday pre-liberty finds him amidst light filter gouges and flash bulbs . . . just a plain, all-around Joe . . . you can't help but like this guy.

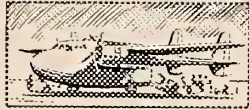


Bertram Hermuth Stiller

BINNEWATER, NEW YORK

Bert, the smiling Dutchman . . . lives only for the day when he can drive his own rear-engined automobile . . . he is an ardent amateur mechanic . . . his chief weakness is women . . . is proud of his high P.T. mark . . . he rides to soccer each day on his ever-present charlie horse . . . takes serious things seriously . . . he never permitted academics to get the best of him . . . those in his bull class will testify to his mania for statistics in his speeches . . . always quick to see the lighter side of a bad situation, Bert's quick smile is a familiar sight to all who know him.

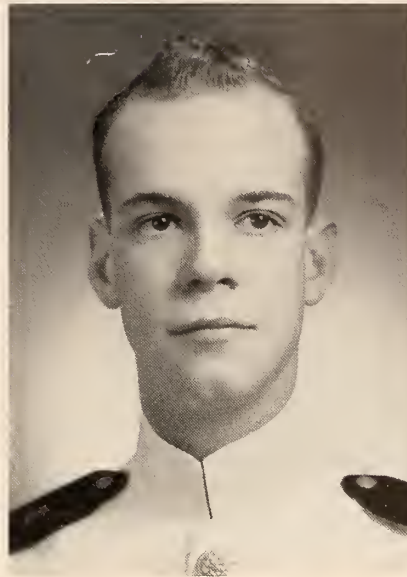




Charles Darlington Strode

WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

Chuck came reluctantly to the Academy by way of the Navy . . . the "Tiger," never forgetting the great outside world, enters readily in an argument against the system . . . Chuck claims with justice, "Give me a clarinet and I can murder and bury any song going" . . . the academic purge ended for Chuck when the foreign menace left him third class year . . . "Hand me the aspirins, I'm off to Dago class" . . . "Why memorize all that stuff; why do you think they write encyclopedias?" . . . can't bilge us all; it wouldn't look too good for the profs . . . "It's all relative" . . . "Such is life" . . . all express his easy-going philosophy . . . Chuck approaches all things very coolly and logically, but with determination.



Jerome Carroll Stuart

EDGEWATER, MARYLAND

"She's gotta have class" . . . born in Parris Island . . . must be a Marine . . . "Baldness is a sign of virility, I'm mucho virile, that's all the Dago I know." . . . next to fencing comes tennis and swimming in the summer months . . . a varsity fencer . . . just give me a beer, the post, and a nice soft rack . . . "Wanta buy some pajamas?" . . . "Gotta shine these shoes" . . . everybody's friend . . . and always there to help out . . . will try until he gets the answer . . . determined . . . deliberate . . . never gets enough sleep expect on weekends when the girl with class isn't around.



Thomas Rodney Stuart

EDGEWATER, MARYLAND

It would be hard to say where Tom comes from . . . Haiti . . . Guam . . . California . . . Maryland . . . some say he sprang from the Handbook of the Ninth Marines . . . anyway, Tom found his way to Navy Tech and soon made himself known by helping the epee team to several fencing championships . . . weekends he has given proof of his discerning eye for the female of the species . . . always ready to entertain with his unending supply of sea stories and unusual descriptive powers . . . the one tragedy in his life has been that he has always been torn between two loves . . . the Navy and the Marine Corps . . . he finally decided it was to be the Corps . . . so he'll make a place for himself there. . . .



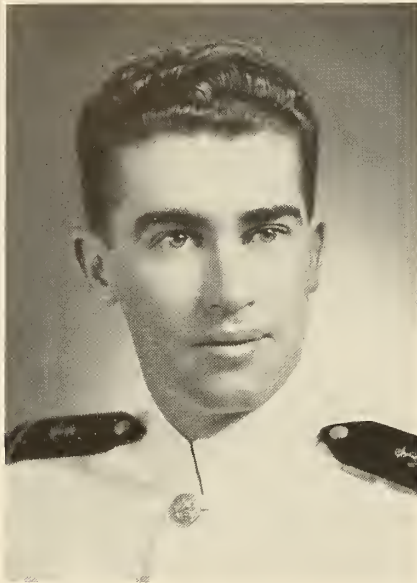
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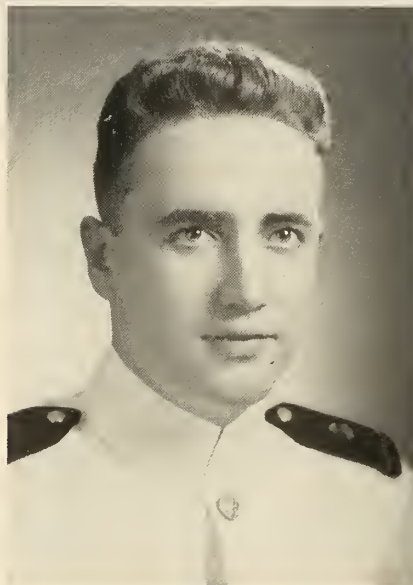
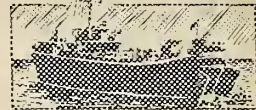
T. R.



Joseph L. Sullivan, Jr.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

Began his career as an enlisted man . . . continued it as a midshipman shortly after his discharge . . . for hobbies he clings to hunting and fishing, with sleeping a close second . . . he will nevertheless sacrifice much sleep for his studies, showing a great deal of desire to stay above water . . . fact is, he is one of the few still with us to go into a math exam unsat and jump numbers over the previous term . . . not only in studies but in anything once started Joe shows a conscientious objection to stopping without success . . . for this, along with a sincere and serious character Joe will long be remembered by his countless friends.



John Patrick Sullivan

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Ireland's ambassador to Navy is not without previous experience . . . before his tour of duty of good will and cutting at Navy, he has left the true spirit of old Eire at such ports as Corpus Christi and NAPS . . . a true diplomat, he talked or wrote his way out of countless fraps . . . out of turning to . . . into sick bay at P-rade time . . . although a cutter to the core he was a "bon-vivont" for the weekend . . . at this time he could usually be seen with the hoi-paloi and junior leaguers eating hamburgers at one of Annapolis' little Waldorfs . . . despite a few minor setbacks with Executive Department officials "Sull" is still riding along with an Irish smile.



Arthur Paul Sundry

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

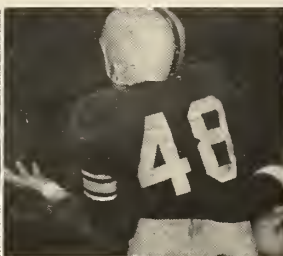
Out of the smog, out of the blackness of midday from Pittsburg steps Art . . . a Duquesne pigskin carrier for a year, Art shifted to Navy and has been going great guns ever since . . . Big 48 . . . says he first practiced field running on cake piles . . . tremendous liberty man, ask the girls . . . a no-strain academics man, the "Nose's" marks repose in the gentlemen's brackets . . . carefree, happy-go-lucky, all-sports athlete . . . has a lot of fun in the hall with his cohorts of the old 17th, an aggregation of happy-go-luckies . . . headed for the wild blue yonder with the Air Force, his final destination will always be Pittsburg.



JOE



SULLY

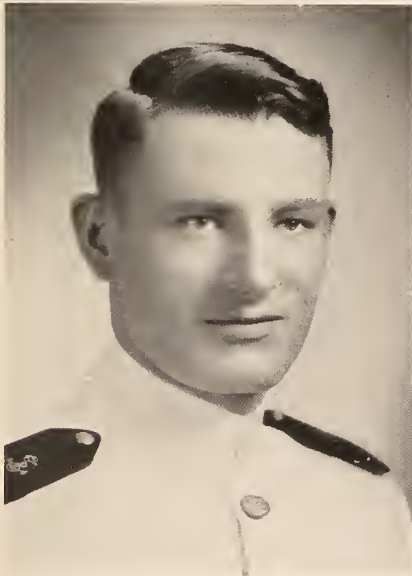


ART

William V. Surman, Jr.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

This imposing fellow was born in Peru, Illinois . . . lived there until he joined the Navy . . . footballed and tracked his way to fame in the home state . . . the service approved of those great muscles and made him a diver . . . deepsea, at that . . . still likes it, too . . . later came via Bainbridge to the higher place . . . we were soon aware of his capabilities . . . and his dehydrated humor . . . unusually generous . . . has the saltiest of gaits . . . women . . . some, but plenty smooth with 'em . . . grubbed those books until they were dog-eared . . . got results . . . pretty well set for anything he wants . . . we'll remember his steady influence and quiet efficiency . . . qualities which make him a sure bet in whatever he chooses.



WILL



SWOOSE



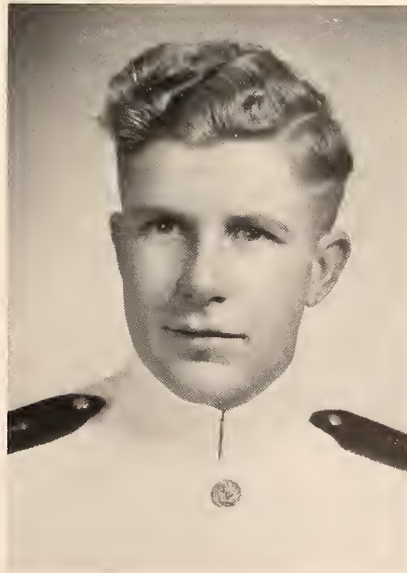
SWEEN



Donald Elliot Swank

JENKINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

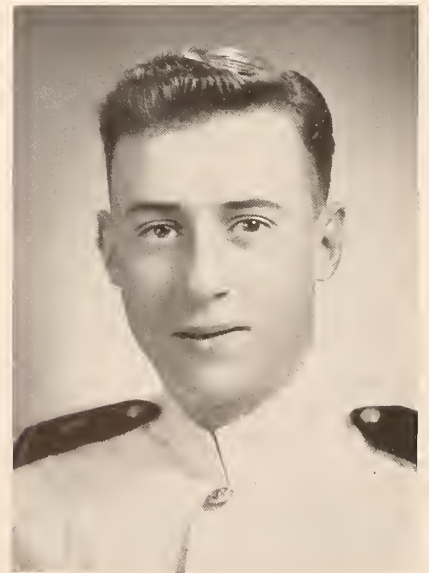
A "Flatted Fifth," a mint julep, that traditional "Beauty," a big moon, and a comfortable environment is a recipe for "Relaxation a la Swank" . . . how one man can find so much to gripe about and really be so contented is a mystery to us . . . Penn State . . . Trinity . . . the Fleet . . . are but a few of his many stops before reaching us, but when he finally did make the "Big Jump" he was here to stay . . . with Don's uncanny aptitude for making and retaining friends complemented by his ability he is a terrific guy and will be a good Naval Officer.



Raymond Joseph Sweeney

ASTORIA, NEW YORK

Left the weaker sex of Long Island crying when he came to Navy . . . never saw him zoom in with the "flying squadron" . . . evidently a fast worker . . . always on hand to entertain with his wit . . . a charter member of "Muscle Alley" . . . during 2/c year, a change . . . "Muscle Alley" became "Hangover Square" . . . the only man on youngsterer cruise to outtalk an Arab for a fast bargain . . . always raving of the merits of New York City . . . looking for a career in naval aviation . . . was found flying on several occasions without the aid of aircraft . . . no permanent attachments, but several interesting affiliations . . . always has an interesting Sunday evening tale about his harem . . . a vote for the Naval Air Corps for Ray.



JACK

JAKE

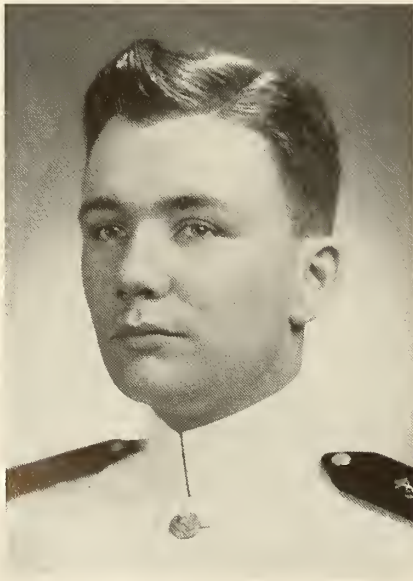
TOMMY



Claude Jackson Tetrick

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

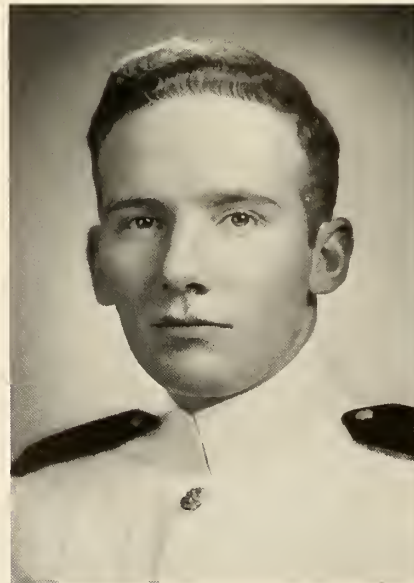
Little Herr . . . "Shortie" . . . Der Schweig . . . small but oh so mighty . . . big broad smile and high-pitched chuckle . . . everybody's buddy . . . a proud son of the hills . . . a true mountaineer . . . closed down his still, pulled on his shoes, "joined up" in '45 . . . olive drab and khaki . . . Fort Ben . . . OCS . . . Amherst . . . US MAPS . . . the "Point" and bars? . . . nope, Navy Tech and stripes . . . plebe basketball . . . "150" . . . handball, tennis . . . golf . . . name it, he plays it . . . always time for one more game . . . and then that old refrain . . . got a cigarette, Jack? . . . I'll pay you back . . . well, someday . . . hair straight? . . . tie dimpled? . . . all brushed? . . . let's go . . . and after his 30 years? . . . grandchildren, and a "Well done" —that's C. J.



John Keith Thomas

GREENVILLE, OHIO

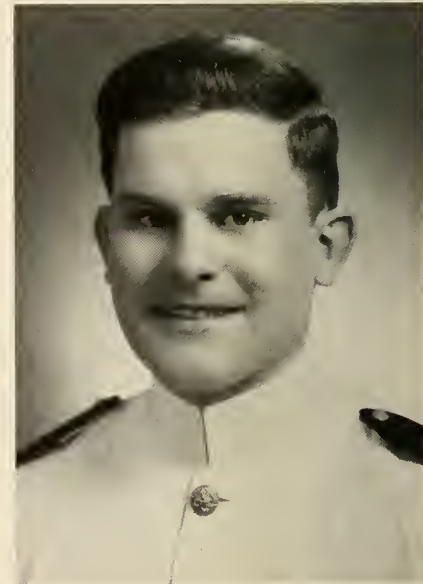
J. K. Thomas . . . known as Tommy by his many friends . . . a bullman from way back . . . absorbs Aristotle . . . Thomas Mann . . . and Steve Canyon with equal ease . . . favorite saying . . . "I gotta get into shape." . . . a graduate of the University of NAPS . . . a crew enthusiast . . . he sometimes wishes that he was six foot four and had arms hanging down by his knees . . . has difficulty with foreign languages . . . especially Portuguese and "skinny" . . . special ability . . . you should see the snow-job letters that he writes to his numerous O.A.O's . . . most fervent wish is to help win the Poughkeepsie Regatta . . . will undoubtedly spend a full thirty years in the service.



William Rex Thomas, Jr.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Right from the start, Bill led us through exams, and other crises . . . with high spirits . . . a square shooter, and a sharpshooter to boot . . . too tough for the gridiron giants, Bill resorted to 150 pound football . . . the backbone and guiding light of the team . . . three N's for his side-show B-robe . . . "Gosh, I'm tired, but just gotta hit dem dam books" . . . worker supreme and cooperative with everyone . . . always got more letters than he wrote . . . likes his gals, but doesn't go overboard . . . just waiting for that right one . . . our loss is the Navy's gain . . . we only had a glimpse of Bill's possibilities, but someday soon, he'll be way out in front, just wait and see. . . .





William James Thompson

SEAFORD, DELAWARE

Hailing from the aristocratic land of the DuPonts. Bill came to Navy by way of Bullis Prep and John Hopkins University . . . his first love was dragging . . . midway through study hour every night it was always, "Wife, I'm off for the phone booth" . . . it was there that the strategy of many a satisfactory week-end of dragging was planned . . . never one to back away from his share of work, Bill always had a helping hand in Naval Academy activities . . . he served in the choir and on public relations detail, appeared in Musical Club productions and gained his yawl command during plebe year . . . with an infectious grin and a carefree attitude that was characteristic of his outlook on life he will undoubtedly overcome life's obstacles with baffling ease.



William S. Thompson

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

Before entering the Academy, "Thompsmo" attended Southern Illinois University, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity . . . he made many friends there with his friendly and cooperative attitude . . . this same attitude has brought him many more friends at the Academy . . . Bill tried out for the Plebe crew . . . worked hard at it . . . but because of his light weight was unable to make it . . . he has turned his efforts into other channels . . . his best success has been in bowling and golf . . . is always ready for a party or a joke . . . if something comes up he is willing to accept responsibility and carry out a task . . . in short, he is a terrific guy to have around.



TOMMY



THOMPSMO



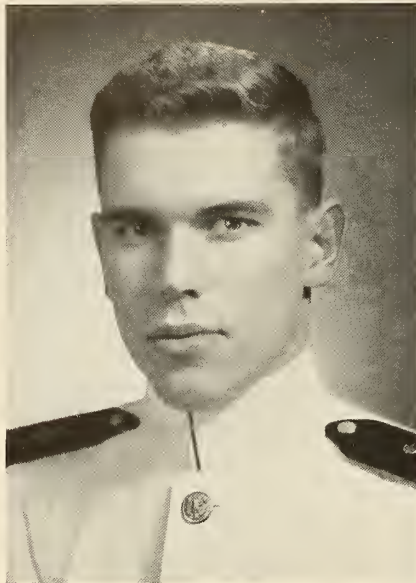
TONY



Anthony Stearns Thorne

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

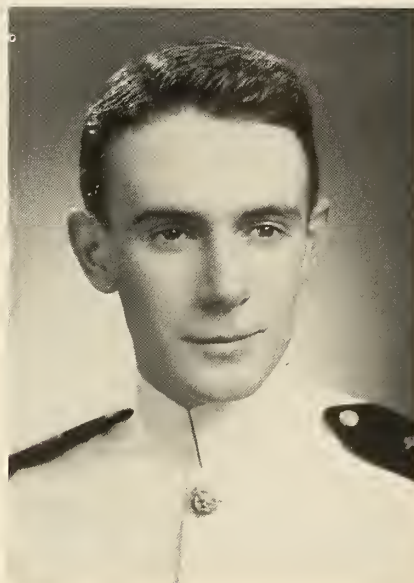
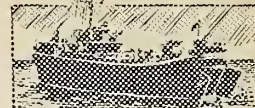
"Angels" Thorne is noted at the Academy for his quotation, "Now, I think I can pull a deal" . . . would give you the shirt right off his back . . . Tony is a "zoomboy" from the word go and greatly dislikes the phrase "down to the sea in ships" . . . an example of his use of the angles was his sudden near condition that kept him safe from the "holystones" and work of cruise . . . but Tony has gained the respect of his classmates and the fear of the underclass for his stern hand in handling fellow criminals . . . no matter what branch of the service claims the talents of Tony his abilities will carry him to the top.



Roger Weston Tillson, Jr.

MIDDLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

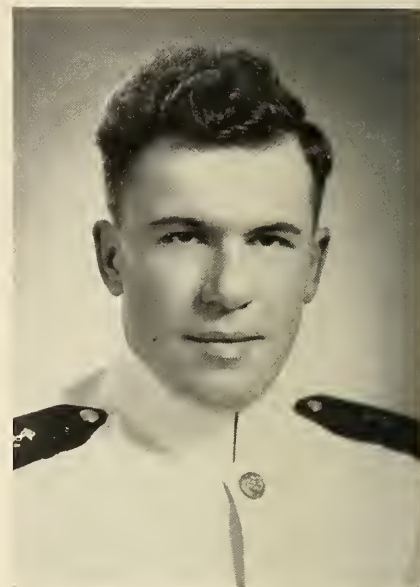
Hails from the Bay State . . . stolid and serious to the uninitiated . . . imaginative and volatile to those who know him . . . likes to laugh . . . found at the bottom of many pranks . . . combines all these traits in such a manner as to win the respect for all his classmates . . . salt water in his blood . . . loves to sail . . . motto could well be "It it floats put a sail on it." . . . finds that dragging and sailing don't interfere . . . with his New Englander's perseverance he has been trying for four years to convince his Rebel friends that "damn Yankee" isn't one word . . . with his love for the sea, should enjoy a long service career.



James Francis Toal

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Hap hails from Milwaukee . . . very quiet and unassuming . . . he soon gathered friends with his sincere, friendly manner . . . plebe year was as bad for him as any of us . . . his somewhat melancholy mood, under the tribulations of plebe year, earned him the name of "Happy" which has stuck . . . very mercenary in outlook . . . this aspect might well make him a career man if insurance or some other deal does not take him away . . . while not exactly a lover of academics, he did take an extra-curricular interest in many a course . . . proving that academics here kindle an interest in some people . . . Hap will be a good shipmate for the years ahead . . . if he does become a career man as expected.



Alexander William Todd

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Al was born and raised in Illinois . . . at the tender age of seven he saw the movie "Navy Blue and Gold" and from that time on was Academy minded . . . won a scholarship in chemical engineering to Cornell University . . . joined the Navy after one semester there . . . survived boot camp, three months of electronics school, and NAPS . . . likes to run people, to which his wives will attest . . . gets academics fairly easily . . . Math caused most trouble, Bull the least . . . managed lacrosse in the spring . . . directed sports show for Public Relations Committee, also wrote script . . . liked to drag blind . . . had remarkable luck and got only one brick in four years . . . hopes to be in the Supply Corps.



ROGER



HAP



AL

LUCKY

TANK

SMILING FRIEND



Paul David Tomb

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

If ever there was anyone who could pass over an obstacle of any nature without once changing strides, it's Paul . . . nothing is really difficult to him . . . he has won the respect and admiration of his opponents in any sport he has participated in, and his repertoire is endless . . . coming to us from Syracuse University after living in Syracuse all of his life it might seem that his personality would be confined . . . but far from it . . . Paul models his life after the "Golden Rule" . . . always ready to drop what he's doing to help a buddy . . . he has more initiative and ambition than most, but he'll need them for he has his heart set on dolphins and wings.



Norman Mande Tonkin

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

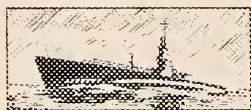
A prosperous, meticulously-groomed business man steps from the revolving door of the shining skyscraper . . . his liveried chauffeur waits with his powerful automobile . . . as the impressive figure is whisked away, many heads will turn, and mutter about the silver spoon on the mouth of some . . . just as surely as Norm is destined to live the above ritual is the fact he is one of the few who will deserve the success they attain . . . nothing has come easy for Norm, but he has had the guts to finish whatever he started . . . his glib tongue and sense of ease in the most uncompromising situations have always held him in good stead . . . these attributes are the ones which will guide him to the attainment of all he wants.



Frederick James Trost

CAMP HILL, PENNSYLVANIA

Hails from God's country . . . Colorado, that is . . . strictly a farm boy for eighteen of his young years . . . probably why the only comment from his entering physical was "Bow-legged" . . . started his military career in R.O. T.C. . . . graduated to the "only" service . . . the Marine Corps, of course . . . this seems to have had some effect on his varying nicknames . . . "Military Joe" . . . "Leather-head" . . . "Eager" . . . of course there is not a bit of reason behind any of the above . . . some of his classmates think he is striking for "Corridor Boy" with his mania for washing the windows in his room . . . intends to get back in the Marine Air Corps if it is still intact . . . really though, "the only service."





Harold Wayne Vail

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Hal is definitely looking forward to graduation so that he can get married at last . . . he is a person who has his own ideas and sticks to them . . . he always tries to help the underdog . . . he doesn't apple-polish for anyone and says what he feels . . . his pre-Naval Academy training and experience include being a mailman, dairyman and newsboy in his home town of Buffalo, N. Y. . . . he spent one leisurely year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before coming to Annapolis . . . also served for a year in the Army before that occurrence . . . Hal will be a good officer following graduation . . . as he has been a good friend before.

Robert Urban

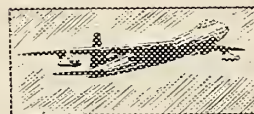
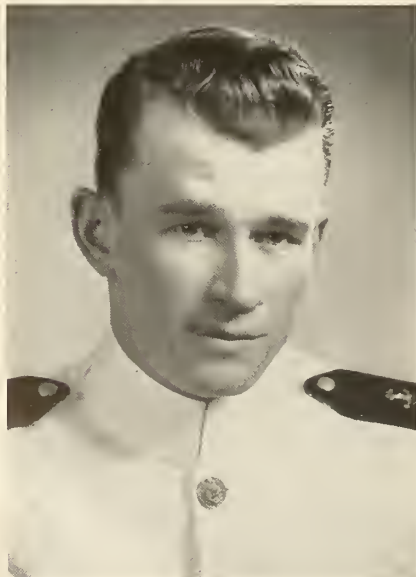
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

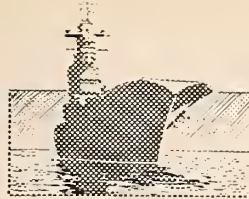
"Plug" or "Rocky," as he is affectionately called by all of his close buddies, is the first of his hometown youths to enter USNA . . . a genial sort of a guy who is always ready to lend a helping hand to his "needy" wife, and with the other . . . well it's just balancing out the "status quo" of the room . . . lacrosse is his love and he plays the game hard, fast, and rough . . . women in his life? . . . just a couple . . . nothing serious yet . . . "Plug" is referred to as "the reform bill kid" . . . his motto . . . "Wait till next term and things will be a lot different" . . . but of course, Plug is the same easy going guy who allows his vices to go on and on.

Thomas Warren Trout

MARIETTA, OHIO

TWT . . . not TNT but almost as dynamic . . . Ohio River Valley couldn't do without this auburn-haired lad . . . track and social buccaneering occupied his happy hours and greatest efforts at Navy . . . a glance at the '51 ring and you'll remember him for his work on the class ring and crest committee . . . the world is full of challenge for the "Duke" . . . "Who's that?" and "I'd like to meet her" turns over in his mind each time a stranger crosses his path . . . crammed full of common sense matching knowledge with all on any subject . . . should acquire a new nickname . . . Pensacola . . . when his goal of getting his feet off the ground and wings on his blouse is finally attained.





Edward W. Verner

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

After three years with the fleet, Ed migrated to USNA . . . continually baffles his friends with his amazingly deft card tricks and happy-go-lucky attitude . . . Ed's family back to his Orangeman's coat of arms, was military . . . his father, a graduate of the Royal Canadian Military College, was a World War I flyer . . . Ed also hopes to wear this sky blue uniform of a birdman . . . no Red Mike, Ed had a lot of crest trouble until he met the real O.A.O. . . . sports endeavours were battalion football, swimming, and boxing . . . is always willing to admit that his favorite sport is sleeping, at which, with considerable practice during study hours, he has become quite proficient.



Gordon Rollings Voegelien

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Gordon, or Peck as he is known to his friends, is a Baltimore boy who came to us via the Navy . . . if you want to know anything about a submarine, Peck is the man to see . . . except for a certain girl there is nothing dearer to his heart than the submarine service . . . speaking of that certain girl, every Saturday would find Peck and Ebby somewhere in Annapolis or the immediate vicinity . . . Peck's smiling face has made our stay at the academy more enjoyable . . . we know that wherever he goes, his friendly, sincere manner will win him many friends . . . he will be an asset to everyone associated with him.



William Herbert Vonier

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

A robust laugh . . . a jovial face . . . smiling eyes . . . and a balding blond head set on his solid shoulders . . . master of superlatives . . . lover of the outdoors . . . fishing, hunting, or camping . . . "Terrific" . . . lamenter of Dago . . . defender of and traveling Chamber of Commerce for all objects and happenings connected no matter how remotely, with his native state of Wisconsin . . . worshipper of automobiles . . . "Sensational" . . . admirer of fine music . . . "Wonderful" . . . athletics in any shape or manner are Bill's first love with football now in the fore . . . "Stupendous" . . . Bill's gracious, amiable, warm-hearted personality sets him in a class of his own . . . esteemed by all who come in contact with him.



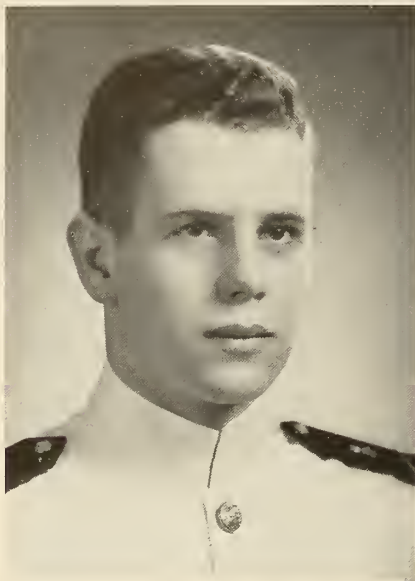
TED



PECK



VON



Charles Matthew Waespy
UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY

Charley's claim to fame . . . he left New Jersey before Mayor Frank Hague . . . not by popular request . . . he hopes . . . since he still has a very fine Joisey accent . . . his plebe summer roommate recorded his voice in an effort to cure him of "the language handicap" . . . he's succeeding . . . besides diction, Charley took the regular Naval School course . . . in the way of physical exertion, he prefers Battalion wrestling when not on the radiator . . . he's a Middy you could always see looking for seconds on dessert . . . it wasn't long until he earned the name "Chuck" . . . Chuck's future? . . . line, he hopes, but if necessary, he'll try his hand at being number one pork chop counter in the Navy's Supply Corps.



John Renison Wales
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

An ardent fan of the Boston Red Sox . . . he would fight the first to say a word of praise for any other team . . . a great sport . . . claims he can beat anyone at his own game . . . he's second to none in bridge, except possible Culbertson . . . academics, now you're in the groove . . . he can take a book to bed with him and know the assignment cold by osmosis . . . he's so suave that those stars come natural . . . a very keen person when it comes to beating the conduct reports . . . professes that he will stop smoking . . . is a down to earth person . . . has many friends and keeps them . . . will go a long way towards his goal.



Arthur Taylor Ward
CINCINNATI, OHIO

After waiting in chow lines for two years Art came to the conclusion that the wardroom was for him . . . the Academy meant hard work, but there were compensations . . . favorite sport, reading letters . . . and there were plenty . . . hobby, dragging . . . couldn't let those weekends go by, you know . . . musically the "Hell Cats" were his passion . . . almost wore out his bugle keeping it shined . . . the top of his locker supplied most of the athletic gear for the company . . . company soccer team wasn't much until he came along . . . also managed to find time to throw a mean discus for the plebes . . . Art's inherent good nature and common sense will win him future successes.



CHARLEY



JACK

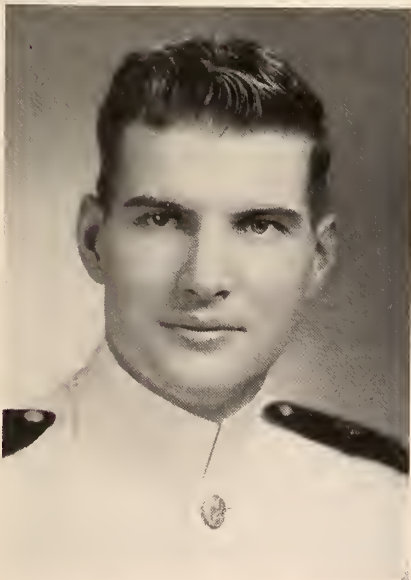


ART

Clifford Lloyd Ward

IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY

A Jersey boy without the accent . . . took his preparatory work at Bainbridge, Md. . . . heart of gold and a smile for everyone . . . jack of all trades . . . past master of none . . . easygoing with plenty of reserve output . . . seems bashful, but just wary of the opposite sex . . . claims that he will fight them off long enough to enjoy the life of a bachelor . . . his future aspirations find him looking for a career as a member of the blue-draped federal bus drivers . . . reason . . . he claims he never could navigate . . . so that he will be satisfied to be a safety officer at some Air Force base . . . preferable somewhere in the East.



CHUCK



WAS



CHUCK



Alex Wasilewski, Jr.

CANTRALL, ILLINOIS

From Cantrall, Illinois, where his father is the Chief-of-Police, Chief-of-the-Fire-Department, Mayor, and miner, comes "Ski" . . . quite the athlete in his high school days . . . engaged in basketball, baseball, and track . . . came to Navy via Great Lakes, Bikini, and NAPS . . . still enjoys spilling a yarn about the big boom . . . tried out for five Academy sports . . . after two days with each, he concluded, "They took up too much of my free time" . . . his good looks and cocked cap point him out in a crowd . . . his laughter and sarcastic wit make him enjoyable company . . . "a good catch for the right gal" . . . to put it into his own words . . . and he thinks he's already found her. . . .



Charles Waterhouse, Jr.

NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

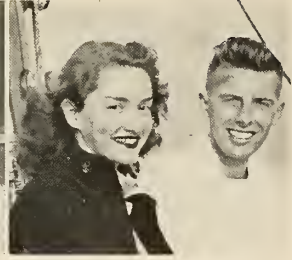
Through the help of Gramp, Dad and a few waves in Skully Square, Chuck took to the seas . . . he was last seen rowing down the Charles River with "Navy or Bust" tattooed on his brain . . . he got here via London, Paris and the Henly Regatta . . . Charley was sometimes heard to say, "Geez! without my slide rule and Esquire calendar, I'd never have made it" . . . academics were never a real problem but sometimes after a real "Navy" day, he found that the only way to remain sane was to sleep it off . . . and as the Academy sinks slowly into the Severn, we'll say . . . "Here's to the best wife God ever made . . . next to a real one."



OSC

DAVE

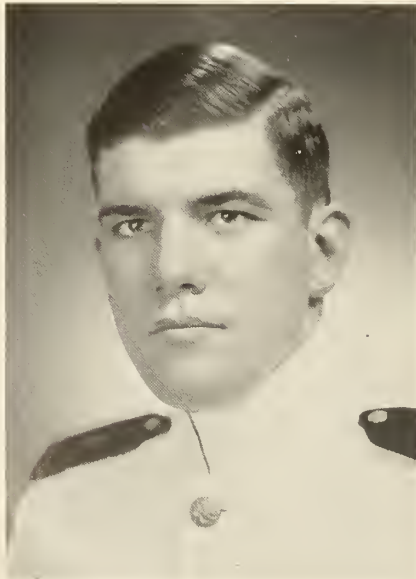
BERT



Oscar Werner Weber

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

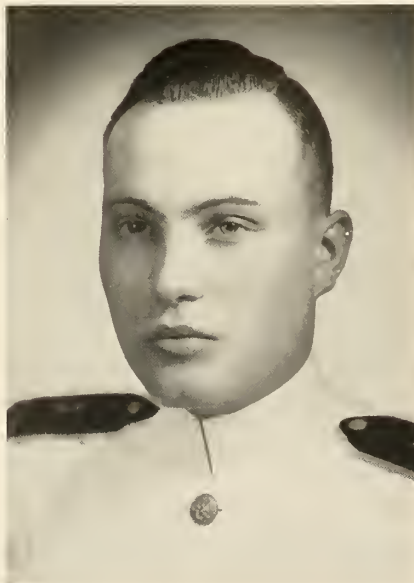
Came to the Naval Academy via NAPS with a Fleet appointment . . . in spite of this previous Naval indoctrination he found it hard to appreciate the Executive Department and "all those in authority" . . . Oscar is probably best known for his deals, successful and otherwise . . . his biggest one being the formation of a committee which promotes parties and dances for the Brigade during leave . . . his activities were numerous and varied . . . at the table his "professional" questions were on subjects that ranged from jet aircraft to horse racing . . . but his favorite topic of conversation was extolling the virtues of New York City . . . after graduation he hopes to become a throttle jockey for the Air Force. . . .



David W. Weidenkopf

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO

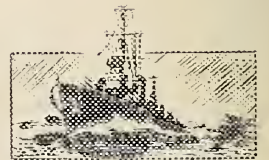
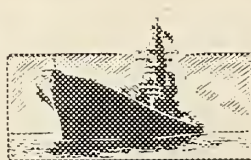
Dave is an easy going guy, but one word against the Cleveland Indians and he will be at your throat . . . always the perfect one to have on liberty with you to brighten the evening with his party songs . . . not serious 'bout any one girl, but he seems to charm them all with his personality . . . very interested in the Marine Engineering Department field . . . he can be seen during any cruise tracing steam lines through the engineering spaces . . . Dave is a sailor in the true sense of the word . . . dinghy sailing is his top sport . . . his main hobby is music . . . he is a very active participant in the Glee Club. . . .

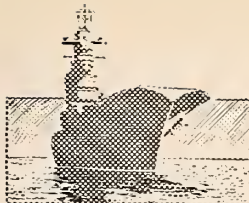


Burton Alvin Weisheit

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

One of the salty men from the fleet . . . "Redhead" adopted Baltimore as his second home when he met, after plebe year, Lucy Ellin . . . never had to worry too much about studies . . . also a fine athlete . . . in his youngster year, he was runner-up in Brigade boxing . . . his Academy white shirts were as sporty as any of the rest of the gang . . . very good-natured and highly respected by everyone . . . if anyone had any questions to ask about homework assignments, Burt could answer them . . . he always had it done in PLENTY of time . . . plans after graduation include Lucy Ellin and aviation . . . he should do very well with both of them, or in any branch of the service which claims him.





Robert McKay Whitaker

SHARON HILL, PENNSYLVANIA

Bob . . . another one of those characters from the city of "brotherly love," Philly . . . always the joker . . . defends his broken nose with a "man of distinction" line . . . his military secret . . . how he can make the weight for the 150-pound football team . . . can take women and leave them . . . "did I hear you say something about beer?" . . . went over the obstacle course like an ape . . . people wonder about that hole in his head . . . he's not really lazy, just preserving his strength for old age . . . doted on grubbing cigarettes from the plebes across the hall, or anyone who had them . . . hates ringing bells and (gasp!) *lier* . . . but a real Navy man, anyway. . . .



Peter Allen Wickwire

MOUNTAIN LAKES, NEW JERSEY

Pete . . . strictly a marine . . . threatening at every leave to resign and get married . . . comes back each time single (except for Christmas 1949 when he popped the question to Barb) . . . full of tales of boot camp and of his antics in the hometown before then . . . "The mean little kid" . . . working out in the gym . . . known as the rock because of his terrific build (all you have to do is ask him about it) . . . when the "troops" were down in the dumps his clowning was guaranteed to brighten spirits . . . always had a supply of Naval Academy clothing modified . . . many sport model shirts . . . no doubts as to service after graduation . . . the outfit with the green skivvies.



James Churchill Wilcox

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Came originally from Evanston, Illinois . . . has been traveling from place to place ever since . . . spent a year at George Washington University before coming to USNA . . . his favorite avocation, which sometimes earned him the name "Mattressback", was sleeping in the afternoon . . . Jim liked to take all kinds of flash pictures of his friends in Bancroft Hall and pictures of everything he saw on cruise . . . could often be found with a book of science fiction, a detective story or something by James Thurber . . . always ready to join in on either side of an argument about anything . . . Jim says he wants to spend the rest of his life in the Navy . . . thinks he might like submarines.



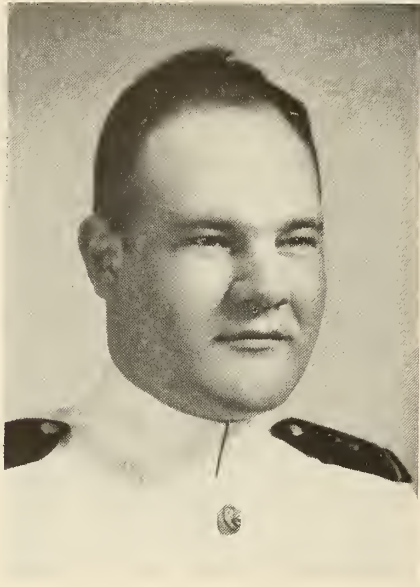
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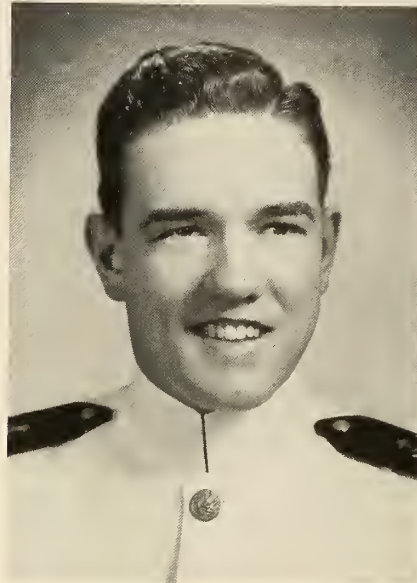
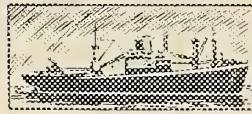
J. C.



Ross Norman Williams

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

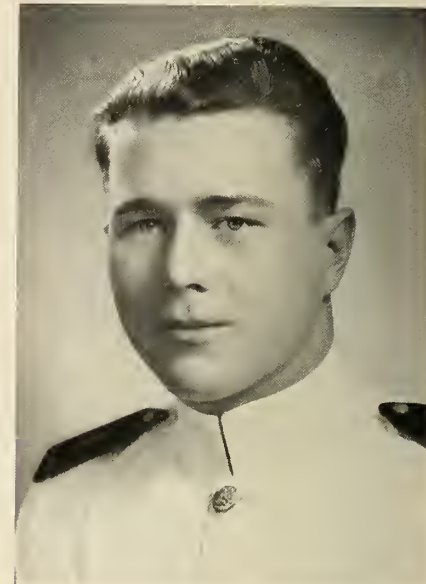
"Ready about! Helms a-lee!" . . . this is one of the familiar commands heard by the members of the "Alert" . . . he's one of the true "old salts" at the Academy . . . it's a shame he wasn't born in the time of "Iron men and wooden ships" . . . became a yawl commander at the beginning of youngster year . . . as a boy one of his main interests was sailing along the New England coast . . . that interest is still paramount . . . entered the Academy via Bainbridge with a fleet appointment . . . his interest in the Navy and his desire to learn more about the nautical world should help him to go far in his career as an officer.



William Boyd Wilson

MOUNT VERNON, ILLINOIS

Willie came to the Academy after spending a year at Southern Illinois University . . . at college he was an excellent athlete and an industrious student . . . Willie's reputation as an athlete at the Academy has been established in basketball and football . . . he is more than adept at both . . . on the basketball court he was a high scorer and on the football field made many outstanding plays . . . the sincerity with which he plays the game follows him in many fields and shows itself in Willie as a student . . . he is very earnest and conscientious and cooperates well with all . . . we will always remember Willie for his big friendly smile and his pleasant attitude which have won him many friends.



William Winberg, III

WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

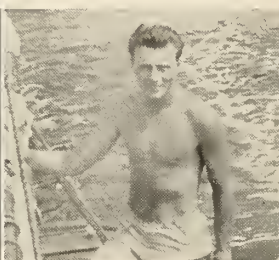
Zoom! a high-powered jet stork left him on the Winberg's door step . . . W.W. II looked at him and shouted, "I wanted a son, not a birdman" . . . in spite of this poor start, he spent a normal childhood . . . early decided he would fly and save his country . . . there was Duke and other colleges for the V-5 lad, but finally flight training . . . he flew like the birdies . . . but another great decision, would he wait and get his longed for wings or go to that home of the Navy's great? . . . he decided the latter for he could come again and get his wings . . . so he sadly turned away as the glittering Navy wing flittered over the horizon . . . but he will fly yet . . . it is his destiny for his malady will be with him forever.



ROSS



WILLIE



BILL

WOODY

DICK

GEORGE

John L. Woodbury, Jr.

ST. COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA

"Can't ya walk any faster?" . . . that's Jay . . . energy . . . energy . . . here to carry on the Woodbury name in the Nation's Finest . . . and if you don't think that the Navy is the first line of offense, defense, and common sense, he's not the person to tell . . . love of the service plus his argumentive delight often prove to be overpowering . . . ever responsive to the call "Let's wrestle" . . . you can always count on Jay to give his all . . . and most of the time, that's too much . . . among his classmates who have been fortunate enough to know him well, all will agree that his limitless energies and abilities will carry him to the top of his chosen and beloved profession.



Richard Edward Wray, III

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Brooklyn's prize gift to the Naval Academy . . . his pride and joy . . . the U. S. Marine Corps . . . definitely has that Corps "something" instilled in him . . . he's got that wonderful ability to laugh with you about a joke played on him . . . a characteristic many envy . . . really a guy to have around when the going gets a little tough . . . you can be doubly sure he'll do a good bit more than his share . . . and very willingly . . . no special gal . . . not yet . . . he's giving them all a fighting chance . . . proud of his "little" brother . . . a 6' 5" Notre Dame basketball player . . . one of his favorite pastimes . . . the sack . . . after graduation, the Corps, naturally, for as long a career as the law will allow.

George Edward Yeager

PLATTSBURG, NEW YORK

A product of the land of "ice and snow" . . . an accomplished skier, he always returns from leave with tales of the ski circuit . . . spent one year at college before Navy . . . very active in athletics, he's versatile and skillful . . . is a musician along with other talents, and was a member of various bands . . . happy and carefree, really livens the place up at those dark times . . . always manages to do his share of work on the E.D. squad . . . a natural with the women, he has a definite spot for girls named Jean . . . holds his solo pilot's license and on graduation, plans to become a hot-shot in the Air Force . . . will always be remembered for his gay and casual manner.



JACK

MISTER Z



Hervert Alfred Zoehrer

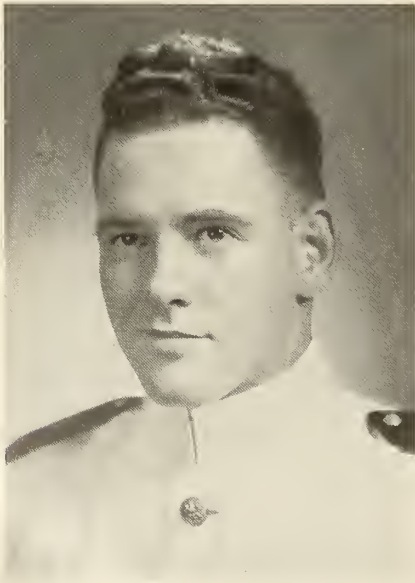
YONKERS, NEW YORK

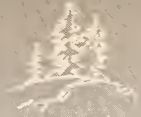
A Yonkers boy who came to the Academy through the oft-frequented Regular Navy route . . . brought with him the suavity and smooth efficiency of a city-bred boy . . . soon became renowned as a social lion and a good fellow to have around on a party . . . can always think of something to keep the crowd happy on a dull Saturday night . . . mixes his work in the proper proportions with his play, however, as is attested to by the stars which he occasionally sported above his anchors . . . a real force in the activities around the Academy, on the LUCKY BAG, in the sports program, in company leadership . . . his humor, his energy, his intelligence, and his steadfast nature assure him of a successful career in the Navy.

Noel Statler Young

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Another one of his company's gadgeteers, Jack puts most of his time in on WRNV . . . in fact, he is one of the seven so-called plank owners of "Radio Navy" . . . always adept with a pair of pliers and a screw driver . . . he may be seen quite frequently working on some mechanical do-dad . . . in true Navy fashion, he spends his off time from studies relaxing with his drag on the weekends . . . he and his wife are sometimes referred to as "Mutt and Jeff" because of Jack's height of 6' 4" and "Ingie's" of 5' 4" . . . he should, with his love of gadgets, go a long way in the service of his choice.

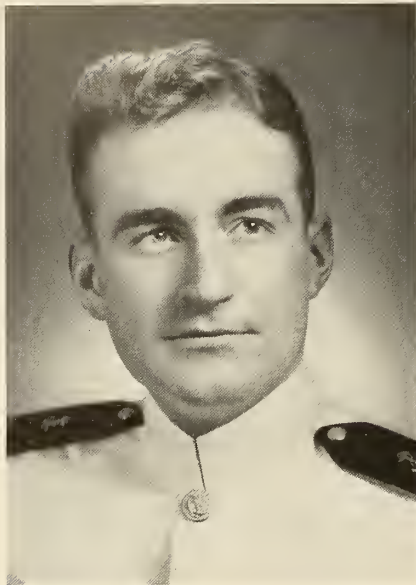




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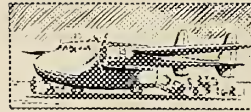




Robert Lynn Allsman

CANTON, OKLAHOMA

From the plains of Oklahoma . . . where only a barbed wire fence keeps out the cold wind from Kansas . . . comes Rapid Robert . . . active in all sports while in high school, Bob came to U. S. N. A. where he soon learned that lessons were the things in vogue, and that they came first . . . his interests in sports did not wane as he could always be counted on to know who played what, when, and what the score was . . . his ability for writing out our statements to the executive department was a life-saver to the whole company . . . women were just something to put up with until 7:00 Sunday evening . . . didn't drag too much . . . "more fun to sleep or play 'B-ball'" . . . easy going, Bob will be remembered by the troops as one swell fellow and a good shipmate.



John Gilliard Alvis

PALOS VERDES, CALIFORNIA

Here by the grace of God, Bainbridge, and the Navy Department . . . a mid-shipman who has succeeded in frustrating the Skinny Department, found plebe year fruit, and acquired enough of an admiration in Tecumseh as well as enough friends in Paris to pass a re-exam . . . used to use his weight on an oar . . . prefers to spend his spare time around a handball or tennis court . . . enjoys light reading, but gives the sack priority if he is not wanted by the Executive Department . . . true California kid, nevertheless winters in Boston . . . such a tremendous liking for beans must classify him as a true Navy man . . . was wild about 2/c cruise . . . hopes Naval Aviation will still be in existence for the air-minded Ensigns of '51.



Miquel Enrique Avila

SOGAMOSO, BOYACÁ, COLOMBIA

"Avee'la, M. E." were the first English words he learned to recognize when he came to U.S.N.A. . . . from then on he would snap to attention and a Prussian "Yes, sir!" would indicate his readiness for action . . . never forgot those leisure hours spent under the shade of an octogenarian palm tree on the sandy shores of the Caribbean . . . a lover of Spanish music, women and customs . . . always longed to be a bull fighter . . . but oh! strange paradox! . . . he studied Bull for four years and considers himself lucky to have endured the fight so long . . . plenty of energy and natural ability to play soccer led him to join the plebe team . . . later joined the company team to give him a little time each day to take a nap.



ALLS



J. G.



MIKE



Dickey Lee Baltz

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

After a very short stay at Bullis Prep, Dick came to Navy via Southwest Missouri State College . . . a cold, exacting, calculating young man . . . academics were a trifling matter to Dick . . . usually was found "working out" lying in the rack catching the late scratches at Havre de Grace and Tropical Park . . . dribbling a basketball, coming in sometimes in steeplechase . . . or score-keeping in volleyball . . . girls were just putty to "ole debonair Dick" . . . all sorts of girls . . . factory workers, popcorn girls, dime-store clerks, mill hands . . . all sorts . . . was destined at birth to fly . . . Dick is up there with the best of 'em, and he'll stay there until he's down here with the rest of us.

Francis Gene Balderston

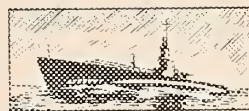
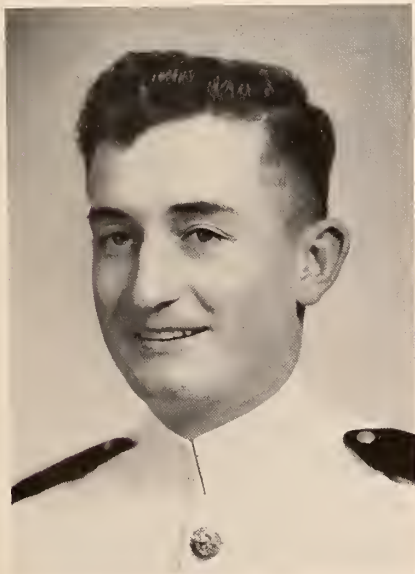
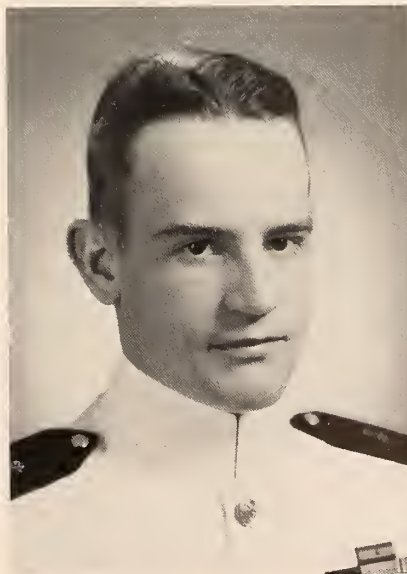
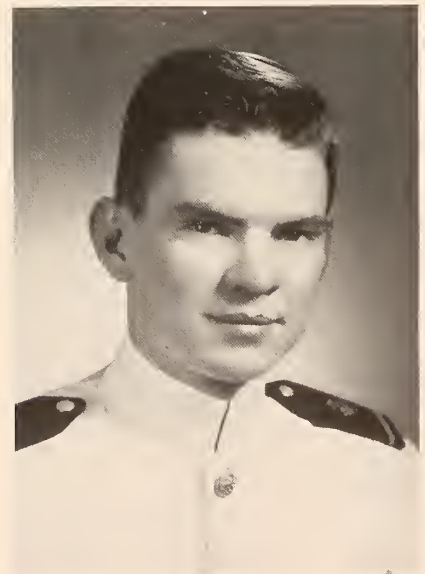
PAONIA, COLORADO

A Marine in Sailor's clothing with hopes of spending the next forty years in the Corps, Baldy came to us from Paonia, Colorado, where he grew up on a farm . . . he enlisted in the Marines when he was seventeen . . . spent most of the next six years as a beach comber on various South Pacific Islands . . . was one of the draggin'-est men in the class . . . not a savoir but not a bucket . . . for four years he worked, prayed, and argued to talk his wives into going into the Marines . . . all to no avail . . . with his love for the Corps and natural ability he'll go a long way.

Weldon Ralph Baird

KERMIT, TEXAS

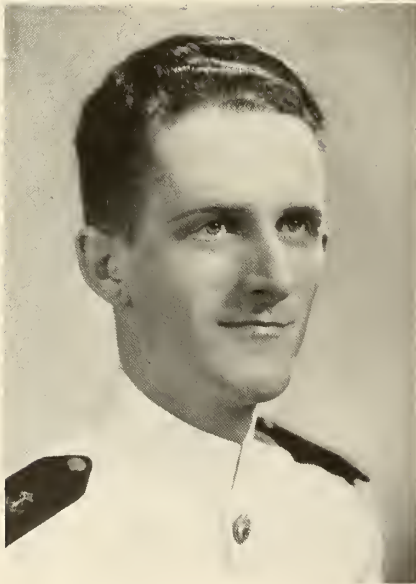
Wa-hoo! . . . Buck Baird has hit the Naval Academy . . . Buck is from Kermit out in West Texas . . . it was out there that Buck learned his "rocker bar B and lazy V's" . . . in high school and at Texas Tech he gained sufficient technical knowledge to enter Annapolis . . . easy-going, always ready to give the next guy a helping hand, fell into life at the Naval Academy rather easily . . . his unlimited supply of tall tales about "back home in Texas" always made use of the adjectives "bigger" and "better" . . . the fastest man on the draw since the days of Bill Cody is ready to give the Navy the best of Texas production.



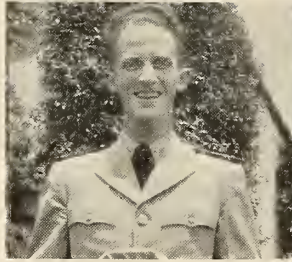
Glenn Palmer Barney

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Barney came to us from the sunshine state . . . California . . . Sergeant in Long Beach Poly High School R. O. T. C. . . . Platoon Commander, Boot Pusher, USNAVTRACEN, San Diego, California . . . from NAPS, came by way of competitive fleet appointment . . . academically, no slash . . . but no bucket . . . socially . . . where there's music and dancing room, there's Barney . . . his secret ambition is to become a professional daneer . . . "Dragging this weekend, Barney?" . . . "What do you think, Dutch?" . . . extra curricular activities . . . Glee Club, sailing . . . yawls or knock-abouts . . . an old seadog from way back . . . airplanes may be going up . . . submarines down . . . but Barney prefers the surface . . . a thirty-year man for sure . . . a shipmate for life.



BARNEY



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Edward Clark Bauer

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

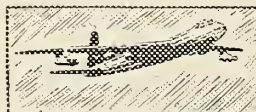
From Missouri, and proud of it . . . he's even been accused of being part mule . . . dreams of being a sub skipper some day . . . the original Red Mike . . . one of our younger graduates . . . came to the Naval Academy from high school . . . knows all about small boat construction and sailing . . . he's spent more on stamps than most do on dragging . . . actually enjoyed Youngster Cruise . . . the kind who asks for fruit juice at a party . . . claims you don't have to weigh two hundred pounds to be an athlete . . . he'd be a little happier if Podunk were a little nearer . . . seems as though someone was always asking him to do something . . . plans to retire after he makes Admiral, in about thirty years or so.

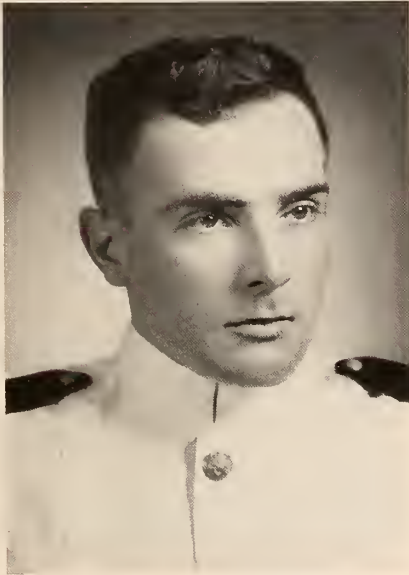
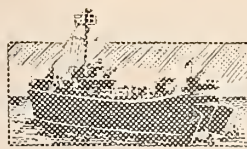


Ralph Russell Baurichter

CLARKSVILLE, ARKANSAS

From the home of the Alberta Peach via the regular Navy, Ralph slipped through the door when Navy Teel opened its portals to NAPS . . . not an ardent dragging fan, yet always willing to give the fairer sex a break . . . thinks letter writing is a curse on mankind . . . will never tire of Scheherazade . . . football and lacrosse are his main athletic contributions . . . nothing spectacular, but always holding up his end of the line . . . Barr has a habit of hounding his wives about Sunday sweep-down . . . usually ends up behind the broom himself . . . will endorse a few good practical jokes . . . even on himself . . . thinks flying is the best form of duty and is anticipating plenty of hours jockeying a fighter around the sky . . . an Ozark lad with a big smile you'll be hearing more of as time goes by.





Thomas Tyler Beattie, Jr.

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII

The end result of multiple generations of salts . . . Boodle would rather be an itinerant guitarist, but as he says of a Navy career . . . "what could I do; it's all I know" . . . his mother was born in the yard . . . his father did a tour as Skinny prof . . . his tales of home life on the China Station makes "Terry and the Pirates" sound like the life stories of the Bronte Sisters . . . enlisted in the Navy . . . thence to NAPS . . . never known to drag since "Wild, Wild, Wimmen" won him his black "N" plebe summer . . . not athletic by nature . . . a temperance-minded company officer added a black star second class year . . . "Youth is not a time of life, but a state of mind."



Donald Miller Beck

LAFAYETTE, CALIFORNIA

Born and raised in California . . . comes from a Navy family . . . likes the Navy so much that he joined the N. R. O. T. C., then reported to the academy . . . got into the swing of things quickly, although Dago gave him a little trouble youngster year . . . an all around athlete . . . varsity gym man . . . number one man on the high bar . . . pole vaults and high jumps in track . . . plays a mean game of golf, tennis and handball . . . a great one for arguing about anything and everything . . . favorite topic for arguing is the advantages of the Navy Air Corps . . . really set on being a fly boy . . . eventually wants to settle down and get married . . . he'll be remembered by his friends long after graduation.



Victor Cokayne Benzowsky

SALIDA, COLORADO

From radio-active Colorado via Admiral Farrugut . . . wavy hair and a face with a built-in grin . . . turns red when he laughs . . . called Ben by everyone . . . could be an athlete but too lazy . . . Bancroft Hall wrestler . . . aspires to be a practical joker . . . studies hard but uses more erasers than pencils . . . son of a schoolteacher, too . . . can't see why the Navy is interested in steam . . . played an accordion through the Russian course . . . approves of women . . . has an affinity for blind dates . . . buys books by the dozen which he hopes someday to read . . . clever about getting fruit out of the mess hall . . . sincere loyalty and complete good nature.



TOM



CURLY



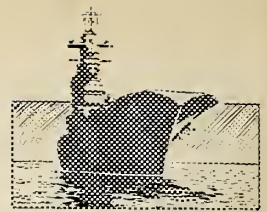
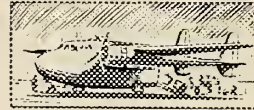
BEN



William H. Bowling

RAMONA, CALIFORNIA

Young Red cut his first teeth with the aid of a coconut shell on the Pearl of the Pacific—Guam . . . then down to the sea in ships at the age of eighteen months . . . a fitting background for building a Naval career . . . although notorious in Denver and an ex-student at Denver University, he has forsaken the Rockies of Colorado for the foothills of L. A. . . . came to the Academy via NAPS . . . pleasing personality sparked by an abundant growth of red hair top-side . . . believes in fast living . . . a lover of music, good or bad . . . never misses an opportunity to greet the new day with a song.



Horace Lane Brame

BAIRD, TEXAS

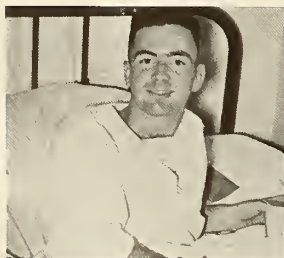
Typical Texan without bow legs . . . a frown which has all of the earmarks but doesn't quite make the grade . . . a teller of unique stories of wine, women and woes of life in a dry country . . . intellectual prowess is astounding . . . but to hear him talk . . . "Pass 'e sugar, will ye?" or "How are ye, feller?" . . . a great high school athlete, he shelved his talent for sack time and novel reading . . . it's rumored that some of his idle moments were devoted to editing a private manuscript of short stories . . . very apt student of the teacher Experience . . . after one brush with the academic board he refrained from such tactics . . . should go far in the service.



Matthew Joseph Breen

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

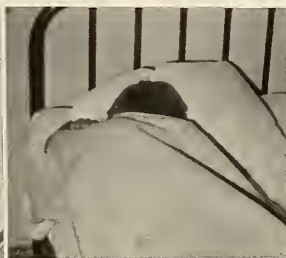
You'd have to ask him to know that he's from California . . . but just one look will tell you that he is Irish . . . with his album of Irish ballads and a personality full of shamrocks, Matt Breen truly fills the adage "As Irish as Patti's Pig" . . . St. Patrick is mighty proud of this "Mick" . . . but so is the God of 2.5, old Tecumseh . . . with his firm hand he has had his anxious moments trying to aid Matt, who gives quite a bit of importance to grinding out letters in football . . . but schooling is definitely not his downfall . . . his learning, like his physique and friendships, is on a rock solid foundation.



HOTROD



BUDDY



MATT



Glenn Milton Brewer

TYLER, TEXAS

Not knowing Glenn, one might possibly think his vocabulary consists of but three words—Texas, photography, and Jeanne . . . two years in the Navy as an aerial photographer . . . upholds the Texas tradition . . . the camera is like his right arm . . . "baby" he calls it . . . labored as Photo Editor for the LUCKY BAG . . . worked four years for the LOG, TRIDENT, and the N.A.A.A. . . there was always a smile and a stock answer, "Well, I'll see what I can do" . . . which meant the best of pictorial coverage . . . much of which appeared nationally . . . is serious about making the Navy his career . . . the future is as bright as the past has been successful.

John Henry Bres

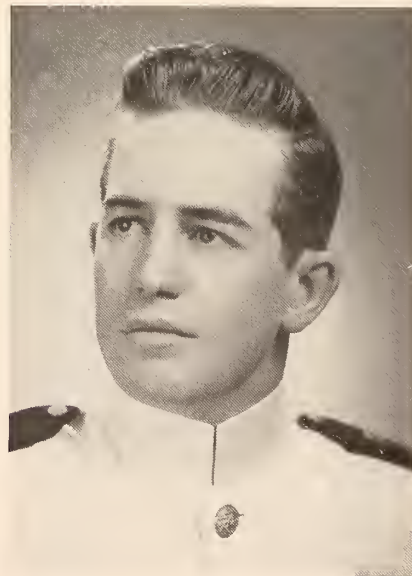
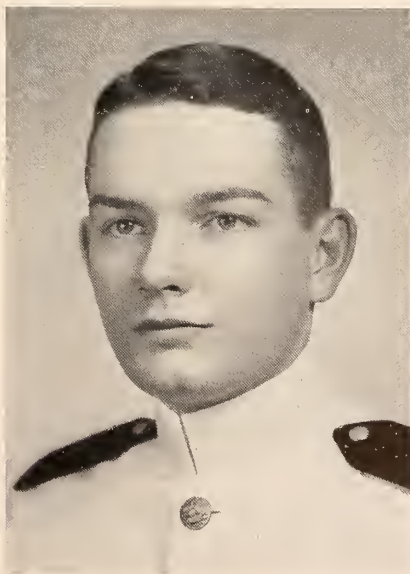
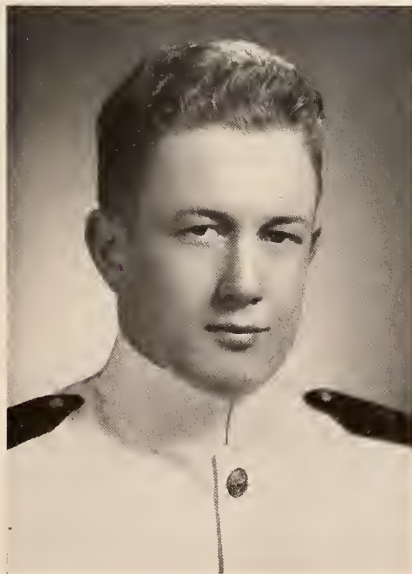
BRUSLY, LOUISIANA

Dear John . . . that's how all of his letters read . . . spent two years at Tulane finding himself . . . plebe year gave him his first grey hairs . . . a little Steam, a little E.D., mix well and stir . . . youngster cruise gave him scope . . . la belle France, the home of his forebears . . . how he loves those big battleships with their large staterooms . . . suffers from delusions of grandeur . . . dreams longingly of the days that were . . . juleps, sugar cane, and Scarlet O'Toole . . . thinks he's a Dago slash . . . somewhat frantic attempts to parlez that dago stuff in the true Charles Boyer spirit . . . can make wonderful faces . . . particularly adept at being the "disconsolate monkey from Algiers" . . .

Joseph Phillip Brenkle

MARTINEZ, CALIFORNIA

He spent a normal rural life learning to walk behind a plow with a furrow-stepping gate that he never left behind . . . High school, a year and a half at Marin Junior College and then he joined the boys in khaki in the U. S. Army . . . saved for the Armed Forces by a Congressional appointment and wound up with the boys in blue at NAPS . . . acquired an affinity for using a swab . . . at the Naval Academy he got the idea that he was pugilistic . . . became a physics slash . . . the author doesn't predict that Brenkle's will be the first rocket to the moon, but he will make it a tight race.



James Richard Brown

DEL RIO, TEXAS

A true cowboy in the old tradition . . . give him a big cigar, boots, ten gallon hat, and a quarter horse and hombres beware! . . . speaks Spanish fluently in the typical Mexican style . . . equally at home eating frijoles and tortillas or beefsteak and potatoes . . . his claim to being the best sheep breaker in the world is undisputed . . . who wants to be a sheep breaker? . . . only vice, besides booze, is frustrating his bridge opponents by singing the "Tennessee Waltz" . . . a formidable member of the mighty mites who compose Navy's 150 pound football team . . . the strain of Navy life has cost him his hair, but a friendlier, more sincere and happier guy is nowhere to be found.



BROWNIE



LAUGHING BOY



PAT



Herbert Waldemar Bruch

OTTUMWA, IOWA

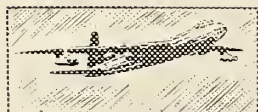
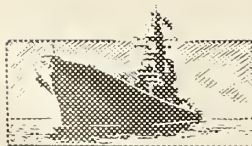
Meet Herb . . . a corn fed, corn bred son of Ottumwa, Iowa . . . an avid enthusiast of wine, women, and song . . . "Wonder which of these fifteen luscious femmes have waited longest to hear from me?" . . . likes all music . . . even bop . . . next to women and music his ever lovin' rack stands high . . . no slouch in studies, but believes that work and play should be mixed in equal proportions . . . ever wonder who makes all of that noise with the starting gun at track practice? . . . where do the the best lookers come from? . . . where's the best place to settle down and raise a family? . . . this is the guy who knows.

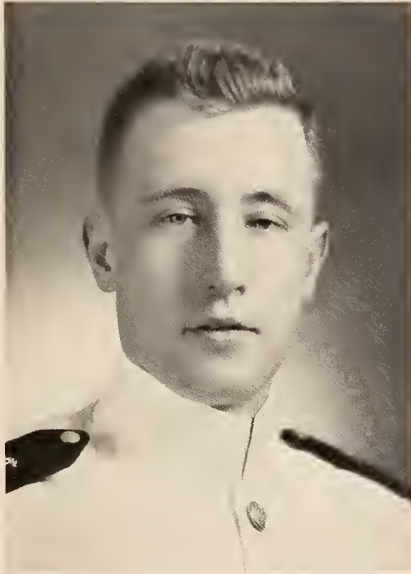
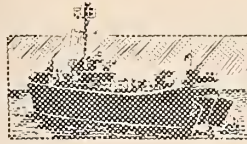


Sidney Pat Burke

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

This barrel-chested, smiling Irishman from sunny California, with his two loves, gymnastics and the California beaches, makes another jump in his service career . . . Pat knows all of the movie stars and has been in a few movies himself . . . starting early he learned numerous muscle tricks . . . lets off steam doing French handstands and one arm levers . . . his heart set on flying, Pat started out as an Aviation Cadet in the Army . . . now hopes for the golden wings of the Navy . . . when he studied, he studied hard, with one of his dozen pipes belching smoke . . . worried wives with pictures on his locker door, not women but male gymnasts . . . sky anchors away, Pat.





Norman Westphal Busse

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco, Norm is no newcomer to the sea and ships . . . like his home town, Norm is a true cosmopolite and is known for dragging beautiful women . . . began life with the enigma of being a twin . . . after surmounting the usual hectic high school days, he entered Stanford University . . . World War II found him serving briefly as a Navy Combat Air Crewman before returning to Stanford . . . fate intervened and Norm found himself the recipient of a Senatorial appointment to USNA . . . President of the German Club, Varsity Debater, and N* winner on the Varsity Soccer Team . . . Well known expressions include . . . "Got a cig, Bill?" . . . "I didn't finish, but I indicated the solution."



Earle Raymond Callahan

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Cal hails from Arizona, the land of sunshine, iron lungs and cactus . . . after a hitch in the Navy and a year in college, he left his woman and ten gallon hat to come east to Navy Tech . . . although a football player at heart his sliderule and books blocked him out . . . always equipped with a copy of "Arizona Highways" to prove he came from "God's Country" . . . known by his buddies as the "phony with the Toni" . . . the women think it's cute . . . never without a member of the fairer sex on a weekend . . . dragging his favorite hobby . . . desert rats don't like water so he's taking to the air as a Junior Birdman upon graduation.



William E. Campbell, Jr.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

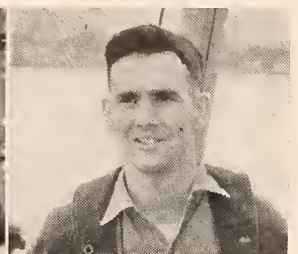
From the heart of America, Kansas City, Missouri . . . V-5 . . . two years of college and solo . . . one year at Kansas University, pre-engineering . . . came in the easy way . . . college certification and a Senatorial appointment . . . lived by the Reg Book plebe summer . . . added the nicknames of "Reg" and "Bead Eye" to the old one of "Porky" . . . not because of weight, hair . . . trys to break the Commissary by eating meat and spuds but can't top 155 . . . never sailed before but now loves it . . . had gravy train with two years of college . . . lost two wives in the first two semesters . . . CEC looks like a good deal if he can get it.



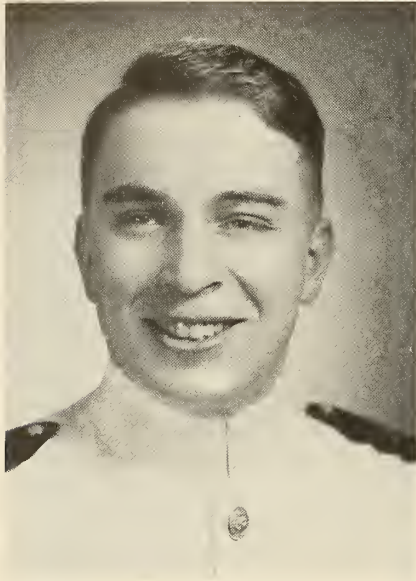
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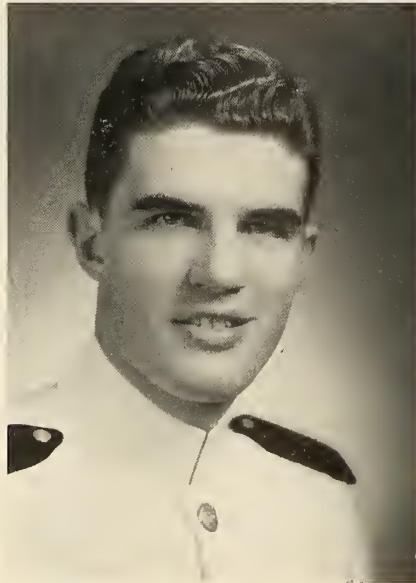
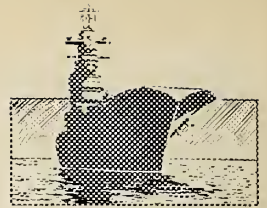
BILL



Erland Norman Carlson

WEBSTER GROVES, MISSOURI

A true son of the Middle West . . . raised to the strains of Missouri Waltz . . . ever loyal to Budweiser beer and the St. Louis Cardinals . . . doesn't drag much but when he does he really works at it . . . few men in the Brigade go to so much trouble trying to arrange a date . . . real queens, though . . . greatest interest is athletics . . . Sports Editor . . . when he is not writing sports articles he is usually in the rack . . . unusually lazy . . . inhabitants of the second wing will miss the sight of "Chuckles" Carlson returning from a satisfying meal, coat unbuttoned, hat on the back of his head and a broad grin on his expressive face.



Theodore Kit Carson

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Always interested in sports . . . played on teams from the sixth grade on . . . member of several state championship squads . . . very proud and fond of his high school which is reputed to be one of the prettiest in the south . . . says no place is like Little Rock which is clean, smokeless, and friendly . . . has yet to see an Eastern girl that can compare with Arkansas products . . . likes to be out of doors . . . fishes, rides, hunts, golfs . . . participates in football and basketball . . . doesn't drink or smoke . . . possesses the most knowledge searching mind imagineable . . . "I'm a tired tired hand" or "I'm about halved" . . . famous last words at the end of a strenuous day of academics and football.



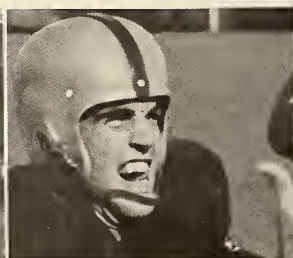
Patrick J. Cashman, Jr.

ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

Born, bred, and raised way out yonder in "Okie land," P.J. came here to do duty after a year of prepping at Marion Institute . . . considered academics only as an interlude between snoozes . . . only in the brief period before exams did he really pour on the coal to make up for any deficiency . . . great person to have around . . . light humor and sharp wit . . . brings smiles to the bluest . . . no task ever too large . . . no obstacle impassable due to the old Irish determination . . . his desire to do his best will be outstanding . . . dependable to the end . . . a great friend . . . as good a companion . . . no doubt about it . . . he'll go places.



CHUCKLES



DUCKY



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BILL



William Olwyn Charles

PUEBLO, COLORADO

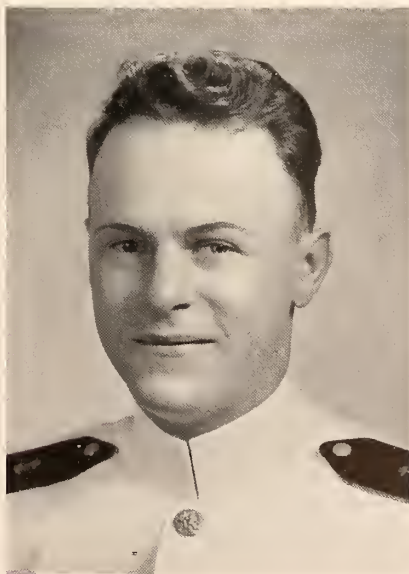
From the mountains to the Severn shore . . . entered the Brigade as a scared, lost lad . . . four years of near bilging . . . the first man out of the gate on liberty . . . tall stories and a smile, his specialty. "Who studied this lesson, I wrote letters. Isn't it sack time yet?" Bill's ideal female is a nice girl and a party girl combined . . . he's still looking . . . horses and hunting fill his athletic desire . . . never a word until after black coffee . . . so easy-going that neither academics nor women get him down . . . youngster cruise confirmed it. Naval Aviation is the only thing that will keep him away from Colorado . . . leaves the Brigade lost and scared.



Darrell Scott Chapman

MAGNA, UTAH

A high pressure recruiting officer and the promise of at least a battleship lured the "Deacon" out of Utah and into a running fight with discipline . . . he is still running but with a lower head of steam . . . studied pinochle at S.M.U. and T.C.U for two years before being run out of Texas on a rail . . . spent a year and a half of his life on tugs trying to abscond funds at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts . . . this led to banishment from the service he loved so well . . . the Deacon and his wife will always have a love for the Navy and the chow hall . . . in fact they still have their first serving of liver hidden somewhere in their room.



Charles E. Cauffman

TAFT, CALIFORNIA

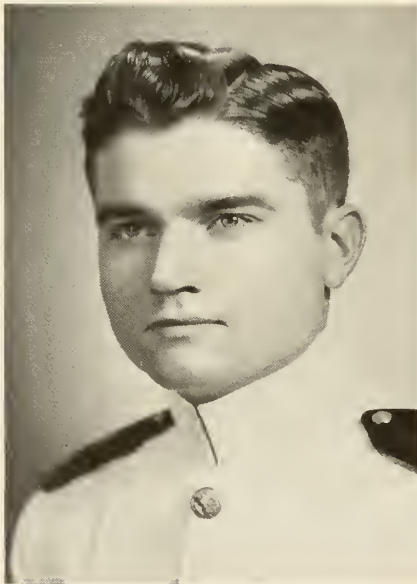
It took Chuck a long time to get that gold stripe . . . a tour of duty in both the Army and the Navy . . . often said that Chuck draws a lot of water around the Naval Academy . . . really throws a lot of weight around . . . an old salt from the desert . . . was too demure to give the girls a chance . . . a broken leg received youngster year playing football set him back some, but as usual he came back fighting . . . cool, calm and collected . . . never gets excited . . . even when he has a big fish on the end of the line . . . here is one of those Sunkist lads from the Golden State that you will see a lot of in the future.



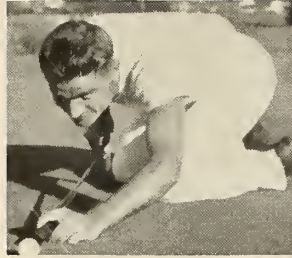
Robert Carter Cherry

DALLAS, TEXAS

Behind that cloud of smoke is something more than just a cigar . . . there you'll find a Texan . . . and he's proud of it . . . though loyal to the Blue and Gold, he cultivates a desire to return to the Scarlet and Gold of the Marine Corps . . . always ready to go out of his way to please . . . kept in shape during the fall by chasing a soccer ball . . . gave his head a rest when lacrosse season rolled around . . . not one to ruin a pair of 20-20 eyes over the books . . . took academics in stride . . . sparkling with downright goodness . . . he brightens the darkest corners . . . all who meet Bob welcome his friendly smile and treasure his friendship.



NIMROD



DICK



EPPI



Richard Virgil Childs

AUSTIN, TEXAS

A very proud Texan . . . came to Navy via Texas University . . . Dick is a true leader and is respected by all, from the lowest plebe to the officers of the Executive Department . . . worries more about letter writing than academics but always winds up among the top, scholastically . . . lover of the Spanish language . . . has the type of shyness that attracts and has attracted women from Florida to Washington . . . main Academy interest is the Concert Band and his French Horn . . . likes to travel . . . athletic interest in all fields . . . wonderful memory, especially for facts dealing with Texas history . . . his desires and ambitions assure his success in the years following graduation as they have at the Academy.

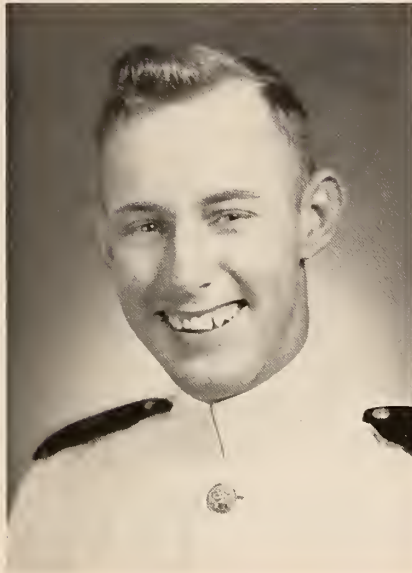


Edward Paul Clark

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

A typical by-product of Oklahoma's red mud, "Eppy" always defies Californians to call Okies dumb . . . he joined the ranks of the remote control OAO club, plebe year . . . confined his athletics to mental gymnastics and yawl sailing . . . was walking proof that it takes a low center of gravity to hold up a heavy head . . . studious, serious, conservative and quiet . . . a godsend to all men dragging as a source of spare cash . . . pulled his way into the marching band with the piccolo . . . was leg man for TRIDENT advertising . . . he sneaked into the Navy through Oklahoma University and V-5 to culminate a desire he had from the age of six . . . this quiet redhead will go a long way where proficiency and perseverance count for he has an abundance of both.





Donald King Cole

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

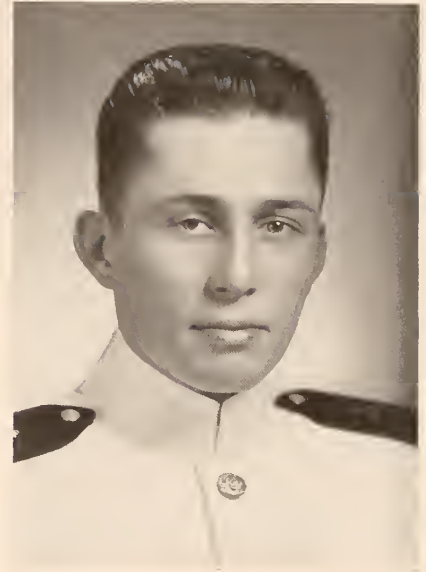
Don, or King, never needed another nickname . . . flaming red hair . . . straight forward . . . a grin as wide as the Arkansas River . . . King is the real Red Mike . . . always true to the OAO back in Forth Smith . . . "It's your turn to be in charge of room" . . . "I'll get this prob if I have to stay up until Taps" . . . is always tinkering with clocks, radios, cigarette lighters . . . is well known for his Jury Rigs (his wife's phonograph now starts when the lid is opened, just pull the string hanging out the back to stop it) . . . he read a joke book once . . . never bite, it's murder . . . has his sights set on the Amphibs . . . thirty years of it.



James Henry Cooper

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

"Ah, the blue haze on the Ozarks" . . . "Did you ever hear about Old Shep?" . . . and Coop is off on another weekend . . . entertaining some lovely femme with a bit of interesting conversation . . . very casual about it all . . . never rushed about anything . . . a social slash from the word go or, as he says, "After all, what's more important, studying or writing letters?" . . . Possessor of an easy grin and eyes that always smiled . . . Shattuck's contribution to '51 likes this flying . . . that may be Harry's next stop . . . flying or not, he is a good bet for plenty of time in the service, and assured success in his career.



John Philip Cromwell, Jr.

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

From Stanford's doorstep came old Jack . . . he graduated from "Palley High" . . . came to Navy via "Perry's Prep" of Long Beach . . . plebe summer he spent in the third batt . . . thence on to the 22nd company for plebe year . . . his first taste of indoctrination was a klak race at release . . . every leave found him destitute for a way home . . . resigned himself to stay here . . . when the day rolled around . . . he was always on his way back to California . . . after second class air cruise old "Oil Can Harry" got daily letters from Seattle, Washington . . . at Christmas it was a package . . . no one will forget the hungry "Oil Can" whose watchful eye was on every package arriving in Bancroft.



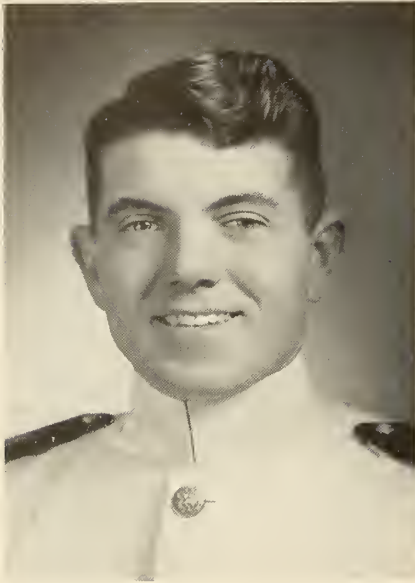
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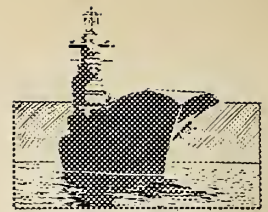
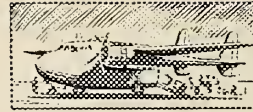
DUKE



James Price Crowder, Jr.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Old Jim . . . a Texan who hails from Dallas . . . need we say more? . . . a veteran of two years at Texas A & M. . . . unlike most Texans he is quiet and reserved and possesses a wonderful disposition . . . bettering the song "Two Loves Have I" Jim has four or five women confronting him at all times and consequently is forever searching for advice to the lovelorn . . . a member of the First company and the championship soccer squad, Jim can otherwise be found with his face in a Saturday Evening Post or asking someone to scratch his broad back . . . the subject of many runnings because of his good disposition, Jim has held up well . . . as he probably will in a long career ahead.



Peter Kendall Cullins

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, CALIFORNIA

Tall, dark-complexioned and wavy-haired, Pierre is by birth an Annapolitan, but since he is a Navy Junior can claim California to Westerners, Texas to the Southern belles, and New York to Yankees . . . been everywhere and seen everything . . . loves to talk about Honolulu . . . an ardent sports man . . . can play any and most sports well . . . although a bachelor at heart, he is known for dragging a different girl to every shindig . . . incurable lust for traveling . . . eats like a horse but can't gain weight . . . hopes he can gain it on first line duty in China . . . fun-loving . . . unlimited capacity for beer . . . likes all types of music and poetry . . . and has fanatical pride in the Naval Academy . . . good for thirty years in the line.



William Stanbert Daniels

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

A hot June day brought into our midst a former aviation cadet whose principle loves were California and a certain blonde . . . in fact, most of his plebe year was spent trying to decide whether to go back to his girl or stick with the Navy . . . eventually Bill took both the blonde and the Navy . . . afternoons would find him hustling off to the wrestling loft where he spent much time cultivating a cauliflower ear . . . his favorite pastime, however, was dragging and he was one of the few never honored with a bricking party . . . Bill's presence made the time pass more quickly and his personality and spirit kept his classmates going as well as himself.



JIM



PETE



STRANGLER



John David Dungan

ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA

There was little doubt in the Dungan household when John was born as to what profession he would enter when he grew up . . . with his father and three uncles as C. P. O.'s in the Navy he didn't have a chance . . . at eighteen he found himself leaving High School to join the Navy . . . served aboard the Franklin D. Roosevelt as an Aerographer's Mate striker . . . was a plank owner and a shellback aboard her . . . no star man but academics are no serious prob for him . . . he attributes his receding hair line to the hair-raising antics of his wives . . . next to the Navy, sailing, and women, John likes listening to classical music . . . has his sights set for a job flying for the Navy.

Marvin Leonard Duke

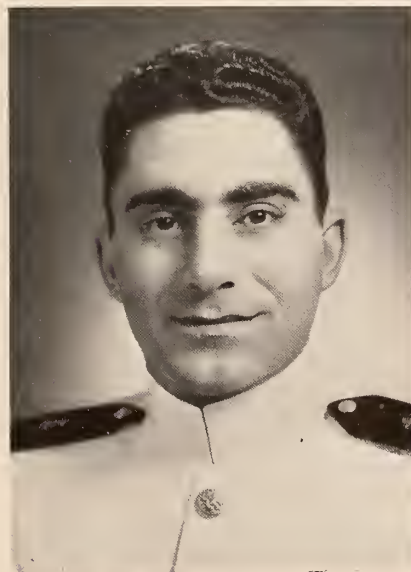
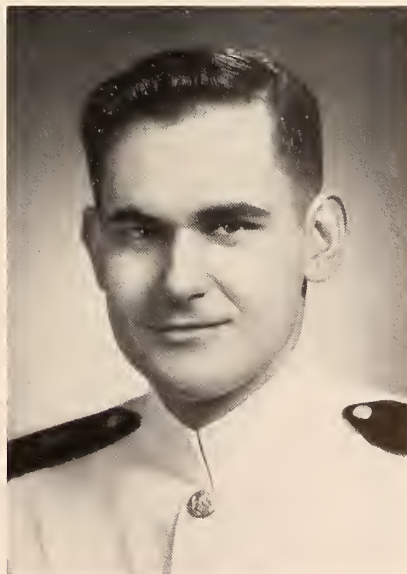
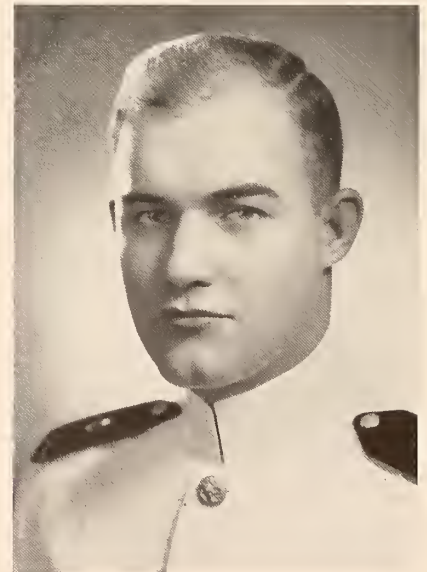
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

After playing football for a year at Missouri and spending two years as a Navy quartermaster, Marv realized a boyhood ambition and came to the Academy . . . a knee injury plebe year prevented his further playing of football . . . but this only permitted Marv to find more time to devote to Dago and liking for classical music . . . Marv managed to stay in the upper quarter of his class without too much strain . . . he would like to further his studies after graduation . . . but, whether he does or not, and whatever service he goes into . . . if he accomplishes as much as he did here at Navy Tech, he is sure to be a success.

Haig Donabedian

SELMA, CALIFORNIA

Hails from California, the land of sunshine and movie stars . . . raised on a farm, and has a build to prove it . . . went to school at Vallejo, the home of Mare Island Navy Yard . . . in spite of the good influence, he is all "marine green" . . . was and will be a good one, too . . . made sergeant and saw duty in China . . . purple heart . . . rickshaws were really fun . . . lived like a king and loved it . . . one of the few who can say hello right after reveille with a smile on his face and mean it . . . came to Navy on a fleet appointment via Bainbridge Prep school . . . plans to return to the Corps, no matter how much he gets ribbed about it.



Robert Charles East, Jr.

SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

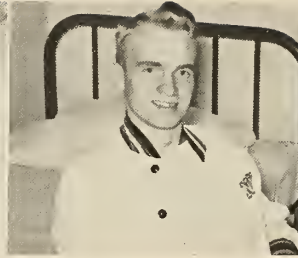
"The Pacific Coast has everything" . . . all the usual effrontery of the men from the Golden State and a little more . . . typical California tastes . . . good sun tan . . . long lazy beaches . . . and coal-blue foothills . . . easy-going, yet serious about the Navy . . . calm, soft-spoken, and reserved in manner, but completely amiable with those who know him . . . independent, has own ideas and sticks with them . . . has casual approach to academics . . . Dago savoir . . . weapons and ordnance his first love . . . approached athletics with a wary eye . . . a good boxer and fair golfer . . . interest and talent centered in the pistol team . . . fine sense of humor . . . if a high code of personal conduct and sincerity can assure it . . . he will be successful in the fleet.



BOB



BUCK



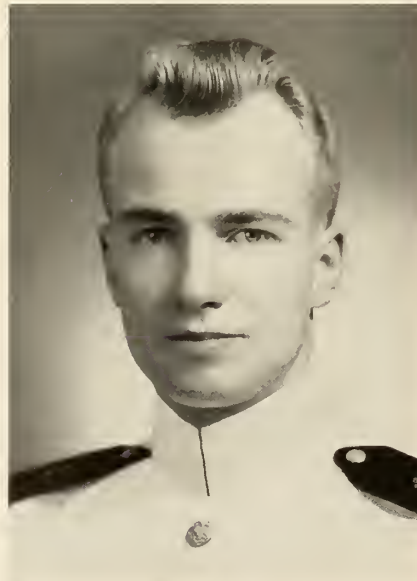
TONY



John Roger Farrell

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Whether it is dashing around the track or running to the advanced Math class, "Buck" Farrell shows his ability as a long distance runner . . . his activities on the track are rounded out by an active interest in 150-pound football in the fall . . . none of this detracts from his self-assigned mission at the Academy, however—that of standing high in his class . . . through the din of wild arguments he enjoys with his roommates, the blue and gold Irish spirit prevails . . . "Buck" can hardly wait to get a "pitching deck under his feet" or "smell the fresh salt air of the sea" . . . with the Navy his calling and travel and adventure his lure, John will still be in uniform thirty years from now.

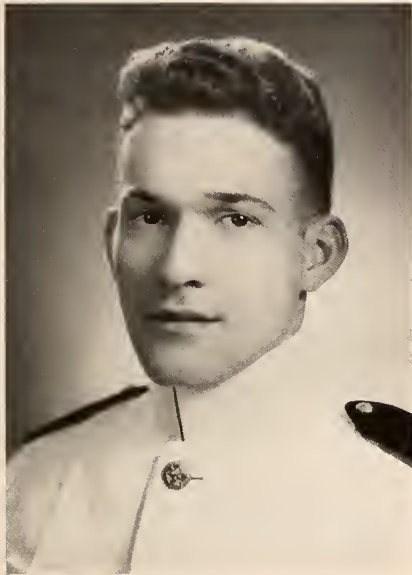


Antonio M. Fernandez, Jr.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

A product of the sage-brush, Tony rode into town one day and started life anew as a Midshipman . . . said he always had wanted to go to sea . . . Tony felt no sacrifice too great, no task too humble when company honor was at stake . . . gave up hours of priceless sack-time to keep the company banner high . . . argues ardently the cause of the cattleman . . . hopes that as an admiral someday he may be able to do some rustling on the side . . . Tony finds little serious trouble with academics . . . he feels that there is no substitute for good, honest, conscientious work . . . fully intends to try it sometime . . . has a tender interest in women, especially redheads . . . thinks his future lies in CEC . . . good luck, Tony!

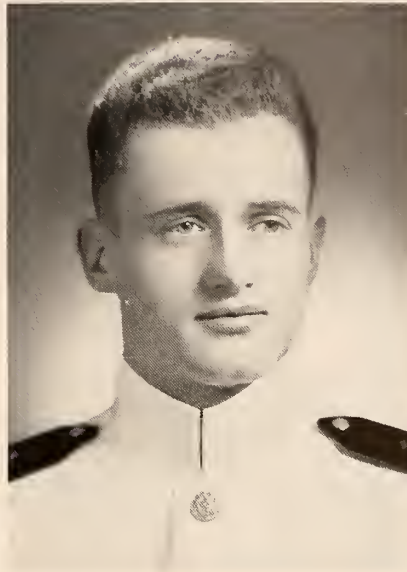




Charles Douglass Fletcher

MOBERLY, MISSOURI

Doug hails from Moberly, Missouri . . . he came to the trade school via NAPS . . . wants to drift through the traditional locker of Davy Jones in a submarine . . . a true submariner he is, too . . . Doug's knowledge of the brine makes him a virtual "Knight's Seamanship" for the plebes . . . having once met Douglass, one can never forget his sparkling eyes and impish grin . . . he is truly the "very perfect, gentle Knight" . . . a sure bet to spend at least thirty years in the subs . . . or whatever branch of the Navy claims him . . . and a good bet for a successful career.



Frederick M. Fonda, Jr.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Hank is from San Francisco . . . enlisted in the Navy in December of 1945 . . . received a fleet appointment to the Academy . . . his hobby has been radio for some time . . . if you were to drop in some afternoon, chances are you would be greeted by untrained kilovolts and flying solder . . . his main peeve is that life daily offers new horizons, but his seem to be doomed to Goat Court . . . plebe Steam saw the situation pretty clutched . . . and as for Dago, he still hears "Sehr schade, Herr Fonda" in his dreams . . . spring usually finds him with a foil in hand defending his battalion . . . when asked about his preference of duty it's always . . . "Navy line, but please, not the 'Mo'."



DOUG



HANK



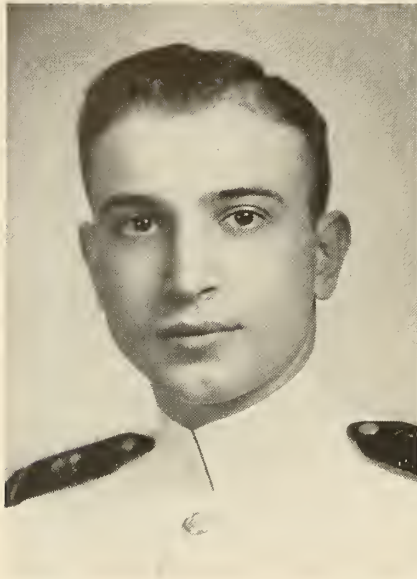
PABLO



Joe Ed Fuller

COMMANCHE, OKLAHOMA

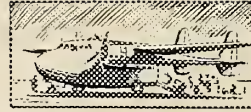
Joe, the man with the automatic slipstick . . . Pablo . . . Cherub . . . always ready for a good game of tennis . . . squash . . . golf . . . what have you . . . sweet little grin . . . the women just can't seem to get enough of it . . . Lucky Joe . . . not quite sure what you mean by bad luck . . . had all of this stuff at George Washington . . . saw the light and came to Navy . . . "Sure, Mac, I'll take her out to lunch for you" . . . four hours later . . . "Well, she was hungry . . . you know I wouldn't do that to you" . . . always ready to give a classmate a hand . . . going back home and marry an oil well . . . always ready to travel . . . especially West.



Marvin Colgan Gaske

PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

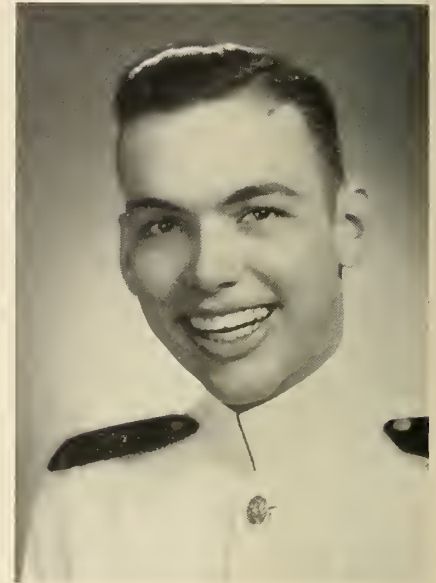
Marv is a quiet, hard-working lad from Pine Bluff, Arkansas . . . after struggling through the usual number of years at grammar school and four years at Pine Bluff High, he came to the Academy via the Citadel, one of the South's finest military schools . . . his three favorite pastimes are sleeping, playing bridge, and giving the women a chance . . . his reputation as a tumbler is well known . . . as well as his high standing in academics . . . his specialty is in the field of physics which he takes a great interest in . . . he will be a fine officer in future service in the fleet . . . and will be assured of success in his career.



Robert Edwin Genter

SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA

Here, girls, is a real live Californian . . . unattached, too . . . rather diversified in his interest . . . his sports include football, track, and sailing . . . also, girls, he's a good scout . . . a real live Eagle Sea Scout . . . as a matter of fact . . . lists photography among his interests . . . he must have had an enjoyable time in high school because he wants to go back . . . as a teacher, that is . . . has a mind like an adding machine, as we in his math class have discovered . . . level-headed, soft-spoken . . . now we know the nature of California sunshine . . . brains, looks, muscle, personality . . . besides possessing his variety of interests and activities . . . anything he can't do?



Herman Mills Giesen

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Herman is from Texas, but you could never tell it . . . that long, easy, home-grown stride . . . his soft-spoken manner . . . that unaffected "you all" and "yes 'm" . . . that smile that dispels the clouds . . . that sincerity that goes hand in hand with honor and respect . . . that is all Herman . . . Herm has a number of talents . . . rebuilding love seats which have broken down under the unusual burden of the after-hop rush . . . back scratching . . . keeping the radiator warm on cold winter afternoons . . . and smiling for all the taxpayers . . . but his undisputed claim to fame is the manner in which he takes to the foot of his bed to execute a hand stand . . . there is only one . . . Herman Giesen.



MARVIN



BIG STOOP



HERM



Samuel Paul Ginder Jr.

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

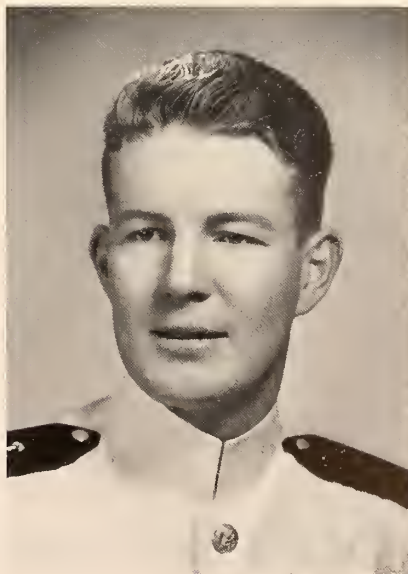
A blond adonis, a fastidious dresser, a suave lover, Sam has friends everywhere but in the Skinny department . . . a big grin . . . "They can't fry me!" . . . "I hate happy people" . . . you can find better students in grammar schools, but a bigger liar about the merits of California doesn't exist . . . at his best when expounding Freudian theories and telling barnacled tales of experiences in exotic spots . . . a track man, Sam clips a quick 100 . . . if he's in the mood to stir from his bed . . . "They can't fry me!" . . . a frequenter of dives, he's even more at home among the Four Hundred . . . a generous nature, razor-sharp wit and brilliant smile make him a necessity for a party . . . "They can't fry me!"



Robert Harlan Gold

GARDENA, CALIFORNIA

"Reddog" . . . a nickname acquired in the fleet . . . has stuck to the tall red-head from California . . . Red is known to almost all the brigade for his fast talking and ability to make a comment on anything . . . although he's no stranger on the soccer field, the boat-house is where Reddog's true love lies . . . women haven't made much progress in Red's life because of his general distrust of them but he comes through with queens at the right times . . . with a year at U. C. L. A. behind him, academics proved to be fruit and allowed much time for his favorite indoor sport, sleeping . . . a potential thirty-year man, Red should go a long way in Naval Aviation with his sparkling personality and ability to stay unclutched.



William Paul Gorski

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

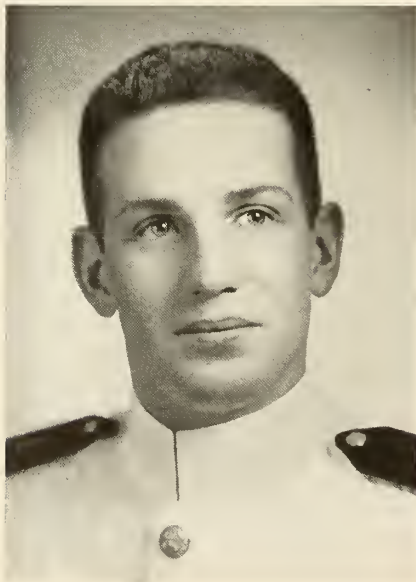
"Ski-Gor," "Bill," "Cherub," or the hang-over from the Marine Corps, "Corporal" . . . possesses more energy than the atomic bomb, and intends to use this energy for the next thirty years in the Marines . . . Honest, resourceful, bull-headed and ambitious . . . incorporated with the desire to lead a good Christian life and serve his country well . . . ever-ready to ladle out constructive advice at any time to his many friends . . . though service life guarantees much moving around, Ski's permanent address will be three million freckles, curly brown hair, and a sand-paperish laugh topping off the tune of a battered harmonica.



Fred Brown Graham

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

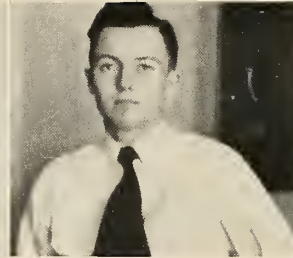
This is Mother Graham of Camid IV . . . a hodcarrier by trade . . . probably the only out-of-stater who knows all the words to "Maryland, My Maryland" . . . sings it at the top of his voice every time it rains . . . his taste in sports is strictly country-club stuff . . . squash, golf, tennis, swimming . . . you can usually tell the weekends Mother is dragging . . . he lets his hair grow to its full length of 2.71828 inches . . . a pipe smoker . . . talented at making good grades look easy to get . . . if you catch him reading, he is probably enjoying Li'l Abner or some abstract mathematics . . . his ambition is to get graduate work along the same lines . . . not Li'l Abner . . . mathematics.



MOTHER



BRAD



WRANGLER



Bradford Simley Granum

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Brad is God's gift to the submarines . . . any time a sub visits the Academy, he's the first one aboard and the last one ashore . . . his methodical mind and cool, easy manner in which he goes about his work, added to his desire to be a sewer-pipe sailor, will make him an asset to that service . . . being a Navy Junior, Brad can choose just about any place he desires as his home . . . but prefers the West to the East . . . has put in a number of hours sweating out Log deadlines . . . his athletic attainments are found primarily in intramural and recreational sports . . . after serving his thirty-odd years with the Navy, Brad will probably be found retired on his western ranch.



David M. Greathouse

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

A product of Commander Mack's School on the Susquehanna, Dave also spent some time at Tulane University and the University of Texas before settling down for a Navy career . . . says that Texas isn't the only place in the world . . . his free time is dragging time, and on a week-end you'll probably find him out roller skating . . . through his conscientious practice he made a place for himself as goalie on the Batt lacrosse squad . . . his familiar smile that "wrinkles up all over" has travelled many places with him in his efforts to satisfy his passion for traveling to faraway places . . . likes sailing, too . . . once tried to win a knockabout race plebe summer . . . laughs galore . . . will be a good ship-mate.

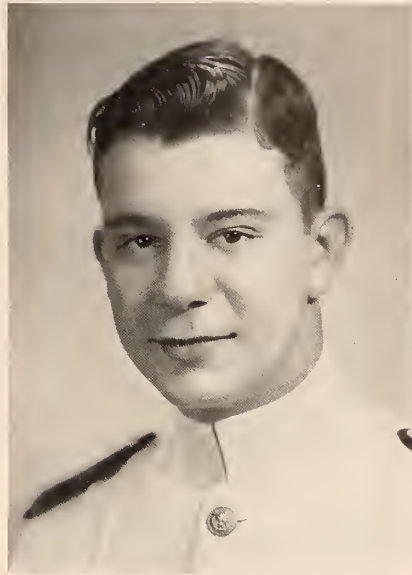




Frank Charles Halstead

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

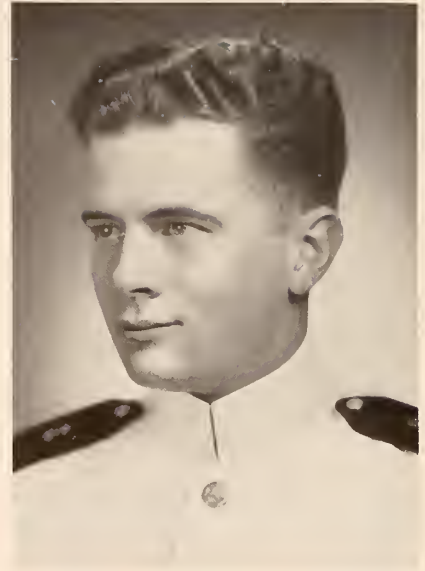
Born in Los Angeles . . . liked it so much he just stayed . . . Rutherford's Prep school for seven months . . . just to come to USNA . . . passion for autos and racing . . . spent hours building model planes and disturbing the peace by flying them . . . well liked by all for his friendly easygoing manner . . . never let the system get him . . . a good man in the gym on the high bar . . . spent his share of time on the executive track team . . . and said he didn't mind . . . of all the time at the Academy he enjoyed liberty time the most . . . his likes many . . . his dislikes few . . . but his greatest like was having a good time.



Regmar W. Haneman

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

No doubt where this guy is from . . . never tired of telling everyone of the merits of New Orleans and the South . . . next to New Orleans Regmar's love was sailing . . . spent most of his free time on sailing races . . . played an important part in making the "Freedom" seaworthy youngster year . . . and was rewarded for his labor by being elected skipper . . . very successful with the women . . . had six drags for youngster June Week . . . Reg hopes to wear a pair of wings after graduation or even better to be Naval Attache in some Spanish speaking country where his high aptitude for Dago will stand him in good stead at the many parties he plans to attend . . . whatever field he enters this lad from New Orleans will go far.



Robert Chester Hadning

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Where are you from Bob? . . . "I'm a Navy junior . . . to the Southern belles, from Norfolk . . . to the gals up North, from Rhode Island . . . to the cosmopolitan, from Nicaragua" . . . how about a game of handball? "Oh yes handball, I wonder if the new *Saturday Evening Post* or *Colliers* is out today" . . . always ready for a bridge game or forty winks in the sack . . . came to U.S.N.A. via U.S.M.C. and N.A.P.S. . . . the corps isn't what it used to be . . . and never was . . . will find friends wherever he goes with his pleasing personality and good sense of humor . . . one of our greatest disappointments at graduation is the scattering to the winds of our good friends like Bob.



CHUCK



REG



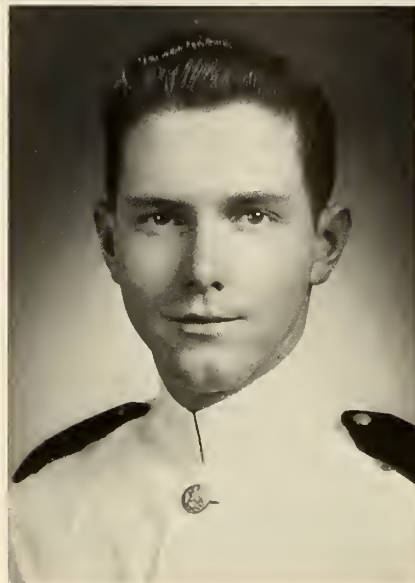
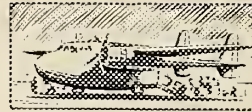
BOB



Harry George Hartman

BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

If it's not the biggest or the best, it's not from Southern California, so says Harry, the typical Southern Californian . . . his happiest moments are spent in the summer on the California beaches and hunting in the wilds of California . . . came to the academy after a two-year hitch in the Navy . . . favorite hobbies are eating and sleeping . . . member of the radiator squad until duty calls . . . only gets serious about academics around exam time . . . a tennis player, golfer, and an advocate of super hamburgers . . . a steam savoir and a pipe-smoking hound . . . Harry likes the Navy and his heart is set on winning those gold flying wings . . . a determined individual . . . will go far . . . maybe even back to California.



Robert Wallace Hay

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

"It doesn't rain in California" . . . from Cal Tech to the fleet . . . to Navy . . . Bob quickly established himself as a star man of the first order . . . known for his methodical thinking . . . unending inquisitiveness . . . "There's a reason for everything" . . . he could usually find it . . . likes to work with his hands . . . can fix anything from door jams to radios . . . always ready for any eventuality . . . a never-ending source of supply for clean cap covers and white gloves for those of us with less foresight . . . quiet and serious . . . travelled extensively before coming to Navy . . . thinks all good Navy men should become "down under" boys of the Sub Service . . . he will.



Le Roy K. Heidbreder

UNION, MISSOURI

The most conscientious man alive . . . every action a maximum effort . . . constantly dashing about to no particular place in as few seconds as possible, and faster when in search of a deal which is most of the time . . . would rather study, shine shoes, stencil, or write letters than sleep . . . very dramatic . . . would do well on the stage if there were a mirror nearby to catch self-glimpses in . . . women hold no sway over Le Roy . . . drags continuously, but never gets involved . . . greatest loves are track and flying . . . attended Missouri U. on his own hook, and Yale and Westminster College with the Navy Flight Training Program before entering the Academy . . . plans to enter aviation, but would be an asset to any branch of the service.



HARRY



BOB

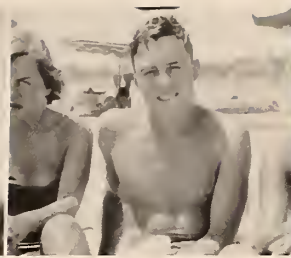


LEROY

SEARLE



BEACH BOY



ZEKE



Robert Anderson Hodnett

MARLOWE, OKLAHOMA

Bob is an ex-Coast-Guardsman who saw the light and came to U.S.N.A. . . . torn between three loves . . . the plains of Oklahoma, the Navy, and women . . . his main worry seemed to be over whether his eyes would hold out long enough for him to get into the Submarine Service . . . no one ever saw him study . . . but somehow, he was adept enough with a slide rule to stand near the top of his class . . . a hard working hand on the Public Relations Committee, he was still able to find time for his favorite pastimes . . . dragging and spending time in his sack . . . with his Blue and Gold outlook, Bob is good for forty years. . . .

Searle F. Higleyman

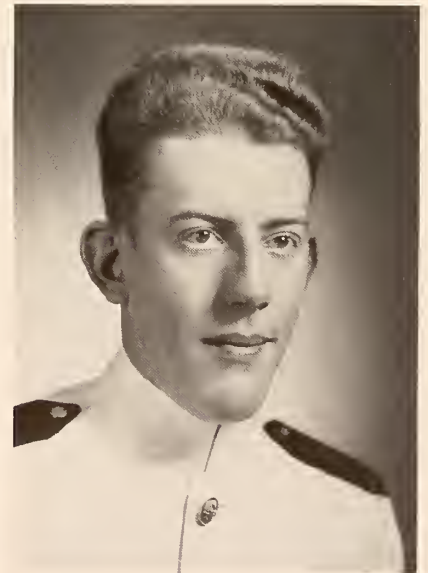
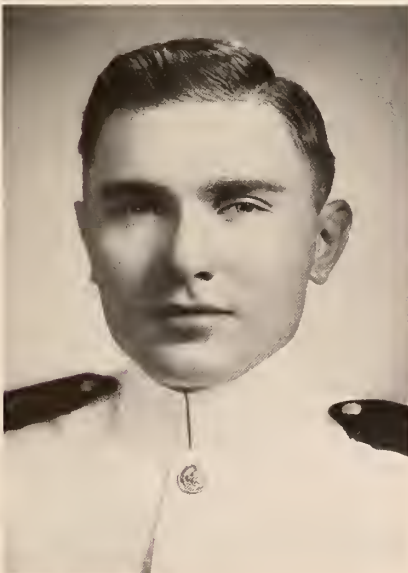
LOS ALAMOS, NEW MEXICO

Born in Denver, Colorado . . . graduated from Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri, but considers Nebraska the home state . . . joined the Navy for fourteen months . . . didn't even think of going to Navy until the opportunity presented itself, but likes it . . . likes to dance and listen to jump music constantly, much to the dismay of his wives . . . tried hand at plebe soccer but now gets his kicks from being in the marching and concert bands . . . he will always be remembered by: "Turn on the radio" . . . "What do you mean, pick up my skivvies, I like things homey" . . . "Wait 'til I get home, I've got a Be-bop shirt, a Be-bop tie, a Be-bop hat, and a Be-bop . . ."

Emmet Scott Hightower

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

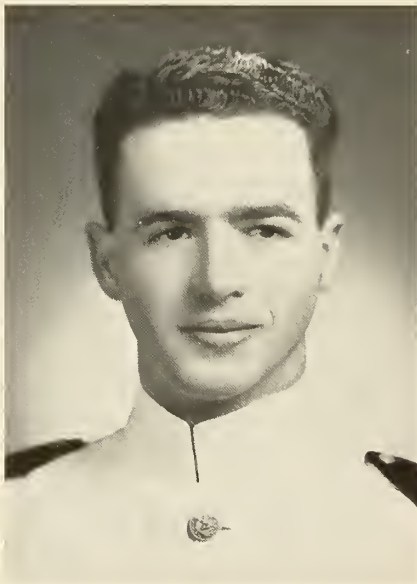
Scotty announced his arrival at Navy by making a name for himself in the plebe summer boxing matches . . . followed this up by acquiring quite a reputation for himself as a scholastic leader during the academic year . . . has been elected class officer . . . his Adonis-like build is a product of Santa Monica . . . has been able to come up with a fortunate combination of natural ease and grace that belie his determination and scholastic achievement . . . refuses to sacrifice an up-to-date-knowledge of affairs for marks . . . conservative . . . smacks of pipe and tweeds . . . Scott takes with him into the fleet every indication of success as a junior officer.



Francis Robert Hunter, Jr.

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

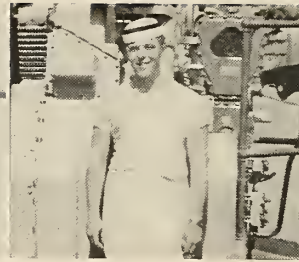
Big Bob hails from the land of oranges and bathing beauties . . . they sent him plenty of oranges, but . . . from an Army family but he now believes that Army is one of Navy's best allies . . . played tennis for Navy until skinny and math beckoned . . . has the science of stepping out of the shower at formation bell and getting to formation before the late bell down to a fine art . . . can't decide whether to stay in for thirty or thirty-five . . . a stalwart on the military track team . . . has a pronounced weakness for sailing and blondes . . . upon graduation, he hopes to do most of his sailing in the wild blue yonder.



BOB



CAL



BOB



Calvin William Hurd

MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA

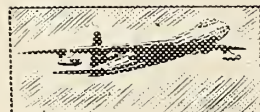
"Now when I was in the fire control school" . . . though claimed by Los Angeles, the whole west coast from Oregon to Arizona is his home . . . you name it, he has lived there . . . A sucker for any type of pipe tobacco . . . Radar helps to navigate his room after an evening's study . . . Scottish bag pipes often played to the Brigade's disgust . . . views Be-bop and modern jazz with alarm . . . a not too rising hope of the fencing team . . . aspires to draw a pension thirty years hence . . . provided executive department doesn't change the plans . . . "Why drag more than one girl: you hardly get to know her anyhow" . . . "Let me stay on the surface . . . those airdales get shot down too easily."



Robert Eugene Innes

CHINCHILLA, CALIFORNIA

If it is not the biggest and best, then it is not from California . . . obviously the United States is a small part of California . . . what else? . . . just ask Bob, who incidentally is a charter member of the Chamber of Commerce . . . after two years in the V-5 program, he decided that the Navy wasn't too bad . . . time at Cal Tech, University of California, and Fresno State made academics no great strain . . . always plenty of time for a dragging weekend . . . eastern women seemed to catch his eye, especially one from Philadelphia . . . a lover of fine music, namely Kenton . . . played the sax in the NA 10 for four years . . . thinks the Navy life not so bad . . . maybe twenty years.

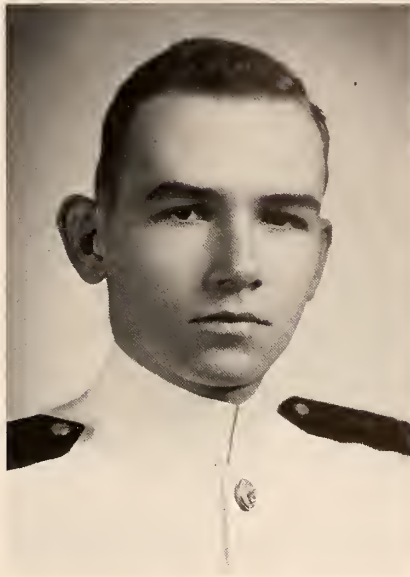




James Benson Irwin

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Jim . . . the West . . . "Most beautiful country in the world" . . . has traveled all over U. S. . . . Pennsylvania, Florida, Oregon . . . claims Salt Lake City, now hails from San Jose, California. "Anyone seen a muscle around?" . . . finds time for studies between workouts, in spite of strong magnetic force between Jim and his sack . . . easy-going . . . pleasant . . . tolerant . . . doesn't smoke, but put up with pipe, cigar, and cigarette smoke for four years . . . claims he is off women, but won't be able to hold them at arm's length anymore . . . no case on record of anyone being admiral and Mr. America too, but wait a few years and keep an eye on Jim.



Joseph Jefferson Johnson

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

Branded Joseph Jefferson Johnson by his parents, he is just lean and lanky "Joe" to his numerous friends . . . as indoctrinated with Texas folklore as a communist is with Marx . . . favorite pastime is to drape himself between a chair and a desk to pensively twitch his remaining solitary lock of hair . . . when not in this complacent mood of meditation, Joe can be found in the LOG darkroom pursuing his most successful hobby, photography . . . the fact that he resigned a reserve commission to come to Navy via a year at Texas University, attests to his Blue and Gold spirit . . . it will carry him through to a successful Navy career.



Lawrence L. Johnston

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

Being one of the few boys from southern California who was not always harping on the blessings of that paradise on earth, Larry was content to let the rest of the world live in its ignorance . . . managed the course by going only one year over par . . . most comfortable when sitting down . . . he was frequently accused of being designed for it . . . his lack of hair was the professed worry of many . . . always ready with some fact which sounded important, but which was usually a little off . . . if not able to spellbind the women he was able to amaze them anyway . . . after graduation? . . . hopes to go into aviation, naval, and after a respectable time, set up house-keeping in, of all places, southern California.



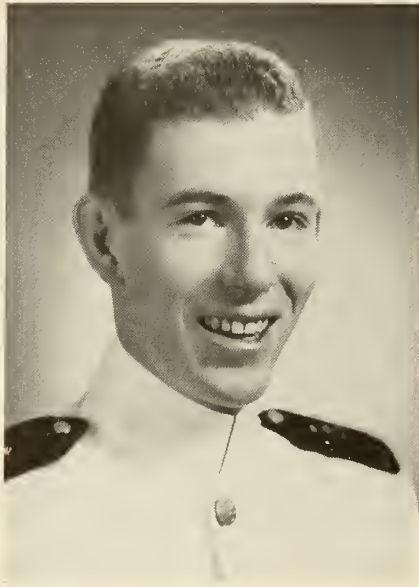
J. B.



JOE



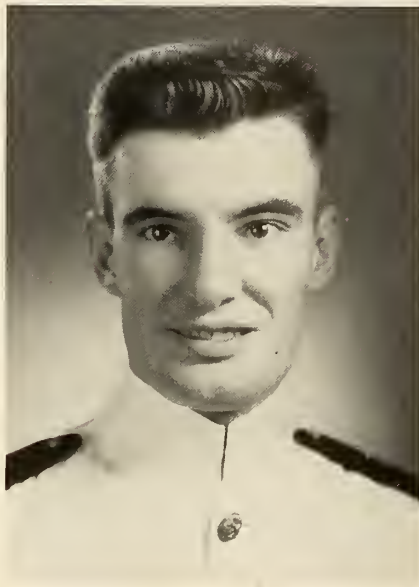
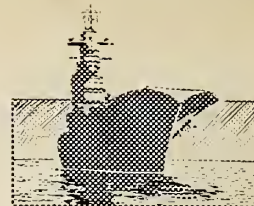
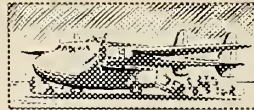
LARRY



Samuel Oather Jones

CLINTON, ARKANSAS

Happy Sam . . . if he was there everybody knew it . . . never let a person go by without a cheery word of greeting . . . was proud of the number of people he could call by name . . . retains the easy-going manner of a true southern lad . . . admittedly on the lazy side . . . could be found in the sack much of the time . . . swears he was born tired . . . but if you want to see him move fast just mention one word, party . . . watch him grab his hat . . . a better than average athlete . . . held back only by his size . . . is looking forward, eyes willing, to the wide blue yonder and a pair of Navy Wings.



Lawrence John Keily

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Bare feet . . . Louisiana bayous . . . Croakers and Redfish . . . a science education at Loyola University . . . all of these things occupied this southern gentleman before his arrival at Annapolis . . . this towering robust son of the South hails from New Orleans . . . quiet . . . usually happy and quick with a reply . . . proof of his affinity for bookwork lies in those bright five pointers lying above his collar anchors . . . willingly gives his classmates the word on academics . . . one of the few who can take an early morning shower . . . without any water . . . seems shy with the girls . . . who can say? . . . by the way, "What does Mary Haworth have to say today?"



John Robert Kemble

DES MOINES, IOWA

Born and raised in Iowa . . . took his first train ride to San Diego after graduation from High School, and went to boot camp . . . came to the Naval Academy via NAPS . . . was ready to go into the Naval Air Cadet program but his brother talked him into coming to Navy with him . . . then his brother decided not to come and John couldn't back out . . . he is reconciled to his fate and has decided that thirty years in the Navy isn't too long, after all . . . doesn't shine in his studies, but manages to pass . . . likes any and all sports, a good bridge or poker game, and women . . . will be content to graduate and get a commission in the line.



BONES



LARRY



JOHN



Jack Ish Kendrick

WACO, TEXAS

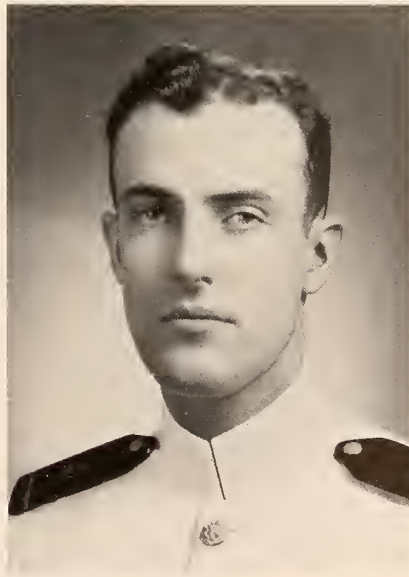
Friendly and affable are the best words to describe Jack . . . always ready to do a friend a favor . . . has won the high regard of all who know him . . . perpetually tired . . . which explains why he is always sacked out with the latest LIFE or ESQUIRE . . . does the least amount of physical exertion possible . . . bought a squash racquet once . . . used it once . . . doesn't boast about Texas . . . says he, "don't have to boast about great things" . . . his drags have to be talkative . . . bricks or queens, he treats them all alike . . . he wants wings as soon as possible . . . not that he doesn't like the heavies, but "you can't chip paint on a Corsair."



Donald Allan Kilmer

SAN MARINO, CALIFORNIA

It's rumored that "Big Don" applied for entrance to the Naval Academy the day he entered the sixth grade . . . It's not hard to believe . . . here's a fellow who really wants to make the Navy a career . . . spent four years in the fleet prior to entering the Academy . . . part in officer's training . . . the rest in submarines . . . by employing his lanky frame to quite an advantage in a crew shell, he earned plebe and varsity letters . . . served as chairman of the all-important class crest and ring committee . . . Don has made an excellent mark in the Brigade . . . his splendid record will be once again returned to the fleet and his beloved "silent service" upon graduation.



Donald Paul Kinney

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

After a rough seven months at the Tome Institute of higher learning, "D. P." came to the Academy . . . it's rumored that his wife went crazy from the constant talk of hot rods, dual carbs, and Mary Worth . . . is a native son of the "Golden State" and says that the best thing about it is that you can always get there two weeks after leave starts . . . a lover of the fine game of golf . . . always trying to get up a game . . . will drag any girl that is terrific looking, five feet four inches tall, and has a million dollars . . . it looks as though Don will be a thirty-year man and if his luck holds out, it will be Naval Aviation.



KOLL

CHARLIE

CEC



Leland S. Kollmorgen

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

After battling for five years to make Navy Tech, Lee struggled four more to get out . . . spent two years at Brown Military Academy . . . picked up a little knowledge on the ability to enjoy military life . . . never too heavy, Lee found a spot as end on the 150-pound football team . . . played lacrosse in off season . . . a smile from ear to ear, he bubbles over with energy and bounce . . . irrepressible good humor cheered everyone up during the Dark Ages . . . a lover of a good time and a party anywhere . . . has two principle theories . . . a firm belief in the superiority of California and confidence that everything will turn out all right in the end . . . he's at least half right.



Charles George Kosonen

SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA

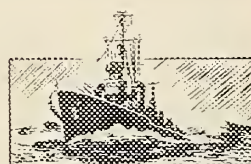
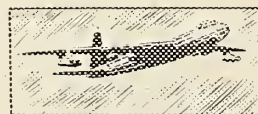
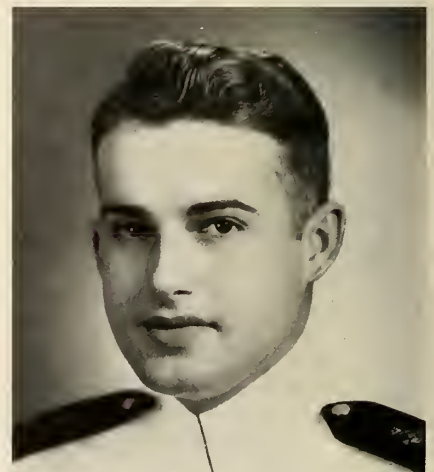
Charley . . . tall and blond . . . easily described as slow and easy going . . . belies his inner hardness and determination . . . doesn't try to sell himself . . . no need to . . . "by his deeds, you shall know the man" . . . earns the respect and admiration of his classmates with his extraordinary common sense . . . savvy . . . preaches rest as the best preparation for classes . . . practices what he preaches . . . always, "just resting" . . . never sleeping . . . can be depended upon to be good in any undertaking . . . swimming . . . water polo . . . rugged sports, too . . . knows how and loves to sail . . . is sure that heaven consists of strong winds, sunny skies and overnight sailing trips . . . hard to know . . . harder to understand . . . well worth the effort.



Cecil Edward Langmack

DALLAS, TEXAS

After three years at Texas Tech, the "Colonel" had "no strain" with the Academic Dept. . . . easy going . . . a true southern gentleman . . . tried plebe football . . . decided 150's were better until he broke his hand . . . is thinking about going into the Air Force . . . had the misfortune of living with two Massachusetts Yankees . . . almost convinced them . . . likes peace and quiet at the breakfast table . . . thinks running plebes is a thing of the past . . . one ambition at Navy was to hit a certain red-head on his bald spot with a big serving spoon . . . whatever the task may be, no matter how big, Cecil will come out on top.

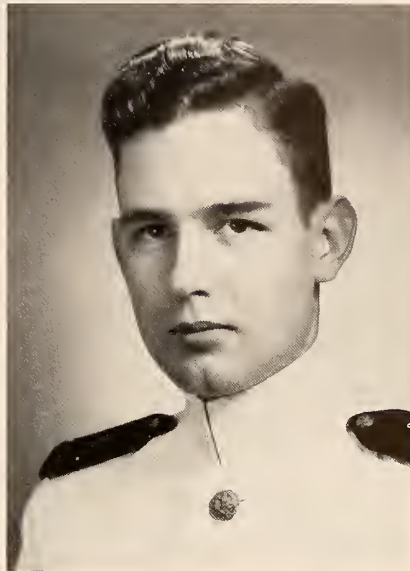




James Moss Laramore

TEXARKANA, TEXAS

The Sarge came to us from Texas after a hitch in the Marine Corps . . . his biggest asset is his sense of humor and accompanying smile . . . he enjoyed female companionship . . . had more girl friends than any of his buddies . . . one of the Navy's matmen, he spent his share of the time in the gym . . . kept his grease high but did not go around letting everyone know it . . . the planes are handy to get home on but only way to travel is by motorcycle . . . never got his stars but kept above 2.5 without much strain . . . doesn't believe the big blue sea is what it is cracked up to be, so upon graduation it's back to the Corps.



Jack Wallace Ledbetter

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Jack is a rare find . . . a Texan without a drawl . . . this handsome, debonair owner of wavy locks aspires to be a member of the bar . . . lawyer's bar, that is . . . more over, adjutant general . . . was deadeye of the crack plebe rifle team . . . the saltmines on the Severn being too tame, Jack spends his spare time absorbing the spray of the Chesapeake over the bowsprit of a yawl . . . has a way with the ladies . . . and vice versa . . . when the wives are away, Jack will play . . . the flute . . . loves to chat, should be a debater, could talk W. C. Fields into the W. C. T. U. . . . with his ideals and ambitions, mere success is just around the corner.



James Morgan Leiser

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

"Jim" . . . "Leapin' Jim" . . . "Leis" . . . and various and sundry other nicknames . . . left for Boot Camp at Great Lakes, Illinois, on his eighteenth birthday, a month before his class graduated from high school . . . served duty as a Hospital Corpsman at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California . . . took exams there for Navy's Prep School at Bainbridge . . . was discharged after passing the Academy exams . . . spent the summer of '47 at Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri . . . plays the Tuba in the Midshipman Band . . . a water polo enthusiast . . . when asked about his home town, replies, "Kansas City, Mo., you know, Harry and Jim" . . . only Harry doesn't know Jim. . . .



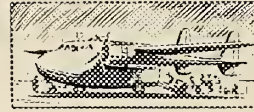
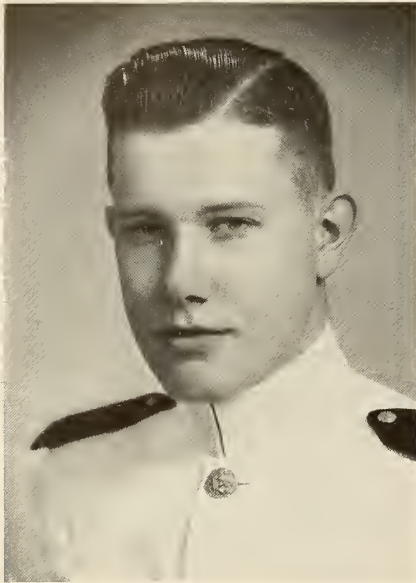
JIM



JACK



LEAPING JIM



Donald Bergman Levisee

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

Don, the Sunkist lad, was born in Seattle but claims Southern California as his home . . . if it's not the biggest or the best it's not from California . . . he came to the Academy fresh out of high school . . . Don, a natural slash, had no trouble with his studies and excelled in everything . . . ready to drag at any-time . . . most of the afternoons you'll find Don out on the tennis courts or up in the lofts of MacDonough stringing rackets for the boys on the varsity tennis team . . . also likes to box . . . with that young innocent face he's able to convince all the women that he's a cleancut American kid . . . hopes to go to Pensacola.



John Reilly Love

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

From the far corners of the forty-eight we gathered . . . it was from the fiery sands of Arizona that this tall blonde came to Navy for the long trek towards graduation . . . an ability to conquer any task set before him is one of his great attributes . . . crew and football plus the intramurals were his extracurricular achievements . . . academics never seemed to arouse his driving initiative . . . the "I believe in a firm plebe policy" theme has many times been discussed . . . the room was great . . . many were the hours of chicanery enjoyed by all . . . upon graduation, whether it be line or Air Force for Reilly, that service will get the best.



Paul Brice Martin

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

P.B., "Pablo", the sunshine boy from the expansive Indian and oil state of Oklahoma, has blood of neither the Spanish clan nor the Cherokee tribe but reflects a congeniality and loyalty of both . . . a glowing personality has made him the popular pal of all . . . however his contagious friendliness changes into power and tenacity certain fall afternoons as he lugs the pigskin for those championship "mighty mites" . . . when it comes to "just plain living" the Okie gets most of his enjoyment from music, the great out-of-doors, and the companionship of one lovely lass . . . in the future we see "wings Martin" conning one of Navy's finest sky machines from port to port . . . that's his goal . . . and he'll make it.



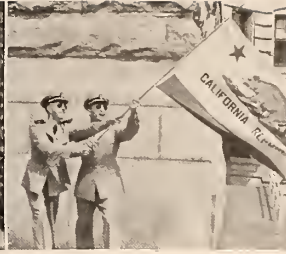
DON



REILLY



PABLO



Robin H. McGlohn, Jr.

BALBOA, CALIFORNIA

Robin-red-head . . . happy and cheerful as the bird of the same name . . . not red, eh . . . just sunny California's mark on one of her boosters . . . always ready to defend the Golden Bear or tell anyone about wonderful Balboa . . . Starboats are his specialty . . . these, with cute little dinghies, occupy most of his afternoons . . . weekends you'll probably find him at tennis or working with photography . . . a hobby bringing back memories of youngster cruise . . . daily schedule includes work for Glee Club, choir, "Log," and Public Relations . . . oh, studies? . . . elementary . . . a good worker who seeks his reward in gratifying results . . . should have no trouble in pursuing a successful career.

James Eugene McGarrak

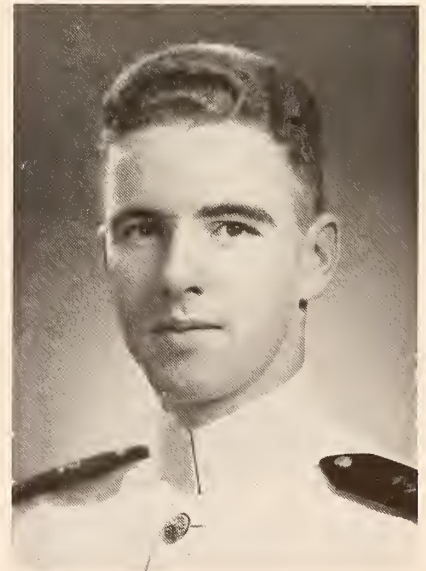
DALLAS, TEXAS

Think of a long legged Texan tooting a bugle and you've got Gene . . . the legs are slightly bowed to fit the horses in Dallas . . . Gene studied political science and architecture for two years at the U. of Texas between KA brawls . . . leads an ordered existence reading his beloved war biographies . . . considered a musician until you hear that infernal horn or a mutilated piano . . . can't understand why his idol Mary Worth will not fix him up with one of her girls . . . immensely enjoys his trips to Baltimore and D.C. and a chance to see the "outside," plays, bright lights, and the like . . . desires duty with Navy Intelligence because of his interest in diplomatic affairs.

Tom "G" McCreless, Jr.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

An unusual specimen . . . a silent Texan . . . impossible but true . . . it was six months before Tom's wife found out that he was from good old "San Antone" . . . the most able sea-lawyer in the Batt . . . (had the bull department completely snowed during Youngster year) . . . Tom is one of the original strength and health boys . . . spends half an hour each day thinking about lifting weights and another half an hour looking for muscles . . . Tom's got his eyes on the Marine Corps . . . his constant good humor, thoughtfulness, loyalty to his friends and classmates, and devotion to the service are a combination of qualities that will be hard to beat while moving up the ladder of success.



DAN

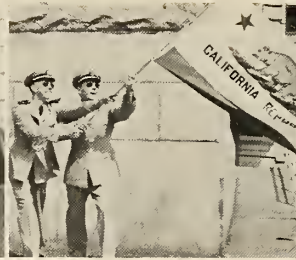
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John Ferris McGrew

MARSHAL TOWN, IOWA

From the land-locked plains of Iowa comes "Dan" McGrew . . . driven East by the "great flood" of 1947, John found a spare berth at the Naval Academy . . . a few athletic aspirations regarding basketball were nipped by the Whiz Kids of 1951, so into the realms of the extra-curricular he drifted . . . the LOG exchange and feature staffs have received some of his literary (??) time and the Foreign Relations Club and Public Relations Committee also allowed him to promote "deals" . . . an old scout and nature man, two early summers being spent in the Rockies, John also likes the bright lights and a chance to see a good play . . . Dan eventually hopes to drift into public information or personnel work with the fleet.



Robert H. McIntosh

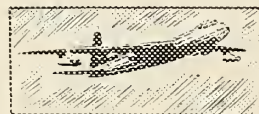
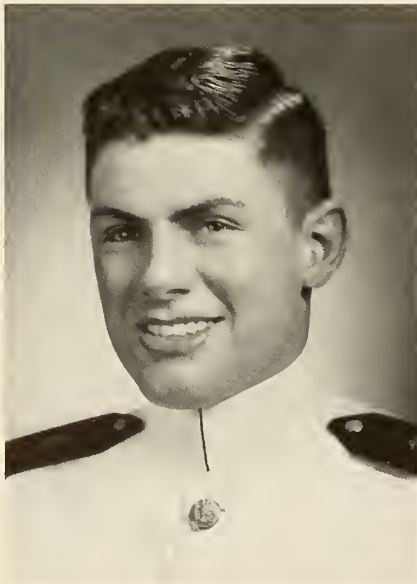
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

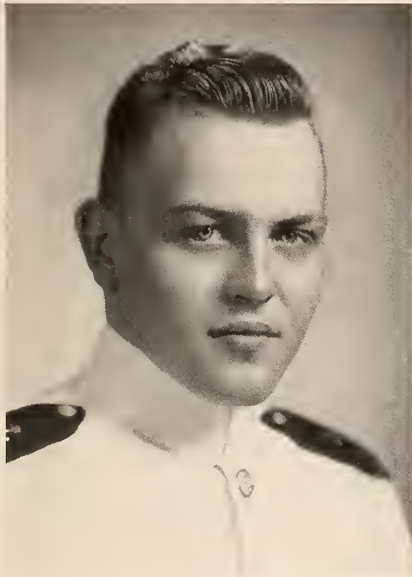
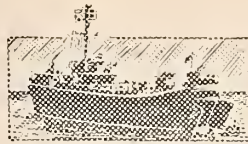
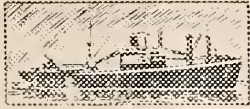
Well known as one of the brightest stars that ever left Hollywood . . . or so he says in the deep, rasping voice by which he is known . . . Mac casts a certain spell over women wherever he goes . . . perhaps his secret is his magnetic personality . . . possibly, that is . . . he is a staunch gymnastics enthusiast . . . one of the team's irreplaceables . . . he can be seen almost any night working out in MacDonough Hall . . . spends much time listening to bop records and bragging about California . . . as do most other natives of that state . . . still has plenty left to defend the Marine Corps . . . which he is planning to enter upon graduation. . . .

Kinnaird Rowe McKee

DALLAS, TEXAS

Call him Kinnaird and nobody would know who you're talking about . . . Mac is always ready to help a buddy . . . help him out of his gal, that is . . . he came to Navy from the deep South . . . Gulfport, Mississippi . . . he spent six years in a military school before he came here . . . his biggest problem at the Naval Academy . . . where am I going to get a date for June Week? . . . always claimed he's the unluckiest man at the Naval Academy . . . a star man at this writing, but after a prolonged battle with the Bull department, the issue is in doubt . . . after graduation Mac is heading for Subs or aviation . . . one extreme or the other.





Earl Elbert McKendree

ADA, OKLAHOMA

If not in the rack, he's smoking a cigarette . . . serious minded . . . studies hard . . . true Westerner . . . loves horses, cattle, and rodeos . . . die-hard Rebel . . . still believes that the Yankees lost the war . . . typifies the southern gentleman with his slow drawl and easy going ways . . . true "Red Mike" . . . must be true to some one because he seldom drags . . . served in the Navy prior to entrance to the Academy . . . serious about making the Navy a career but still looks forward to retiring to his own ranch someday . . . calm and not easily excited . . . looks forward to leave with greater anticipation than most because of his desire to "Just be home and be with the folks."



Freddie Dan Meredith

DENTON, TEXAS

Denton, Texas can be proud of hometown boy Fred . . . has learned the priceless art of winning friends . . . a great big guy with a ready smile . . . a Texas drawl . . . and never quits being good natured . . . is an accomplished competitor in most any sport you can name . . . enjoyed them all . . . at Navy he has played plebe football . . . played end on the junior varsity team . . . went to North Texas State Teachers College for a year . . . thinks at times that the Bull and Steam departments are trying to get to him . . . but manages to stave them off . . . thinks the services offer boundless opportunities . . . an Admiral some day is the prediction for Tex.



William F. Mitchell

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Regardless of how distant in the future, Bill's next leave was always enjoyed to the fullest with fond thoughts of surfing, spearfishing, and abalone diving along the shores of his beloved Southern California . . . "Mitch" consoled himself in the meantime by maintaining a conscientious and devoted desire to do well in everything he did . . . his favorite leisure hours were spent developing his agility on the basketball court . . . keen anticipation of the future . . . a strong sense of personal pride . . . and the ability to draw a chuckle from his wives . . . "Hey, Bill, it certainly is a wonderful day for the beach" . . . Bill will go far in his chosen career



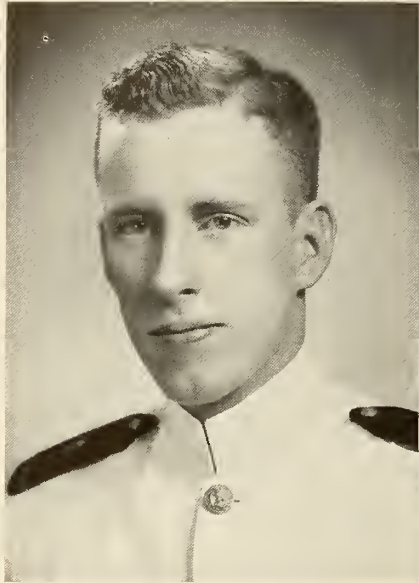
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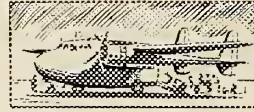
MITCH



Ralph Connor Morehead

CONWAY, ARKANSAS

Ralph is a congenial boy from Arkansas . . . all of Arkansas, that is, for Ralph's father is a Methodist preacher, and the family have lived in about a dozen different places in that state . . . his easy going, pleasant mannerisms have made him many friends . . . if you can't find Ralph in his rack, working out, or at the sub squad, you'll more than likely find him in the photo lab developing pictures . . . he's always taken the academic department as a necessary evil . . . the academic department has always taken him that way also . . . but he still does fairly well for himself . . . we know either the Air Force or Arkansas will be receiving a good man.



Howard Lowell Morris

DENVER, COLORADO

Howie comes from hear the mile-high city of Denver, Colorado . . . after graduating from high school he entered the Colorado School of Mines . . . shortly received a letter that started out, "Greetings, you have been chosen . . ." . . . spent his first six months in the Army learning the art of keeping out of work . . . the last three months in Japan . . . there he served as an assistant cameraman at the war crimes trials . . . his army training paid off on youngster cruise, for he was in the holy-stone line only three times, and then he was trapped . . . when work was to be done Howie could usually be found sitting down with a can of polish and a fire nozzle.



Charles Digby Morrow

LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA

Another agent for the California Chamber of Commerce . . . "Now back home we . . ." . . . "Am I glad to get out of Maryland?" . . . a serious-minded lad . . . showed slash tendencies . . . never bothered to quite reach that state . . . always willing to help the other guy . . . loves a joke . . . devotes a lot of time to running people . . . it frequently backfires . . . "What do you mean, bald?" . . . lots of sea stories . . . "I really ought to study . . . got to write just one short one to this woman." . . . works the Postal system in both directions . . . an authority on classical music . . . a career man who will man a taut ship . . . is sure to come out on top.



RALPH

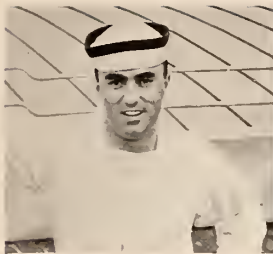


HOWIE



DIG

DOUG



GEORGE



MURF



Douglas Farris Mow

CARBONDALE, COLORADO

From the wild west, Doug came to the Academy with two main problems . . . to assure all hands that Carbondale is in Colorado . . . and that Mow is pronounced like cow . . . despite the antics of his classmates, he has managed to conduct his company past the eyes of the OOW on many occasions without mishap . . . burdened by balancing the Trident Society books, helping less talented members of his company through academics, and fighting with his wife during Saturday night bridge games, Doug has managed to keep alive that glint in his eyes with his tales of V-5 at Colorado University . . . or that beautiful woman that he met on the way home from summer leave . . . Carbondale lost an all-around boy when Navy accepted Doug.



George Edward Mueller

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

From the banks of the Mississippi via the Naval Air Corps and NAPS . . . likes a quiet life with few distractions . . . an exponent of classical music which he tries to sing, much to the dismay of his classmates . . . is happiest when on leave or when on a soccer field . . . a receding hair line makes him the butt of many jokes but after four years he has become philosophical about it even though he has less hair than when he started . . . "After all, I can always wear a hat" . . . works for a career and a certain sweet young lady . . . looking forward to the day when sailors' ports improve.



James Barber Murphy

GALLUP, NEW MEXICO

Murph is one of those few country boys from down New Mexico way . . . the Naval Academy didn't teach him much about the Navy he didn't already know . . . since he spent quite a few years in the Navy before coming to the Academy, he was thoroughly indoctrinated on arrival . . . chief hobbies are women and sleeping . . . after graduation, Murph is headed for the Air Corps . . . so when you see a jet plane buzzing around you, it's apt to be the smallest little guy in our class . . . his personality and ambition will carry him to the heights of success in his career . . . in whatever field he chooses to enter.

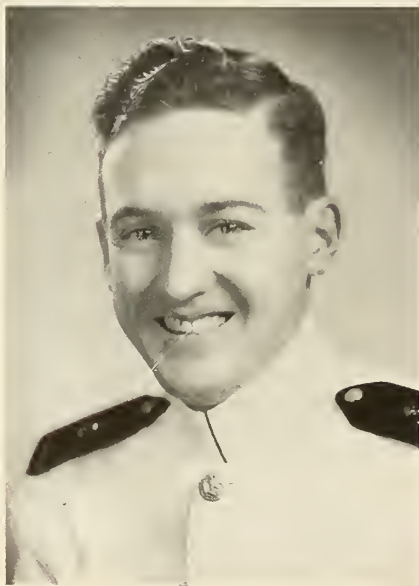




Daniel Crawford Murray

TUCSON, ARIZONA

From sunny Tucson comes this smiling Irishman . . . the Chamber of Commerce has an enthusiastic spokesman . . . "But, Danny, this is exam week, you aren't dragging again!" . . . never misses a good hop . . . "That's the epitome" . . . "What's that big word, again?" . . . a fast man, reading, running, or working . . . prolific letter writer . . . keeps posted on athletic teams and scores . . . "You say they play baseball out in the desert?" . . . a personality that makes friends wherever he goes . . . likes people and they like him . . . "What, are ya' running me, Dan?" . . . will undoubtedly be a success in the service, as he has been at the Academy.



Stanford Wall

MERIDAN, CALIFORNIA

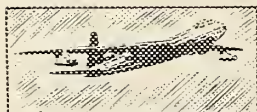
A farmer-boy from the Sunshine State with a friendly manner and quick smile that have won him many friends . . . excellent both in the classroom and on the playing field . . . speedy rope climbing and agility on the parallel bars placed him on the varsity gym team . . . cribbage and pinochle are diversions . . . music an entertainment and a study . . . he broods over a record collection that covers the field richly from Stan Kenton to J. S. Bach . . . fanmail by the carloads . . . the common phrase "What, no mail?" is seldom an utterance of Stan's . . . ability and resourcefulness promise a long and exceptional service record.



John Walter Niven

DERMOTT, ARKANSAS

Johnny, as he was known throughout the brigade, came to Navy from the Bainbridge campus with the desire to graduate in '51 or bust . . . although his correspondence usually took the major part of his time . . . all during the day he could be heard in all Bancroft "Where's my mail?" or "Did you hear about Arkansas?" . . . if you ever want to completely forget about troubles and worries just get around him when he's talking about fishing, hunting or athletics in Arkansas . . . he knows some tall ones . . . no matter what branch or field is lucky enough to get him, good ole Arkansas Johnny can be counted on for a fine showing.

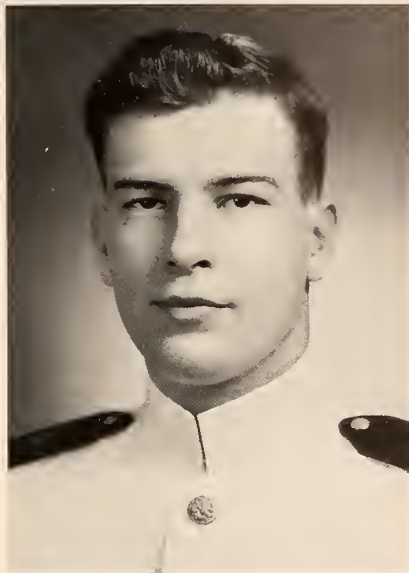




Henry Branch Nix

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

Writing about four years in a few lines seems a little absurd . . . for these four years have been a revelation about Hank Nix . . . Hank Nix the actor . . . Hank Nix the M. C. . . . Hank Nix the realist . . . Hank Nix the greatest friend in the world . . . to those who know him, he was great . . . a realization of the true value of persons and things . . . if one reading this biography wishes to know "What city was losing Hank while Navy was gaining him?" or what city "claims" him as its favorite son, he must look elsewhere . . . for those are trite details about trite persons . . . Hank is not one of these.



John Kerwin Nunneley

SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

John K. . . . California and vacations at Lake Tahoe . . . three years at Santa Clara . . . and four more at Navy make for a long haul . . . like all of us, he was one among others in her book by Plebe Christmas . . . "You still studying, Doc?" . . . 3/c leave and more Tahoe times . . . "Look up my girl, Joyce, for me at Christmas time, John?" . . . "But Jack, he promised I could be color girl his first class year!" . . . "You'll understand, won't you?" . . . never-ending humor and a big smile . . . spent much time dreaming up new rates for plebes for Recf Points . . . and in the loft as wrestling manager . . . likes music . . . understands it . . . a thirty year man, the only chit he'll turn in will be a leave request.



James Stanford Patterson

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Yes . . . after four years of beating the system, Pat finally can look back at the O.D.'s, form 2's, and BOOW's with a look of glee . . . comes from New Mexico, is really a Texan, now and always . . . claims he was shanghied here, but nobody believes him . . . Pat is in every musical organization in the school, has numerous musical interests . . . Pat's very friendly . . . always has a cup of joe for everybody and more recently a good toaster . . . never drags (O.A.O. is in New Mexico) . . . pet hates are regulations, P.T., and 6:15 reveille . . . Pat will never forget this place or will the O.D.'s forget him . . . he leaves a large amount of friends and six volumes on writing music.



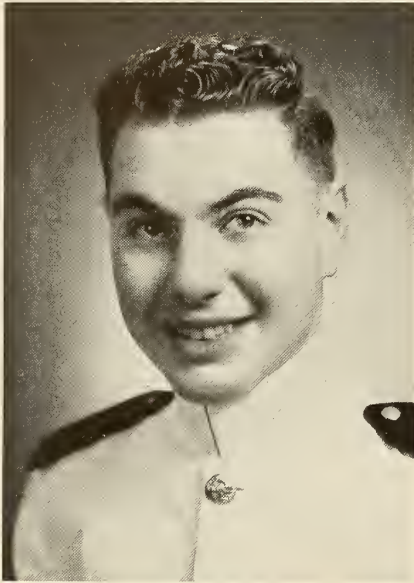
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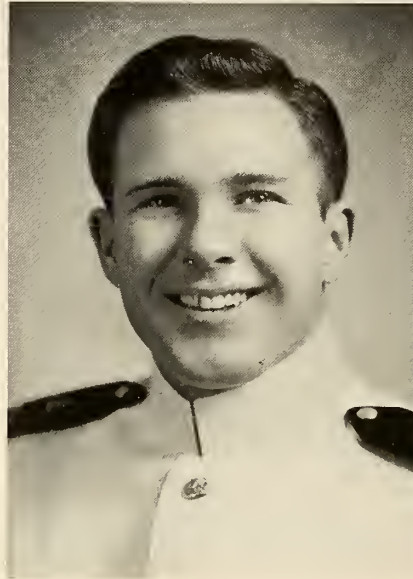
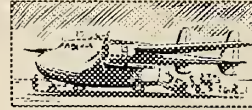
PAT



Carl Brilles Pearlston, Jr.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

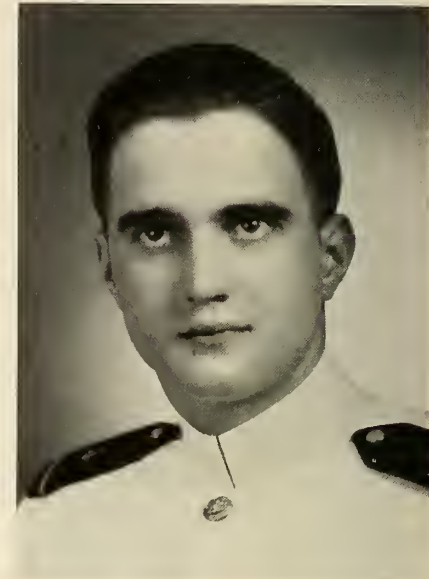
Carl is a loyal Californian who was shocked to discover that the Navy Department teaches that the California current is *cold* . . . when it comes to academics he's a star man all around . . . photographic memory . . . a Brahms concerto, a Renoir painting, that's happiness . . . interests many . . . principally music, painting, and poetry . . . remembered for contributions to Trident as music and poetry editor . . . moody, introspective, intense . . . close friend when you know him, but hard work to get to know him . . . definitely an idealistic individualist . . . frank and straightforward . . . voracious reader on everything from Aztec culture to the Zend Avesta . . . career in Navy . . . be it line, supply, or engineering, it promises to be a bright one.



James Dargan Perky

STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

"Now back home in Oklahoma . . . God's country, that is" . . . "The most beautiful cattle in the world" . . . and "Boy, what a queen she was" are the most often heard exclamations of big "Jim" Perky . . . with the West firmly entrenched as a first love in his bosom, Jim came to us with a good background of a tour in the "gyrene" corps and a year at Oklahoma A. & M. . . quickly adjusting himself to the Naval Academy system, Jim participated in Batt football and lacrosse . . . "Deals" Perky's personality is best epitomized by his friendly smile and vociferous "Hi ya, buddy!" . . . tenacity and a strong desire to see things done well point Jim out as a bright prospect for the naval service.



Frank Gibson Perrin

OSCEOLA, ARKANSAS

The pleasant southerner with the ever-ready smile and the attitude that makes him a favorite with all . . . born on the mud-flats of the Mississippi, where the cotton blooms and blows . . . came to Navy Tech via Purdue and the service . . . a firm believer in drills . . . sack drills . . . desires to conduct his business from the prone position . . . when not dragging the O. A. O. you'll find him frantically searching for the comb and hair oil . . . a connoisseur of fine foods . . . always ready to lend a helping hand . . . a dry wit, valuable on those blue Mondays . . . someday the riverbottom will wake up and find that one of her cotton pickers has made a name for himself . . . expects to retire someday with the traditional julep in one hand and a cane in the other.



CARL



ALLAHEADBENDIX



CHIEF

PETE

GOAT

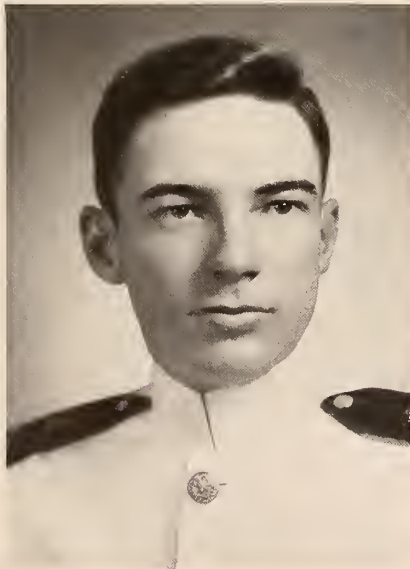
DAVE



John Colvin Peterson

EL PASO, TEXAS

Who among us shall ever forget ol' "Texas Pete"? . . . possessor of a dry wit . . . and one of the most inspiring grins this side of heaven . . . his most evident characteristics are of grit, determination and initiative, plus an unquestionable ability to take "the bull by the horns" . . . after having lettered in plebe cross country Pete retired to being the spark plug in several company sports . . . although never one to take the feminine side of life seriously, Pete has managed to keep two locker doors papered with the autographed photos of those who are a standing tribute to the Peterson charm . . . all Navy, and proud as a peacock of his service and his school, Pete will go far in his chosen career.



Alan Randolph Phillips

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

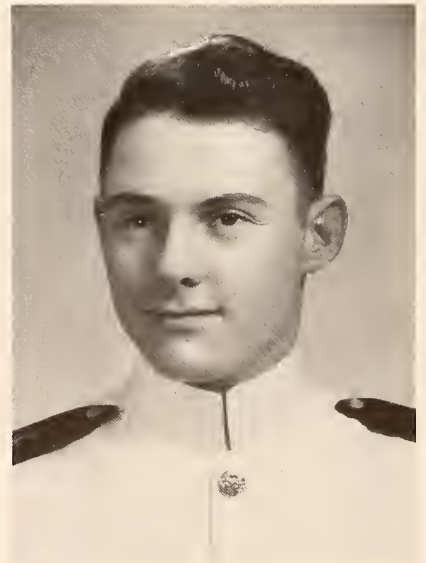
"Goat" spent two years at North Texas Agricultural college before coming to the Naval Academy to take his place among the star men . . . he was always willing to help the company buckets squeeze through exams with a little extra instruction . . . fenced foil on the Fencing Team as industriously as he studied . . . was always doing something for someone and never had a bad word for anyone . . . he will never be without friends . . . will always know success in all of his endeavors . . . as an example of "Goat's" higher aims . . . in his own words, "Heck, anything less than a humbert-thousand acres is a vegetable garden" . . .

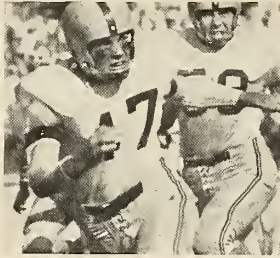


David Wallace Poque

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

The only man who thinks there's a Heaven on Earth . . . if you don't believe it, just ask him about the wonders of California . . . a firm believer in rapid destruction . . . motorcycles were his hobby before Navy Tech tamed him . . . still likes to talk about them though . . . is a living proof that a sailor is more at home on the water than in it . . . true to the O.A.O., but not a Red Mike . . . still rated a little "on campus" dragging occasionally . . . likes good music . . . not quiet, nor loud either . . . stubborn at times . . . will always argue with you on any subject . . . a good sea lawyer . . . good for 30 years.

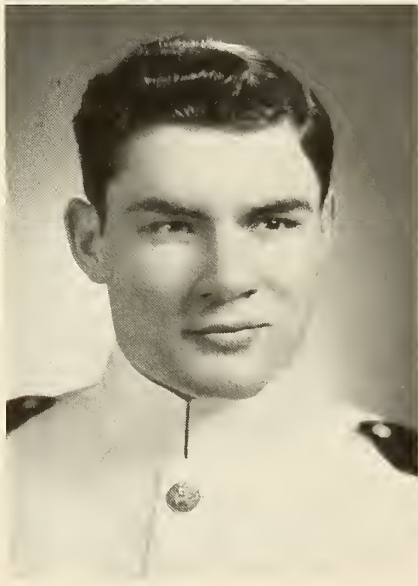




William L. Powers, Jr.

BRYAN, TEXAS

At home on the football field . . . spent most of his spare time sleeping or dragging . . . "What time is it, Al" . . . he's been slowed down by injuries but is still "Atomic Power" in competition . . . easy going Texan and former Texas Aggie . . . always has plenty of addresses and phone numbers . . . drags queens . . . professes to be quite a horseman but as yet we haven't seen him in action . . . crazy about athletics . . . always up to his elbows in sports . . . proud of those nephews . . . plans point to the sky . . . he'll go far and high . . . smooth sailing, Bill. . . .



Benjamin Francis Price

CHICO, CALIFORNIA

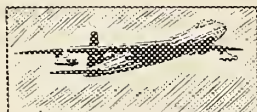
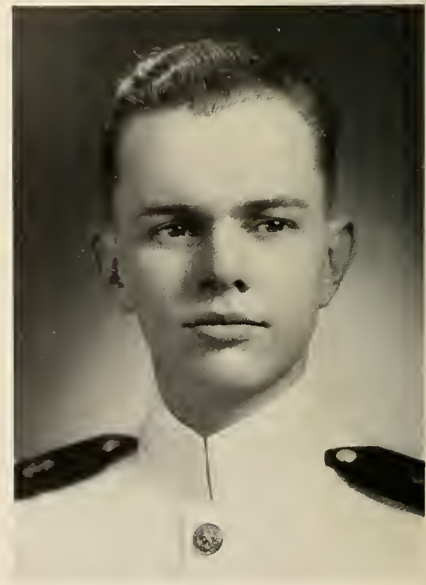
"To be or not to be; that is the question" . . . "yes, Navy, it shall be," said Ben in 1946, after having spent a year at Chico State College . . . "Ever heard of Chico?" . . . "No?" "Well, neither have we, but it's on all the maps" . . . Ben is not the type to make much display . . . gliding down the middle of the deck, not overly academic, but through diligent study and sincerity of purpose, he always comes through with a smile to his objective . . . likes good music . . . enjoys fine books, swimming, sun bathing, sleeping and leaves . . . as his academy career nears its close, Ben says, "Eureka, I have found it! . . . my choice . . . Naval Aviation!"

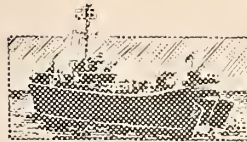


Albert L. Raithel, Jr.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Al is one of those typical Texans who believes we asked to join Texas in forming the United States . . . has a wonderful sense of humor and demonstrates his pleasure with a loud roar . . . extremely generous with anything he has . . . possesses the rare ability not to worry about anything . . . enjoys a hot game of water polo as much as anything . . . always ready to have a good time or raise a little hell . . . terrific person to have along on liberty . . . knows all the officers' clubs and a few phone numbers if necessary . . . with his ability to make friends and keep them, we are sure Al will be as successful with everyone he meets as he has been with us.





Jack Lloyd Ramey

McALLEN, TEXAS

Throwing away his six shooter and lariat and leaving his king size ranch, Jack came to Navy with spirits aflame and ambition overflowing . . . after an indoctrination into the Navy way of life, however, a steaming cup of Bancroft coffee satisfied his spirit and a 3.5 room grade his ambition . . . working his way up from manager to head coach of the local radiator squad in four short years, occupied most of his time not spent memorizing the days until Army, leave, and end of cruise and graduation . . . he would like to see '51 bring around a commission in the Air Force with duty assignment in San Antonio where he could get out and pursue his hobbies after working hours . . . riding and hunting.



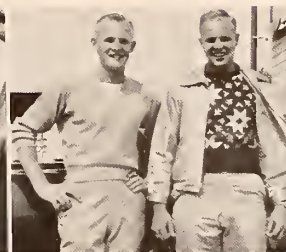
Raun Jay Rasmussen

SIoux CITY, IOWA

From Iowa to Maryland wasn't quite as difficult a readjustment for "Ras" as was the task of learning to express himself in a foreign tongue . . . but never let it be said of him, that any obstacle found in his path was insurmountable . . . sports were his specialty . . . oftentimes his afternoons were spent high jumping . . . a field in which he excelled . . . we won't forget the ordeal that he went through while trying to organize us on carrier-cruise . . . an ordeal that deprived him of his free time . . . and us of those humorous anecdotes that had kept us laughing all year . . . never tiring . . . always on the go . . . his classmates not only liked him, but they held a deep admiration and respect for the "man from out west" . . .



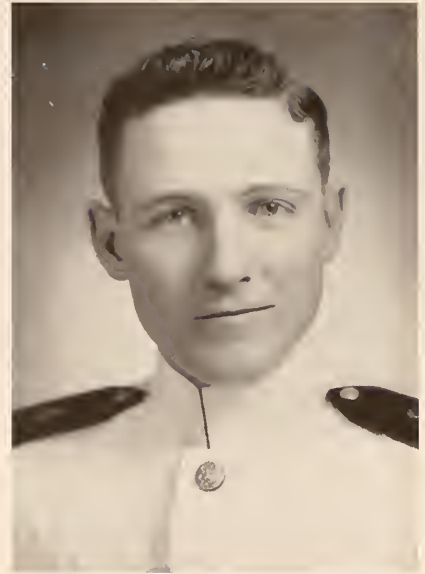
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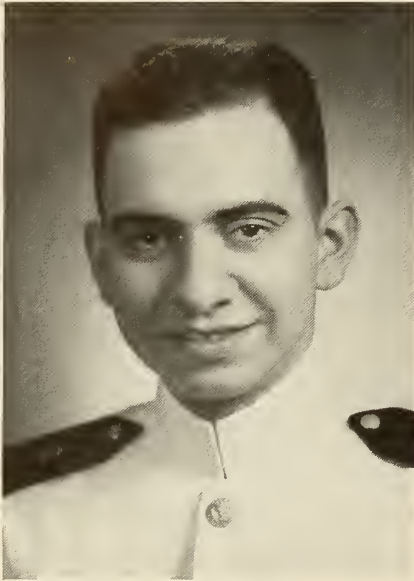
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Stanley Eugene Rattazzi

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

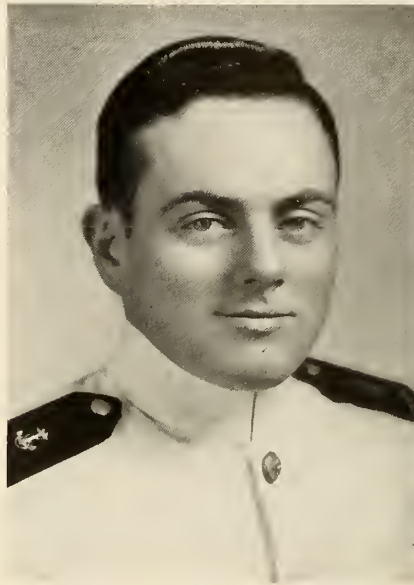
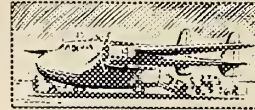
A N.A.P.S. soph, Stan came to us by way of the 19th fleet . . . Oakland's claim to fame was quickly grabbed up by the system . . . however from out of the darkness came the dawn and Stan's greatest gift . . . here is one midshipman to whom O.A.O. means One and Only . . . on the weekends, you don't see Stan, you see Stan and Pat . . . Stan's collection of jazz records is surpassed by none in Bancroft Hall . . . among his exploits is the dubious honor of being the only man to step off a chair onto a stack of collectors items one foot high . . . a mixture of all his qualities produces a picture of a great guy.



Armando Reategui

IQUITOS, PERU, SOUTH AMERICA

Peru's contribution to the class of '51 . . . around exam time he doubles for Teeumseh on the back terrace and makes his dragging money for the term . . . always slipping rhumba records into the stack on the phonograph . . . a genuine Bull slash in class but the exams generally got to him . . . Armie was a hot-shot soccer player on the company squad . . . Armando's time in the Peruvian Naval Academy acquainted him with the system, so he was able to avoid too much contact with the Pap sheet . . . almost starved to death before finding out there were other dishes in the States besides hamburgers and hot-dogs . . . Armando has ambition and perseverance . . . the USN loses a good man to the Peruvian Navy.



John Morgan Redfield

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

"Boor" has had many invitations from the Academic Board but as yet hasn't accepted . . . the medical board also wants to know what happened to those cute 20/20 blue eyes . . . he just lets them fight to see which one will get him . . . the only serious moments for Red John are spent in the examination rooms eeking out his 2.5's . . . each time he drags it's his new O.A.O. . . . and by the time the weekend is over they wind up hating each other . . . maybe some poor innocent girl will come along that will last more than a day and a half . . . a Navy Junior . . . claims Coronado, California, as his hometown . . . always remembered by everyone for his good clean soccer games.



John Edward Reeder

ALPINE, TEXAS

"Aw-w-w" . . . a familiar sound when John is around . . . hails from Big Bend . . . is a true Texan in every sense of the word . . . a slow drawl . . . quiet . . . John came to Navy via "A and M" . . . he has had a hard time with academics but hard work and an immunity to "clutching" pulled him through . . . will always lend a helping hand to a buddy . . . has a caustic tongue that licks out frequently but never maliciously . . . just enough temper to add fire to his character . . . is like a bull in a china closet on a soccer field . . . John is an all-around good guy . . . still hasn't made up his mind about the Navy.



ARMIE



REDJOHNFIELD



JUAN



Louis Aubrey Roberts, Jr.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Louie is a native Californian . . . has lived up to his father's prediction by making a monkey of himself and going out for gymnastics . . . succeeded in not going to one high school for more than one year . . . because of father's Navy occupation went to four different schools . . . after graduation from Grossmont High School in San Diego served some time in the Navy and graduated from Radar Operators School . . . finally succeeded in passing exams to USNA with several appointments . . . a jack of all trades enjoying golf, swimming, boating and riding . . . likes poetry and philosophy and is a slight introvert . . . not too ambitious . . . hopes to get into Naval Aviation and later into the engineering phase of it.

Raymond Arthur Robbins

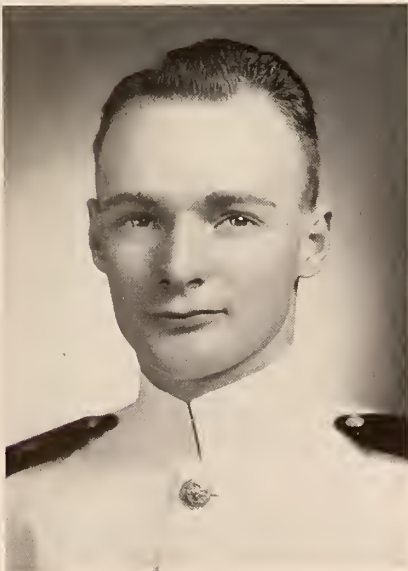
PADUCAH, TEXAS

One of those few who can smile in the face of all circumstances, conditions, weather, fate, and even his own jokes . . . Robbie loves most to swim, eat, dive, camp, and make last-second formation dashes . . . because of the limited amounts of sunshine encountered in the vicinity of Annapolis, he has put in four enclosed years on the flying rings as a member of the gym team . . . although he loves nearly all types of music, his appreciation for "Bop" extends only to that of Tchaikowsky and the Don Cossack Choir . . . an ex-fleet man, he was . . . is . . . and will be wearing the blue for some time . . . Robbie's initiative, friendliness, and judgement are sure to bring him smooth sailing.

Harold George Richard

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

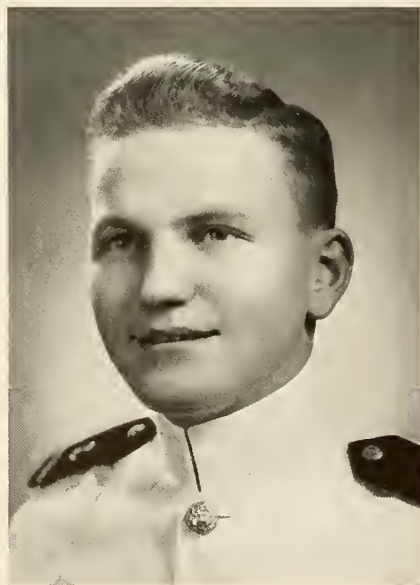
Dynamite comes in small packages . . . and Rick is small and consists mostly of dynamite . . . the kid with the endless endurance who never gives up if it is worth fighting for . . . good in almost everything he tries in the field of sports . . . "liberty" is his motto . . . never within the walls during a free moment . . . there must be something very important in Annapolis . . . an ex-sailor . . . comes from a Navy family . . . and has the voice of a sailor . . . if there is a song to be had, Rick is there with it . . . had a hard time realizing that Middy's pay is not adequate for Louisiana play boys . . . but graduated without too much discomfort.



Reginald Charles Rowley

PROVO, UTAH

The strangest story ever told . . . Reg, the son of a Mormon missionary and his Australian bride, spent the first eighteen years of his life in Melbourne . . . graduated from high school at sixteen and joined the RAAF . . . mustered out at war's end . . . traded his citizenship and joined U. S. Navy aboard the "Birmingham" in 1945, then to USNA via a fleet appointment and Bainbridge . . . settled down to life as a midshipman and summer time cowboy in the wilds of Utah . . . a good natured but stubborn guy with many friends and few believers . . . academics no problem with Reg, but women are his nemesis . . . has threatened to resign many times but Reg will be an asset to Navy for many more years than he'll profess.



Howard E. Ruggles, II

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

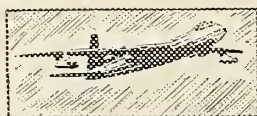
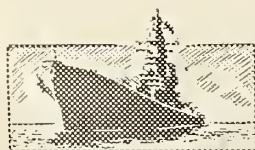
Out of the San Francisco smog stepped a gray flannel suit, suavely draped about the person of "Rug" . . . as he made the big move of his life and joined the Stanford Indians . . . after a year of rugged life the young brave earned an appointment to Navy Tech . . . so here is where we find our sea-going Sioux . . . a musician extraordinary . . . a singer supreme . . . a man of limitless ability and imagination . . . but his only love is subs . . . (discounting wine, women, song, and leave) . . . we all met Howie the same way . . . "Where is Steam today?" . . . answer—"How should I know, he is always squared anyway" . . . and he is.



Alfonso Maria Saenz

IBARRA, ECUADOR

We are sure that the Ecuadorian Naval Academy sent us its best midshipman in the person of Al Saenz . . . studies were fruit for him . . . Al made out at every mail call but he rated it . . . after all . . . during a study period he was either playing his Latin-American records, practicing the maracas, or answering letters . . . every weekend Al could be found out in town or in Smoke Hall dancing the Tango, Bolero, or Rhumba with his O.A.O. . . . always had a warm smile, a kind word, and a "cute joke," an asset in any company . . . a whiz on the soccer field and a terrific man, you can't help liking him.





Glen Richard Sears

CLEVELAND, OKLAHOMA

Glen . . . Pappy . . . Chung . . . Knippy . . . goes by any name . . . from Oklahoma to the Naval Academy via the Navy . . . excels in swimming and the obstacle course . . . every afternoon spent practicing . . . "No trump-Double" . . . "Are you cutting again?" . . . "Do you have the notebook sentences?" . . . wake me at 1830, will you?" . . . "No, thank you, remember my brother got a Class A here and it doesn't pay" . . . "See you at the Hop tonight . . . I've got a 'queen' this weekend" . . . "Yeah, I want to serve aboard a BB as it's more my size" . . . always good for a chuckle . . . a buddy to all . . . that's the Pap.



Louis Walker Sessions

LAKE VILLAGE, ARKANSAS

Louis, known to all his classmates and friends as Lou, came to Navy via Marion Institute where he first donned a uniform . . . according to Lou . . . very good natured and slow to anger . . . anxious to help any who sought his counsel and aid . . . has been known to have many clutch subjects . . . good natural recipient of practical jokes by his classmates . . . aided materially in keeping us from breaking down under the strain when the academics were roughest . . . tempers his ready wit with a diligence which will prove to be in his favor as the years go by . . . will go far in his chosen field and will certainly always be an asset anywhere.



Frank Trenton Shaver

COMMERCE, TEXAS

Frank Trenton Shaver, known to all as "Trent" . . . those who know Trent cannot help but like him . . . a friendly smile and cheerful disposition always accompany him . . . however, if ever he should decide to take a stand on something which displeases him, his fury would be no less than that of his guns . . . which, incidentally, he was forced to leave at home . . . Trent's chief interests include reading, sports, listening to good music, and just taking life easy in general . . . another one of Trent's pastimes is the safe maneuvering of his love affairs . . . as time goes by, those who will associate with Trent will not only find him an everlasting friend, but also a credit to the naval service.



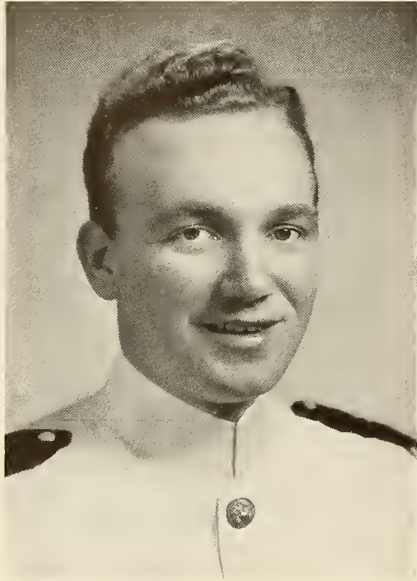
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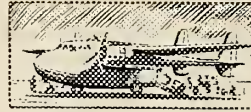
TRENT



Thomas Llewellyn Sheets

WOODBINE, IOWA

"Thom" came to our ranks from the Army Air Corps . . . first of his family to venture to Navy . . . claims to be a thirty-year man . . . can't make up his mind whether to return to the Air Corps or to become a submariner . . . wears his hair as long as regulations will permit . . . that is, what hair he has . . . always singing something . . . it may not be a song, but he is still singing . . . had a rather trying time on youngster cruise . . . he thought it was to be a pleasure cruise . . . says he might not stand high enough in his class to become an admiral, but still contends that he will make it someday.



Melvin Galliner Shimer

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Born and bred in St. Joseph, Missouri . . . as a boy Mel always dreamed of a military life . . . rising progressively from commander-in-chief of a pair of mules in ole Missouri through a two-year hitch in the Marines, he came to Navy to really top off his military career . . . when it came to dishing out sports, Mel tried them all, but could not find one he really liked so settled down with a deck of cards and a record of Semper Fidelis as extra-curricular activities . . . his favorite pastime is a blonde from Baltimore . . . had his heart set on a commission in the Gyrenes . . . the Air Force looks good . . . will probably end up there.



Alexander M. Sinclair

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

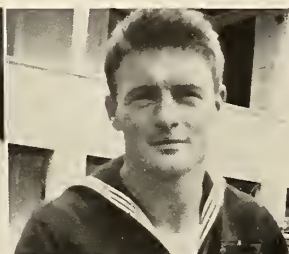
"Sinc," the name by which he's most commonly called, is one of Rip Miller's . . . formerly from the old Navy at Camp Peary . . . was previously from the College of the Pacific and University of South Carolina . . . great person for humor . . . enjoys a good joke anytime . . . Mal is a California boy who dreams of the blue Pacific . . . plays a better-than-average game of basketball . . . would be a good banker with all the money he keeps in his strong box . . . one-woman man . . . in Mal's case the phrase "once a friend" is quite true . . . we are sure he will be long remembered by all those who fell under his influence here at Navy.



TOM



HUPPER



SINC

STEVE

STOCK

DEALS



David Twogood Stockman

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Dave came to USNA from California with many a tale of life in the old home town . . . Los Angeles . . . always ready to defend its honor, expound on its merits, atone for its short-comings . . . acquired a title of "The Dealer" for his adroitness at the inventing of schemes to make life at the Naval Academy a little more enjoyable . . . "Deals" spent most of his time working out for track or writing letters . . . the latter paid off in large receipts . . . and always brought him a large following from the opposite sex . . . Dave's ability and tenacity should carry him far and make his career a successful one . . . we'll always have a fond remembrance for Dave and his deals.

William G. Stephenson, III

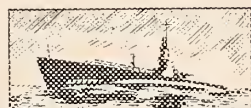
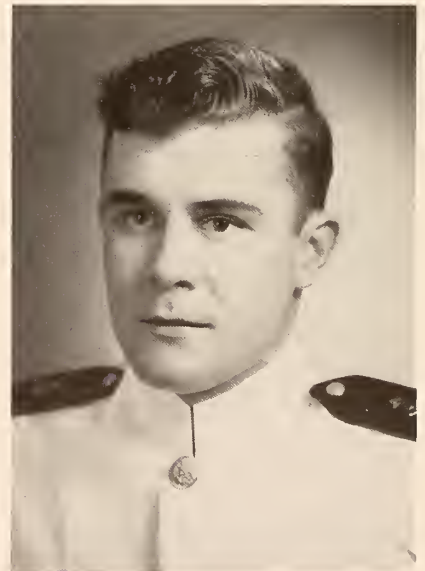
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

"Happy Times" Steve came a long way to us from St. Louis . . . the city of "beautiful femmes" . . . an ardent fan of dancing . . . likes his partners savvy, small, and informal . . . but a career in the air is his passion . . . a walking encyclopedia of aircraft old and new . . . has designed and constructed numerous model speedsters which due to circumstances beyond his control seem to have trouble becoming airborne . . . Russian proved to be his only stumbling block in the Academic field, but unlike Napoleon, he finally mastered the subject during youngster year and has starred ever since . . . fighting spirit combined with unfailing good judgment should prove to be the outstanding factors in Steve's success in all he does.

Lowell Arthur Stockdale

APLINGTON, IOWA

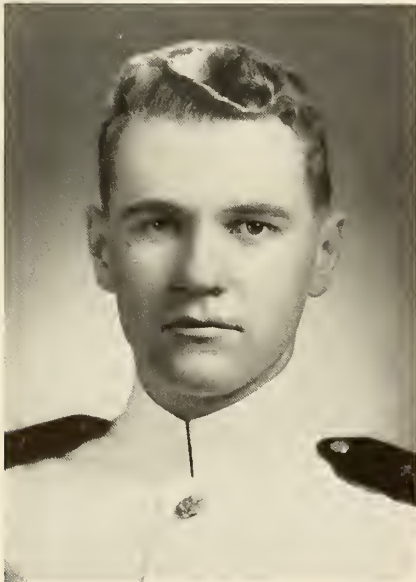
A man with a 1001 friends and making more each day . . . "Stock" hopes to be a fly boy . . . with his mind in the wild blue yonder, his heart is kept on the terra firma by the O.A.O. . . . interest in flying encouraged him to enlist in the Navy . . . disappointed to find himself a yeoman . . . he came to Navy via N.A.P.S. to get his wings the hard way . . . an academy boxing champ . . . the only member of '51 to go to the 'N' Dance plebe year . . . never too busy with varsity lacrosse, boxing or sub squad, to help a buddy . . . amiable . . . unassuming . . . likes a little wine . . . one woman . . . and a song to make his day complete.



Wakefield S. M. Stornetta

SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA

As many blondes do, he comes from California . . . plays in the band . . . ask him about "trumpet hours" . . . likes to swim . . . "Mister Stornetta, what is precipitation hardness?" . . . rack hound from way back . . . this guy with a Colgate smile plays tennis and water polo, but his favorite sport is still dragging . . . "Give me an 'A', Wake." . . . Youngster Cruise was fruit . . . got along OK with his French . . . doesn't think much of Maryland weather . . . does it ever stop raining? . . . the skimpy department is the easiest on him . . . he gets that stuff . . . don't call him a slash, just another star gazer . . . plans to take to the air after graduation . . . see you later.



Ralph Blake Stothard

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

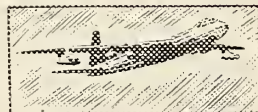
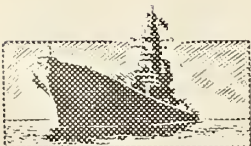
Making the normal unpretentious entry into this world Blake followed a life of little renown until the ripe old age of 12 hours . . . at this stage of senility this neophyte diver was found gleefully back-flipping into his bassinet . . . carried his indomitable spirit and diligence into music and academics . . . stars consistently . . . Fall and Winter sets find him brushing up his back flips . . . Spring sets find him polishing up his back hand for varsity tennis . . . by way of a flash-back it can only be concluded that ever since the day Blake back-flipped into his bassinet he has demonstrated that he possesses the right combination of qualities which can yield but one end product . . . an outstanding naval career.

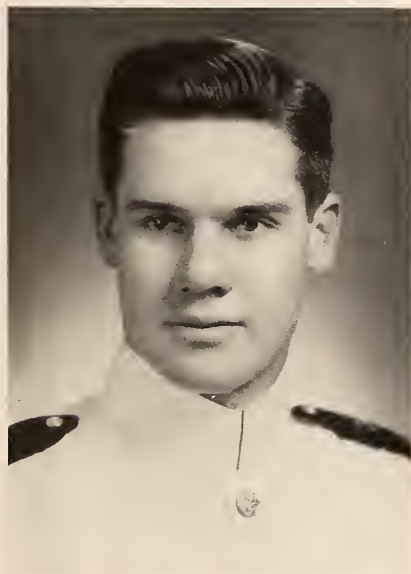
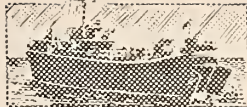


James Joseph Strohm

LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA

Born in Wisconsin but stoutly claims he's a southerner . . . from the many towns in which he has lived chooses Lafayette as home . . . after lettering in golf while in high school, he attended Marion where studies took preference over sports . . . from there wandered to the Academy . . . can always be found on the golf course or on the sack . . . because of his merc 145 lbs. is called "Lucky Strike" by his friends . . . Lucky never ceases to amaze his friends by the distance he can drive a golf ball . . . he is a definite asset to the golf team . . . hopes to become an asset to the Air Corps after graduation.

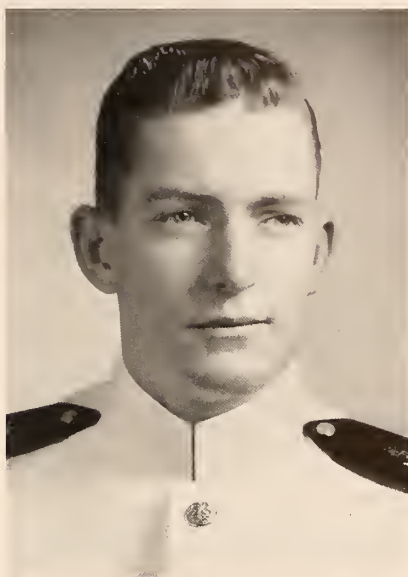




James Edwin Stubbs, III

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Jim's main interest on entering the academy was football, but somehow he ended up pulling an oar . . . what the football team lost the crew squad gained, as "Bear" has never been out-worked . . . wherever he may be we know that his heart is on a ranch in Colorado . . . if you are ever pressed for time, keep him from starting one of his "short" jokes . . . they are apt to last an hour . . . his penchant for practical jokes is well known . . . ask the mate of the deck who came back from a trip down the deck and found his desk missing . . . or ask the roommate who came in just before taps and found a laundry basket where his bed usually stood.



John Granville Tillsen

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

The question, "What Podunk are you from, Mister?" brought forth Tilly's oft heard Navy Junior answer—"Nowhere in particular, but I could claim California readily, sir" . . . academics earned him the rank of slash . . . at the outset of his Academy career, Tilly's burning desire to do well in academics and athletics diverted his attention from the fairer sex . . . however with the realization of the other side of life here his "Red Mikeish" tendencies quickly lost ground and not a few June Week drags succumbed to the charms of this fun-loving middle . . . a perfectionist at heart . . . Tilly will wind up his Academy life with a successful career . . . the Academy's loss will be the Navy's gain.



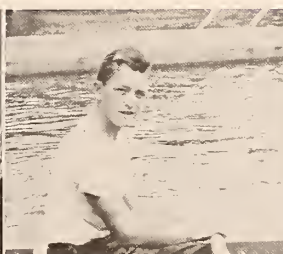
Willard Martin Truesdell

PUEBLO, COLORADO

Nature Boy Truesdell . . . a mountain boy from the rugged hills of Colorado . . . whenever in need of a sympathetic, understanding shoulder to cry on, all one needs to do is to contact "Little Willie" . . . he stands only 6' 4" in his stocking feet . . . he loves an argument and loves to risk his neck in feats of daring physical prowess, such as hanging from the closet shelf by his toes . . . Willie is quite an authority on anything Western . . . he has read western magazines all his life . . . he also has remarkable ability to "fix" things such as radios with his hands (and how!) . . . a good bet for thirty years' service in the fleet.



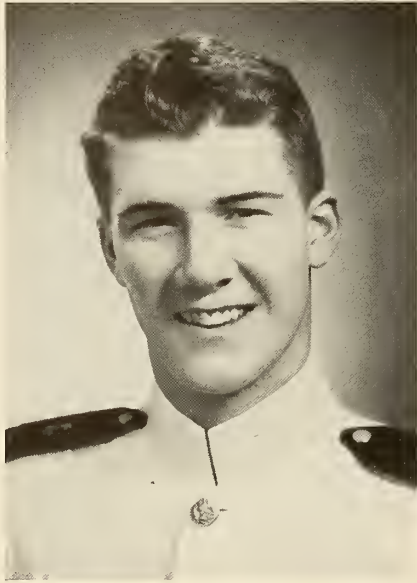
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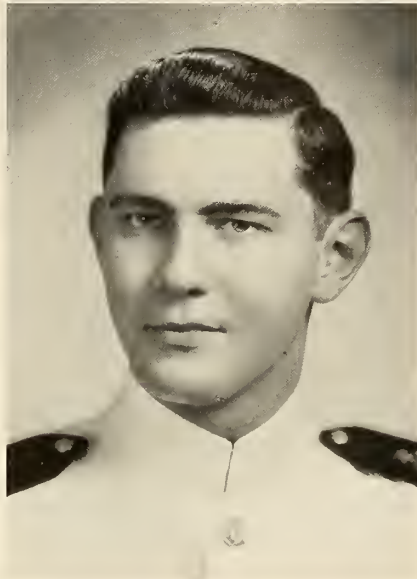
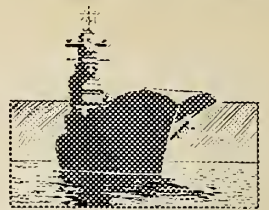
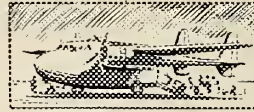
BILL



Paul Benjamin Tuzo, III

HONOLULU, T. H.

Yeh, the third . . . there's two others . . . Unk spends his weekends dragging . . . the same girl . . . just across from Gate Two . . . I wonder why . . . she bakes Toll House cookies . . . entered via prep school and Presidential appointment . . . has a mania for aquatic sports . . . member of Star Boat Sailing team plebe year . . . yawl command . . . excellent swimmer . . . plays water polo . . . spends hours reading novels . . . on which he concentrates so completely that when spoken to he does not answer for five minutes . . . academics are no bother . . . has much fun taking pictures . . . you should see his collection . . . Riviera, Virginia Beach, Bay Ridge . . . hopes to become a flyboy like his father.



Frank Monroe Urban

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Frank comes from THE state . . . Missouri . . . is proud of it . . . still carries some of its show-me heritage . . . "Urb can fix it" are familiar words to all our ears . . . usually does, too . . . first love is photography . . . never needs to worry about the academics, they come naturally . . . a perfectionist . . . does it himself to make sure it's done right . . . women a nice evil . . . someday the right one will have a little home back in THE state . . . quick to help others . . . independent himself . . . if staying loose and unruffled make for a long life, Urb will be around for a long time.



Paul Wilson Utterback

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Tabbed as "Ut" . . . '51 welcomes another "Navy Junior" to its brood . . . hangs his hat presently in San Diego, but *oh*, those leaves in Philly . . . spent 2½ years at Johns Hopkins . . . joined the Navy and came to USNA from NAPS . . . fall and winter found "Ut" wielding a wicked épée up in the fencing loft . . . spring . . . running on the cinder path . . . consistent member of the first section watch, and *oh*, those reception committee weekends . . . favorite pastime . . . letter writing . . . during study hours to his many "fans" . . . batted 1,000 in blackouts for P-rades . . . "Get outa da room, can't youse see I'm studying? . . . Get out the decoding machine for those math probs, too!"



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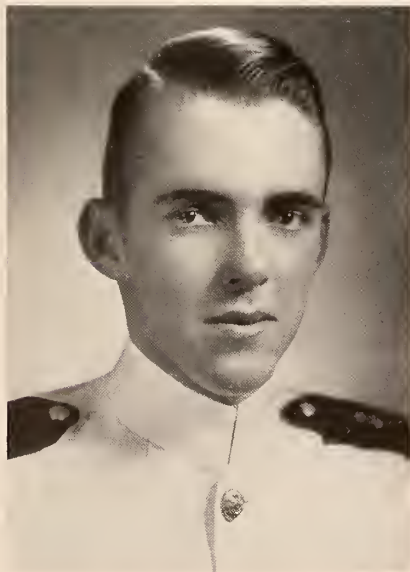
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R. E. Van Der Naitlen, Jr.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

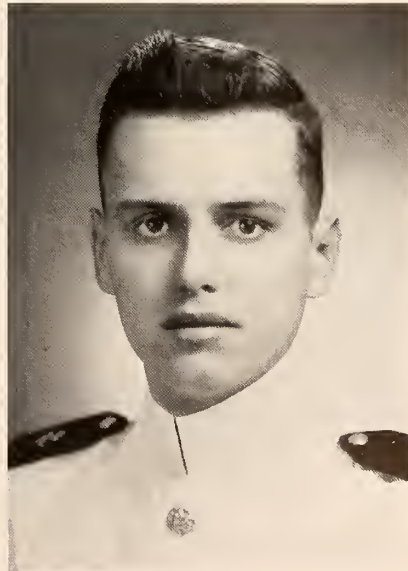
Born in Oakland, California . . . moved around the bay area until he finally lit in San Francisco . . . his life, before coming to Severn's shores, was one of sailing, swimming, and numerous parties . . . never had to work at academics . . . has a great surplus of brain power . . . insists it's all luck . . . Nails had a great love for liberty—especially foreign . . . the end of every cruise brought many lurid tales of strange doings back to the halls . . . if anyone ever SNAFU'ed the details, he could count on being run by Van—a blaster extraordinary who could take as well as give . . . his personality was of the easy going type . . . Nails will long be remembered for his infectious laugh, good nature, and ever-present plot to "beat the system."



Gordan Van Hook

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Where you from, mister? . . . the Hook, a Navy Junior, has trouble claiming any state . . . usually settles for California . . . he is a lover of the well-regulated day . . . is best remembered for his schedule . . . his statement, "I was reading in the library when I suddenly became aware of martial music and the sound of marching feet" will long be remembered as the worst breakdown of his schedule . . . claims to be one of the pioneers of light plane aviation . . . he has logged time in everything from a box-kite to a JRF . . . flying, sailing, dashing off the daily communique to Sweetbriar, and dragging were the big things in the Hook's Academy days . . . as for the future, anytime your looking for the Hook, try the hangar first.



Wm. W. von Christerson

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Leaving college life . . . the white sands of Carmel . . . the fogs of San Francisco . . . and the sun of Sausalito . . . Chris came to Navy . . . has a girl who flies, but never to the East coast . . . he is a Red Mike who likes to dance, so he is always a snake at every hop . . . his ways and mannerisms have changed, but sailing is still his first love . . . what he learned on the cold and windy San Francisco Bay, he practices on the Naval Academy yawns whenever they are in the water . . . takes a great interest in Boat Club activities . . . answers to many nicknames . . . Chris . . . Von . . . Christie . . . Baron and Bill . . . desires to marry and raise a family . . . and, of course, make Admiral.



VICTOR CHARLIE

OWEN

DOC



Victor Charles Wandres

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Victor Charlie . . . a staunch supporter of the merits of Oklahoma, particularly Tulsa . . . went "up East" to New England for school . . . a year in the Navy started him to Annapolis . . . NAPS 1947 . . . an advertising man, being manager for advertising for REEF POINTS and the LUCKY BAG, also found time to advertize his virtues . . . likes western music, especially Burl Ives . . . skates on thin ice academically, with the Skinny department being his main worry . . . says he's a one girl man and looks forward to the bliss of married life . . . false front tooth source of much amusement . . . likes sports but usually manages to find some excuse for not playing . . . hence a firm radiator squad man.

Owen Henry Ware

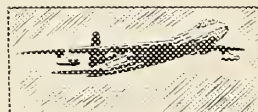
PENDLETON, CALIFORNIA

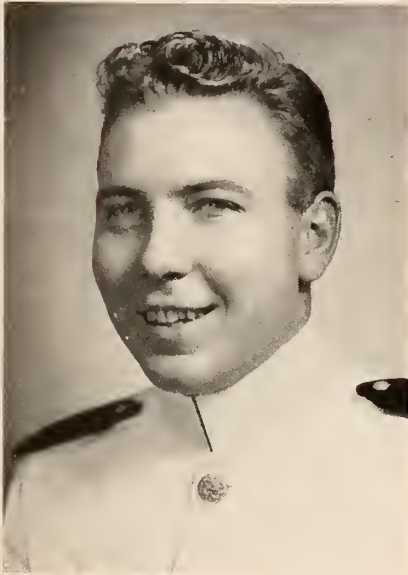
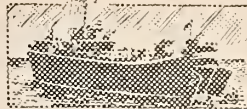
One of California's representatives to the Naval Academy . . . headed for West Point but ended up here . . . still swears by the Army . . . an experienced member of the Executive Department swimming team . . . from the time of leaving an exam until the grades come out, he insists that he bilged . . . very active in the advertising department of the LOG . . . singer in the Glee Club . . . extremely adept at working a slide rule to get minimum error on a skinny experiment . . . proficient at swearing in Japanese, Spanish, and German . . . first choice upon graduation . . . Army . . . second choice . . . submarines . . . will probably become engineering officer on a battleship.

James Winchester Wassell

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

"Doc" came to Tech via NAPS after a four-year term in the Navy . . . born in China, claims Arkansas as a home state, but talks most about Key West . . . showed artistic ability in photographic work for the LOG . . . more than usual share of dragging troubles . . . worried most about that stuff that kept disappearing from the top of his head . . . always ready for party-time . . . "Wake me up before formation?" . . . great pride in personal appearance and a squared-away room . . . thousands of schemes for turning a fast buck . . . his friendly smile and ready wit made him well-liked by all--subs are his first love and he will go far in the service.





William Alexander Weaver

BALBOA, CALIFORNIA

"One minute 'til formation, Willie," is the familiar cry of his wives . . . "Tell 'em to wait" is the equally known reply . . . his evening study hours are often spent pouring over back issues of his favorite hunting and fishing magazines . . . ambition . . . a life free from occupational fatigue . . . how to achieve it? . . . why, naturally, a combined career of beachcomber and Forest Ranger . . . early marriage, maybe, if she can keep him away from Balboa Beach and the Trinity Alps . . . yes, Willie's a Californian! . . . outstanding athlete, class president, good "party" man, Hollywood's loss was our gain . . . whether it be the beaches of Guam or the mountains of Tibet, it will be a pleasure to work with him.



Clyde Ray Welch

SOMMERVILLE, TEXAS

Clyde "Tex" Welch . . . the Lone Star Texan from Sommersville who's Air Force bound . . . his tall tales and speeches about the glories and achievements of his state, along with his love for black-eyed peas and cornbread, are abounding and unexcelled . . . his perpetual smile and his gay and pleasant attitude will be remembered . . . along with these humanistic qualities are his friendliness, his church activities, his good temper and his eternal willingness to do a friend a favor . . . when his mind is turned to athletics, his primary joys are squash, tennis, and basketball . . . with his interest turning more and more to Air World, we hope to soon see him flying high in his career . . . a hard man to beat at anything.



Donald Elliott Westbrook

SHERMAN, TEXAS

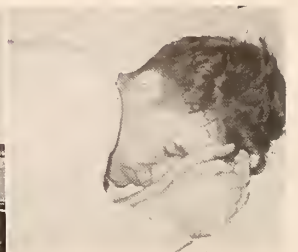
Don is just naturally lazy, but also, very naturally intelligent . . . whenever a party was rolling, Don would also be rolling in close proximity with it, accompanied by his most potent weapon, confusion . . . Don graduated from high school in 1943 and continued his education for a year at Texas University . . . the smell of the salt air took hold and Don joined the Merchant Marine for a year . . . after becoming interested in Naval life he entered Duke University as part of the V-5 training program . . . then a rock bounded off his handsome skull and he decided to do things the hard way . . . we could wish him lots of luck, but how can you? . . . a guy like him won't need it.



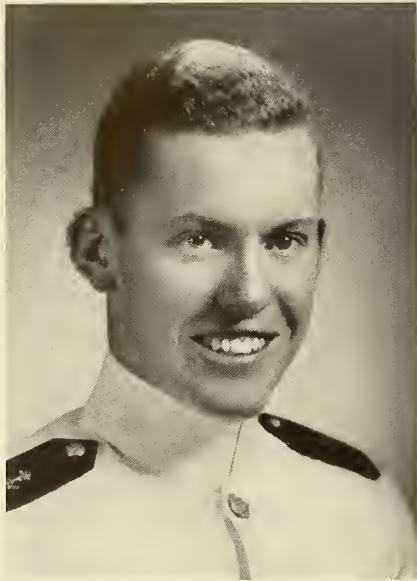
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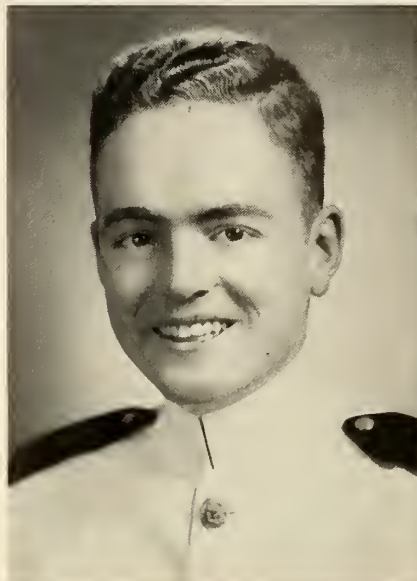
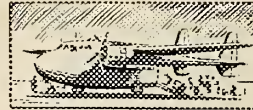
DON



Ralph Nelson Whistler, Jr.

RATON, NEW MEXICO

A typical easy-going cowboy if there ever was one . . . came to us from New Mexico A. & M. with innumerable stories of the sage and an avid interest in aviation . . . his interest in sports is widespread, running from rowing to rodeo riding . . . as far as the social life is concerned he combines Western casualness with phenomenal luck . . . loves to put out the "dope," bum or otherwise and many times through faulty guesses he receives a ribbing equal to none . . . Whistle at chow is a wonder . . . the chuck wagon instincts carry through and he stows the groceries quite well . . . his personal equipment isn't lacking in any respect but beware of a bull session unless you're vitally interested in animal husbandry.



Kent Eugene Whyte

GOLDFIELD, IOWA

Kent comes from a small town in Iowa that goes by the name of Goldfield, although it should have been named "Whyteville" . . . Kent knows everybody in town . . . mainly because he is related to everyone . . . his mop of wiry red hair is quite regularly seen at the Naval Academy with some mighty cute gals . . . meets people easily and capitalizes upon this ability to make many friends . . . he is forever worrying his roommates with his singing . . . but fortunately he lets off excess vocal steam in the Glee Club . . . Kent works hard to keep his company up on top in its sports . . . he will undoubtedly go far in the Navy.



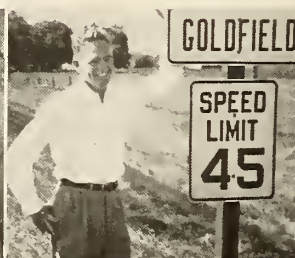
Allen Dean Williams

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Poor Al . . . lost to us early in second class year when he succumbed to the charms of a California queen . . . through the courtesy of the U. S. Postal Service and with the aid of Alexander Graham Bell's great invention, Al surprised us all by becoming a betrothed man . . . another talent Al picked up on the West Coast was a par-busting prowess on the golf course . . . playing number two on the golf team as a youngster, Al has won his N . . . although golf is his forte and consumes most of his spare time, Al is equally adept on the tennis court and in most other sports . . . Al's ever-present wit and good nature leaves us with many pleasant memories.



WHIS



KENT



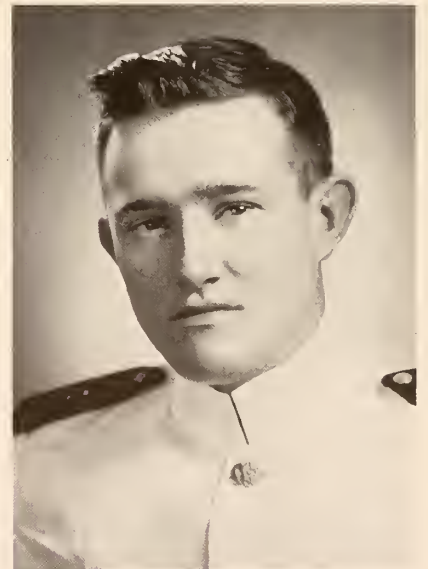
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John Corbett Wyman, Jr.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

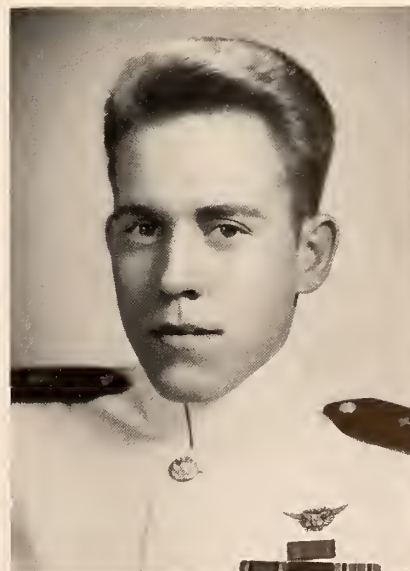
After high school and a year at NMMI Buzz came to Navy to pursue further his military career . . . he is definitely a 30-year man . . . with his undying loyalty and his ability to get along, he has made a world of friends while at the Naval Academy . . . not a star man in academics since his outside interests take so much of his time . . . boxing, weight lifting and dragging occupy most of it . . . famous for being in the shower or just drying off when the formation bell rings . . . he always makes it on time though . . . with a million-dollar smile and a pleasant word for you any time you meet him, Buzz has a full life ahead of him.



Clark Robert Wozencraft

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

While many men let short stature cramp their activities and their ideas, "Wooz" took advantage of his to leave his mark on the Navy . . . performing with equal determination in a TBF turret during the war and the sternsheets of a racing shell on the Severn . . . he wears an Air Medal and a varsity N as proofs that height is immaterial . . . he came to us from the air . . . all indications point to his return . . . no star man himself, he has shown us that a good sense of humor can offset a 2.0 . . . known throughout the Hall, he'll soon be known throughout the Navy as an officer who can get things done with a smile and light heart.



Edward Harris Wood

BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

Woody . . . everything he does, he does with all his might . . . no slash . . . but no bucket either . . . when he sleeps, it takes a radio, a formation bell, and four men to drag him out . . . can sleep anytime, any place, in any position . . . he started fencing here at Navy . . . third class year found him number three sabre man . . . one of the best dancers at Goat Tech . . . if he sees a new step he wants to learn it . . . he's had rhythm in his feet ever since he's had them . . . as for dragging, he's a Red Mike . . . he'd rather make airplanes . . . he wants to see Navy life through a bird's eye . . . once your friend . . . your friend for life.

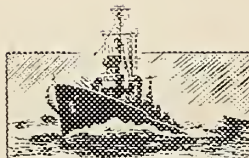
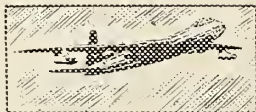
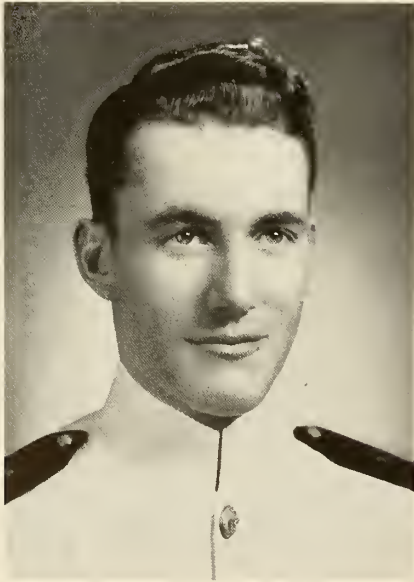




Thomas Edward Wynkoop

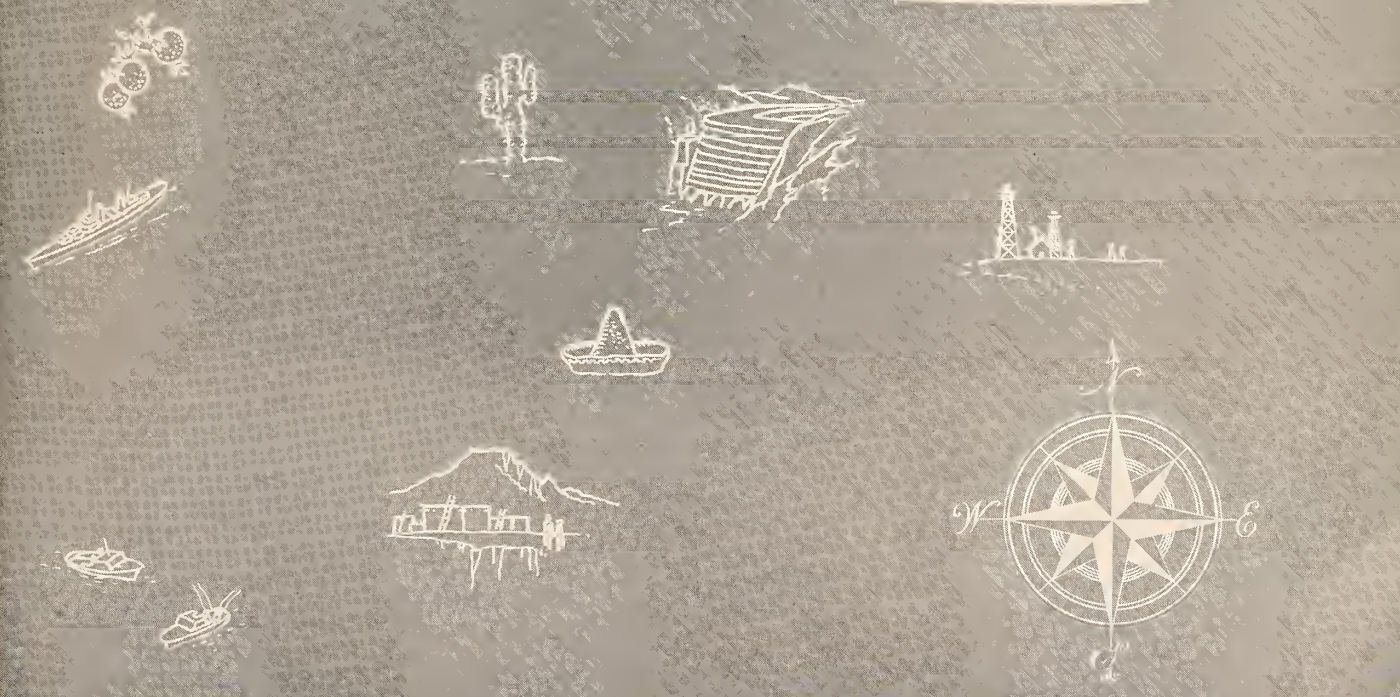
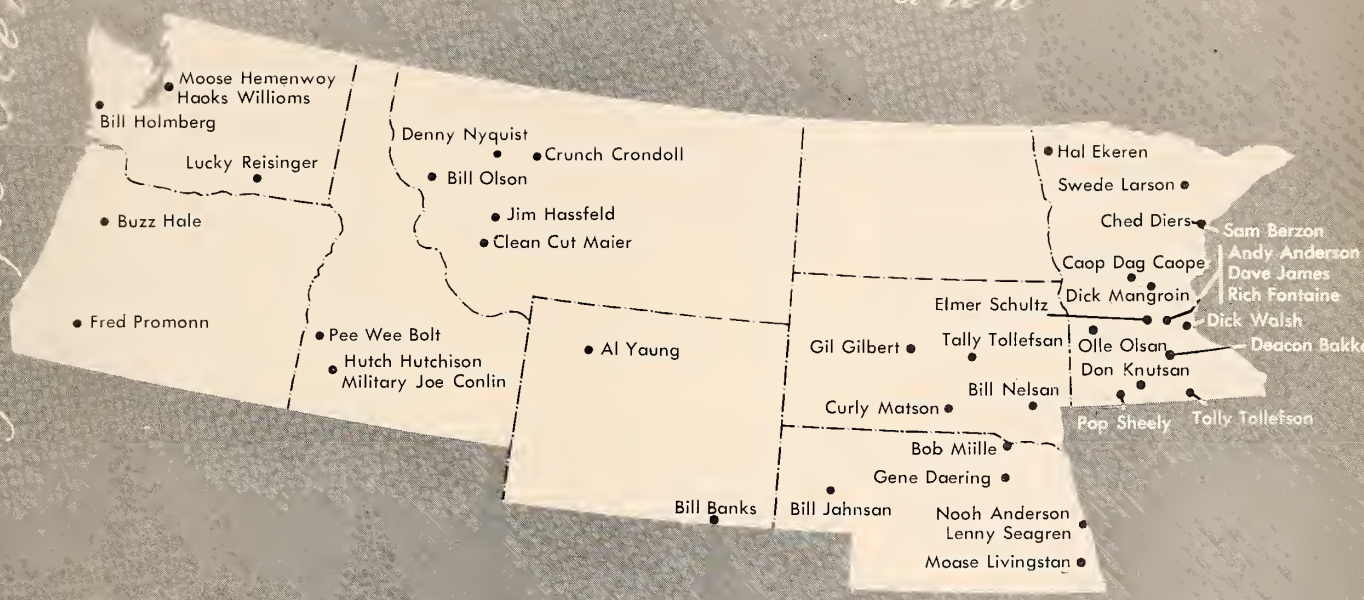
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

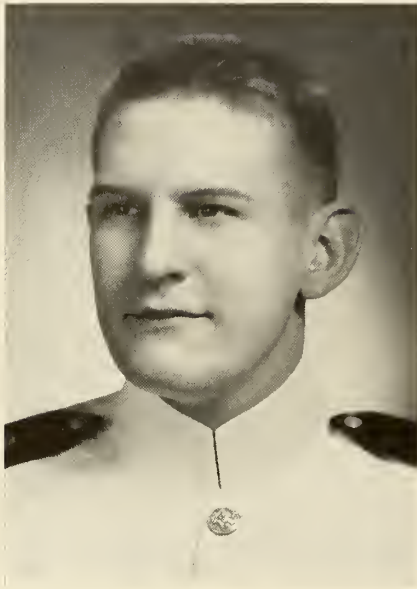
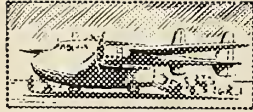
A Navy Junior . . . and one of those rare persons . . . a native Californian . . . he claims Los Angeles as a home . . . spent most of his childhood moving around . . . Tom was another one of the boys that came in from the fleet via NAPS at Bainbridge . . . definitely not a "savoir," but he did all right . . . has one liking in particular . . . the sack . . . didn't believe in dragging . . . too much trouble . . . only midshipman in his class to have the original creases in his trousers when he graduated . . . figured exercise was for someone else . . . likes the Navy and will no doubt still be in the Navy thirty years from now.



Pacific Ocean

Dominion of Canada

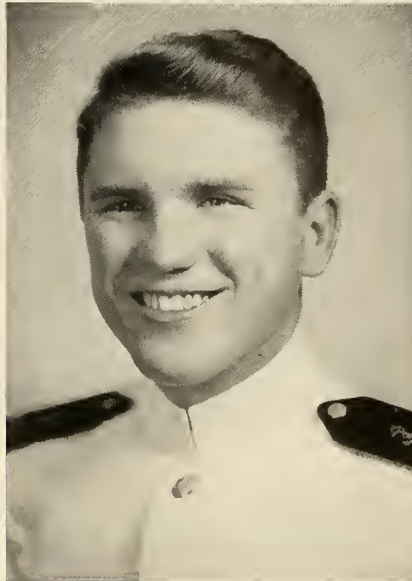




Norris Oscar Anderson, Jr.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

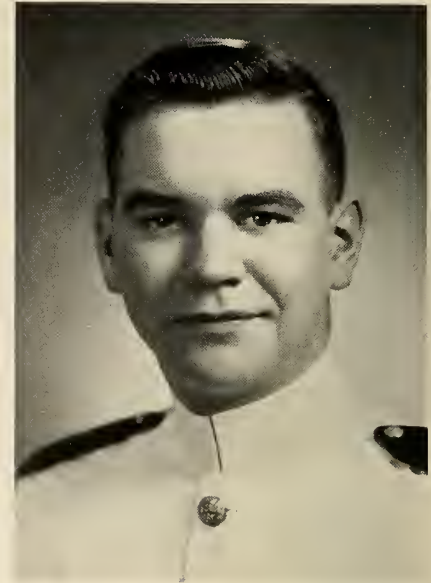
A Swede from the midwest . . . big, blond, likeable and with a smile as broad as the wheatfields of his native Nebraska . . . early in stay here at Navy, Norris Oscar was shortened to just plain Noa . . . pronounced "Noah" . . . not outstanding in any one sport . . . likes them all . . . a little partial to tennis and handball . . . a good man on a boat . . . sails yawls about every chance he gets . . . not a star man but not a bucket . . . "Gotta keep my head above water" became a standard comeback when questioned about cracking the books during non study periods . . . always a good sense of humor . . . doesn't mind tackling a hard job.



Stanley Joseph Anderson

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Leaving the University of Minnesota, Andy joined the Navy and set sail for China . . . this modern Marco Polo found treasure in China in the forms of fungus in his ear and an appointment to the Naval Academy . . . under all of this we still find the smiling Swede happy and looking forward each Monday morning to "another week in which to excel" and at least one "liver and onion fast day" . . . Graduation will find the Swede in white service and sun glasses on his way to Pensacola to get his wings and a cocker spaniel, with an eagerness to do well anything he starts . . . Andy is just the shipmate we're looking for on our first cruise to China.



Harlan James Bakke

GAYLORD, MINNESOTA

"Deacon" came from a long line of clean-cut Norwegians deep in the Minnesota boondocks . . . on his way, he stopped at Gustavus Adolphus where the extra curricular activities were too much for him, so on to Navy for a rest . . . liked his liberty, but he has been known to stay in for as much as a month before making his weekend sortie to Crabtown . . . stood high on the academic tree with little effort . . . but low on the conduct tree with less effort . . . not a Red Mike, but always had a soft spot for a little girl from home . . . doesn't know whether he will stay in for thirty years or retire at sixty-five.



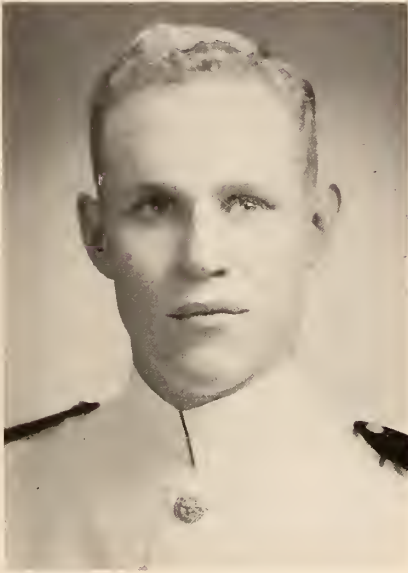
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ANDY



DEACON



William Oakley Banks

CHEYENNE, WYOMING

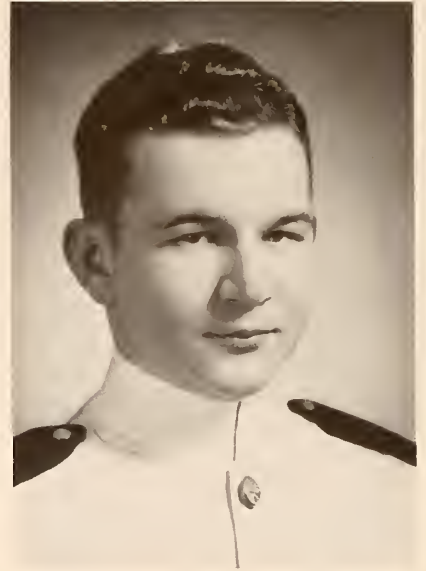
Bill is a real dyed-in-the-wool . . . oops, cowhide, westerner from the most rugged state in the Union . . . Wyoming . . . like the state he is rugged and good looking . . . loves swimming and is best as a breast stroker . . . his hobby is women and more women . . . you can tell his locker by the snapshots and pictures of women which he draws . . . quite an artist and once thought of studying art . . . can talk the shoes off of a Missouri mule and hasn't lost an argument yet . . . his extreme perseverance and capacity for hard work should carry him far in the Navy . . . friendly as a Spaniel pup, but larger and better built . . . his favorite is "Oh Bill, you're so schou and stark."



Samuel Phillip Berzon

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Sam . . . a former Staff Sergeant in the Army with over three years of service . . . most of which was spent in Japan . . . he is a symbol of jollity and friendliness produced in the rugged Lake Superior region of Minnesota . . . he is well known for his executive ability and phenomenal speed and accuracy on the typewriter, qualities which have led him toward the top on the staff of the TRIDENT Magazine . . . the counselor of Plebes who is ever ready to give or lend a helping hand, advice, or gouges . . . Sam's room might be called the General Supply Store, for he is always providing band-aids, his typewriter, money, chow, and his services to all needy souls who should happen to require them.



Leland Emet Bolt

EMMETT, IDAHO

From the hills of Idaho, Leland Emet Bolt came with a big smile . . . "Just call me PeeWee" . . . soon learned the intricacies of the Navy . . . swimming was another matter . . . his greatest love was the Natatorium where he spent his happiest hours mastering the fundamentals of free style, side stroke . . . saddest moment when he was told that he was off of the sub squad . . . lovable Leland was never known to shy away from the opposite sex . . . undaunted by two quick bricking parties in succession, he carried the record of always being the last man on the flying squadron.



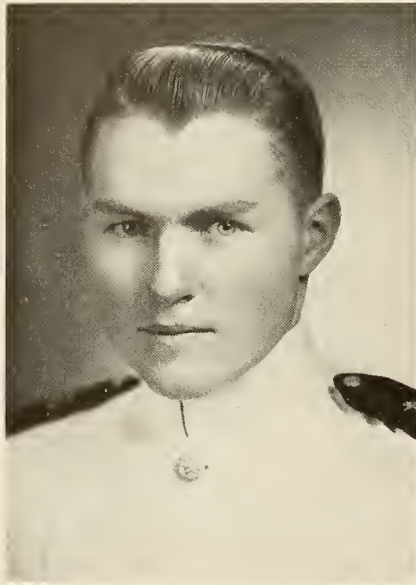
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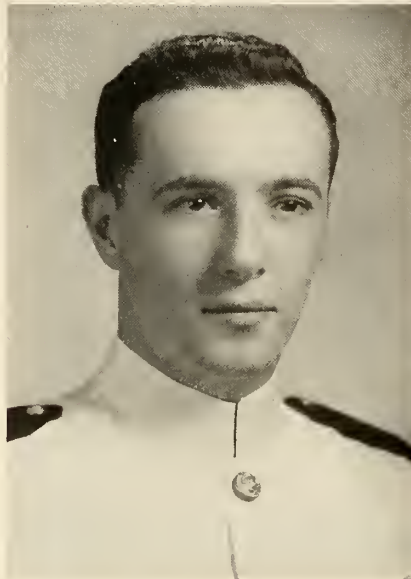
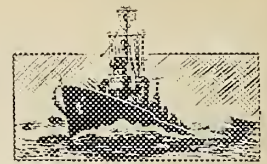
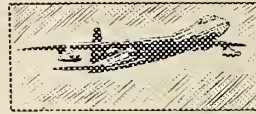
PEE WEE



Thomas Patrick Conlin

BOISE, IDAHO

Hails from Idaho, the real West . . . calls people from Wyoming Easterners . . . has an itchy foot which has led him to places with amazing names like Funafuti, Banica, and Pavuvu . . . at one time or another has been in about every service (except, of course, the Army) . . . roamed around the South Pacific for a couple of years and then tried a hitch in the Marine Corps . . . it seems to have done him some good . . . during Plebe year he established the Brigade record (it still stands) for cornersquaring and acquired the nickname "Military Joe" . . . plans to go into aviation upon graduation . . . to continue his varied service career.



John Watson Cooper

ROBBINSDALE, MINNESOTA

"Coop" came to Navy Tech very early in our Plebe Summer from Robbinsdale, Minn., one of Minneapolis's suburbs . . . he is popular with his fellow classmates and is noted for his constantly happy countenance . . . Coop's interests are many but chiefly he is interested in good books (particularly histories) and is an avid admirer of classical music . . . his interest in nature and birds made him one of those early Sunday morning risers that took excursions into the wilds of Maryland . . . this is a carry-over of his Eagle Scouting which he left behind when he gave up civilian life . . . there is no doubt that "Coop" will succeed out in the fleet . . . he will go a long way.



Hal Russell Crandall

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA

From Great Falls, Montana . . . right from high school . . . worked for the Forest Service summers . . . good sense of humor . . . nicknamed "Happy Rat" on youngster cruise . . . goes by "Crunch" around here . . . regulation in his conduct . . . easy-going in manner . . . Gymnastics his sport . . . the horse his specialty . . . proud of his uniform, the Academy and the Navy . . . academics came easy but didn't strain for high standing . . . favorite music, soft and dreamy . . . favorite books, good fiction . . . favorite movies, musicals . . . ambition, to be one of the best officers to graduate . . . biggest weakness, trying to sell everyone on Montana . . . worked steadily towards a Navy commission.



MILITARY JOE



COOP DOG



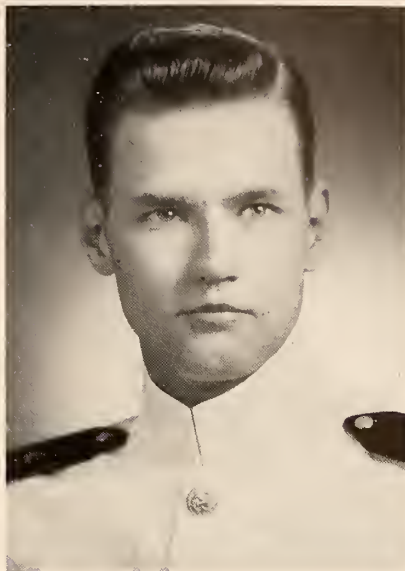
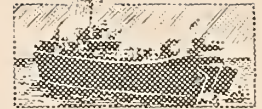
CRUNCH



Charles Edward Diers

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Born in Minnesota . . . goes by the name of Ched or Charlie . . . spent his boyhood skiing, skating, hunting and fishing . . . worked at various jobs to support his hobbies . . . radio, cars, flying . . . great hand at pushing N3N's around . . . came to U. S. N. A. from Prep school . . . small, quiet type plebe year that everyone, especially first class, failed to notice . . . worked at gym until plebe Dago got too tough . . . always trying to keep the boys happy with jokes . . . thought the second class Air Cruise was the best thing that ever happened to midshipmen . . . was a gymnast again second class year . . . professional subjects brought up academic standing . . . look to the airborne Navy in future years to find Ched.



Eugene Richard Doering

BATTLE CREEK, NEBRASKA

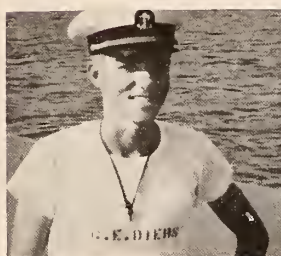
Westward ho! from the pioneer town of Battle Creek, Nebraska, which became much too small for this young gentleman and his spirit . . . Gene came to us after a year in the Navy with pauses at San Diego, Bainbridge, and finally Annapolis . . . conquered the physical with the country straw still behind his ears . . . work holds no fears for him . . . performs his tasks quickly . . . sports? . . . loves them . . . batt sailing, Company soccer, softball, and steeplechase . . . toots the trumpet in the concert and marching bands . . . sings, too . . . in the choir each Sunday . . . unselfishness, loyalty, cheerfulness, and exceptional capabilities will contribute to assure his success in the Navy of the future.



Halvor Martin Ekeren

THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA

A staunch defender of the mid-western way of life . . . known as "Hal" to friends . . . recognized throughout the Halls of Bancroft by his smile and distinctive laugh . . . born at Devil's Lake, North Dakota in 1929 . . . a living example of the fact that everything that emerged from the depression was not bad (?) . . . graduated from Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls (better known as Crook Creek), Minnesota . . . Motto: "Things can't be as tough tomorrow as they were today" . . . Hobby as a civilian was keeping his jalopy running; hobby now is meeting people and seeing some of the world . . . ambition: to retire with a family on a small farm . . . friendly, a hard worker, conscientious and practical.



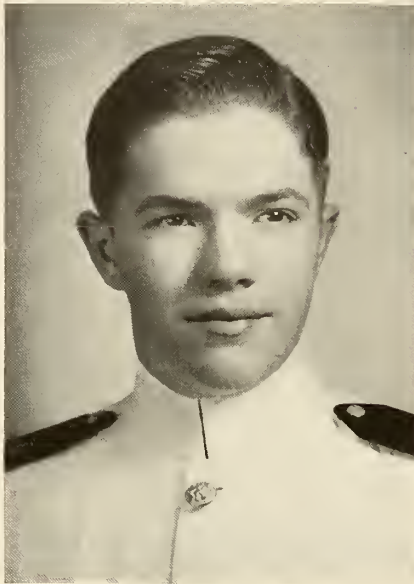
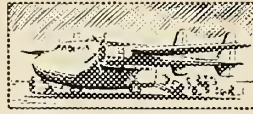
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Richard Kern Fontaine

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

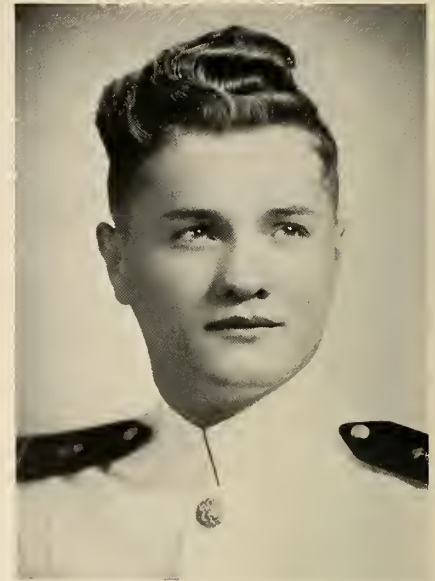
Rick was born at the brutal hour of 0300 on May 31, 1928 . . . for the next ten years he occupied himself mainly in staying alive and attending school on the side . . . at the age of thirteen he became interested in golf . . . and this interest has remained with him through four years at high school in Minneapolis and two years at Navy Tech . . . he played high school football but did not continue due to a knee injury . . . swimming is his other favorite sport besides golf . . . taught swimming for three years prior to entering the factory . . . his ambition is to make his living at golf but it is quite doubtful if this will ever be realized.



Ralph James Gilbert

PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA

Water drinking, fast thinking, Ralph Gilbert fled from the lands of South Dakota for Navy . . . is always the first man to scream "Collars up" when reefers or raingear are worn . . . many abilities . . . a rare Bull man who can also handle numbers . . . performs effective snow jobs in two languages, English and Portuguese . . . with perseverance and good luck he has always accomplished his goals . . . a sport fan whose head is jammed with sports records . . . exudes self confidence all over the place . . . favorite pastime is making and winning bets . . . affectionately known by his debtors as "bet-a-buck Gilbert" . . . a good bet for thirty years in the future.



Paul Allen Hale

SALEM, OREGON

From the Pacific state of Oregon, "Buzz" brought with him his likeable personality and smile . . . always ready to lend a helping hand to a buddy . . . his clashes with the Executive Department were always major events . . . we all had trials and tribulations from time to time . . . when his turn came he was always able to brush aside the trouble with a grin and a "that's the breaks" . . . a music lover that could always give us with authority, the name, words and composer of any popular song written since 1935 . . . a special girl in Florida figures prominently in the future . . . due to that not unfamiliar eye strain Paul feels that he is headed for the Supply Corps.



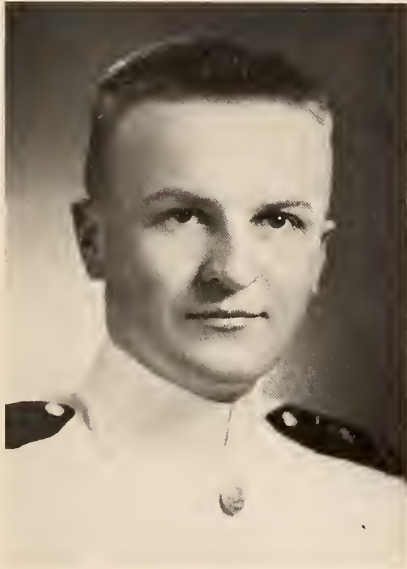
RICH



GIL



BUZZ



John David Hemenway

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Best known throughout the company for a laugh that rocks the surroundings, and throughout the Brigade for a class standing that would make anyone envious . . . came to Navy by way of the Army and a tour of duty in Alaska . . . also attended Washington University before deciding to give the Navy a try . . . claims his chief sports interest is skiing . . . plays soccer here . . . his greatest interest has been speaking and debating, which he will do anywhere and anytime, in either German or English . . . a Milwaukee Duetscher . . . claims he cuts his hair that way because it won't stay in place when long . . . his friends insist it is a trait inherited from some old German general.



William Carl Holmberg

HOQUIAM, WASHINGTON

Way back, when "Big Bill" was a little boy, he got started on a military career in the Marines . . . they sent him back to high school to grow a few more whiskers . . . disappointed but not thwarted, he rejoined later . . . his big remembrance of plebe summer is a flight in a flaming N3N . . . always willing to make a sad, dejected classmate smile . . . on the serious side he works with speed and vigor . . . a man of many ideas and efforts . . . Bill hopes to benefit mankind with his many labor saving devices . . . but if he never succeeds in that field he will take to the service a leader's personality and a deep interest in his fellow man.



James Francis Hossfeld

BOULDER, MONTANA

Sunny Jim . . . Smiling Jim . . . The Happy Hoss . . . all portray the outstanding characteristic of this red headed Montana Irishman . . . the Hoss isn't academically brilliant, but give him a wrench and a strip of emery cloth and presto—you've got a genius . . . his practical knowledge in mechanics is surpassed only by his desire to fix things . . . and his smile and mechanical aptitude aren't all that make up his personality . . . has that Irish stubbornness . . . and persistence . . . finishes everything that he starts . . . his ambition . . . the Naval Air Corps . . . started toward it by serving as one of Uncle Sam's seamen . . . graduation should see his ambition realized.



MOOSE



BILL



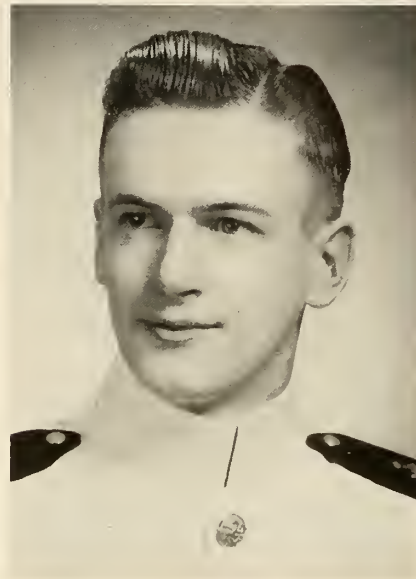
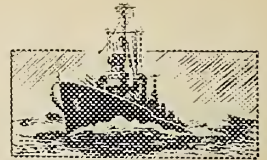
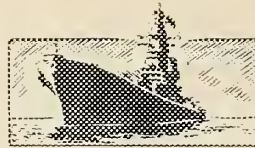
JIM



William Edwin Hutchison

BOISE, IDAHO

Hutch is unique in that he started talking at birth and hasn't stopped since . . . his verbosity (far from unbecoming) is directed very capably to the task of bewitching attractive young ladies . . . studied at Oregon U. prior to entering the Naval Academy . . . the A T O fraternity figured broadly in his education . . . tall and suave . . . outspoken in a congenial manner . . . broad shoulders suggest physical potential . . . also potential with a slide rule or a bridge hand . . . ever strict with the Fourth Class . . . wears a cap that is invariably too large . . . always in pecuniary straits . . . pleasant and genuinely sincere . . . Hutch will be a welcome addition wherever he goes . . . to fly for the Navy.



David Russell James

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Where there's smoke there's fire—where there's laughter and comedy there's Dave . . . exploiting his hair-trigger wit and easy-flowing humor . . . music and pop corn are his most intriguing interests in life . . . or so it appears . . . with a sax in one hand and a clarinet in the other he is an asset to any musical festivity . . . ego³ . . . no more than is healthy for anyone as sincere and determined in his undertakings . . . haircuts are his biggest hindrances and barbers in general . . . a guy who has chosen a road to travel . . . a goal to attain . . . he has plotted a course to success and is sure to make a landfall . . . that's Dave.



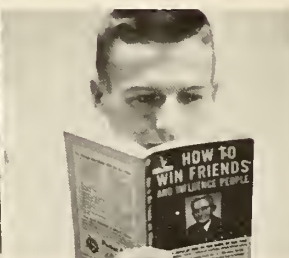
Albert William Johnson

BRIDGEPORT, NEBRASKA

After getting seasick from riding horses, Bill decided to get away from the West . . . before coming to Navy, he had never seen more water than you could throw a stone across . . . said on seeing the Atlantic, "Sure could water a lot of cattle thar" . . . innumerable drags, each one better looking than the last . . . good guy to tell your troubles to . . . always sympathetic but never helpful . . . one of the hard-working pin-pushers, better known as fencers . . . seems to think the Navy is fouled up—they send him to bed when he is wide awake and get him up when he is sooooo tired . . . his ambition—the Silent Service—doubtless the result of many weeks on the sub-squad.



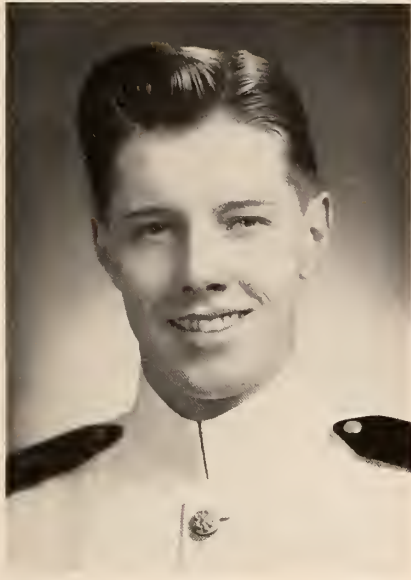
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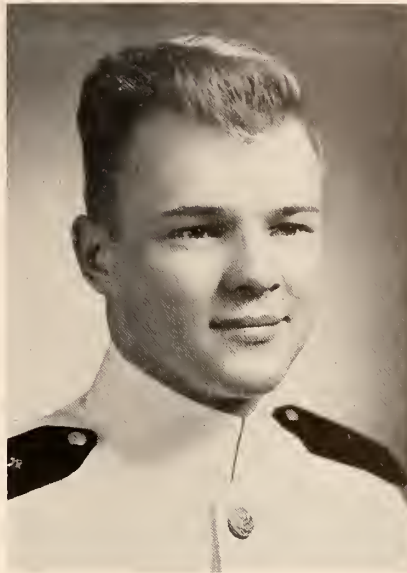
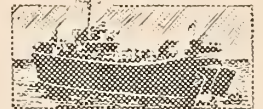
BILL



Donald Wayne Knutson

CURRIE, MINNESOTA

"Knutie from Minnesootie" came to USNA from the regular Navy after prepping at Bainbridge . . . his "Let us all be happy" attitude is one we hope he will maintain, for it brightened considerably the long, long "Dark Ages" . . . sweet music . . . a sweet girl . . . attendance at every hop . . . dancing is his hobby . . . other hobbies . . . liberty . . . his music preference, Gershwin and Porter . . . favorite sport, 150 pound football . . . a quote—"you learn something from everyone you meet" . . . a successful future in the Navy is the goal he hopes to attain . . . we wish him good luck . . . we know he will be trying hard to win always.



Charles Daniel Larson

CASS LAKE, MINNESOTA

"What . . . you never heard of Cass Lake, why it's right next to Bemidji . . . oh, never heard of Bemidji either, eh? . . . well, it's 250 miles north of Minneapolis, and it's cold up there" . . . called "Swede" or Parson Carson D. and always in the clouds . . . never thinking about the same things others are . . . possessor of a big imagination and a capacity for dreaming . . . feels that the people in the East act too much and don't live enough. "Wonder where my 'Cass Lake Times' is this week . . . gotta keep tab on all the old midshipmen as side shows" . . . dislikes shallowness . . . low brows . . . egotists . . . but despite his dislikes he is known to many as an all-right fellow.



Richard Clويد Livingston

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

"Gee, I'm tired, but it sure was nice" . . . after a weekend with a certain Southern Belle . . . a big grin and a humorous remark for a shipmate . . . a well liked guy who "never did get that stuff" . . . a good athlete . . . but preferred the prone position on a mattress to one on the gridiron . . . Phi Delta Theta first, last and always. "Moose" can serenade with the best of them . . . just give him a full stein, a roaring fire . . . what material for an airdale! . . . a sure candidate for flight training after graduation from the Academy.



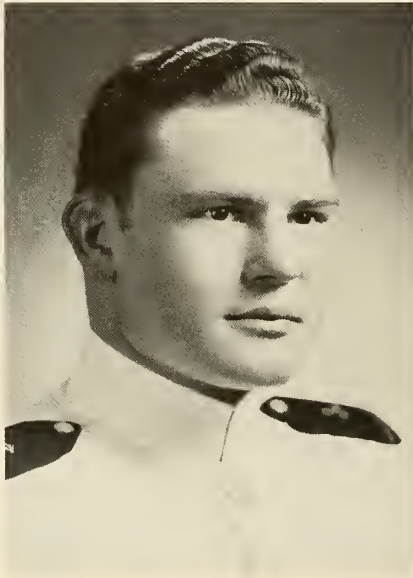
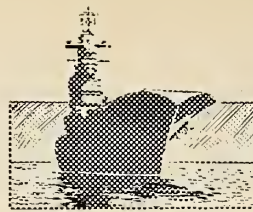
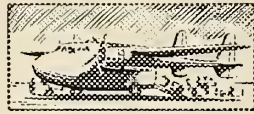
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SWEDE



MOOSE



Paul Leslie Maier

BUTTE, MONTANA

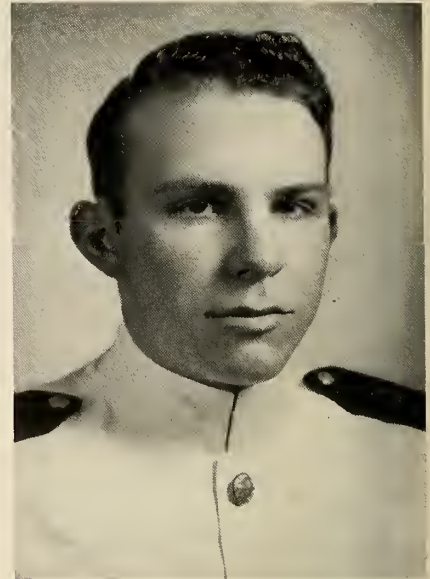
Straight from high school and a few years experience which only life can afford a man, Pablo came to Navy Tech with a wealth of muscles, good nature, and an almost unbelievable ability to enjoy life to its fullest extent . . . from Butte, Montana, which sends only broad shouldered men into the world . . . Paul put his to good use . . . boxing and playing intra-mural football . . . a good singer . . . a loyal member of the Chapel Choir . . . never known to miss one minute of liberty . . . just couldn't find time to put in on his studies . . . still he kept his head well above water academically . . . going places in this world.



Keith Wayne Matson

BURKE, SOUTH DAKOTA

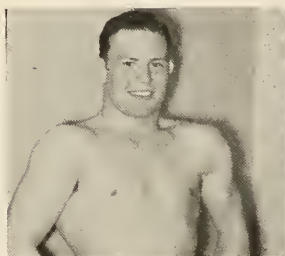
Calm again settled down on Burke when Curly left . . . the way he brags about the place, you'd wonder why he left . . . you'll have to have him explain how he got the name of Curly . . . it started when we were running around with our first Navy crew cuts plebe summer . . . possessor of a smile . . . studier of academics . . . seriousness of mind . . . and of activity . . . amiable, friendly . . . says he never accomplished anything spectacular . . . a good high school athlete, but a little small for college competition . . . a member of the Marching Band . . . just a normal guy going along . . . add them up and you have a man proud of his class and his class proud of him.



Robert James Miille

PONCA, NEBRASKA

In many ways, Bob found the Academy different from the University of Nebraska . . . he wasn't totally unprepared for it, however . . . served in the Navy between his college days and his entrance into the "trade school" . . . he brought many things with him from Nebraska . . . notably a hearty sense of humor and a midwestern stubbornness . . . which made him determined to master academics despite periodic setbacks . . . serious about his future and his women . . . spends a lot of time thinking about both . . . a competitor who made his presence known in every contest . . . he has the ability to play hard and lose well, when losing is inevitable . . . he is determined to make good in the fleet . . . we who have been associated with him are confident of his success.



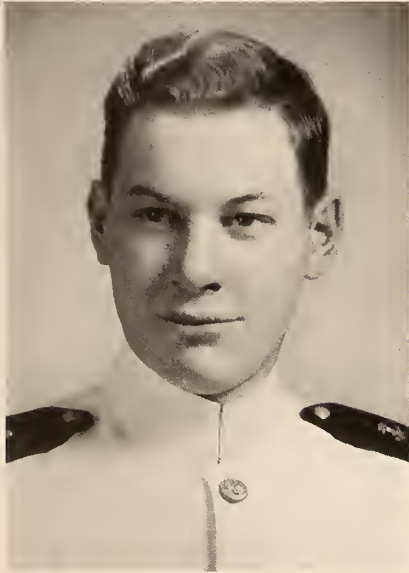
CLEANCUT



CURLY



BOB



Richard Orton Mongrain

MARIETTA, MINNESOTA

"Oye ban from Minn-e-sota" . . . sure they talk like that . . . an alumnus of the Navy's V-12 program . . . quite a speaker, but he'll never convince the boys that he hasn't been starring all his life . . . just trying to keep his head above water . . . water being at the 3.3 level . . . "I bilged that last exam" . . . below 3.9! . . . always willing to explain that tough problem for you, though . . . seems there's a girl named Ginnie . . . dragging this weekend, R. O.? . . . Navy Tech lost a potential half-back when he resolved to hit the books . . . loves competition in anything . . . a job worth doing, is worth doing well . . . he does it well . . . always.



William Boyd Nelson

SIoux FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA

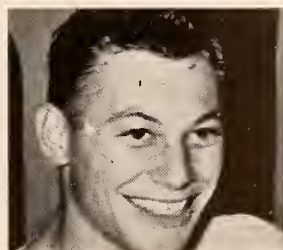
Bill came to Navy following a track career in high school and a short hitch in the Army . . . at the academy, track occupied most of his extra-curricular activities along with writing sports articles for the LOG . . . proud of Sioux Falls, South Dakota . . . always has part of his heart in the wide open West . . . is proud, and has good right to be, of his "one and only" . . . well liked by every member of the class, Bill possesses a superb, witty character well known by all, especially those who have been run by him . . . if he doesn't return to South Dakota, Bill's talents should carry him far in the Navy.



Charles Wolfgang Nyquist

FORT SHAW, MONTANA

Right off the farm in Montana . . . didn't know what happened until the end of youngster year . . . had his troubles with academics from the beginning . . . never got back from leave on time . . . always claimed the stage-coach broke down . . . takes to water like a rock . . . spent most of plebe and youngster year on the Executive track and swimming squads . . . you can count the times he dragged on one hand . . . marriage? . . . maybe . . . always dreamed of being in the varsity track team . . . made the company cross country and Batt track squads . . . nicknamed "Wit", for that famous cartoon character . . . wants to be in the Air Forces, but will be satisfied with what he gets.



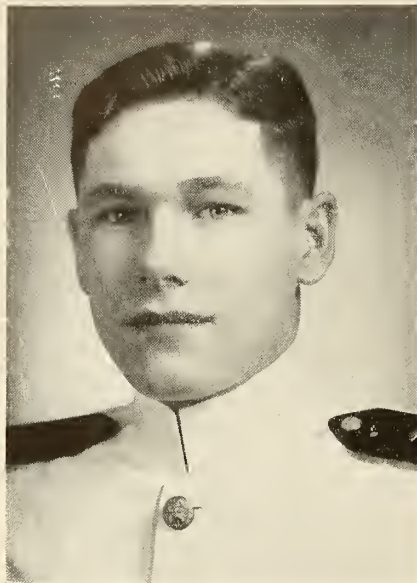
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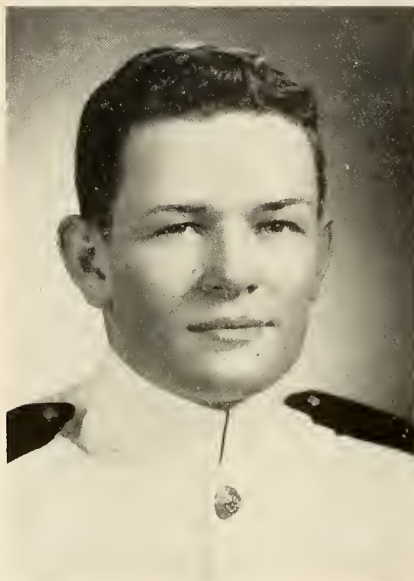
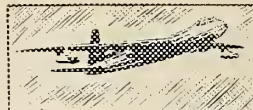
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Paul David Olson

MONTIVIDEO, MINNESOTA

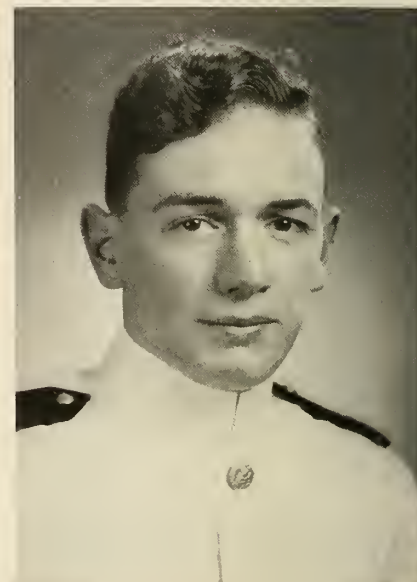
The Ole's from . . . where else . . . "Minn-e-sota" . . . interrupted a career as an Army medie to join 51's ranks . . . likes to travel so he's in the right outfit . . . gifted with an ability to snooze in class with head up and eyes open . . . Ole's a lover of music . . . everything from "Mamie" played on a buck-saw to Bach on Gillie's organ . . . in between bull sessions found time to play a little soccer and attend choir praetie . . . the Ole has a good-natured smile and a quiet manner . . . is not easily ruffled . . . after his years as a sea-dog it'll be a small farm near one of the ten thousand lakes . . . fishing, hunting . . . and just living.



Willard Richard Olson

ALBERTON, MONTANA

From far out in the Wild West, Bill found his way East to Navy . . . joined the Navy, and after boot camp went to XAPS before joining our ranks . . . three main interests in life are sleeping, women, and reading . . . really goes to town with the women . . . picked up a deadly eye with the rifle somewhere on his travels . . . went out for 150-pound football but later found company sports more to his liking . . . has regularly made the E. D. squad . . . "Studies? What are they?" is his usual comment as he picks up a new pulp novel . . . an accomplished card player, he's always remembered for his cheerful, easy-going style coupled with his philosophy that "rules were made to be broken."



Robert Frederick Pramann

ROSEBURG, OREGON

His home was originally in the mountains of Wyoming . . . he has kept his true loves, hunting, fishing, and running . . . after what? . . . not a fair question . . . his long legs have served him well on the track team as his "N's" show . . . straight from high school . . . still had little or no trouble with academics . . . had a Scotch ancestor somewhere . . . all of the Scotch seems to have accumulated in this one person . . . converted his roommates to his penny saving ways . . . his reserved good nature and quiet humor will serve to ease many a tense situation and keep his large circle of friends.



OLIE



BILL



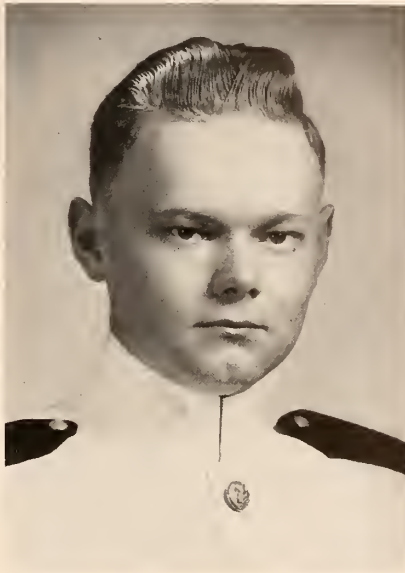
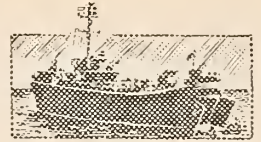
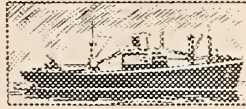
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Morris Fredric Reisinger

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON

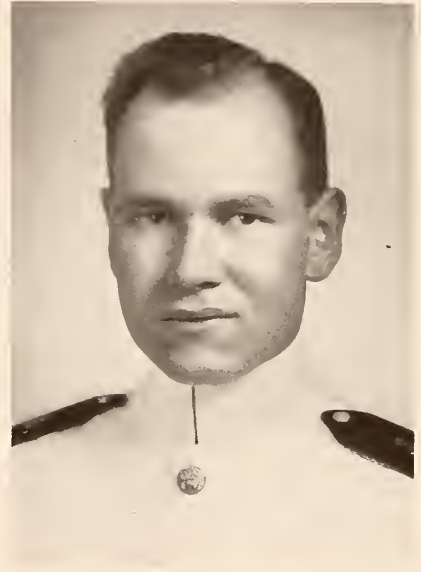
From the Marine Corps, "Lucky" brought all of the best parts of his outfit with him . . . coming by his nickname honestly, he is the only man who can constantly beat "Robber's Row" via the slot machine . . . and ardent radio fan . . . the wandering Marine has found a home and is now a veritable crab . . . not one to worry over academics . . . feels this would be a better place to live if all were P.T. and no book work . . . though not Irish, the love of a green uniform (not Kelly) will make him one of the better Semper Fidelis boys who are good in anybody's league . . . Bon Voyage . . . "Gaylord Middie."



Ford Joel Elmer Schultz

WAYZATA, MINNESOTA

"The Swede" . . . one of the more jovial members of '51 . . . main interest at Navy is golf . . . found on the course during all of his spare time . . . thoughts turn to hunting when the leaves turn to red . . . nothing like the woods and lakes of Minnesota . . . if you want to talk about guns and hunting ask him to tell you of some of his hunting experiences . . . far from being a "Red Mike" . . . loves women and seems to have some strange power over them . . . maybe it's his innocent look . . . has a method of doing things equaled by few . . . feels the urge of world travel . . . should do well in the Navy.



Leonard Warren Seagren

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

The man with many ambitions . . . and many women . . . until one took his crest from him . . . enjoys sailing and spends much time at it . . . claims it's great fun . . . migrated from the University of Nebraska . . . another ROTC engineer . . . serious minded and a hard worker . . . good enough at facetious remarks to make any serious discussion absurd . . . always thought that a man should smile . . . especially when losing his hair . . . possesses easy friendship . . . likes a good time with the guys in the next hole . . . means to stay in the Navy and make a useful career of it . . . will do all right at that . . . has decided that his hobby will be raising kids with red hair . . . well hair, maybe.



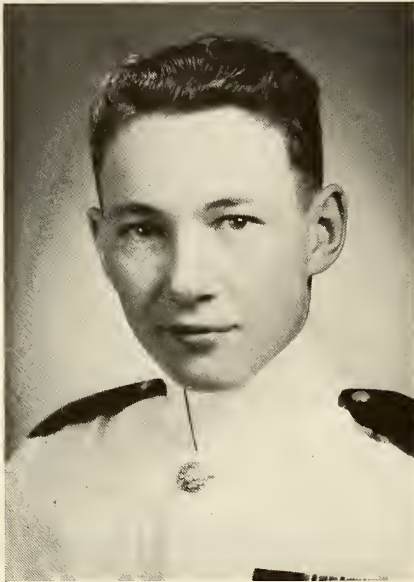
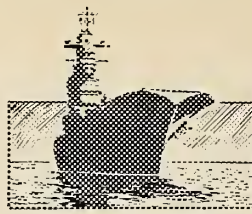
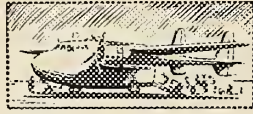
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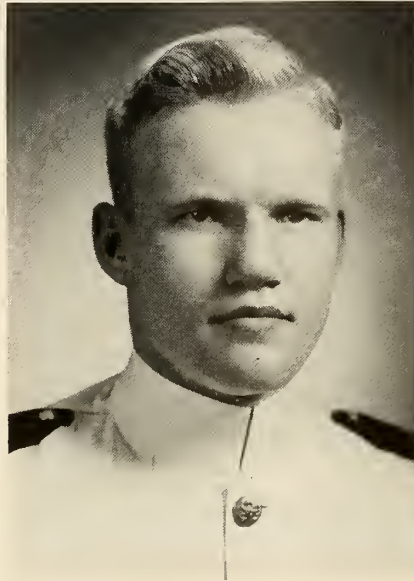
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Donald Martin Sheely

FAIRMONT, MINNESOTA

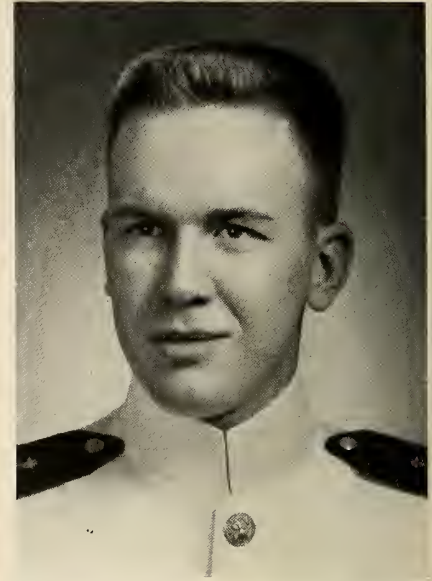
"Pap" or "Pop," as Sheely the old timer is called, because of his hash mark and fruit salad, can always be depended upon to come through with some choice words of wisdom gathered from his many years of traveling . . . first class ETM . . . NAPS . . . Naval Academy . . . has proven to be a very capable scrapper in the 130 pound class . . . his friends wonder how such a small frame can combine so many good qualities and so much general knowledge . . . professes to be a woman hater . . . his multi-pictured locker of attractive damsels belies this statement . . . a warm smile . . . ready laugh . . . honesty and sincerity only partially describe him.



Charles Herbert Tollefson

AUSTIN, MINNESOTA

A fair complexion . . . blue eyes and light hair . . . a fish in either hand . . . you guessed it . . . from Minnesota, the land of ten thousand lakes . . . definitely the outdoors type . . . loves camping and canoeing . . . give him a gun, the wilderness and something to hunt and he's happy . . . his Nordic background earned him the name of "Swede" . . . although he professes to be Norwegian . . . likes golfing, football, water polo and swimming . . . his adventures underwater appropriately tagged him the "Fish" . . . congenial and jolly . . . polite and considerate . . . hopes to fly upon graduation . . . will make an excellent officer.



Norris Mohn Tollefson

HURON, SOUTH DAKOTA

From the "Pheasant Capital of the World" . . . said of him in his high school annual, 1944, "Greater men than I have lived, but I doubt it" . . . two years at the University of South Dakota . . . majored in pin ball and bridge . . . fraternity parties consumed most of his time . . . passed with the aid of fraternity files . . . got his social start as a sorority houseboy . . . enlisted in the Navy in 1946 . . . first class SCTM, Corpus Christi, Texas . . . thinks small chenille radiators should be awarded for extra curricular activities . . . received a citation for "Bravery in the face of a slide rule" . . . member of the NA choir plebe and youngster years . . . also NA 10 . . . headed for Navy Air.



POP



TOLLY



TOLLY



Richard Ambrose Walsh, III

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Probably selfconscious because he lived in St. Paul and wasn't a Swede, Dick left home at a tender age and joined the Marines . . . after three years he arrived at the Naval Academy, via NAPS . . . Dick is a one man show in himself . . . has a voice that would make a hog caller green with envy . . . good at Irish ballads . . . past master at the dragging . . . able to come back from a hard weekend refreshed . . . never gripes or groans about the lack of women . . . he always has one when he wants one . . . that old Marine method must pay off . . . after graduation he plans to return to the Corps, and probably will soon take his place among its legendary figures.



Richard Glenn Williams

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

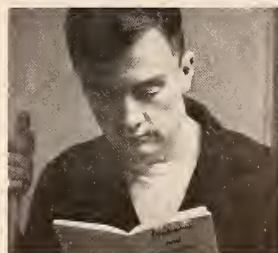
Dick came to the Naval Academy from the grand city of Seattle, Washington . . . he attended Roosevelt High school in Seattle where he played on the varsity football and basketball teams . . . was captain of the 1946 basketball team which gained laurels by winning the State Tournament . . . was regarded as one of the finest basketball prospects to come from the west coast . . . played center here on the varsity squad . . . his hobbies are dancing, swimming, and golf . . . sleeping doesn't exactly play second fiddle among the things he likes to do best . . . enjoys his hours of dragging . . . but then who doesn't? . . . a sure bet for a long and useful career in the Navy.



Robert Allen Young

CODY, WYOMING

A native of the Wild West from Cody, Wyoming . . . Al came to USNA via short stretches of V-5 and University of Wyoming . . . it took a plebe year encounter with the "Bull" department to convince him to "match up and shift to automatic" . . . thereafter he studied violently and played with no less effort . . . firmly believes he shall be right at home astraddle a fast fighter . . . after years of landing in a saddle, a broad carrier deck shall provide expanse on which to corral whatever steed he may choose to ride . . . if flying is Al's one ambition, not one of us would doubt his ability to be equally successful in any other venture he desired to undertake.



DICK



HOOKS



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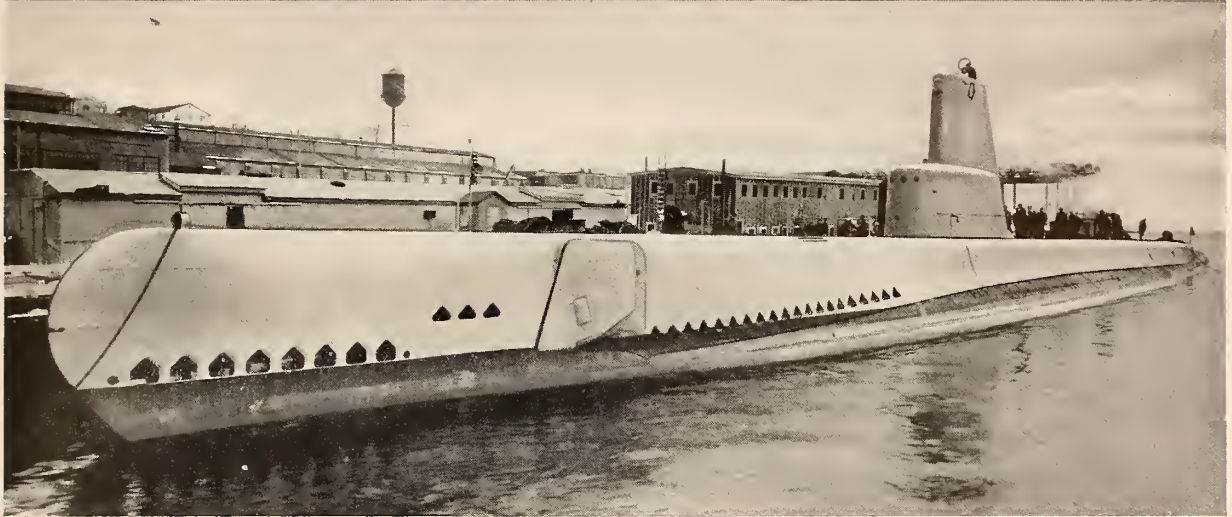
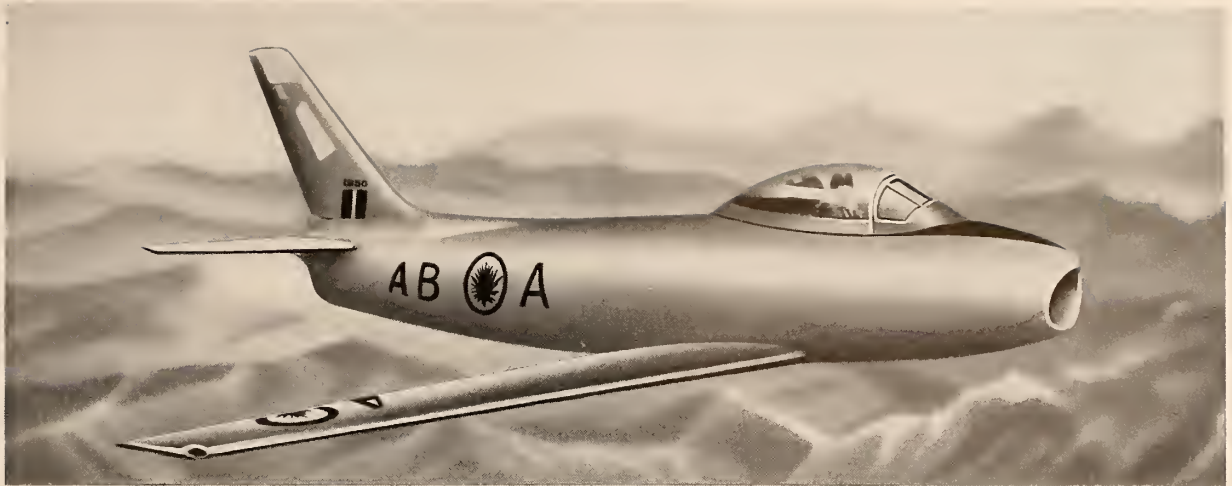
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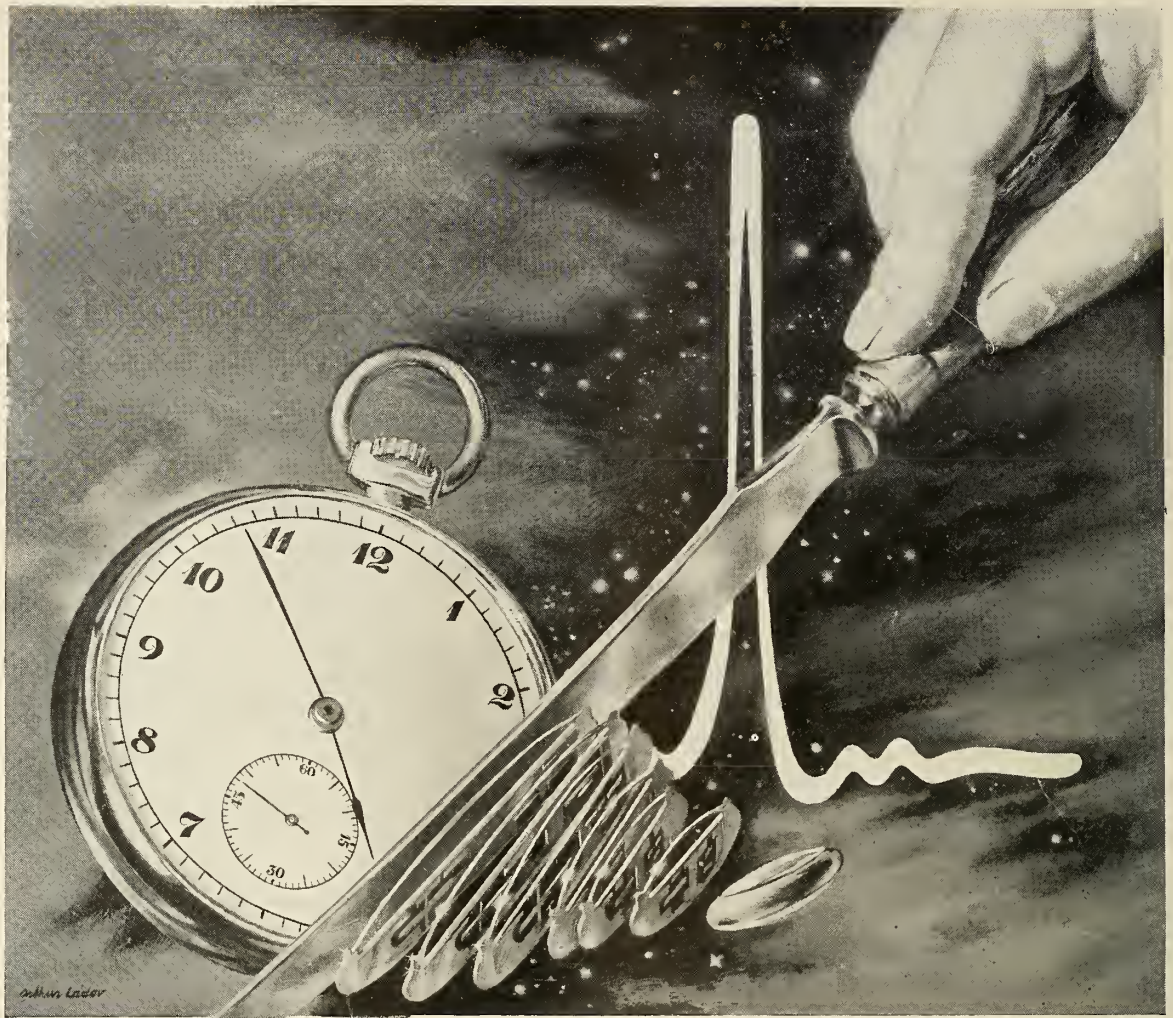
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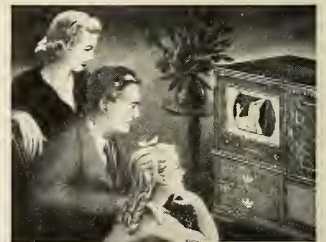
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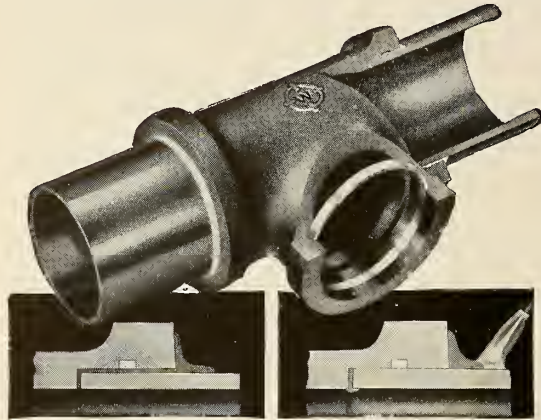
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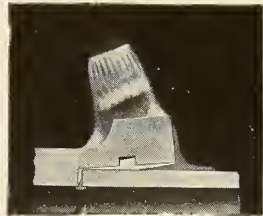
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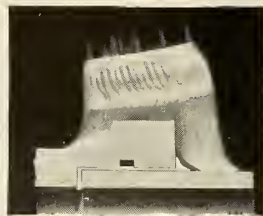
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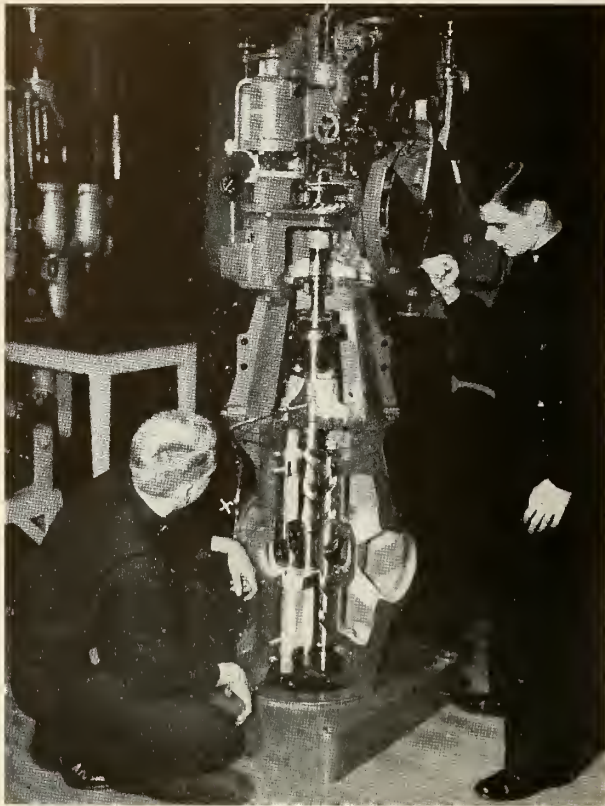
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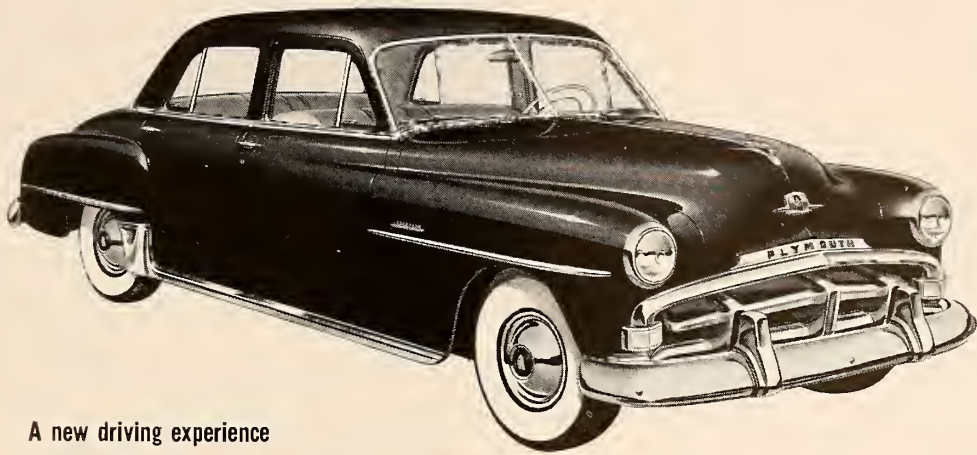
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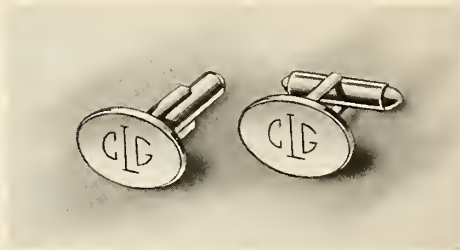


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
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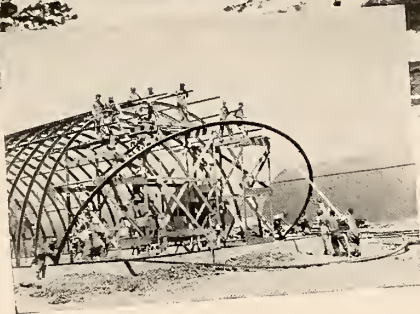
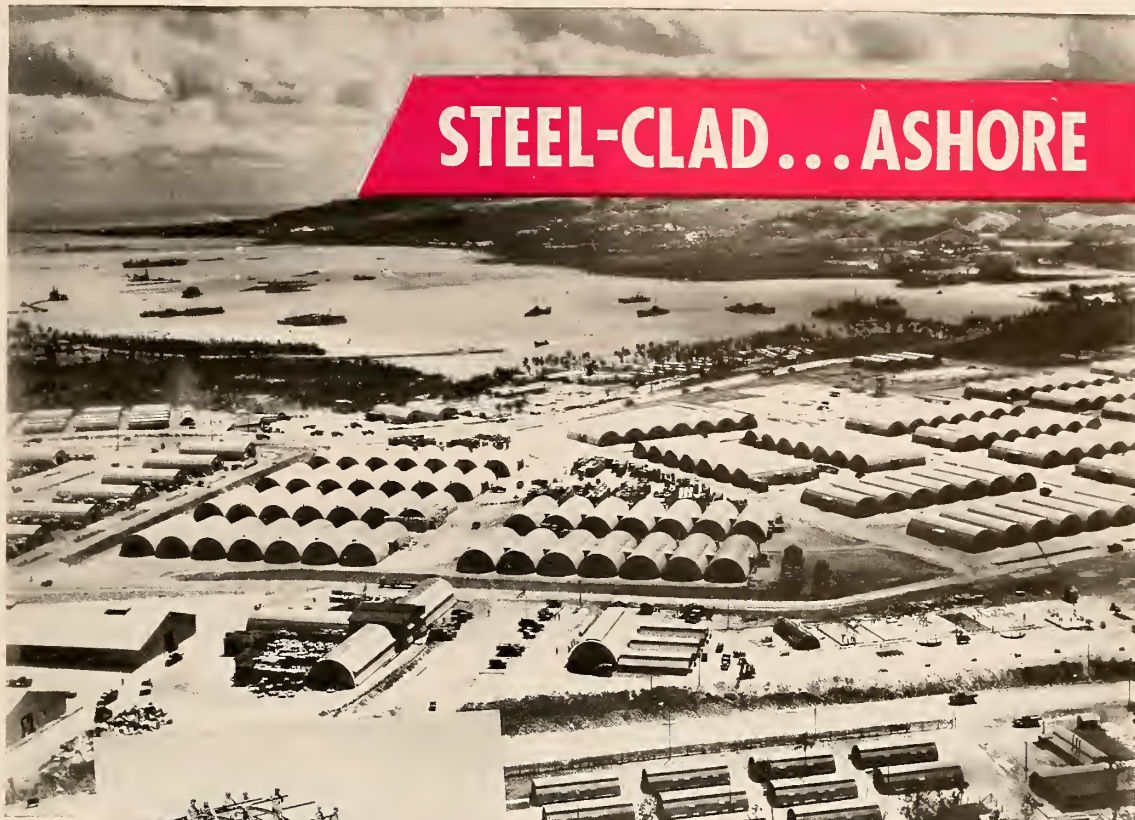
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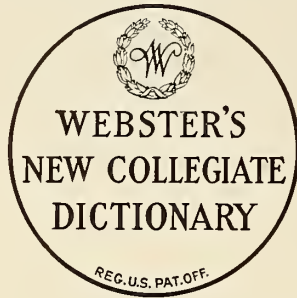
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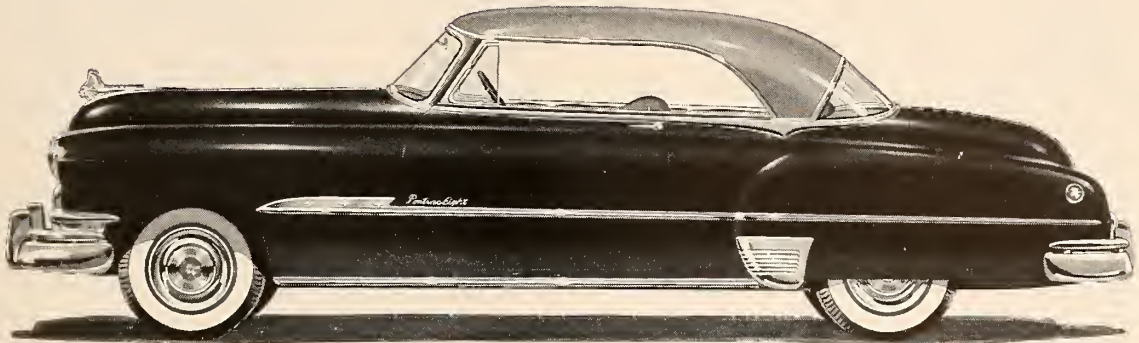
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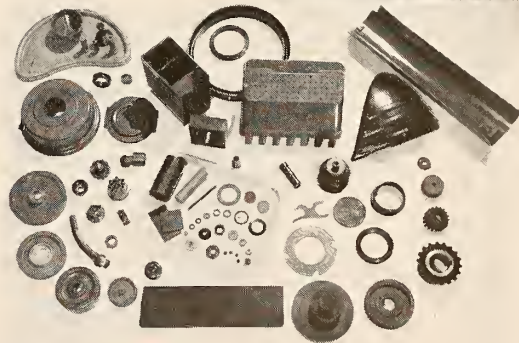


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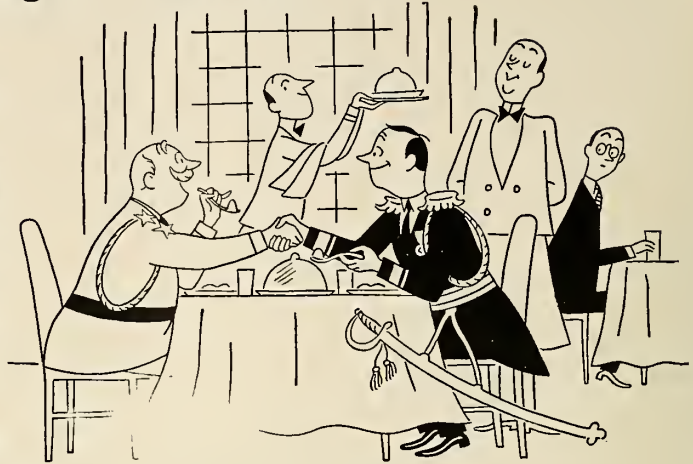
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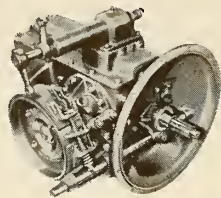
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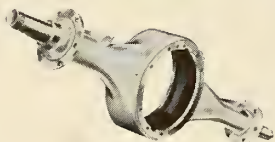
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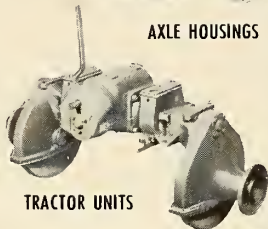
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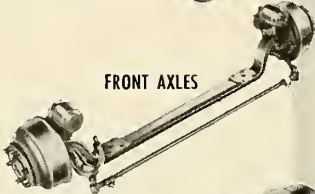
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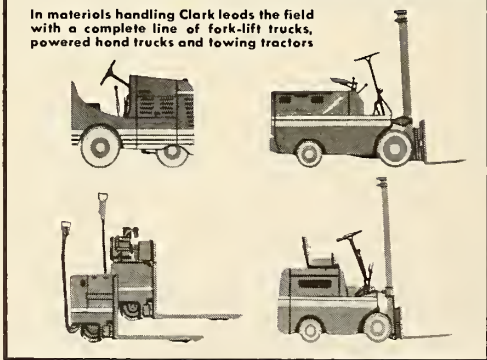
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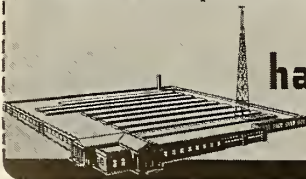
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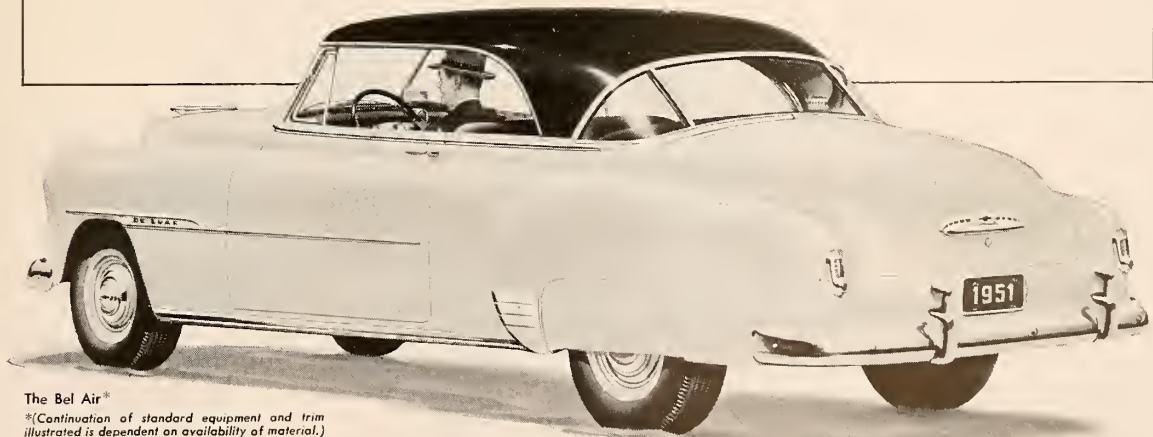
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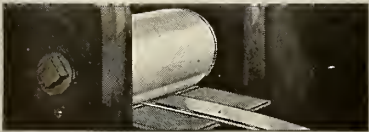
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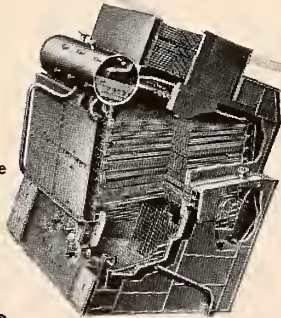
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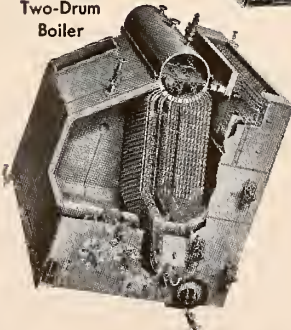
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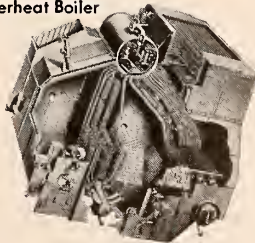
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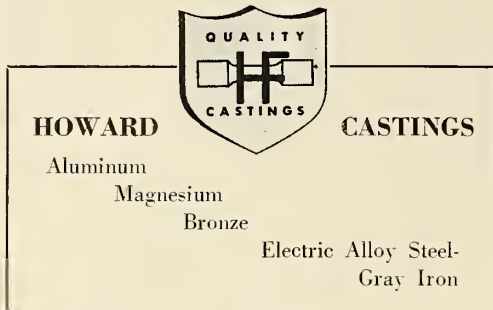


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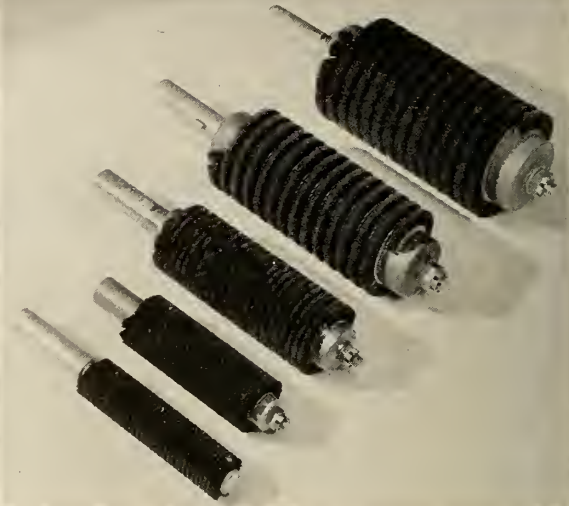
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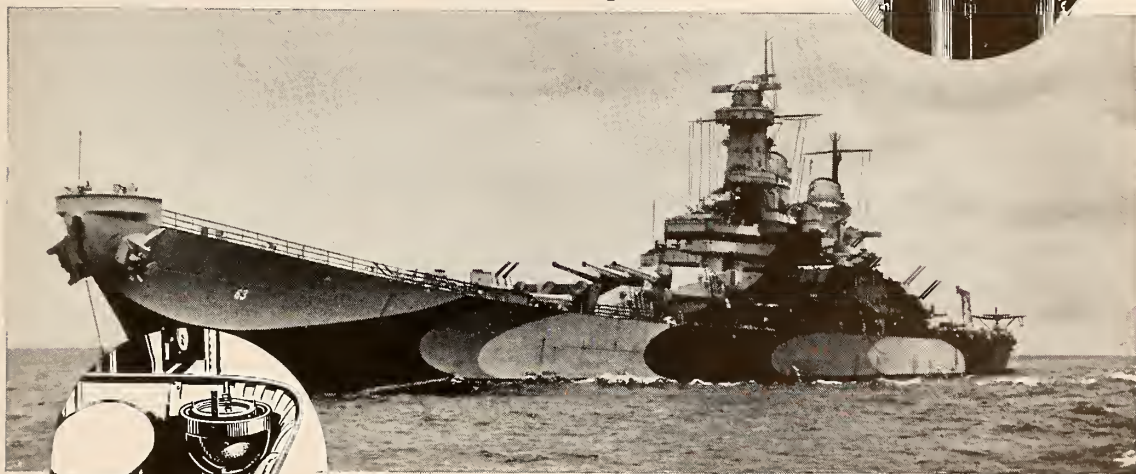
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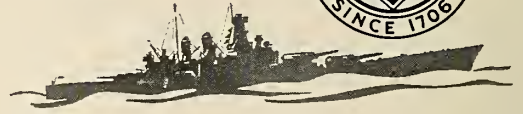
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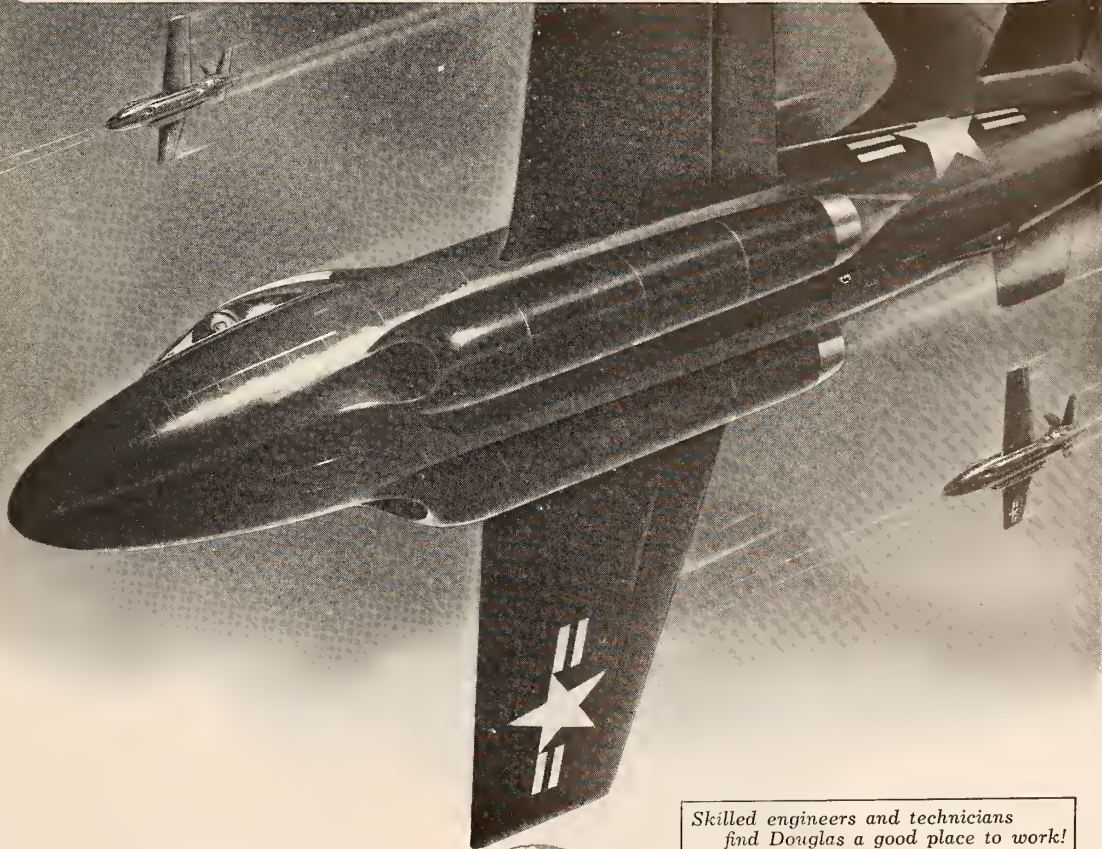
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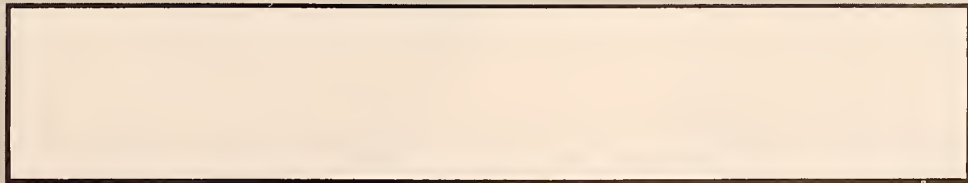
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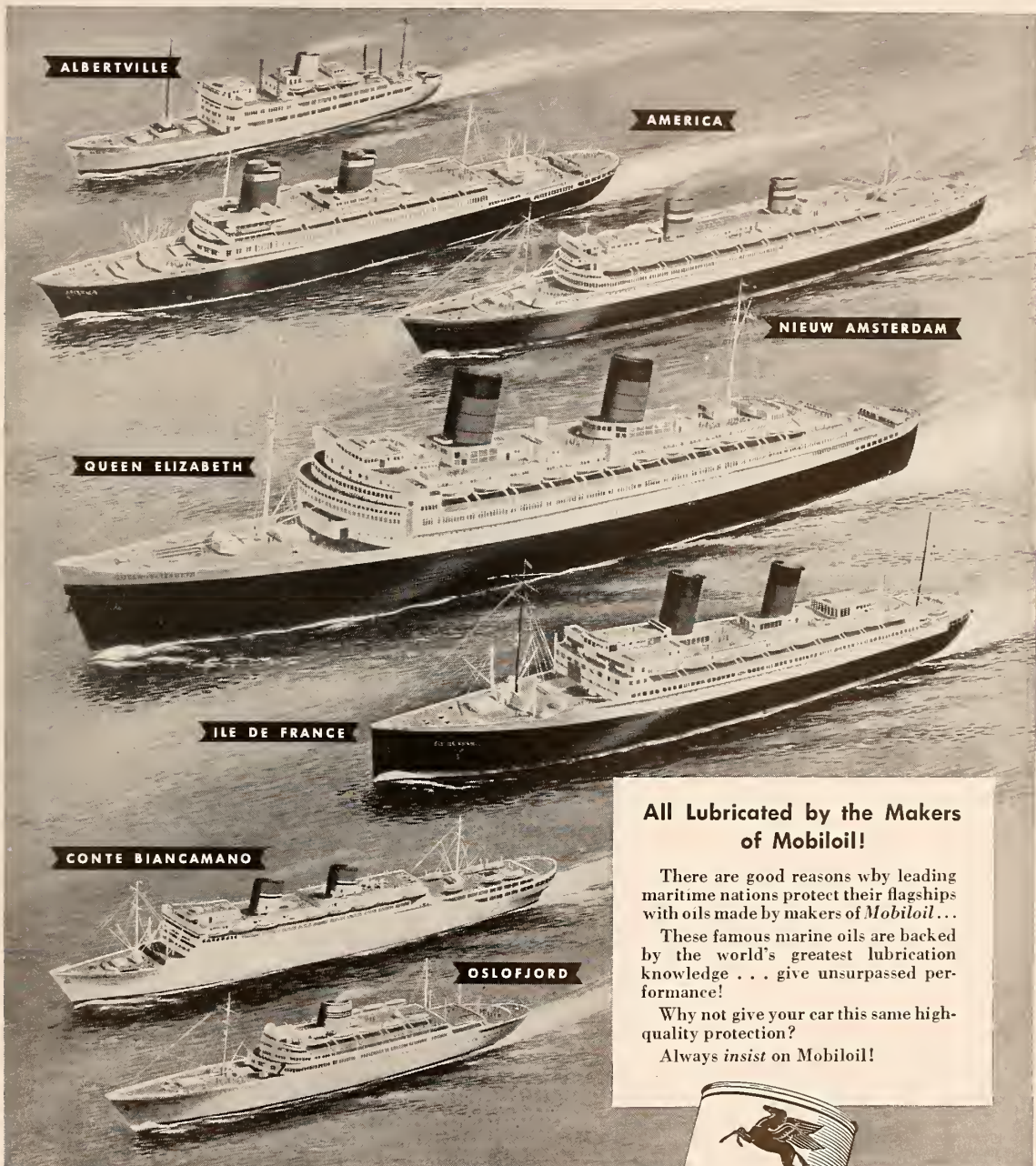
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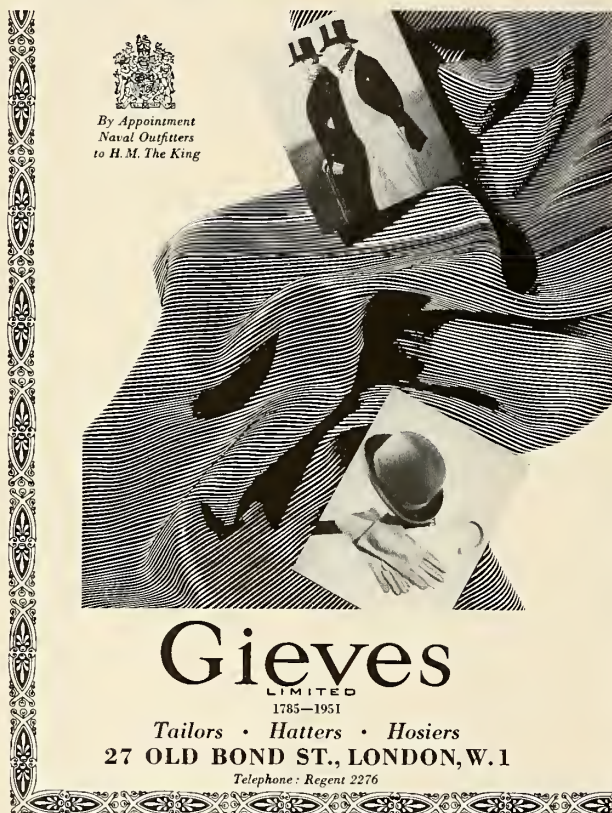
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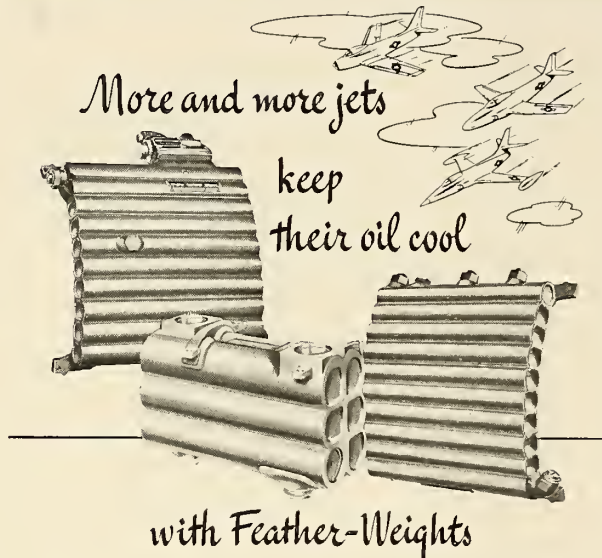
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