

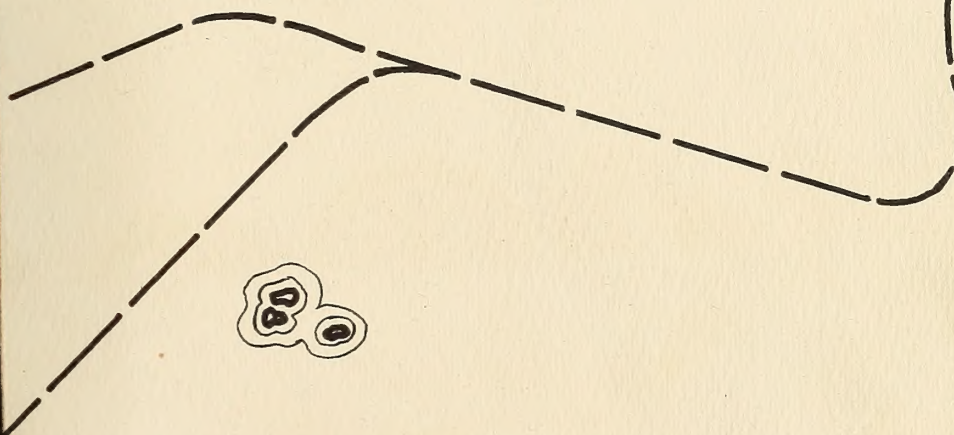
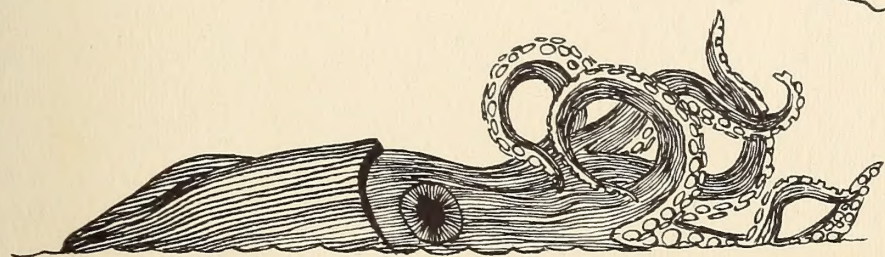


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1957



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Ocean~







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united states naval academy*

Through study and practical instruction to provide the midshipmen with a basic education and knowledge of the naval profession; to develop them morally, mentally, and physically, and by precept and example to indoctrinate them with the highest ideals of duty, honor, and loyalty, in order that the Naval Service may be provided with graduates who are capable junior officers in whom has been developed the capacity and foundations for future development in mind and character, leading toward a readiness to assume the highest responsibilities of citizenship and Government.

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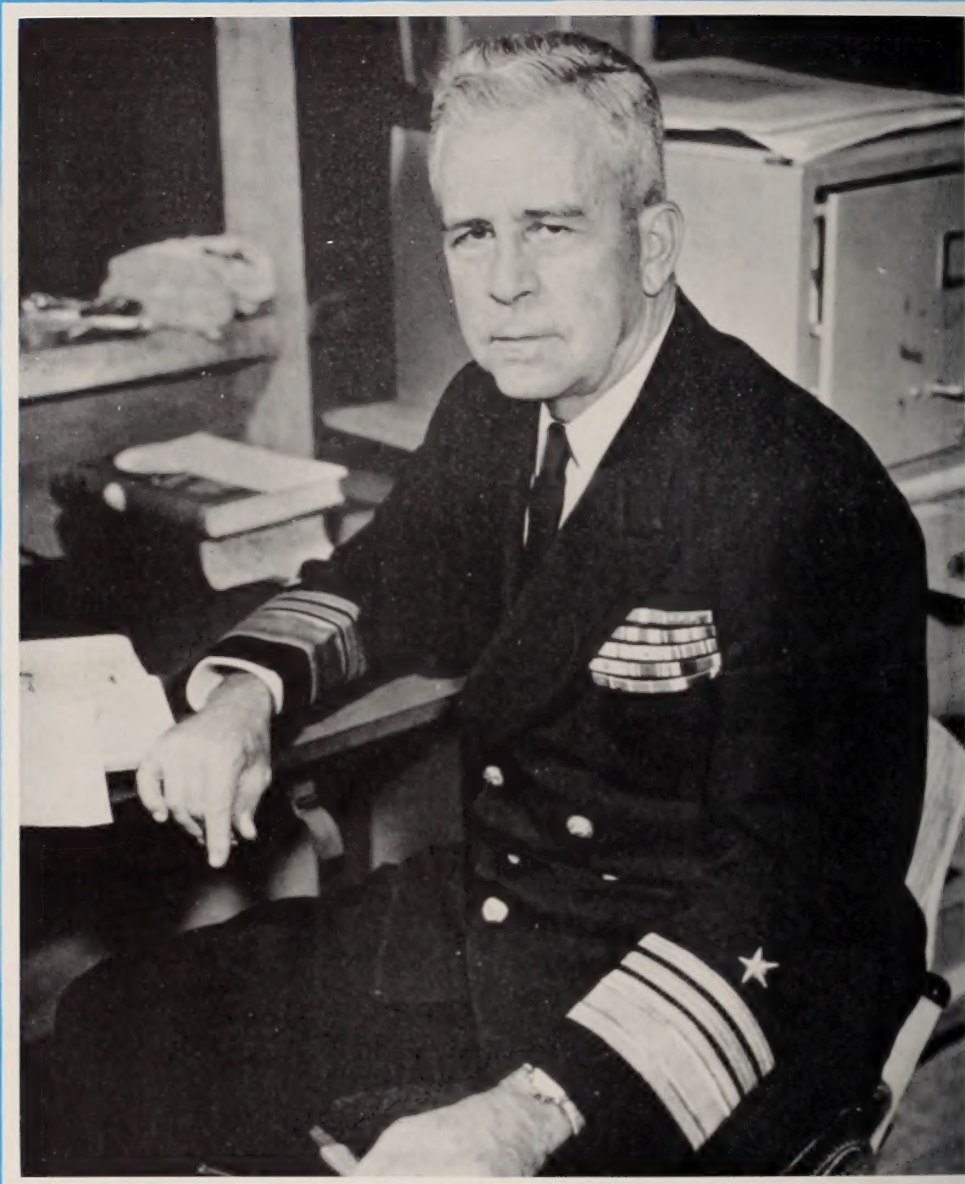
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# *in dedication . . .*

Admiral Charles Turner Joy



**F**OR a short while we knew a man—a great man who, in his way, conquered many worlds. His record was one of faithful and inspired service over half a century of the most critical era known to man. As a leader he was second to none, and his ability to coordinate forces strung across half a world and half a lifetime was of the greatest value to his country through three wars. Admiral Joy is that example which we would all do well to follow. He has done much for the Class of 1957 in pointing out the path toward the distant goal. Of one thing we are sure: his spirit will go on in the Service long after the last Admiral of '57 salutes the ensign in the year 2000 and hauls down his flag.



ADMIRAL C. TURNER JOY, USN (RET.)  
12 EAST ROSELAND DRIVE  
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

April 24 1956.

Midshipman David Brant McGuigan  
Editor-in-Chief, 1957 Lucky Bag  
U. S. Naval Academy  
Annapolis, Maryland.

Dear McGuigan:

Thank you most kindly for your deeply appreciated letter of the 19th which reached me today.

I can think of no honor that I would treasure more than to have your 1957 Lucky Bag dedicated to me and of course I give you my full permission to do so. The layout sketch included in your letter is well conceived and appears suitable to me for the purpose you have in mind.

I have always considered it a rare privilege to have served with your fine class as Superintendent during your most formative year at the Academy. The confidence that I have had in your class has been borne out through reports which filter back to me from time to time indicating that 1957 has been an outstanding class of which the Academy and the service can well be proud. As commissioned officers I am likewise confident 1957 will continue to serve our beloved country with distinction and in the finest traditions of the service.

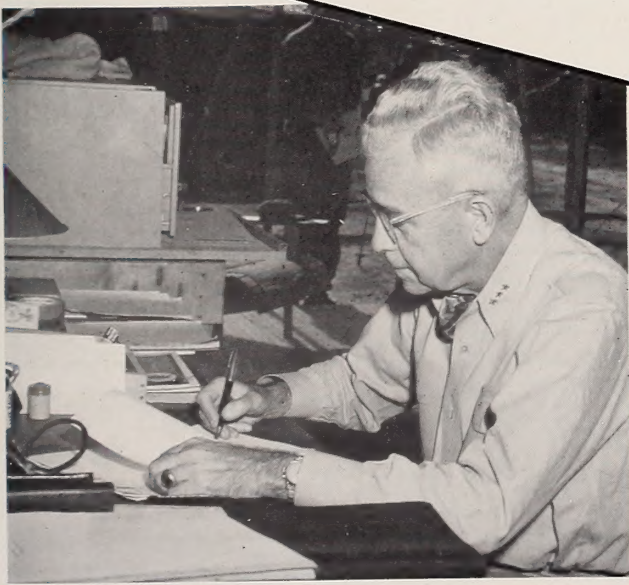
With assurance that I am profoundly grateful to 1957 for considering me for this great honor and with affectionate best wishes to all of you, I am

Sincerely yours,

*C. Turner Joy*  
Admiral USN (Ret)

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Senior U.N. Delegate in Korea 1953



Victory over Army

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Boyhood days of 1903



Heathcote Hall Baseball Squad 1908  
First Row; Second from Left

In each generation there exists a small fraternity of men never recognized for the great men they are—except, perhaps, in their own sphere. Admiral Charles Turner Joy was one of this group. In him one could see that youth was not a time of life; for to him it was a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination.

War had already been raging on the Continent of Europe for two years when Admiral Joy graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1916. He was assigned to the *U. S. S. Pennsylvania* which after the cessation of hostilities escorted President Wilson to France.

Admiral Joy's first tour in the Asiatic Theater—where he was eventually to leave his mark—came in 1923 when he joined the now famous Yangtze Patrol. The years passed, and routine assignments added wisdom to the young ensign of '16, until the closing months of 1941 found him as Operations Officer of the Pacific Scouting Force aboard the *U. S. S. Lexington*.

New Guinea, Bougainville, Guadalcanal, Leyte, the Marianas, the Philippine Sea, Okinawa, Saipan, Guam, Formosa—in the record of Admiral Joy one reads a chronology of the Pacific Campaign. The Legion of Merit with three Gold Stars (Navy), an Oak Leaf Cluster (Army) and Combat "V," the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," the Army Distinguished Service Cross, and the Army and Navy Distinguished Service Medals speak of his contribution to the final victory.

The outbreak of hostilities in Korea in 1950 found Admiral Joy in the capacity of Commander Naval Forces Far East. When the United Nations entered into Armistice negotiations in July, 1951, Admiral Joy represented the free world as Senior Delegate. He knew, as did few others, the tragedy of war and the treachery of those with whom he was dealing, but he secured for an unstable world a workable peace.

On August 4, 1952, Admiral Joy reported to his last duty station, the Naval Academy, where he served as the thirty-seventh Superintendent until he retired from the Service in June, 1954. He spent the remaining years of his life in La Jolla, California where he passed away in the summer of 1956.

He will remain in our memories always.

As a Plebe in 1913



New Ensign—Class of 1916



Honolulu, Hawaii 1941




Farewell address, July 1954



Relaxing at his favorite pastime



United States Naval Academy Chapel



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President of the United States



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Secretary of Defense



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Chief of Naval Operations



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Superintendent



Captain Allen M. Shinn  
Commandant of Midshipmen

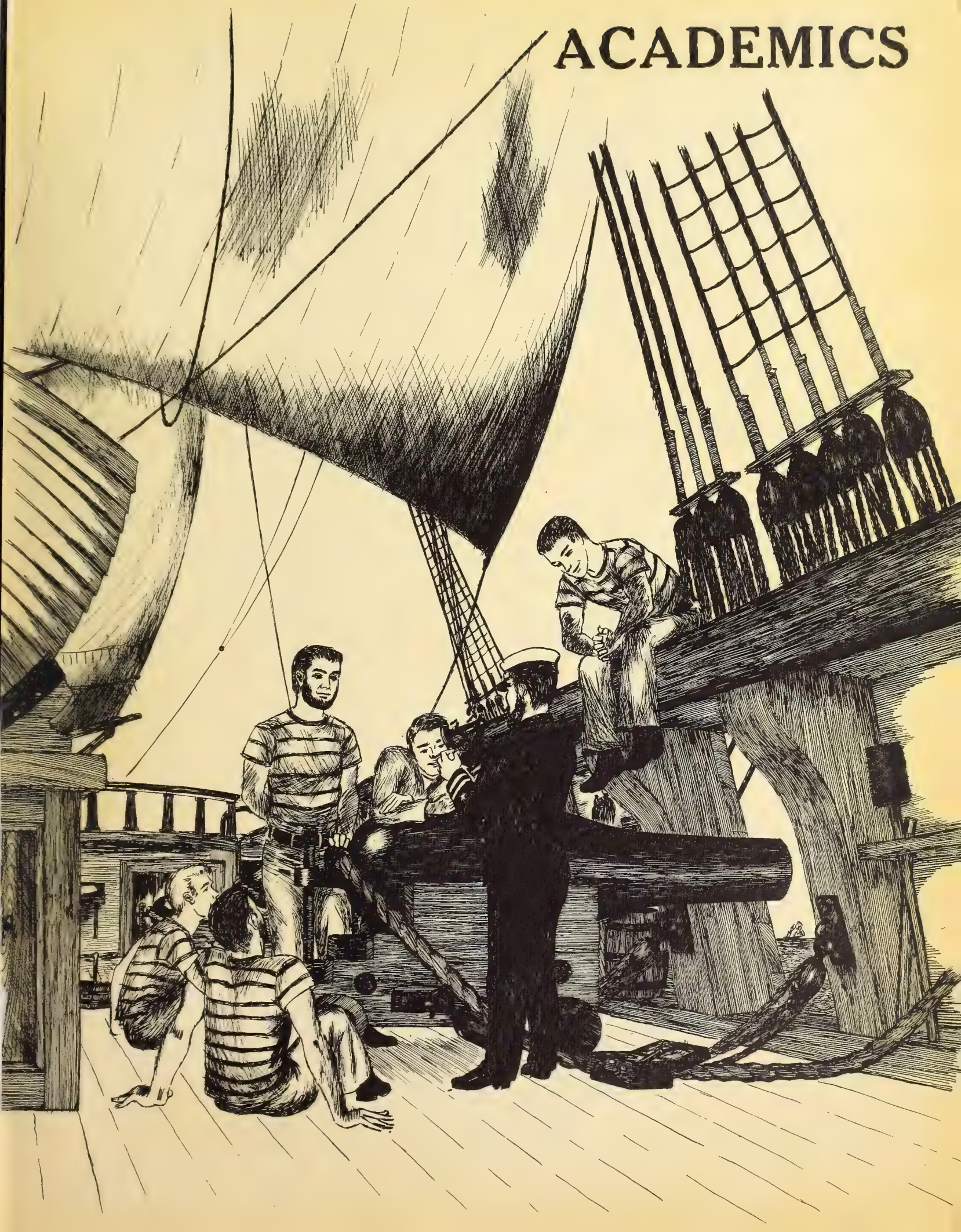




Captain Richard R. Pratt  
Executive Officer



# ACADEMICS







# *executive*



Capt. A. M. Shinn

Until Second Class year, the average midshipman's contacts with the Executive Department have been largely confined to the United States Naval Academy Regulations and the enforcement thereof. In Second Class year, however, the midshipman is introduced to the academic level of the Department, where what has been formerly taught to him by "precept and example" is scientifically analyzed and presented under the title of Naval Leadership.

In his First Class year, the midshipman is instructed in Naval Organization and Administration and Military Law, which completes the curriculum offered by the Executive Department. These latter two subjects are designed to give the midshipman an insight into the ever expanding role played by the junior division officer in the modern Navy.

## High level sea stories

*Seated: Left to Right—Wolfe, Quinn, Hann, White, LeForge, Vandergrift, Haynie, Gilbert, King, Gardner. Standing: Whyte, Brown, Picht, Mulholland, Ryder, Gulick, Means. The pictures of the battalion and company officers appear with their respective battalions and companies.*

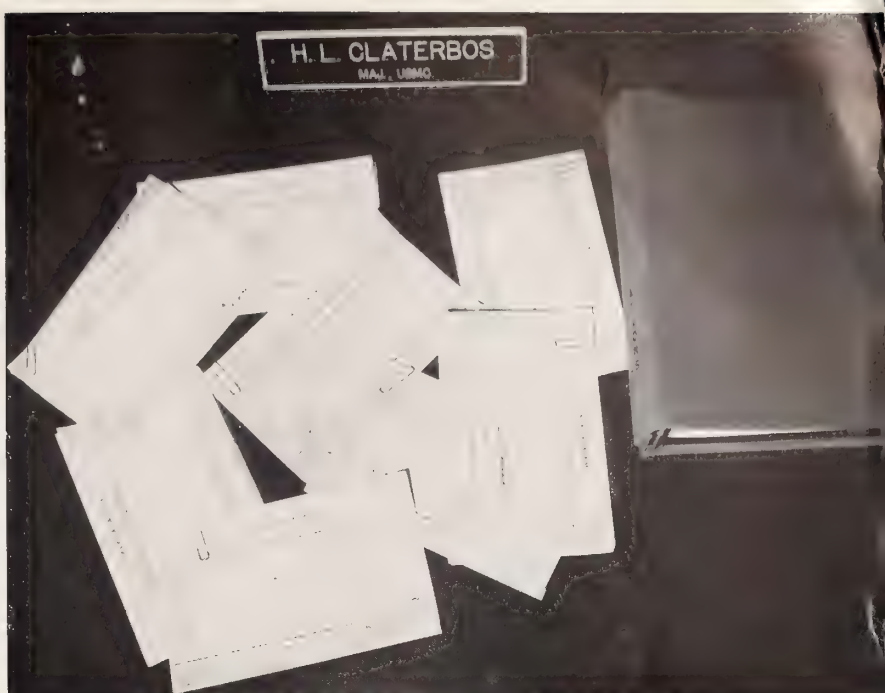




Did you shave this morning, mister?

The midshipman is given ample opportunity to exercise the methods of leadership and organization the Department instills in him through his active participation in the administration of the Brigade.

The junior officer's role as an administrator and organizer is not overlooked in the curriculum offered at the Naval Academy.



Punishment to fit the crime



"Good morning, sir."

Fried . . . then frozen.



# seamanship & navigation



Capt. Kenneth G. Schacht

The oceans of today are no longer so vast nor are they so trackless. They are crisscrossed and well marked with the roadsigns of LORAN, channel markers and lightships, as well as all the other navigational aids which the mind of man has perfected to satisfy the various needs of seafarers. The stars are nearly always available to the competent navigator whenever he chooses to call upon them for an exact location of his position.

The Department of Seamanship and Navigation strives to give to the midshipman by means of classroom recitations, practical works, and drills a fundamental knowledge of Navigation, Seamanship, Naval Tactics and Operations, Communications, Rules of the Nautical Road, and International Law, so that they will become capable junior officers who will be immediately useful upon reporting to the Fleet.

*Front Row: Left to Right—Buck, Simpson, Dibrell, LaForge, Lyberg, Orser, Schacht, Price, Belt, Hartle, Asheroft, Zeigler, Lindsay. 2nd Row: Meek, Burkham, Yeager, Ledbetter, Cobb, Finland, Hausler, Schuller, Graham, Dittman, Bushman, Mikles, Lucas, Dungan, Dalla-Mura. 3rd Row: Wasse, Lake, Abromitis, Chertavian, Vander Naillen, Schimmer, Stump, Sundry, Schafer, Kaulback. 4th Row: Watson, Leverett, Carlson, Metzger.*







Developing the Burke's of the future.



Home made stars

Particular emphasis is placed upon the afloat aspect of the Department, including the Plebe Summer drill program, the First and Second Class years' training program aboard the Academy's powerful yard patrol craft, and the navigation, operations, and seamanship phases of the summer practice cruises.

On graduation, the new junior officer is quite proficient and all he need ask for is "... a tall ship, and a star to steer her by."

# ordnance & gunnery



Capt. Harold E. Baker

To provide the Navy with capable junior officers in whom has been instilled the basic knowledge of the skills necessary to deliver to an enemy the destructive power of naval gunfire is the major aim of the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery.

The Navy Department has assigned five very scarce ordnance post graduates to the Department in appreciation of the importance attached to the objective of this Department.

The Bureau of Ordnance maintains the equipment of this Department to a top level of modernity and currently the Department boasts four fire control systems with high speed aircraft target simulators and a new low altitude bombing trainer.

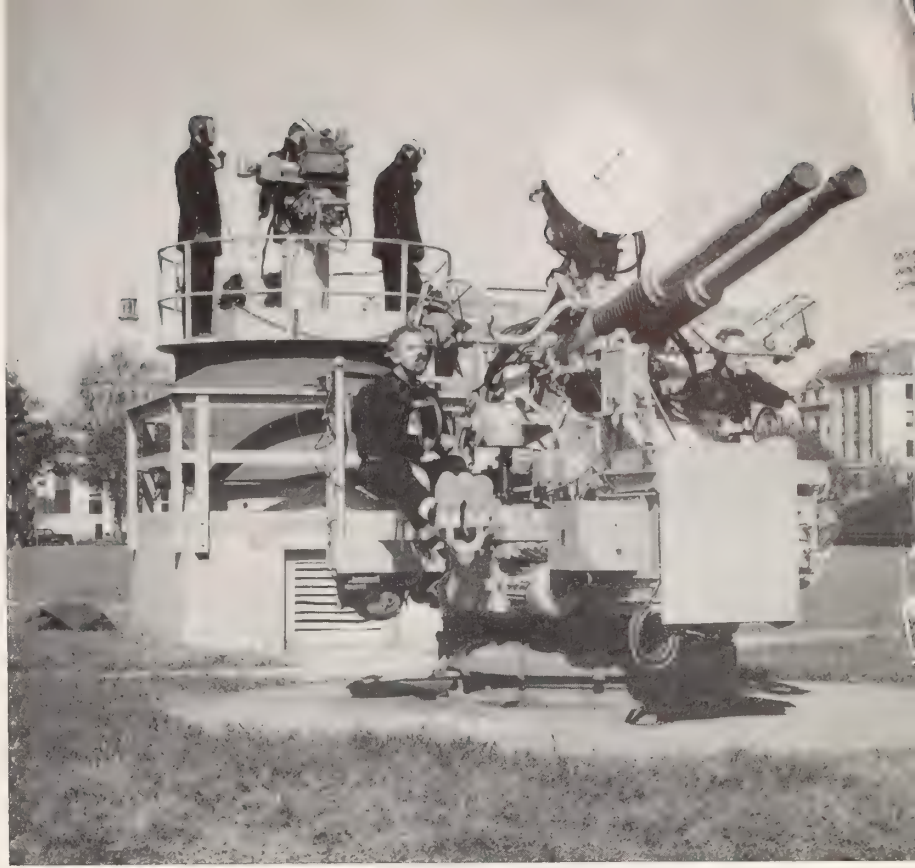
*Front Row: Left to Right—Pattillo, Stokes, Burley, Hartley, Slagle, Baker, Joslin, Brown, Davis, Ryder, Gambrell. 2nd Row: Salin, Ortlieb, Klein, Evans, Eagle, Guertin, Farrell, Chapman, Metcalf. 3rd Row: Babcock, Gray, Oberholtzer, Ward, Patton, Orvis, Jones.*



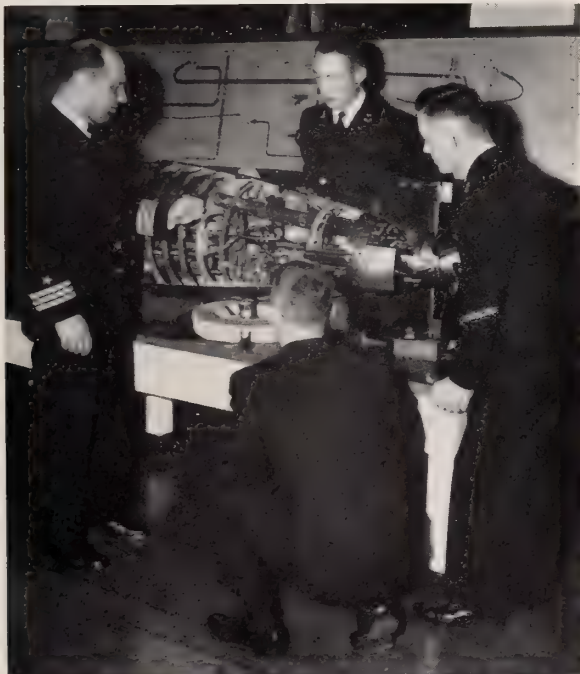
With a view toward the future, the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery has placed greater emphasis on aviation ordnance, guided missiles, and atomic weapons. Officials are hoping for installation of a "Terrier" guided missile launching site, which would increase the present fifteen million dollar inventory book value of the Department.

Commencing in his Second Class year, the midshipman is introduced to many of the basic weapons, their component mechanisms and ammunition presently in use in the Fleet. Later that same year and in his First Class year, he is instructed in the theory and practice of gun fire control.

From the early days of the United States Navy when battle was restricted to broadside-to-broadside exchanges of gun fire up to the present day of atomic warfare, the tradition of excellence in ordnance has inspired the Navy man, and this tradition is heavily felt here at the Academy.



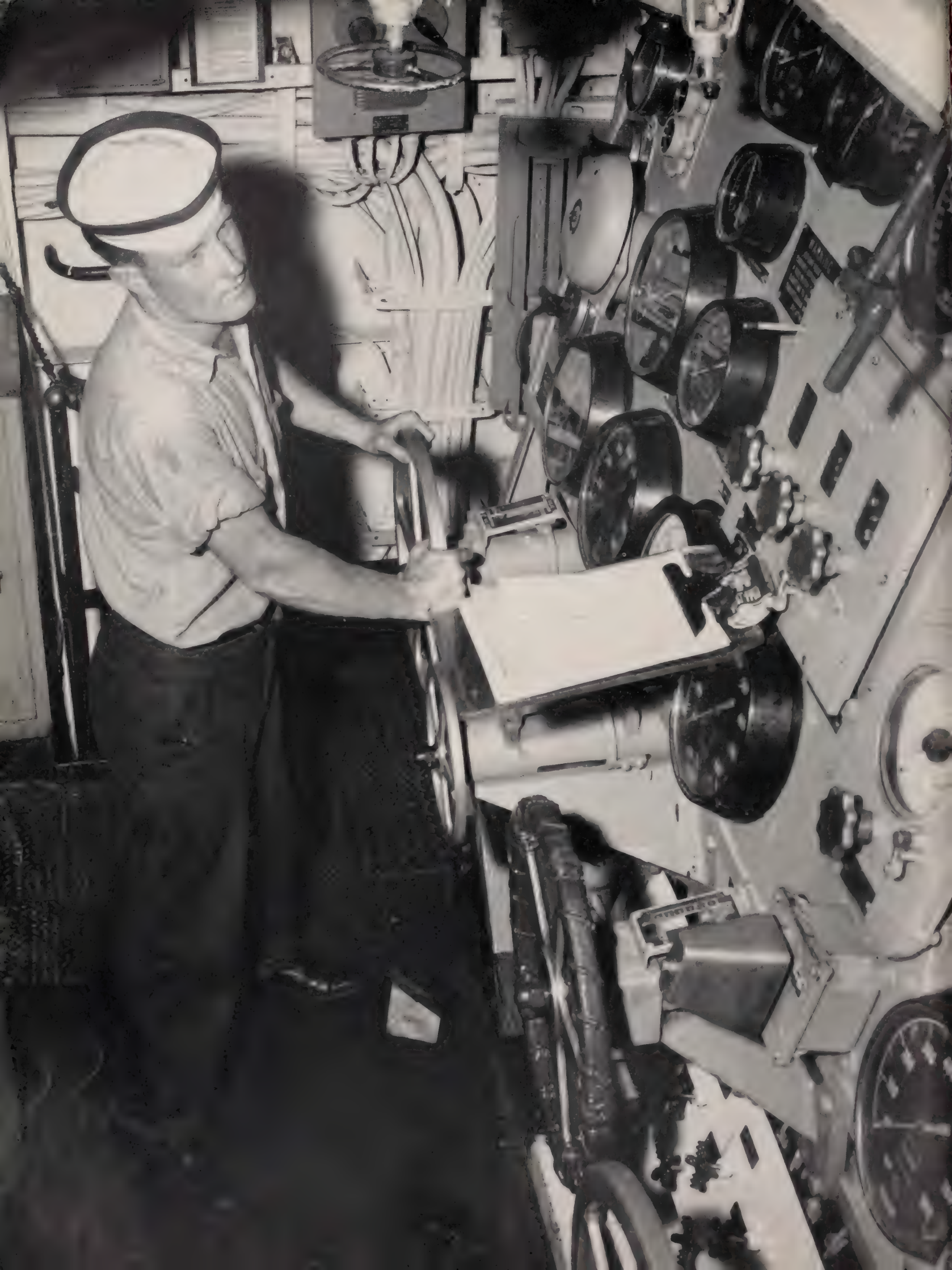
Better than throwing rocks . . .



Intricacies of the torpedo.



Dahlgren Hall



# marine engineering

The modern Naval officer is more than a mere leader—he is a technician of the highest order. The ship he rides is more than a floating gun platform. It is a magnificent complex of engines, tubes, and wiring of which he must be the complete master. It is the goal of the Department of Marine Engineering to furnish him with a great part of this mastery.

In the most extensive model rooms and laboratories found in any engineering school, the midshipman is familiarized with recent Naval engineering installations and is provided with a technical foundation upon which to base further study.

Aside from the classroom work in engineering drawing, fluid mechanics, thermodynamics, boiler and auxiliary machinery technology, the midshipman is given practical instruction in the vast laboratories in the fields of strength of materials, hydrodynamics and ship stability, internal combustion engines and steam turbines.

Isherwood Hall



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The Navy depends heavily on the complete readiness of its ships for action, and it is the duty of the officers and men aboard these ships to insure that their vessels will be ready when they're called.

The Department of Marine Engineering gives to the Academy graduate the basic knowledge and skills necessary to carry him to a useful performance of duty in the engineering plants of the Fleet.



Capt. Robert B. Madden

# *aviation*



Capt. Ralph Weymouth

The vast and relatively new field of Naval Aviation is presented to the midshipman by the Department of Aviation in a curriculum consisting of aerodynamics, meteorology, and air operations, coupled with the relationship of the midshipman with seasoned Naval aviators.

To enable the midshipman to derive the most from the instruction, the Department offers a course in flight indoctrination during Second Class summer and First Class year in which the midshipman can get the feeling of an aircraft in its own element.

The Department of Aviation feels that this comprehensive program of theoretical and practical instruction in aviation gives the midshipman a knowledge and appreciation of the potential of Naval air power and that through this knowledge he may be commissioned a more versatile officer on graduation.

*First Row, left to right: Kicklighter, Mueller, Weymouth, Lamb, Thomas, Gibson. Second Row: Morrison, Steuterville, Hendrickson, Davidson, Robertson, Maier, Lawler, Morgan.*





The Washington Post

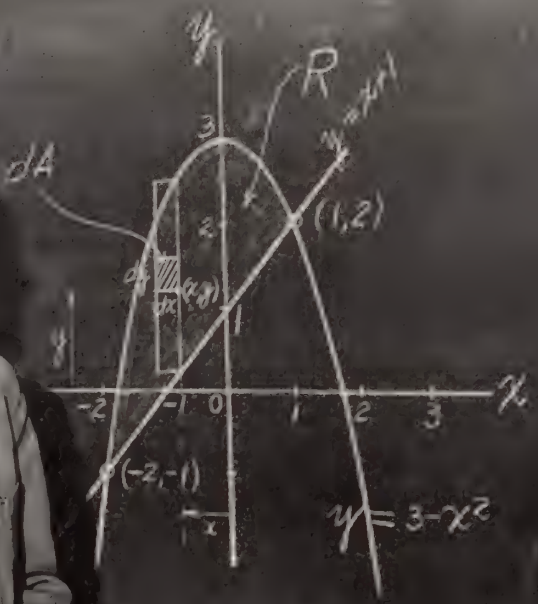
Our own aerial view.

"... Now when I was off Korea ..."



The lazy man's way—riding the beam.





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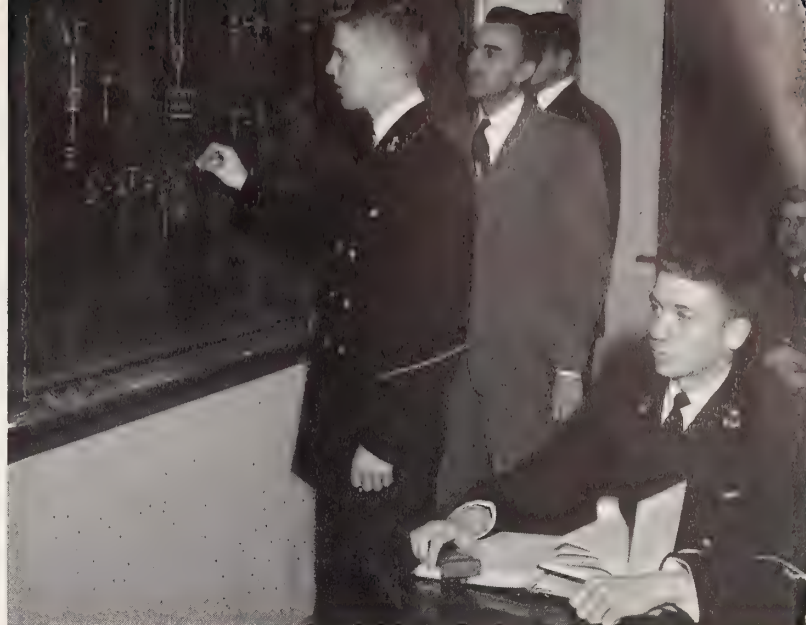


Thinking on your feet.

# mathematics



Capt. Donald M. White



The Department of Mathematics demands a good part of our time and effort from the commencement of Plebe year until midway through Second Class year. It, perhaps more than any other department, relies upon the intimacy of the small classroom and requires written work from the individual almost daily. Unlike other departments, the Department of Mathematics assigns an instructor as chairman for a class with which he remains throughout its affiliation with the Department.

The Department seeks to provide the midshipman with an aptitude for the application of mathematical concepts in the solution of naval and engineering problems which he will encounter at the Academy and, later, when he is in the service.

*Front Row: Left to Right—Benac, Hoyt, Ball, Hammond, Stolz, Maher, White, Hawkins, Bland, Lyle, Currier, Moore, Bailey. 2nd Row: Edwards, Mercier, Perry Killeen, Griffin, Carlin, Krider, Hansen, Clark, Simcich, Swanson, Seal. 3rd Row: Stilwell, Milkman, Brady, Sohl, Thomas, Wierenga, Mann, Milos, Saslaw, Betz, Paydon, Robinson, Gras. 4th Row: Tierney, Swafford, Gorman, Niles, Ppow, Thompson, Seekins. 5th Row: Abbott, Buikstro, White, Palmquist, Morrow, Kinsolving, Strohl, Wolfe, Sears, Holme, Gibbons, Strange, Simpson.*



# *electrical engineering*



Capt. Eugene B. Fluckey

Through new and modern techniques, the Department of Electrical Engineering is keeping pace with modern science. With the constantly improving curriculum, the Department now offers the midshipman a strongly reinforced chemistry course which is fully equal to that offered in civilian colleges.

Two hour exercises in the modernized laboratories, lectures, classroom demonstrations, and televised expositions serve to invigorate the presentation of the various sciences of chemistry, physics, electrical engineering, and electronics.

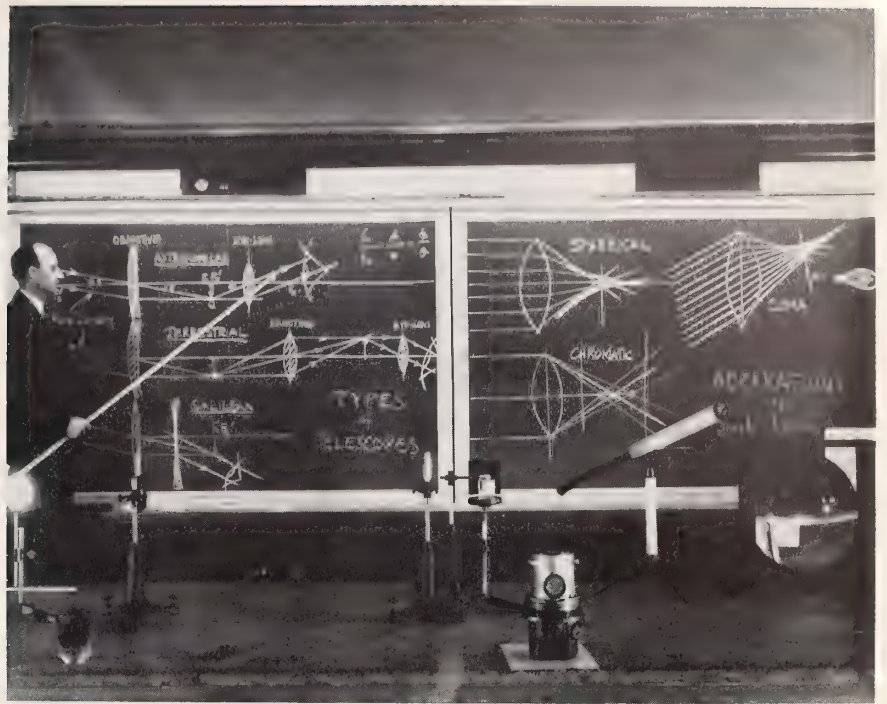
The program not only furnishes the midshipman with the principles involved in the operation of the Navy's new technical devices, but also with a background for possible future post-graduate work.

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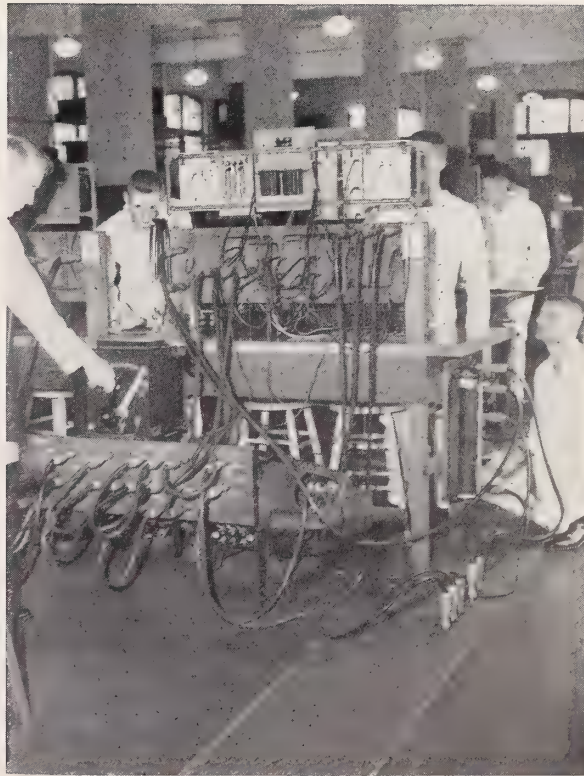
Volumes of knowledge.



In essence, therefore,  $F = MA$ .



Which socket is hot?



A practical lesson in popping circuit breakers.

# *english, history, & government*

A working knowledge of the techniques of oral and written composition and of literature and the social sciences is as important to the Academy graduate as the knowledge of the various physical sciences he must acquire while still a midshipman.

Through the efforts of the Department, the Academy graduates and commissions an officer who is not only a skilled technician and an apt leader but also a man who is skilled in the arts of communication and well informed on the political, social, and intellectual world about him.



Capt. Alan M. Nibbs



Unaccustomed as I am . . .

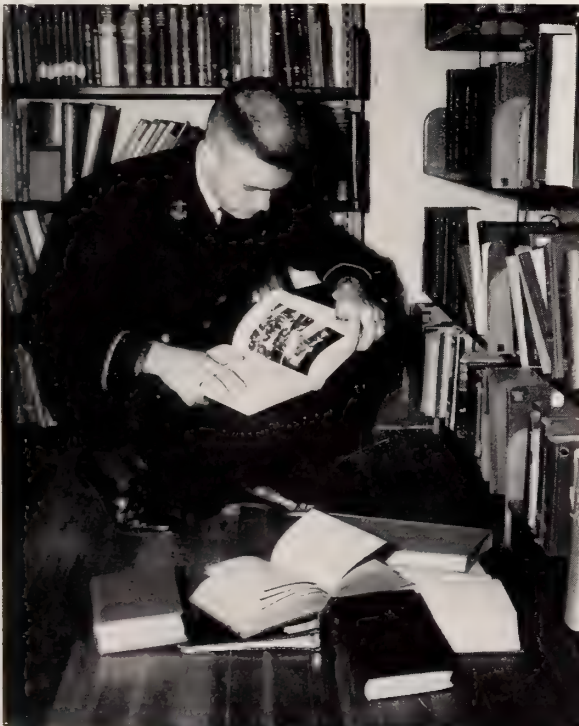
The role of the Naval officer in international affairs, involving diplomacy as an instrument of combatting the growth of prejudice and ill will against the United States, is becoming more important with each new day. Only men of tact, intelligence, perception, and imagination can hope to contend successfully with the steady flow of misinformation and libel the opponents of our free system of government are wont to spread among the peoples of the world. The Department of English, History, and Government, therefore, plays one of the most important roles in the professional education of the midshipman.

Throughout his four years at the Academy, the midshipman is receiving instruction in several fields of the social sciences. The Department of English, History, and Government offers courses in English and American literature, European literature, economics, government, and history.

The curriculum is as diversified and well-balanced as that of any other college or university.



*Front Row: Left to Right—Clark, Kirk, Dibble, Pitt, Bryan, West, Jeffries, Nibbs, Deane, Cook, Potter, Quinn, Lacey, Bass, Hall. 2nd Row: Daly, Boyajy, McCarthy, Heflin, Werner, Bell, Boatman, Probert, Greenwood, Wheeler, Belote, Williams, Langdon. 3rd Row: Pole, Arnold, Carpenter, Lewis, Brewer, Towle, Crane, Bender, Mason, Wycherly, Eldredge, Huston, Dunleavy. 4th Row: Lundeberg, Johnson, Russell, Darden, Adams, Wenker, Thornbury, Schwengels, Green, McDonough, Richmond.*



Research



Mahan Hall

# *foreign languages*



Capt. John T. Lowe

The Department of Foreign Languages seeks to implement its objective through the employment of highly trained professors and instructors. Each professor in this department is a member of the Modern Language Association, has traveled extensively throughout the world, and has lived, studied, or instructed in various foreign countries. The knowledge each has acquired is passed on to the midshipman in the classroom.

The Department seeks to provide every midshipman with a working knowledge of one foreign language, with emphasis on conversational ability. To the greatest extent possible, it attempts to acquaint him with the geography, the customs, the history, the literature, and the economic and political institutions of the people whose language he is studying.

The Russo-Midshipman War.





*First Row, left to right: Beadle, Muller, Lemieux, Starnes, Barry, Lowe, Winchell, Cabrillo-Vasquez, Drexel, Hefler, Berry. Second Row: Fernandez, Buffum, Michaud, Yarbrow, Pritchard, Lappin, Taliaferro, Riccio, Karukin, Elefante. Third Row: McDonald, Sewell, Heise, Keller, French, De Rosa, Griffiths, Hutchins, Farley. Top Row: Satterthwaite, Roderbourg, Blair, Barrow, Thinnes, Donahue.*

*"Beau soir, messieurs . . . C'est un plaisir . . ."*



Language, History, Customs, and the nations' flags.



# *physical education*



Capt. Elliott Loughlin



Pull, breathe, kick, glide.

*Front Row: Left to Right—Ortland, Adrian, Wood, Laughlin, Giffen, Rubino, Potter, Bishop, Phillips. 2nd Row: Williams, Ram-macher, Muller, Richards, Bilderback, Higgins, Whitmire, Deladrier, Kitt, Dinsmore, Hixson. 3rd Row: Aamold, Gallow, Thomson, Fiems, Markel, Wernle, Earl, Hendrix, Gherdes, Foster.*





In support of the mission of the Academy, the general objectives of the Department of Physical Education are to develop the skill, strength, endurance, agility, and competitive spirit of all midshipmen in order that they may be capable of enduring severe physical hardships, be proficient in training and instruction of others, and acquire useful habits of physical fitness.

In one of the most comprehensive physical education and intramural programs in the country, the Department strives, in a four-year mandatory course, to provide the midshipman with the most advanced techniques in swimming and water survival. Instruction is given in many sports such as tennis, boxing, golf, and wrestling as well as in hand-to-hand combat and self-defense.

Opportunity is given the midshipman to engage in a variety of intramural sports which serve to round out his training.



“Physical exertion is purely relative . . .”

MacDonough Hall—muscle factory.



Eyes on the ball and think.



# medical



Capt. John N. C. Gordon

Since 1886, when Congress approved an act which required the teaching of physiology and hygiene in Navy and Military schools, the midshipman has been receiving a course in hygiene. This is the only course, incidentally, specifically prescribed by law to be taught to midshipmen.

A new textbook, *The Human Machine*, new audio-visual aids, and the liberal use of closed circuit television coupled with a lecture series serve to enhance the program presented by the Department.

A healthy mind is essential to a young Naval officer, as well as to any other person who is to contribute his services to our society. A healthy body is a prerequisite for a Navy man, and it is his duty to maintain the high caliber of physical health which his vocation demands. It is the aim of the Medical Department to provide the knowledge to the graduate which will enable him to care for himself intelligently.

Pre-P-work strategy.





It happens every spring.



APC's will fix it.

The rest is worth the price.



# *religious services*

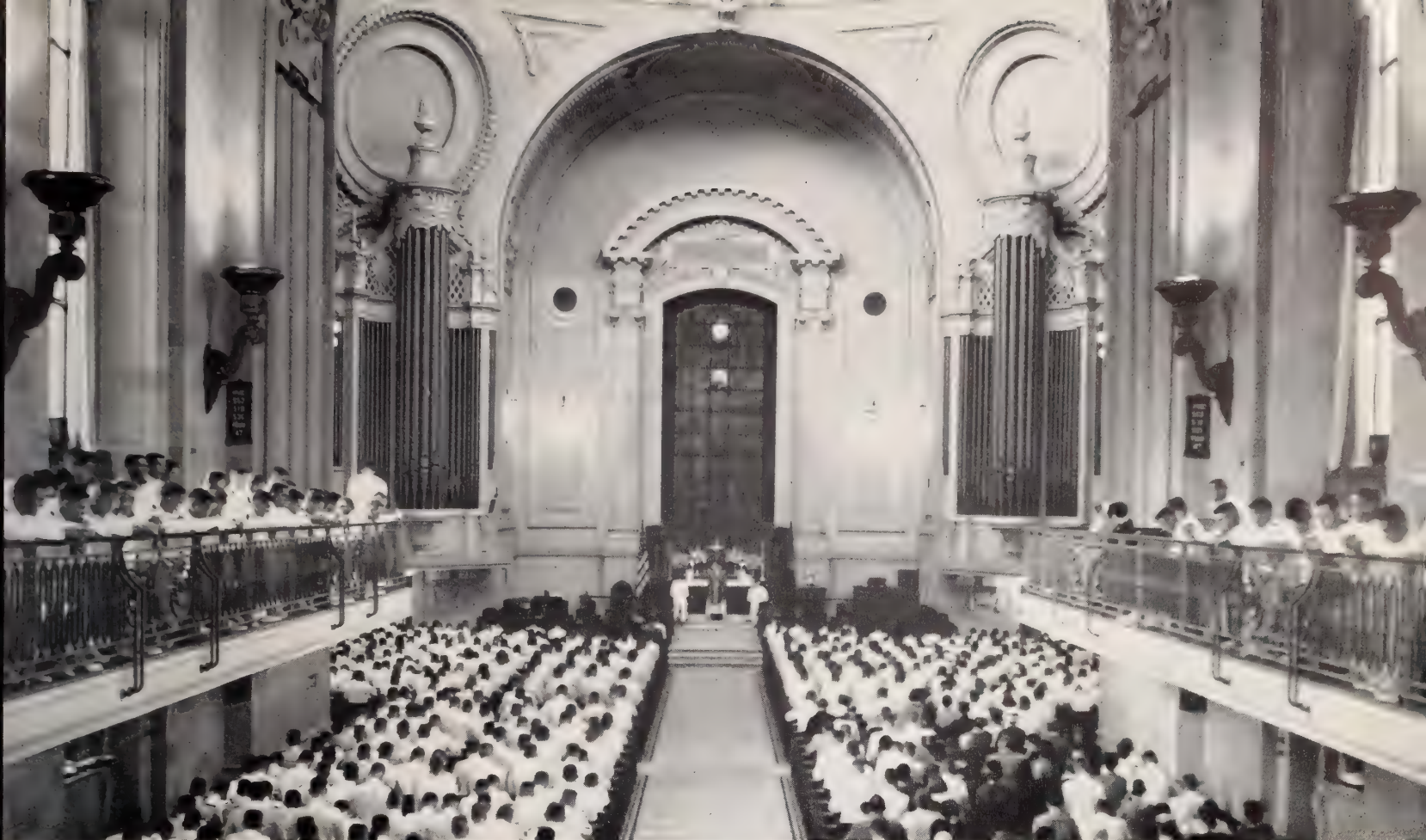
First to meet the eye of a visitor to the Naval Academy is the towering, gilded dome of the Chapel. Just as this edifice dominates the Academy scene, so also does religion play a vital role in the life of every midshipman. It has been said that few know God better than the man who takes the sea for his home. Everywhere about the seafarer, His power is manifested in the ever-changing moods of the Sea. The new Ensign humbly accepts his "Invisible Commission" from the Almighty.



Capt. Fred D. Bennet

Protestant Divine Services.





Early Catholic Chapel.



Lcdr. William J. Walsh



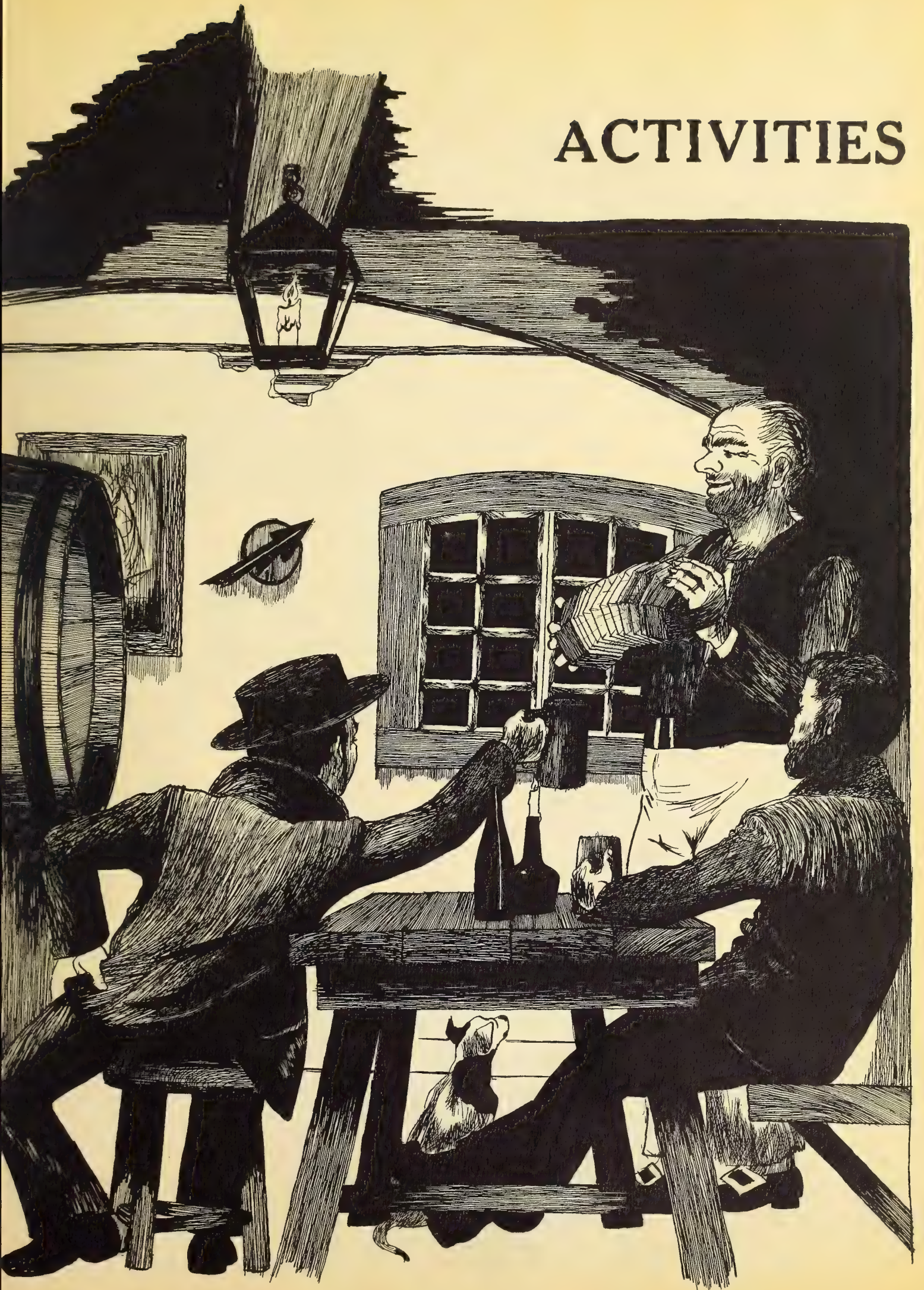
Lt. Robert L. Trett

Reverend Bennett, Father Walsh, and Reverend Trett had the enormous task of coördinating of numerous religious activities of the Brigade. Through their work and guidance the Brigade developed morally and spiritually. Daily morning Mass, Communion services, Newman Club and NACA meetings, Chapel services, the Messiah program, and the Bacalaureate program were some of the activities

that kept the Chaplains busy from dawn to dusk. But they were never too busy to take time out to talk with any midshipman. Despite the Chaplains' busy schedules, they were always available to hear our problems and to counsel us. Through their untiring efforts, they aided us through the transition from civilian to Naval officer, embodying within us the realization of our duty to God as well as Country.



# ACTIVITIES











Warren, President



Talking Shop . . .



Giambattista, Vice-President



Arnold, Secretary



Mitchell, Treasurer

Class officers were chosen each year to serve as the major unifying force for the class. Election meant hard work, for class offices were not honorary positions. Class functions had to be properly run and the spirit of the Brigade kept high. Representing the Class in non-military functions, organizing important committees, creating class objectives, welcoming official visitors, being members of and administering the Class and Brigade Honor Committees, and handling correspondence and financial matters were only a few of the jobs handled by this select group of men. They will keep our class together long after graduation.

## *brigade executive committee*

Honor was one of the principles that we had to uphold. Occasionally, actions were committed which might possibly have violated the "Honor Code." It was the duty of the Brigade Executive Committee to investigate thoroughly, and report their findings to the Commandant. The committee was composed of the three upper class presidents, the First Class Secretary, the Brigade Commander and the six battalion representatives. It was their duty to protect the personal honor of the Academy.



*Left to right, seated: Dolliver, Boyne, Warren, Arnold, Anderson.  
Standing: Burns, Bostick, Barker*

*Left to right: Strickland, Strahm, O'Brien*



## *brigade hop committee*

While we danced cheek-to-cheek with our dates as the Chief's Band played "Navy Blue and Gold," another social affair was ending successfully—thanks to the Brigade Hop Committee. Few of us realized the amount of work done by these men in making preliminary arrangements, providing the punch, placing the tables, selecting the music, and even helping to move the bandstand. A First Classman had the privilege of escorting the receiving lady, while Second Classmen accompanied the hostesses. The Brigade Cotillion after the Army game was the Hop Committee's greatest achievement. They saw that every detail was provided. The girls, the music, and the drinks were enormous responsibilities, but the pride in the chairman's eyes as he crowned the queen showed that hard work does have its rewards.

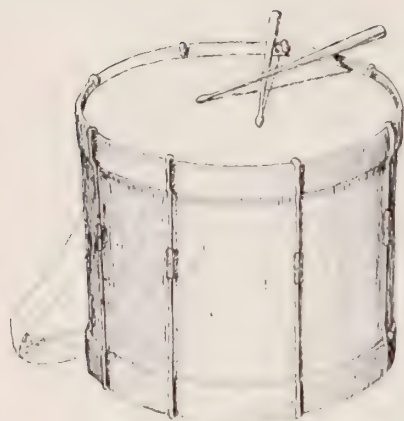


*Seated, left to right: Harrison, Strahm, Strickland, O'Brien. Standing: Weaver, Dunn, Gimber, Eidson, McCormick, Butterfield, Capt. Dickey.*

## *drum and bugle corps*



A show for the tourists



Traditionally known as the "Hellcats," the Drum and Bugle Corps is one of the most familiar activities at the Academy. Those who were fortunate enough to form on the front terrace marched to its music each noon and evening during warm weather. Wednesday afternoons found the Corps leading parades, while on Saturdays they thrilled thousands at the football games. It was only through long hours of practice that they developed their perfect co-ordination.

Practice — into the dark of night





Getting ready for Army



Bill Smollen, *BAC Chairman*

The BAC arranged Wednesday night smokers, team send-offs, and bonfires. They filled the Rotunda with football posters, tacked "Beat Army" signs on the mates' desks and on every tree in the yard, and took the touchdown balloons to the games. By far their most spectacular contribution was the enormous project of preparing the Army game floats. In the BAC we had a team of men who popped the "spirit valve" early in September and kept it open throughout the year.

Spirit was their business. The Brigade Activities Committee was the vanguard of men who started us cheering at the fall football games and kept our voices loud through the winter and spring weekends with Army. Can anyone forget the "Burma-Shave" signs on Stribling Walk, the wild colors painted on Tecumseh, or the fact that the team, win or lose, never returned to Bancroft without a pep rally to greet them?

Some mail for the Kaydets . . .



## *naval academy christian association*

In helping the midshipman understand the part that religion plays in the life of a Naval officer, the Naval Academy Christian Association provided a supplement to Sunday services by presenting religious speakers, musical programs, and movies. Highlighting the schedule each year was the performance by the B&O Choir which entertained the Brigade during the spring. The enormous job of coordinating all these activities was the task of the Council of Nine who, along with the Chaplain, spent long hours making the arrangements. In its task of maintaining a high moral and spiritual tenor within the Brigade, the NACA did a splendid job.



*Left to right: Wynn, Bibb, Chaplain Bennett, Tillman, Lustfield.*

## *naval academy newman club*

*Left to right: Massimino, Licari, Father Walsh, Shea, Sedano.*



The focal point of Catholic activity at the Naval Academy was the bi-weekly Newman Club meeting in Memorial Hall. Also highly rated on the list of activities were the "tea fights" held at St. Mary's for the enjoyment of midshipmen of all faiths. The pride of the yearly program, however, was the annual Communion breakfast at which prominent churchmen spoke to Club members and their guests. Through four years of such activities under the guidance of the Catholic Chaplain, the Newman Club helped round out the life of Catholic midshipmen by supplying the opportunity to advance in religious as well as in scientific knowledge.

## *reception committee*



*Left to right: McCory, Howland, Peresluha, Gallagher, Broome.*

The sight of a midshipman leading a group of civilians was a sure sign that our good will was being extended to another athletic foe. It was the Reception Committee's duty to take care of all visiting teams in such a way that their visit here would be long remembered. One midshipman was normally assigned to a visiting team to act in a liaison capacity. He would eat with them, tour them through the yard, shoot pool with them, and occasionally fix them up with drags. He had to possess an above average "gift of gab" and a likeable personality. When our foes returned to their various campuses, the work of the Reception Committee found fruit in the understanding that had been fostered.

## *public relations committee*

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the Brigade of Midshipmen." The man who made that statement at the end of a "march-on" was a member of the Public Relations Committee. Later that afternoon, he probably acted as a spotter for a national radio broadcast. Working through the Public Information Officer in the Administration building, other Public Relations staff members announced at basketball games, spotted for photographers, and wrote for Academy publications. If you remember the increase in public interest in the Academy during our four years, you will appreciate the work that these men did. Publicity was their job.



*Left to right: Kachigian, Coulbourn, Strahm, Smith, Stoetzer, Andrews.*



*Editor-in-Chief,*  
David B. McGuigan



*Business Manager,*  
Thomas J. Kirkland, III

# 1957 *lucky bag*

The 1957 *Lucky Bag* got its start in the fall of Youngster Year when the Class elected Dave McGuigan to the post of Editor-in-Chief, and placed the business side of the book into the able hands of Tom Kirkland.

Dave McGuigan's previous experience as an editor of the University of Pennsylvania yearbook helped him to foresee many of the bottlenecks of the production of the book, and his persistent drive kept the over-all operation moving smoothly where others might have failed. Mike McKenna, his right-hand man, was largely responsible for the layout arrangement of the *Bag*. Working closely with Dave and Mike was Clay Parnell. Clay, a real workhorse, had the job of handling the photographs that would be incorporated into the book. From the mountains of pictures that were turned in, he had to select those which would best fit the layout and which would best tell the story of our four years at Navy. Although his filing system mystified the rest of the Staff, he always had things under control. Not con-

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tent with one job. Clay had his hand in virtually every phase of the *Bag* and was a driving force behind its production.

Associate Editor Niel Nielson was responsible for all written copy. His section editors Don Reed, Harry Moore, Vic Prushan, Sandy Liebesman, and Urb Lamay turned in reams of copy to Niel, whose job it was to insure that the resulting narratives were of high quality and readability. Niel revised and rewrote where necessary, interjecting his easy-going style at one point, his eloquence at another.

Down in the *Lucky Bag* office dwelled the unsung heroes of the Staff—the men who did the more tedious tasks of assembling the layout, pasting up dummies, cropping photographs, typing copy, and the other routine but vitally important jobs that contribute to the final result. Bob St. Martin's unflagging good humor helped to ease the drudgery of working during liberty hours and his assistance was valuable in everything from writing captions to reorganizing the layout



Photographers Marks, Bibb, and Bostick



*2/c Year Officer Representative*  
Lt. D. A. Smith



Lee Sakey checks photos



Hamel and Hellewell survey artwork



*Four Years Editor*  
Vic Prushan

of the book. Lee Sakey, Dave Sullivan, Denny Davidson, and Walt Henry were Clay's principal assistants and were of terrific help in doing invaluable leg-work and in processing the hundreds of photos that poured into the office.

The men who can make or break a year-book are the artists and photographers, for it is their work that the reader first notices as he browses through the book. We were extremely fortunate in having Bill Hamel and Jack Hellewell on the Staff. While the rest of us sweated down in the office, these two men worked quietly in their rooms. The excellent quality artwork that issued from their pens speaks for itself. Adding further balance to the book were the photographic results from the cameras of Jim Bibb, Hugh Bostick, and Mort Marks—photographers *par excellence*. With Mike Kelly doing the



McGuigan, Officer Rep. Lt. J. K. Ryder, and Kirkland



McKenna explains. Parnell measures. Davidson and Henry look on



Parke Brown and Milt Bank check the galley proofs



photo scheduling for them, they kept Clay Parnell supplied with an unending source of pictures that gave a comprehensive cross-section of our stay on Severn's shores.

While the editorial staff was sweating over the physical make-up of the *Bag*, Tom Kirkland and his staff were toiling over the financial side of the production. During Second Class Year they sent out the bids to engravers, printers, and photographic studios. The final selections were good ones—Southern Photo Process Engraving, Comet Press, and Zamsky Studios. Jack Fraser worked hard to secure the advertisements which are the life

Business staffers: Fraser, Waite, Smith, and Simsarian compare notes



*Photo Editor*  
Jim Bibb



*Activities Editor*  
Sandy Liebesman



*Academics Editor*  
Harry Moore

blood of any yearbook, Dave Smith took on the job of Circulation Manager, and Mike Waite and Russ Simsarian handled all photo business involving Zamsky Studios. It was the mission of these men to insure that the *Lucky Bag* was a financial success.

Watching over the progress of the *Lucky Bag* during the three years of production were our Officer Representatives. Lieutenant D. A. Smith helped us through the difficult early phases and gave us valuable advice



Don Reed and Dave Sullivan  
work into the evening



Urb Lamay and Mike Kelly  
schedule Sports Section photos

concerning the selection of contractors. During our First Class Year, Lieutenant J. K. Ryder took the reins as Officer Representative. Under his supervision, a budget was agreed upon with the contractors. Throughout the hectic last months, Mr. Ryder was solidly behind the Staff and we owe him many thanks for his timely and helpful advice.

A magnificent team effort was required to produce the 1957 *Lucky Bag*. All hands from the Editor-in-Chief to the plebe that did research for the officers' biographies had to work in true Navy fashion. It was a huge and time-consuming task, but we were happy to do it, for we felt that the book was something very worthwhile. The '57 *Lucky Bag* now belongs to posterity; we hope that it will bring back fond memories in the days to come.



St. Martin and Ericson  
of Layout

## *trident executive committee*



*Left to right, standing: Durbin, Mandel, McManes  
Seated: Keating*



The two Regimental libraries, invaluable places Plebe year, were the responsibility of the House Library Committee. Composed of two Second Classmen and two First Classmen from each company, this organization under the direction of a Brigade chairman and two Regimental chairmen chose the new books and set up watch schedules. At almost any hour from 0930 until 2200 in the evening the Regimental libraries were at our disposal for enjoyment, convenience, and leisure. A wealth of important information was placed at the finger tips of the Brigade, and they did not hesitate to use it.

The Trident Society was founded in order to provide a medium for the encouragement and publication of the talent and ideas of midshipmen interested in the arts and letters. Through its various organizations—the Photo Club, Art Club, Reef Points Committee, Trident Magazine, Trident Calendar, House Library Committee, and Christmas Card Committee—the Society strived to fulfill its high purpose. We all remember the football poster contests as well as the spring photo, art, and literature contests. This was a chance to see the ideas and innovations of the Brigade on display. Coordinating all of the varied activities took much time and effort, and it was always a job well done.

## *house library committee*



*Left to right: Smathers, Gallagher, Hamilton*

Between the covers of the *Trident Magazine* could be found professional literature of the highest caliber. Midshipmen interested in new technical developments, history of famous battles, or the workings of the present day service found their home on the *Trident* staff. Coming out once a month, the *Trident Magazine* fostered the spirit of accomplishment in the Brigade as well as serving as a means of expression. This was one publication that found its way to the far corners of the globe wherever Navy men served. The *Trident Magazine* set a high standard and maintained that standard admirably.

## *trident magazine*



*Left to right: Marnane, Quinn, Kirkpatrick, Charles, Schneider, Sargent, Mooney.*



*Charles, Editor, Trident Magazine*

## *the trident calendar*



*Seated: Noll. Standing, left to right: Grigsby, Dempsey, Marks, Leslie, Gareiss.*



*Noll, Trident Calendar Editor*

Up in the right hand corner of every mid's desk rested the most familiar publication of the Trident Society—*The Trident Calendar*. Its uses were many, including a place to write down your next watch or the next time you would date your girl. We laughed at the jokes and smiled at the caricatures of the

Executive Department mistreating the poor midshipmen. One thing must be said about *The Trident Calendar*—it made a great Christmas present. By the way of the U.S. Mail, the Calendar found its way to all corners of the nation.

## *reef points*

"Do you have your *Reef Points* with you, mister?" How many times have you heard a Plebe asked this question? *Reef Points*, the "Plebe's Bible," was the creation of the two dozen members of the Reef Points Committee. Early in September they began collecting new material and rehashing the old. The "Irish Pennant" section had to be brought up to date, while the activities were given a new and better build-up. The work of arranging and editing the material was the responsibility of the editor and his associate editor. If a Plebe wanted the straight dope, *Reef Points* was where he got it.



*Left to right: Mandel, Alkire, Keating.*

## *christmas card committee*

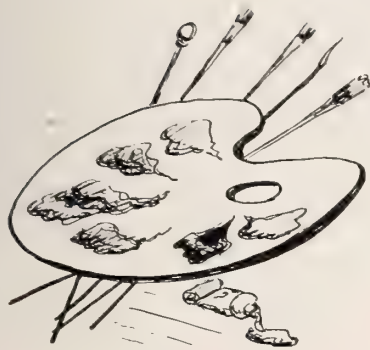


The problem was to produce a Christmas card that blended the spirit of the season with the surroundings of the Academy. Early in January, the Christmas Card Committee met to discuss proposed designs for that year's card. The artists began working, and soon produced on paper the ideas of the other committee members. Then the business manager had the difficult job of sending out the bids to the competing companies. By the end of May the contract had been signed, and the printing had begun. Upon returning to Annapolis in the fall, the committee met to welcome the Second Class and began to make arrangements for selling the card to the Brigade. Early in November the cards were delivered, and by the end of that month all hands had been given an opportunity to buy them. The Christmas Card Committee had provided the Brigade with an inexpensive, high quality Christmas card.



*Left to right, Standing: Crichton, Duke, McNeese, Dennis, Leonard, Somerset, Liebesman. Seated: Yarbrough, Hamel, Truxall.*

## *art and printing club*



*Left to right: Nolan, A. McManes, Rogers, Franklin, K. McManes.*

Consisting of the Brigade artists and cartoonists, the Art Club had the job of advertising the many goings on around the Academy. Whether it was a coming football game, a Musical Clubs Show, or one of the annual concert series in Mahan Hall, the Brigade learned of it through the efforts of the Art Club.

## *photo club*

As a result of our many travels, quite a few midshipmen became interested in the art of photography and joined the Photo Club. As an organization, the Photo Club provided guest speakers, discussions of new developments, and a comparison of techniques by its members. The yearly program was highlighted by a contest sponsored through the Trident Society. All hands were eligible to enter black and white photos or color slides, with cash prizes as rewards. The Photo Club, in conjunction with the Art Club, provided the art requirements for the Trident Society and at the same time made available to its members all the facilities that make good photography possible.



*Left to right: Peters, McCauley, Parker, Wright, Leahy.*



NA-10

## *na-10*

Occasionally, the hops featured the tunes of a purely midshipman group, the NA-10. The men who formed this orchestra had an unusual talent for music, and we of the Brigade were fortunate when they used this talent. Whether it was rock and roll, jazz, or South American, they could play it—and they did for the Wednesday night smokers. Music was their outlet and the Brigade's pleasure.

## *midshipman concert band*

With another pre-game Friday upon us, we often marched into the mess hall amidst the "whoop and holler" of the cheering Brigade and the stirring renditions of Navy songs played by the Midshipman Concert Band. What better way was there to raise our spirits! As it often turned out, this was but the prelude to a team send-off or a monstrous pep rally that evening.

Midshipman Concert Band





## *ring and crest committee*

The huge amount of work that went into the creation of the two symbols of the Class of 1957 was the responsibility of the Class Ring and Crest Committee, which was organized early in the fall of Plebe Year. With both the Crest and the Ring, proposed designs were drawn up and presented to the Class, which decided the issue by majority vote. Finally came the tasks of taking orders and distributing the Crests at the end of Plebe Year, and the Rings in time for the Ring Dance. It was only through the hard work of this committee that the 1957 Ring and Crest were produced. These are the emblems which link the fraternity that is the Class of 1957 with a long line of great Navy men.



*Left to right, seated: Coyle, Hiett, VanLandingham, Baulch, Bee. Standing: Crowe, Weiss, Thurman, Lanman.*



## *ring dance and farewell ball committee*

*Left to right, front row: McCormick, Harrison, Butterfield, Strickland. Second row: Round, Brooks, O'Brien. Third Row: Capt. Dickey, Warren, S. McManes, Rutemiller, Eidson.*



Remember the night of May 26, 1956? You were standing in the Rotunda preparing to go to your own Ring Dance. But one group of men, the Ring Dance and Farewell Ball Committee, may remember as well a day many months before when everything was finally on paper and committees had been set up to handle the money, have the dance cards printed, arrange the dance, and have Smoke Hall decorated in a Japanese theme. Hard work was still ahead of these twelve committeemen; even after they had seen to it that the waters from the Seven Seas had been collected and the Ring Dance was a thing of the past, they still had to prepare for the big night of the Farewell Ball. The results of their untiring efforts in both of these magnificent undertakings will be long remembered.

## *the log . . .*



Hal Bullock. *Editor-in-Chief*



Bob Johnson. *Business Manager*



Dick Kane. *Managing Editor*

Every other Friday afternoon from September until June, the Mate of the Deck delivered to each of us our copy of *THE LOG*. The following week, postmen throughout America delivered copies of the magazine of the Brigade to our O.A.O.'s, parents and friends. A large segment of the population became familiar with the language that is peculiar to a midshipman through the efforts of *THE LOG* staff. It came to us laden with jokes, human interest stories, sports, and the literary accomplishments of midshipman writers.



Seated, Left to right: Bullock, Klinedinst. Standing: Round, Thompson, Manley, Stannus.



Cdr. Stewart and Lt. Chipman,  
*Officer Representatives*

On the broad shoulders of the editor rested the man-sized job of cutting and assembling the material in time for the deadline. He was the one who bore the brunt of the punishment for nine months. Many hours were spent wondering where the next feature would come from or how the many and varied problems concerning the production of such a magazine would be solved.



Seated in foreground, left to right: Stannus, Johnson. Back row: Middleton, Bullock, Gibson, Buck, Estes, Aronson, Round, Bostick.

## ... and the splinter



Left to right: Malley, Hellewell, Hall, Alexander, Ryan, Leslie, Marks, Fazzio.

Left to right: Hall, Hellewell, Alexander, Haven, Marks, Fazzio.



Once a year the fairer sex was given a chance, and we were greeted that Friday with the annual issue of the *Femmes Log*. This gave the staff a chance to catch up enough to produce that issue which bore a remarkable resemblance to some national magazine. Never a dull moment was spent by the staff or the readers from the return of the Brigade in the fall until "Salty Sam" revealed himself in the final issue. The efforts were well worth the final product that kept each of us amused and informed throughout the year.



Bill Alexander  
*Splinter* Editor

Small, but packed with dynamite—that's the best description of the *Splinter*. On the Fridays between issues of the *Log*, the *Splinter* provided us with information about the intramural and Varsity athletic squads. The important statistics were always there in black and white for us to scrutinize. Between the covers one could also find news, jokes, feature articles, club notes and pictures of female personalities in the yard. The *Splinter* often exemplified the spirit around the Academy by presenting the new and original. Only work and foresight by the editor could produce high quality in such a compact form. The *Splinter* was small in size, but large in our hearts.



The play was a primary interest for a number of men who had acting ability. These thespians received their chance to appear before the footlights in the legitimate theatre through the Masqueraders' productions. Each year this non-profit organization staged four performances in February for the men of the Brigade and their guests. Early in October the call went out for all hands interested in trying out for the show to report to Mahan Hall. After a week of preliminary readings, the cast and understudies were chosen. Then, in November, they began the tedious tasks of learning lines and rehearsing. The most difficult phase of this "educational period" was teaching certain members of the cast to talk, walk, and sit like women. Finally, after three months of hard practice, the actors were ready, and the curtain went up.



Dyer, Denny, Gubitosi, McCusker, Abdalla



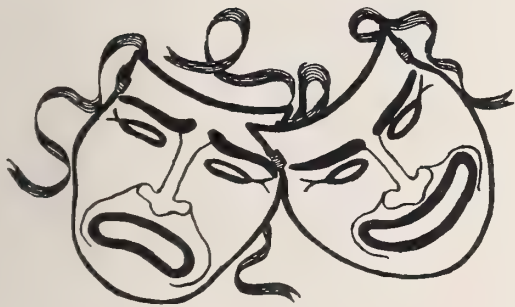
Gubitosi directs



Jensen, Dyer, and Denny

The plays that the Masqueraders produced were all former Broadway hits. Plebe year they did the British comedy-of-errors, *Hay Fever*. Youngster year it was the hilarious *My Three Angels*. Second Class year we were treated to two fine shows, *Room Service* and *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*; while First Class year found *Arsenic and Old Lace* being produced in Mahan Hall. *Arsenic and Old Lace* was directed by Mike Gubitosi, who having been in the cast for two years, was now to use his talent to teach others. Professor Williams stayed at his side giving advice and criticism whenever necessary. The performance, a repeat of the 1949 production, ran the nights of February 1, 2, 8, and 9.

## *the property and make-up gang*



Behind the scenes of each performance the Property and Make-up Gang was in control. These men dabbed the powder and rouge on the right spots, and made sure that each costume was in perfect order. Their work of preparing property and helping with the costuming actually began when the casts were chosen. All through the long series of rehearsals they perfected their make-up techniques, so that on opening night the appearance of the actors would be professional. The Property and Make-up Gang always remained backstage, but without their talent the Musical Clubs Show would have been impossible.



Applying the war paint . . .



*Bach or Bop Dress Rehearsal*

Music played an extremely important part in the lives of certain members of the Brigade. These were the writers, the producers, and the actors of the Musical Clubs Show. Each year this organization staged four complete performances of a production, written and directed entirely by midshipmen. Coming during the so-called "Dark Ages," the Musical Clubs Show always managed to raise up our spirits and in a way let us laugh at ourselves.



Gubitosi lends his talent and theatrical experience . . .

Music, maestro, please . . .



Writers, Tunesmiths, Producers, Performers . . . Mahon and Timothy



The houselights dim . . . and  
here's the play . . .

Soon after the curtain went down on the last performance of "Pieces of Eight," musical minds began contemplating the 1957 production. The pianos of Memorial and Smoke Halls had little rest that spring as they resounded to the notes of creative geniuses. During the summer those men were assigned to the same ship in order to continue their work. First Class year brought more composing and rearranging. Then, after Christmas leave, tryouts were held and the cast chosen, for production was a two-months long operation. When March 1 finally rolled around, the curtain went up on another tremendous show.



Knauf, Lathrup, Chrisman, Macauley

## *stage gang*

Another group of men at the Academy made theatrics a reality. The Stage Gang designed and built all the required props, worked on the curtains, and accomplished all the scenery changes during the shows. A high degree of coordination was necessary between these men and the actors on stage. Through this teamwork, it was possible for the Academy to be treated to a fine array of acting talent.



JUICE GANG—Kneeling, left to right: Goodwin, Dickey, Willenbucher, Accountius, Bredbeck, Berry. Standing, left to right: Peters, Milner, Rempt, Engel, Rutemiller, Hernon, Borden, Dziedzic.

Left to right: Smith, Saches, Robertson, Hines,  
Hunter, Barker, Williams.



## *math club*

Possession of a logical mind and the ability for original thinking were the only requirements for membership in the Math Club. At the weekly meetings, members offered their mathematical ideas for discussion by the group and sometimes for the evaluation and criticism of a leading faculty member. Although it was presupposed that an extensive background was necessary for intelligent participation, such was not the case. The Math Club gave the midshipman a chance to think and to have his logic heard.



*Left to right, front row: Laing, Jamison, Masterson, Keim. Second Row: Day Minar, Caldwell. Standing: Capt. Lake, Professor Givens.*

## *combined engineering clubs*



*Left to right: Peters, Matthews, Rositzke, Loman, Mooney (President), Emmett, Schlang (Secretary Tres.), Wright.*

No matter what field of engineering you were interested in—automotive, electrical, physical, or naval construction—the Combined Engineering Clubs had branches in all these areas. Movies, lectures, and trips were offered to its members. However, the greatest stimulants to engineering interests were the cash awards presented to the winners of the technical paper contests. The Engineering Clubs sought and obtained Brigade interest in the very important engineering aspects of a Naval career.

## *foreign language clubs*



To be able to read a foreign language well is fairly simple, but to be able to speak it fluently is quite difficult. The Foreign Language Clubs sought to alleviate this problem through monthly meetings as well as by foreign films in Mahan Hall on Sunday afternoons. Not only was it possible to learn more about a language, but also more about peoples, their history, and their lives. Here was a splendid opportunity to absorb a bit of European culture with a minimum of effort.

*Left to right: Baca, Bartocci, Massimino, Schneider, Vazquez, Coulbourn.*



## *foreign relations club*



*Left to right:* Rueckert, Mooers, Peerenboom, Werbel, Perekluha, Ring, Shewmaker, Edison, Russ, Creighton, Simsarian.

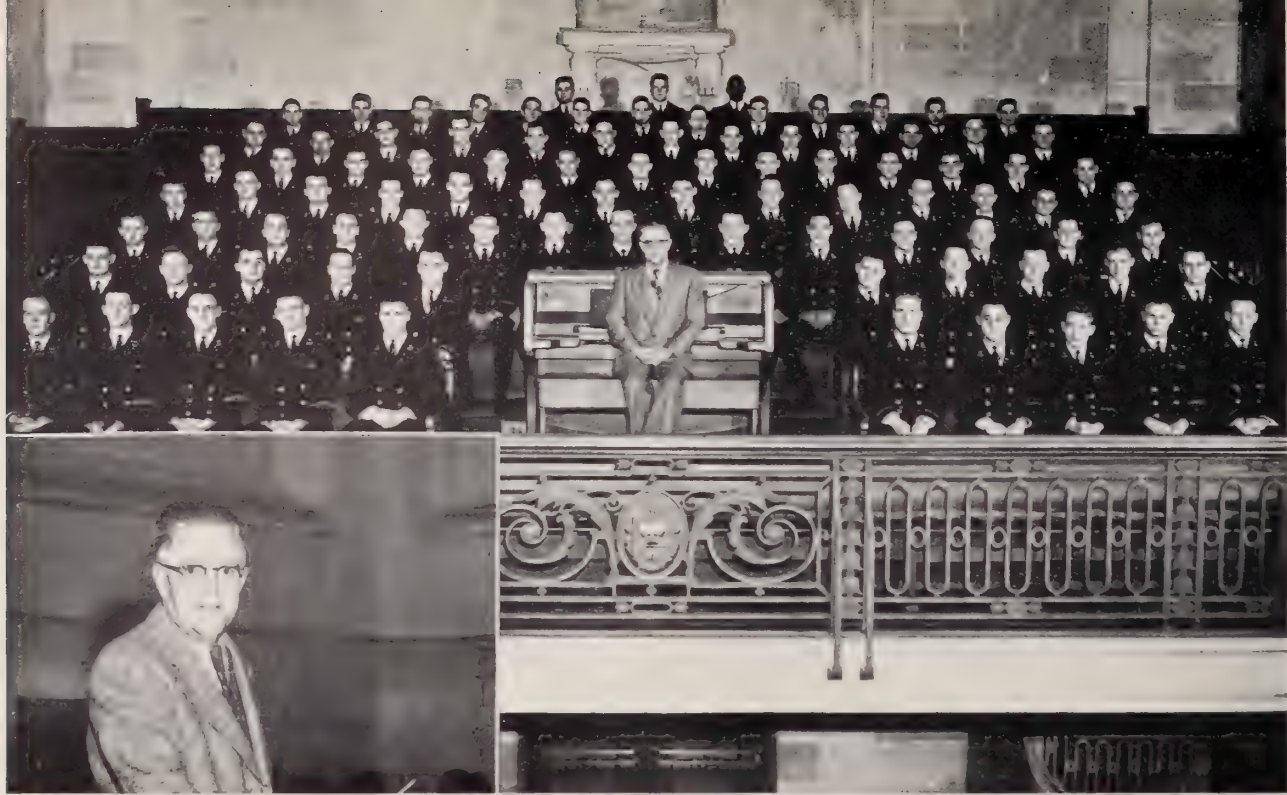
Formosa, Indo-China, the Suez Canal, Poland, and Hungary were just some of the trouble spots that erupted during our stay on Severn's shores. The Foreign Relations Club studied our position in world politics and gave its members a chance to express themselves on the various issues. Presentation of papers, guest speakers, discussion periods, movies and trips to student conferences were all part of the club's activities. Members became well versed concerning the over-all strategic position of the United States. The club aimed at helping to produce more valuable junior officers.

## *forensic society*

Logic was their prime asset. The members of the Forensic Society used their ability to reason as a means of extending the Naval Academy's good relations. Each year a chosen group represented the Academy at debating conferences throughout the country. Battalion debating teams gave others a chance to practice their arguments and public speaking abilities. The results were correct techniques of self expression coupled with an interest in modern day problems.



*Left to right:* Schneider, Sipes, Shewmaker, Demand.



## *chapel choir*

Religion and fine music form a perfect combination. We were fortunate in having three choral groups singing at our respective services. Professor Gilley ably directed their activities, and perfected the perfect harmony that we associated with the Chapel Choir, the Antiphonal Choir and the Catholic Choir.

Lifting up our hearts and blending their

beautiful voices to our prayers was the service performed each Sunday by the Chapel Choir. Few will ever forget the hymn "Eternal Father Strong to Save" at the end of the service.

Trips to Washington and Baltimore made the yearly schedule a heavy one, but the highlight of the program occurred in Annap-

## *antiphonal choir*



## *catholic choir*



olis with the presentation of "The Messiah," on the Sunday before Christmas.

Harmonizing along with the Chapel Choir, the Antiphonal Choir gave Chapel services the rare inspired effect of the two choral groups in unison. Lastly, there was the Catholic Choir which performed similar duties at early morning Catholic services.

The Glee Club was a combination of the best choir voices, solely for the purpose of entertaining the Brigade. Occasionally they took trips to Washington and Baltimore, thereby extending the Academy's good will. The choral groups gave fine voices a chance to develop; the beauty that they created will long be remembered.

## *glee club*





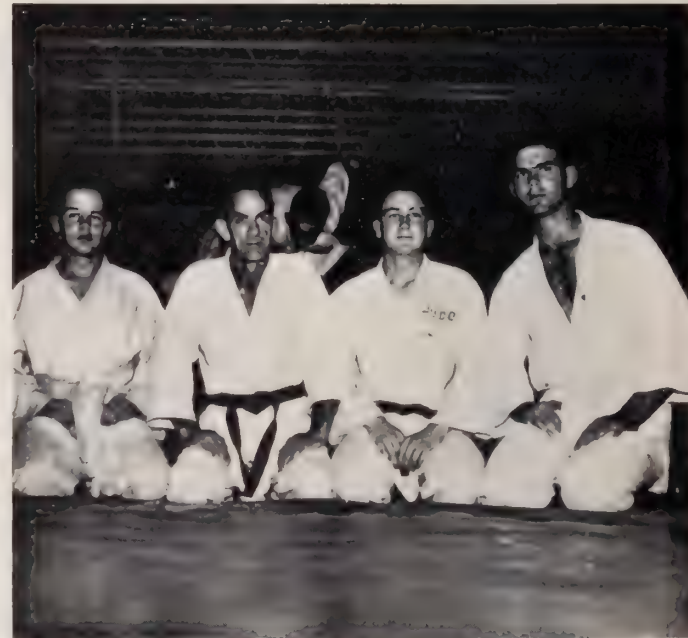
Left to right: Woodley, Glaser, Johnson, Tack, Liebesman, Morency, Renner, Sims, Rositzke, Malley.

## *wrnv*

"This is WRNV, 640 on your radio dial, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System in Annapolis." Radio Navy, as it was known, woke us up in the morning and lulled us to sleep at night. During the day the disc jockey watched the clock, told us the menu, the days and the uniform, and often added that little spark of cheerfulness that kept us going through a long day. A large number of individuals, well over a hundred, worked hard to keep the station broadcasting. Everything from Beethoven to Elvis Presley and from Bing Crosby to Johnny Ray was heard over the air. The repertoire of shows included programs on professional subjects, sports, news, talent shows, smokers, and speeches. "The Voice of the Brigade of Midshipmen" helped brighten our days and provided long hours of training and enjoyment to the station members.

## *judo club*

The ability of a 150 pound man to throw an opponent twice his size is one of the secrets of the Orient, which the Judo Club was willing to impart to any member of the Brigade who showed an interest. Organized early in our Second Class Year, the Judo Club scheduled instruction periods on Sunday afternoon and during June Week, in order to meet more conveniently the needs of the Brigade. Under the expert instruction of Professor Karl Kitt, one of the few Black Belt holders in the United States, the members of the Judo Club learned how to defend themselves in any situation.



Left to right: Driscoll, Professor Kitt, Lindquist, Hansen.

Seated, Left to right: Peters, Curry. Standing: Smith, Norton.



## *radio club*

The name by which the Naval Academy is known in the many far-off, remote corners of the world is W3ADO. This is also the radio station that is run by the "hams"—not the actors in the Masqueraders' shows—but the operators who belong to the Radio Club. As well as gaining practical experience and having fun with their hobby, the men of the Radio Club did an unrecognized publicity job for Navy among their many frequency-happy friends across the continents.



*Left to right: Durbin, Simonton, Pritchard, Fisher, Spillane.*

## *chess club*

Some evening you may have walked past the Foreign Languages Club Room and heard the cry, "Check mate!" This was just the finish of another play-off in the Brigade-wide chess competition for the Ditmar Cup. Everyone was eligible to compete, and the top ten men were chosen to play in matches with outside organizations. The big game, of course, was with Army, when the Chess Club gave its all to prove the superiority of Naval strategy.



*Seated, left to right: Russell, Wright, Rasavage, Calhoon, Willingham. Standing: Marangoni, LaSala.*

## *stamp club*

The little bits of paper that adorned the letters to our OAO's provided a number of men with a relaxing pastime. The Stamp Club met frequently to trade valuable issues and discuss the new stamp trends throughout the world. Each man would bring his collection to the meetings for comment and criticism on types of mountings or the care of aging stamps. The club provided its members with the opportunity to pursue their fine hobby within the confines of Bancroft.



## *model club*

Whether it was a Revolutionary War sloop or a jet age fighter, the Model Club gave you a chance to build it—if you had the desire. Not only did the facilities of the Model Club include all the power and hand tools necessary for this type of exacting work, but also the technical assistance of the Naval Academy Museum model maker. For anyone who had the ability to create things with their hands, the Model Club was their organization.

*Left to right: Biele, Weston, Pinkham, Meaux, Prince, Dalberg.*

## *gun club*

The Gun Club was the newest and probably the fastest growing organization in the Brigade. Started late in the 1956 Academic year by a group of mids who wanted a place in Bancroft Hall to keep their weapons, the club soon grew in size and scope as equipment was procured for repair and maintenance. Weekly meetings were held, with guest speakers from various hunting organizations giving their expert views to the members, and informal pistol meets were occasionally held. An important feature of membership was the use of the pistol and rifle ranges across the river. The Gun Club gave those who were avid hunters a chance to keep practicing for this great sport during their years at the Academy.



*Left to right: McClure, Bernes, Davidson, Baker, Haney, Minar, Bass, Ballantine, Merritt, O'Beirne, Roder, Daidone.*

## *boat club*

Few people knew that we actually had three commodores at the Naval Academy. These men were the midshipmen officers of the Boat Club. Operating under the sanction of the Naval Academy Sailing Squadron, this organization handled the maintenance of the yawls and class "A" yachts and conducted the Thompson Trophy and the Holloway Trophy competitions. They also entered boats in the Queenstown, Bermuda, and Newport races. Winter classes prepared members for yawl commands. The work of maintaining the boats and preparing them for the races was tedious, but the members of the Boat Club pitched in, for they were proving that the Navy still had wooden ships and iron men.

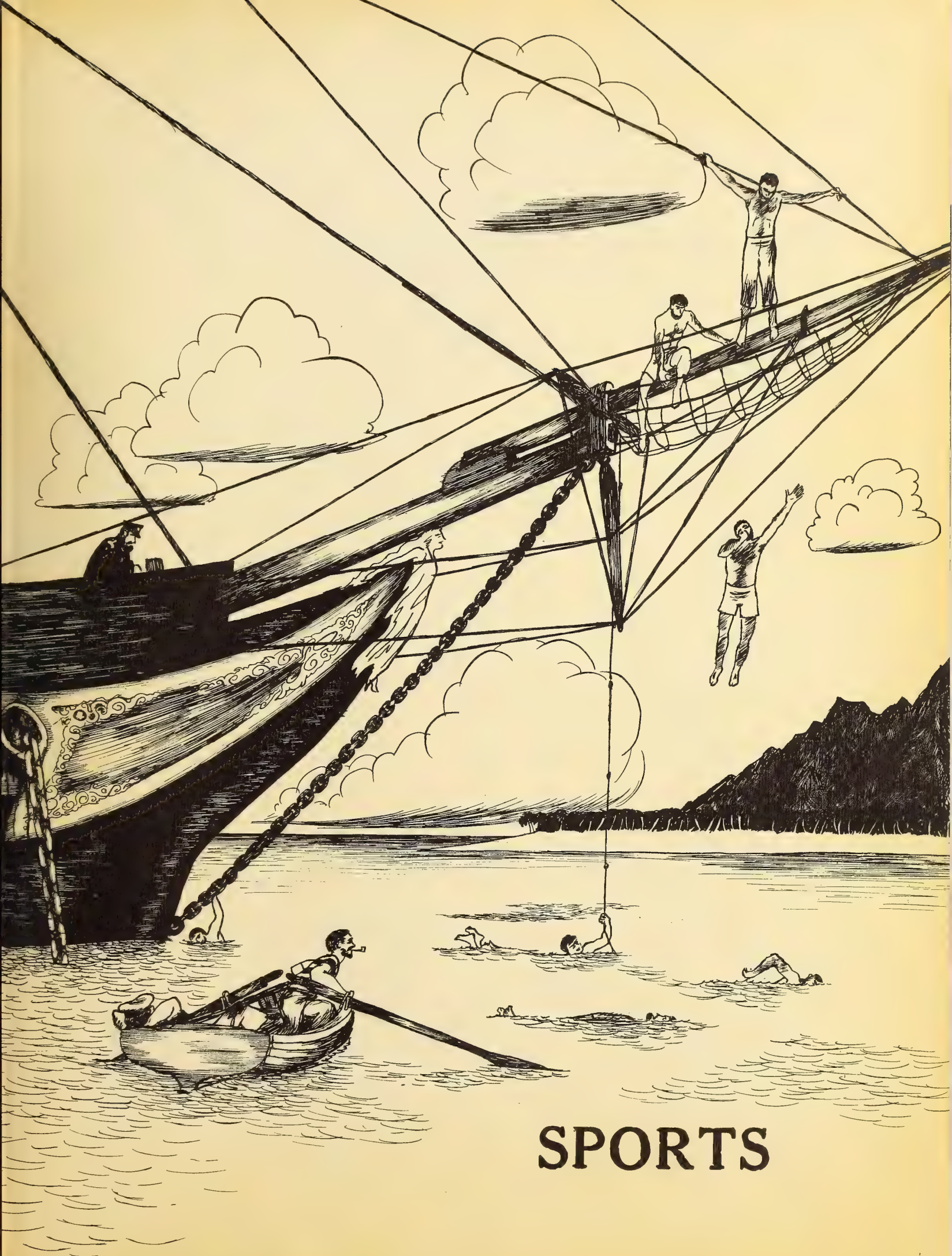


*Standing, left to right: Porter, Huguley, Putnam, Emmett, Bertke.  
Kneeling: Smith, Cole, Leonard, Wright.*









# SPORTS







*Front row:* Whitmire, Martinez, Hower, Smith, Stremic, Anthony, Jokanovich. *Second Row:* Malynn, Monto, Russell, Forrestal, Burchett, Gober, Dagampat, Hurst, Oldham, Flood. *Third Row:* Fritzingler, McHugh, Caldwell, Reifsnnyder, Meisel, McKee, Warren, Chomicz, McElwee, Baker.

*Fourth Row:* Brence, Witzmann, Prahalis, Helweg, Jahn, Bohan, Fitzgerald, Roush, Baker. *Fifth Row:* Boyle, Williams, Daniels, Slafkosky, Ruth, Martz, Schenck, Kanuch, Wellborn.

## *football*

During our four years on the Severn, we witnessed some of the greatest moments in Navy's proud football history. In 1954, we cheered on that team called "Desire" to an upset 27-20 victory over Army and an even greater 21-20 victory over the favored "Ole Miss" eleven in New Orleans's Sugar Bowl.

At the beginning of the 1956 season, Navy was classed as a green team which had lost its big three punch of Welsh, Beagle, and Hopkins. Most of the members of that "Team named Desire" had graduated, but there was a new watchword now "Hustle." By the end of the season Navy had a national ranking of sixteenth, standing first in the nation in defense, and second in total offense, averaging over 400 yards per game.



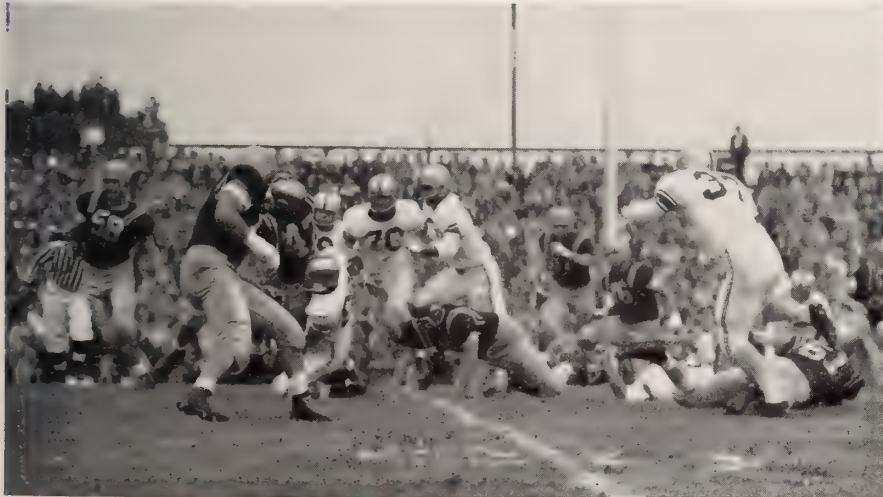
Coach Eddie Erdelatz and Captain Earle Smith

# *william & mary*

Navy's season opening 39-14 triumph over William and Mary was by far the best opening day exhibition that has been demonstrated by an Academy team since Coach Erdelatz came to the Academy. Old Grads were beaming with joy as an inexperienced squad demonstrated their strength and ability, fielding not only one but two equally great teams. During half-time ceremonies the alumni saw perhaps Navy's greatest football player, Lt. Don Whitmire, elected to the Football Hall of Fame. Touchdowns were scored on runs by Paul Gober, Bill Meizel, and Dick Dagampat; and on passes from Gus Prahalis to John Kanuch and Tom Forrestal to Earle Smith. Dick Dagampat, Youngster fullback, was voted the game's most outstanding player in a poll of the sports writers.



Gober hits pay dirt

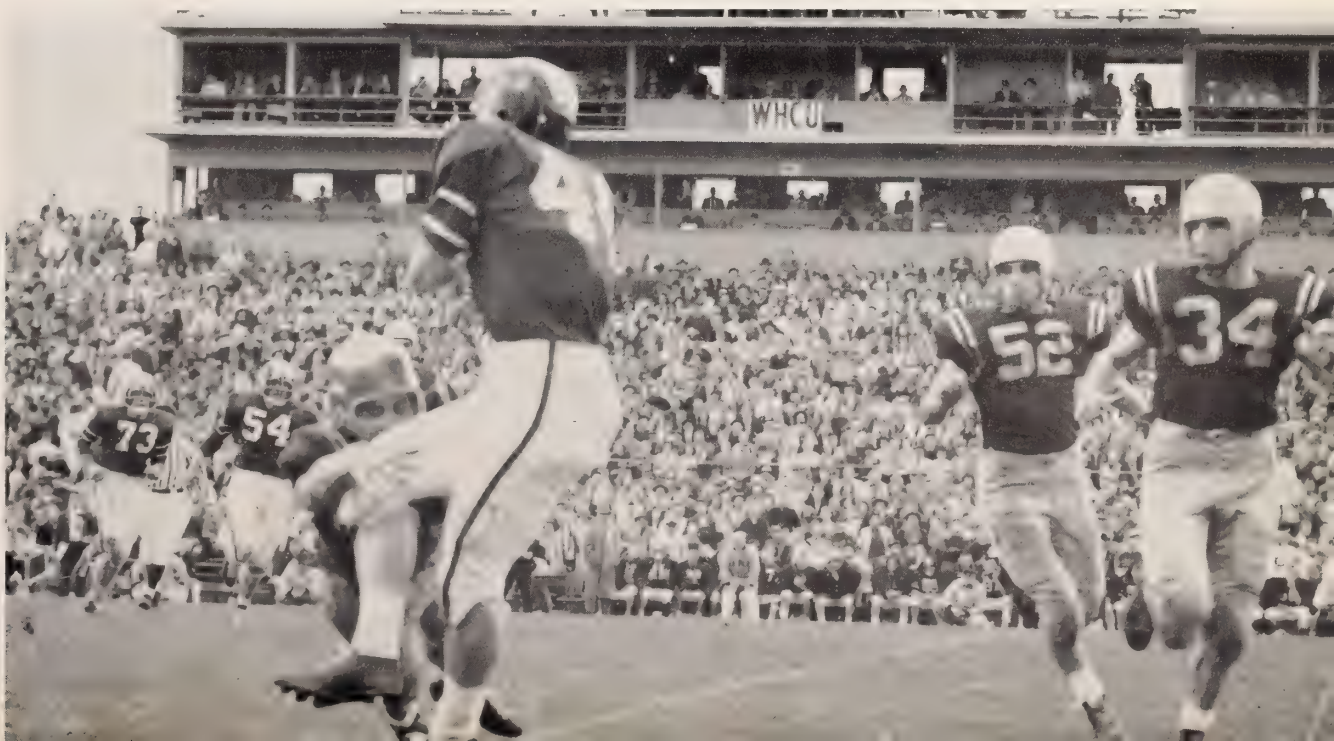


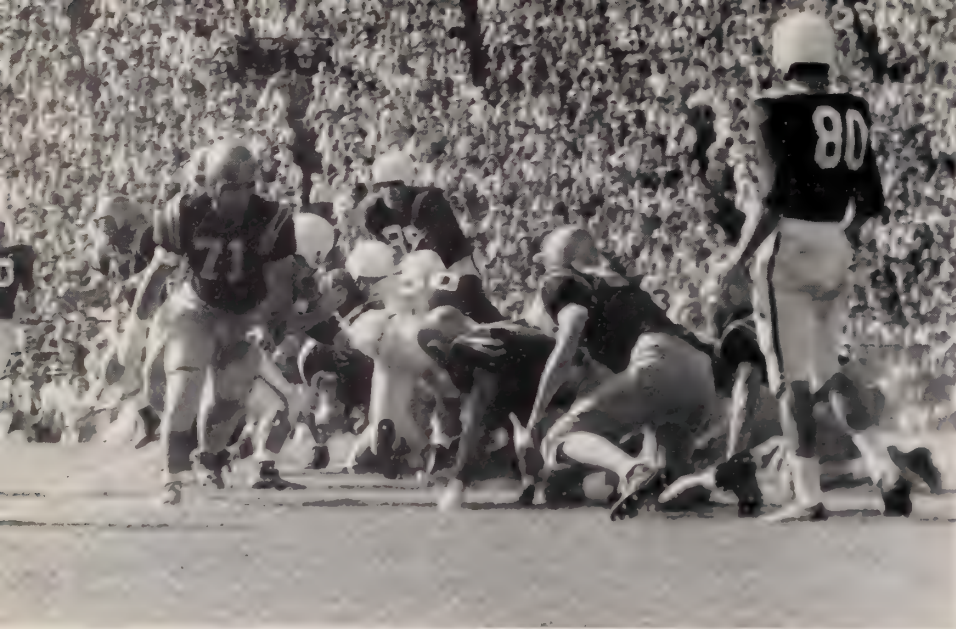
Navy on the drive

# *cornell*

Navy's second outing provided many anxious moments before Navy scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter. For the first two periods both teams played an evenly balanced contest, with neither team able to dent the scoring column, but in the third quarter Navy scored two quick touchdowns on a fine run by Paul Gober and a pass from Tom Forrestal to Ned Oldham. This victory raised Navy to number fourteen position in the nation.

Defense in depth stopped Cornell





That Tulane line was tough . . .

## *tulane*

On January 1, 1955 at the Sugar Bowl Stadium, Navy walked away with a stunning 21-0 upset over Old Miss. This year on the same field where "A Team Named Desire" lived one of its most shining hours, Navy met a strong, experienced Tulane team and the story was reversed. Tulane combined the passing of quarterback Gene Newton and the running of fullback Ronny Quillian to press home three scoring drives. In the final period, Navy scored its lone touchdown on a pass from Pat Flood to end John Ruth.

## *cincinnati*

Cincinnati, a team noted for rugged play and speedy attacks, was Navy's third victim of the '56 campaign. Although the Bearcats scored one touchdown in the second quarter, Navy utilized two early scores by Ned Oldham, one on a pass from Tom Forrestal, to sufficient advantage to stop any real Cincinnati threat. The outstanding back of the day was left halfback Paul Gober, who gained 88 yards and played an excellent defensive game. The final score did not show that Navy, compiling twenty first downs as compared with Cincinnati's six, had a decided offensive edge.



. . . and their backs were fast

Oldham punches through



## *pennsylvania*

Navy, a pre-game fourteen-point favorite, routed Penn 54-6, setting a new scoring record in the most lopsided victory in the Penn-Navy series. This was the "Confidence Game," the game in which the Navy team proved to themselves that they were the team they thought they were. Harry Hurst broke the game wide open in the second quarter, racing 110 yards on three plays for two touchdowns.

Oldham wide to the right



End of the journey—a Navy touchdown



Even a lineman scores occasionally

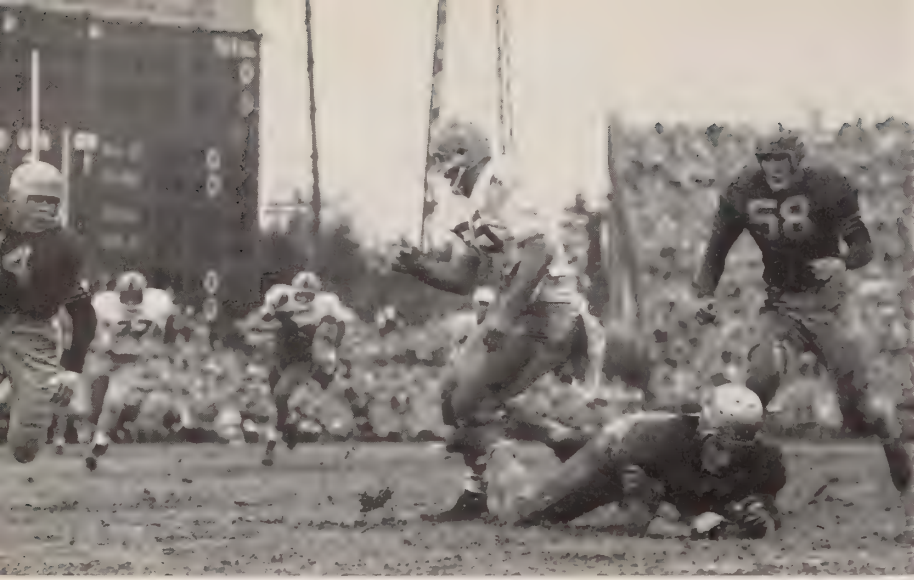
Scoring then became a habit, as Oldham scored twice, Lupfer scored once, Flood threw two 21-yard touchdown passes to Jokanovich, and Riefsnyder, right tackle, intercepted a pass and raced 66 yards for a score. Navy punted only once in a game in which they compiled 21 first downs. They gained 422 yards on offensive play—242 by rushing and 180 yards by passing.



Goal in sight—move out, Navy!

# notre dame

Coach Eddie Erdelatz in six previous seasons at the Academy had inspired the greatest upset Navy ever handed Army and had put a fine Navy team in the Sugar Bowl and won, but he had always finished second to Notre Dame. This year, Eddie finally realized his dream, when after twelve years of waiting to whip Notre Dame, Navy won its most decisive victory of the thirty year rivalry. For two hours Navy, to the delight of an enthusiastic crowd at Memorial Stadium, proceeded to bury Terry Brennan



Washington Post

Neither mud nor the Fighting Irish could stop Navy

and the Fighting Irish by an impressive 33-7 margin.

Both the Brigade and the team were up for this encounter. A pre-game pep rally, speeches by the Superintendent, Admiral Smedberg, Admiral Burke, Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas, and even Father Hesberg, the President of Notre Dame, had raised spirit to a fever pitch.

The first half turned out to be a closely contested ball game with each team testing the other's defenses. Navy struck first, scoring on Hurst's one-yard plunge after Reifsnnyder had recovered a fumble on the Notre Dame eighteen, and led at half time 7-0. Before Notre Dame had time to realize that the second half had started. Navy blew the game wide open as the Big Blue Team slashed, battered, out-ran, and out-passed, the confused and sagging Irish. When the dust began to clear, Navy had completed four long drives and scored on a 31 yard pass



Washington Post

Rough line . . . but we found the weak spots

from Forrestal to Oldham, and on runs by Oldham, Forrestal and Jahn.

Navy's dominance of the Irish was fantastic and even more impressive than the Oklahoma victory over Notre Dame which had raised Oklahoma to the ultimate in collegiate power. The statistics show that the boys from South Bend were able to gain only 55 yards and seven first downs, while three Navy offensive units rolled up 231 yards and 22 first downs.

In an article in the Washington Post, it was stated that sports writers agreed after the game that "The best quarterback on the field was Tom Forrestal, even sharper than All-American Paul Hornung; his ball handling was superior, passing superb, and his calling of plays was both imaginative and effective. A new era in Navy football had come into being."

Gober gallops again

Washington Post





# duke



Navy vs. Duke—a strategic draw

After a first period drive fell short, a combination of four ground plays, four consecutive passes, and four more running plays marched Navy 83 yards for a touchdown. Paul Gober covered the final two yards on an end sweep. Chet Burchett converted, and until the fourth period, Navy, a pre-game seven-point underdog, maintained the 7-0 margin. But Duke scored in the final period, after a pass-interference ruling against Navy had placed the ball on the one yard line. The extra point conversion was good and the score was 7-7. Neither Duke nor Navy could break into pay dirt in the final minutes of the game. The hard fought and evenly contested game ended in a 7-7 tie.

# virginia

Washington Post

By the time the game started the field at Baltimore Stadium was a land of many little lakes, but neither the rain nor the Cavaliers from Virginia were able to halt a great team effort. By halftime Navy was leading 14-7, scoring twice on an end run by Burchett and a 53 yard interception return by Dagampat. The second half saw Navy add three more scores on two runs by Burchett and a two yard plunge by Jahn, to complete the rout 34-7. Burchett accounted for three of Navy's scores, rushing for 50 yards in ten carries. He was also on the receiving end for three of Forrestal's passes for an additional 75 yards.

Making the screen work:  
Forrestal to Burchett





"Ladies and gentlemen, the Brigade of Midshipmen . . .

## *navy - 7*



For two hours the Army battled the Navy and in the end the score stood 7-7. With Army's outstanding offensive unit facing the well balanced defense and offense of Navy, which was second in the nation in total offense with over 400 yards per game and first in the nation on defense, neither team was able to move the ball a great distance. Only breaks, one in favor of each side, enabled both teams to score.

Army tallied their lone touchdown in the second quarter after Bourland intercepted Forrestal's pass intended for Smith on the

Navy 22 yard line, and ran it back to the three yard line. Kyasky, the West Point full-back, then plunged to paydirt on a fine run through the Navy defense—and Army led 7-0 at halftime.

To come from behind in an Army-Navy contest is a difficult task, but finally in the fourth quarter Navy got its break when Kanuch stole the ball on the Army 27 yard line. Now neither a five yard penalty nor Army's line could halt Navy's drive. Dagam-pat and Oldham teamed up to move the ball to the one-yard line on four downs, but then

Navy blue on the march against the Army.



Oldham wide to the right.





... the Corps of Cadets."



## *army - 7*

a five yard penalty moved the ball out to the six. Burchett answered the call, running the ball back to the one yard line. Forrestal then called for a delayed buck that enabled Dagampat to pick his hole after the Army line had made its defensive charge, and Navy had a touchdown. As the tension mounted to a peak, Ned Oldham tied it up on the conversion. That was the end of the scoring and the game ended a tie, 7-7.

During pregame ceremonies Navy's first football queen in history was inaugurated in the person of Miss JoAnn Larson. The tradi-

tional half-time entertainment of floats depicting Army and Navy themes was staged as usual, with the most popular being the Ring Dance float. Army attempted to use goats to spell out "Beat Navy," but the goats did not prove to be cooperative. Two of the smaller goats, to the delight of the spectators, proclaimed a sitdown strike and refused to be moved.

Following the game the Cotton Bowl representatives extended an invitation to Navy to compete in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, but Navy rejected the offer.

A Navy drive meets determined Cadet resistance.



Touchdown Navy.





*Front Row:* Coach Golding, Coach Hurst, Ballard, Shiverdecker, Swope, Pratt, Johnston, McNulty, Robinson, Wells, Erickson, Sedor. *Second Row:* Baulch, Roach, Smith, Gentry, Mabry, Cox, Mitchell, Denney, Neely, Peacher, Szczypinski, Coach Bushman, Coach Trett. *Third Row:* Desselle, Gantt, Lewis,

Delo, Magner, Langemo, Hearst, Bray, Flora, Etcho, Allard, McDevitt, Ascher, Vickery, Preston, Berkowitz, Wilson. *Fourth Row:* McFarland, Durr, Honadle, Trainer Hayes, McGowen, Olson, Lazarchick, Rennie, Fendorf, Simmons, Grosh, Coach Werner, Gross.

## *150 pound football*



Coach Werner and Team Captain Dave Mabry

Once again the 150's compiled another undefeated season. Commander Werner, head coach of the Navy 150-Pound Football Team, stated at the beginning of the season: "If we realize our full potential this year, there is no doubt that we will enjoy our most successful season in history." With a desire to maintain their title as Eastern Intercollegiate Champions, the "Mighty Mites" played a brand of football rivaling any football team in any class, and left little doubt which team was the champion.

The squad was built around the nucleus of twenty-four returning lettermen who had one object in mind—to get the Eastern Inter-



Magner drives through for yardage

collegiate Championship. With captain Dave Mabry at the helm, no team ever managed to score against the Navy team until Rutgers got a touchdown in the final game.

Navy set a dazzling pace to speed by Cornell 28-0, Columbia 59-0, a previously undefeated University of Pennsylvania team 74-0, and Princeton 32-0. In the final game they defeated Rutgers 13-8 to assure Navy the championship. In the eleven year existence of the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-Pound Football League, the Naval Academy has fielded a championship team eight times, losing only three games. No other athletic team at the Naval Academy in intercollegiate athletics can match that record.

## *j v football*

*Front Row:* Harris, Coach Bilderback, Fox, Peterson, Kelly, Boyle, Fuqua, Maguder, "Dutch." *Middle Row:* Cavestra, Baker. *Back Row:* Facciani, Valentine, Cartwright, Livingood, Panara, McNamara, Dougherty, Van Nort, McClure, Martz.





That's using your head

## soccer

With an outstanding 10-1 record, Navy's soccer team could well be proud of completing the most successful season a Navy soccer team has ever enjoyed. To add to the laurels, seven of the conquests were at the expense of the nation's top ranked teams.

The season opening 6-0 victory over Brooklyn College was followed by a 2-0 triumph over Princeton. Navy then dropped a close one to Yale 1-0, but won the next eight outings, beating Virginia, 3-1, Penn, 4-3, Pitt, 5-1, Slippery Rock, 6-0, Haverford, 5-0, Swarthmore, 2-1, Penn State, 4-3, and Army, 4-1.

Two teams in the South, Navy and Maryland, had lost only one game, but Navy had played the stiffer schedule and had defeated Penn State, which had triumphed over Maryland. However, the officials, feeling the two teams should meet to decide which school would represent the South, scheduled a play-off game which fell two days after the very rough Army-Navy classic. Navy outplayed Maryland, leading in all statistics but one, and that was goals; Navy lost a very tough 1-0 decision.

*Left to right, front row:* Marxer, Hamilton, Andrews, Massimino, Hartman, O'Connell, Harlow, Hewitt, Cohen, James, Newell. *Second row:* Coach Glenn Warner, Phillips, Cooper, Abel, Cameron, Mayhew, Zariquiey, Woodbury, Freakes, Leary, Wilber, Cdr. Belt. *Third row:* Parker, Anderson, Haumont, Carter, Abington, Yerkes, Kittredge, McCall, Meehan, Madden, Trainer B. G. Upton.





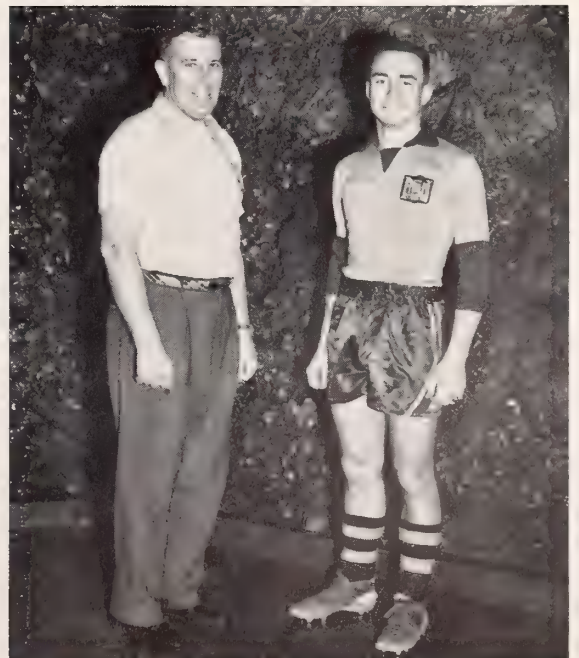
A crucial moment

For eighty-eight straight minutes Navy dominated the annual Army-Navy classic, leading Army in every statistic and defeating them by a handy 4-1 margin. In the first period neither team was able to score, but in the second Navy scored twice on Harlow's ninth goal of the season and Abbington's fourth. Two more goals, one by Hamilton and one by Newell, were added to increase the lead, before Army sneaked in their lone goal in the final period.



Speed, agility, endurance—all part of Navy's game

Fancy footwork

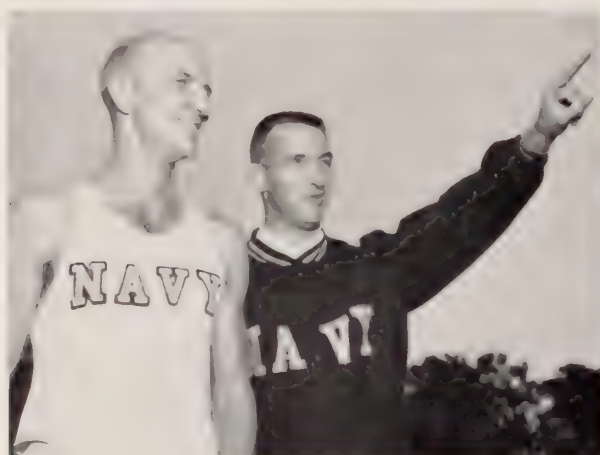


Coach Glenn Warner and Captain Jim O'Connell



*Left to right, front row: Young, Ingels, Bertke, Cudahy, Meukow, Knodle, Fallai, Nystrom. Second row: Graff, March, Winter, Graham, Booth, Sterr, Smith, Baker, Hanson, Houley, Katz. Third row: Tuggle, Glazer, Hummer, Palmer, Smith, Hanna, Weibly, Moony, Monaghan, Trebes, Maier.*

Captain Walt Meukow and Coach Jim Gehrdes.



## **CROSS**

Despite the fact that an eager Navy team fought hard all the way, a well-rounded Army squad triumphed 33-24 in the annual cross-country competition on West Point's five mile course. Steve Quantennens, Army's captain and leading runner, paced the field, followed closely by Walt Meukow and Dave Winter, who finished second and third respectively. However, no other Navy men crossed the finish line until Smith and Knodle took the seventh and ninth spots, and Army won. Navy's prospects for the next two meetings with Army seem good, as three of the Blue's first five runners will be back while four of Army's first five will have graduated.

Cross Country is not a glamour sport, but it is one of the most challenging sports in the world. It holds no greater reward than the thrill of being first across the finish line, and there is little use in competing if one does not have a driving determination to win.

During the 1956 campaign, Navy faced a gigantic rebuilding program, as only two lettermen, Walt Meukow and Bill Aldenderfer, returned to the squad. After a shaky start the team began to build around this small nucleus and improved steadily as they adjusted to the grueling five mile course, finishing fourth in the Heptagonals. The big names: Dick Winter, Frank Young, Tom



Kicking home





Homestretch

## *country*

Monahan, Brad Smith and Les Palmer; they will be the backbone for future squads.

This season, as in three previous campaigns, the man who set the pace was Walt Meukow. Until bested twice this year by Dick Winter, Walt had never come in second to another Navy man in his four years of running. Against Manhattan College toward the end of the season, Walt tied the Navy record 26:12 for the five mile course, despite the fact that he ran the last half mile with only one shoe. Usually there aren't many people at the finish line to acclaim the deeds of Navy's Harriers, but their exploits certainly have added to the legend of sportsmanship during our four years at the Academy.



In my solitude

On your mark . . .





Undivided attention from the Navy bench



For the first time in many years the entire starting line-up of the previous season was back, but with ten men in contention for the starting five, everyone was kept hustling. Substituting this hustle for much needed height, the 1957 edition of Navy's basketball team had the best campaign of recent years, posting a healthy 15-8 season record.

The season's opening 78-61 triumph over American University was followed in close succession by three consecutive wins over the University of Pennsylvania, 80-57.



Hero of the day—as we beat Maryland!



Dulik attempts a lay-up

# *basketball*

Roanoke, 76-61, and Rutgers, 88-71. Princeton provided the only dark spot on the record before Christmas, outlasting Navy, 77-67, but a quick 70-56 victory over Haverford gave the team a well earned 5-1 record.

During the annual Christmas leave period the Basketball Team took time from their leave to establish a precedent by accepting an invitation to the Southwest Conference Tourney at Houston. Unfortunately the squad dropped two very close decisions to Texas A&M, 76-75, and Texas Christian, 67-65.

Just past midseason King Saud of Arabia appeared at the Naval Academy and attended the Duke-Navy basketball game. King Saud and 3600 fans were treated to a royal performance as Duke, ranked fourteenth in the nation, met a determined, alert Navy squad which won one of the finest games of the season 71-69.

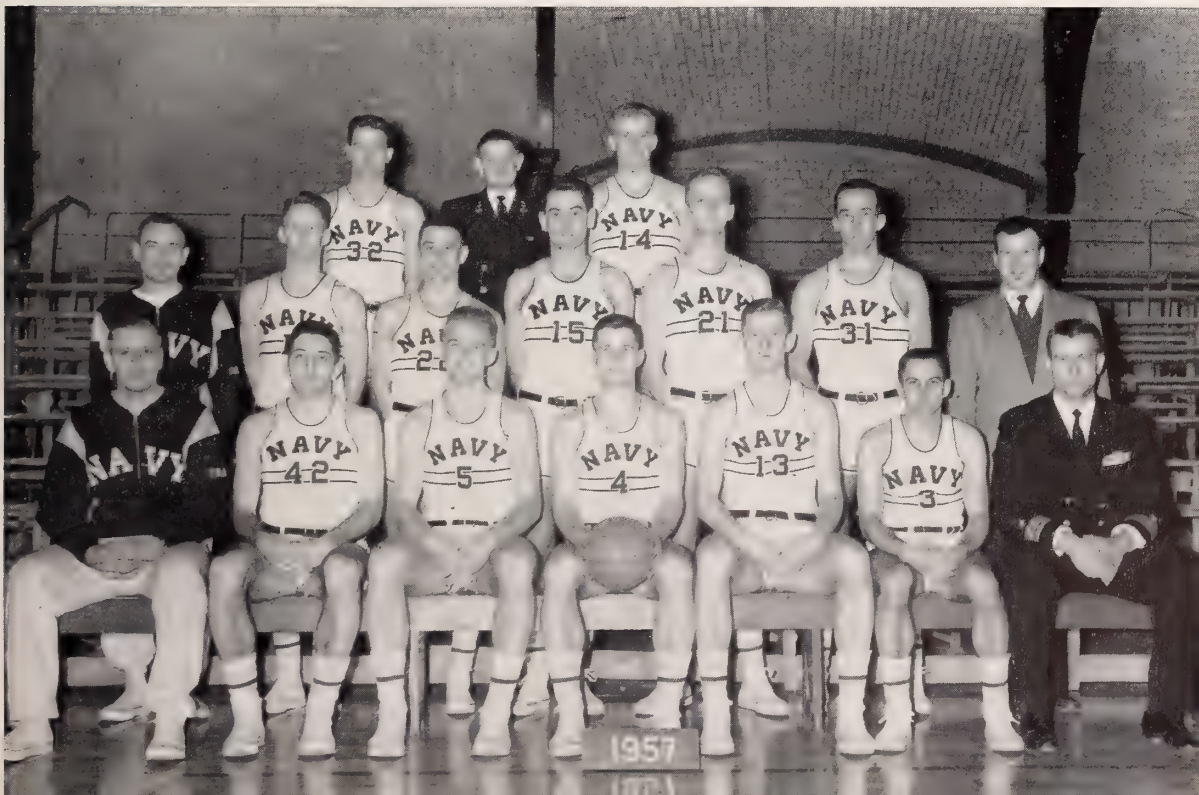
Then came Maryland, the team that had forced North Carolina, the number one team in the nation, into an overtime battle before losing by four points. Against Navy,



Make a hole . . . ship's company!

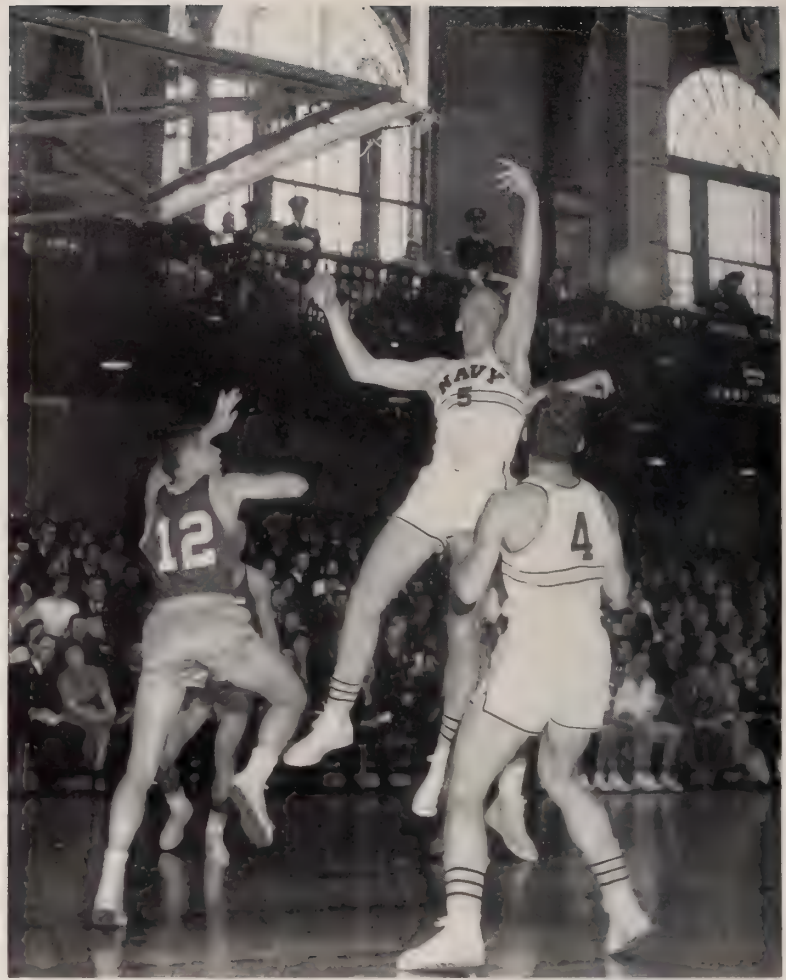
the Terps were leading 32-27 at halftime. In the early moments of the final period they increased their lead to 13 points. But Navy, playing a slow, deliberate game, capitalized on the Terps' mistakes and pulled to within five points with 48 seconds remaining.

*Left to right, front row: Coach Carnevale, Swanson, Bouvet, Smalley (Capt.), Albertson, Dulik, Cdr. Gutting (Officer Representative). Second row: Assistant Coach Duff, Johnson, Sendek, Mascali, Wilson, Romo (Trainer). Third row: Doyle, Barczak (Mgr.), Clune.*

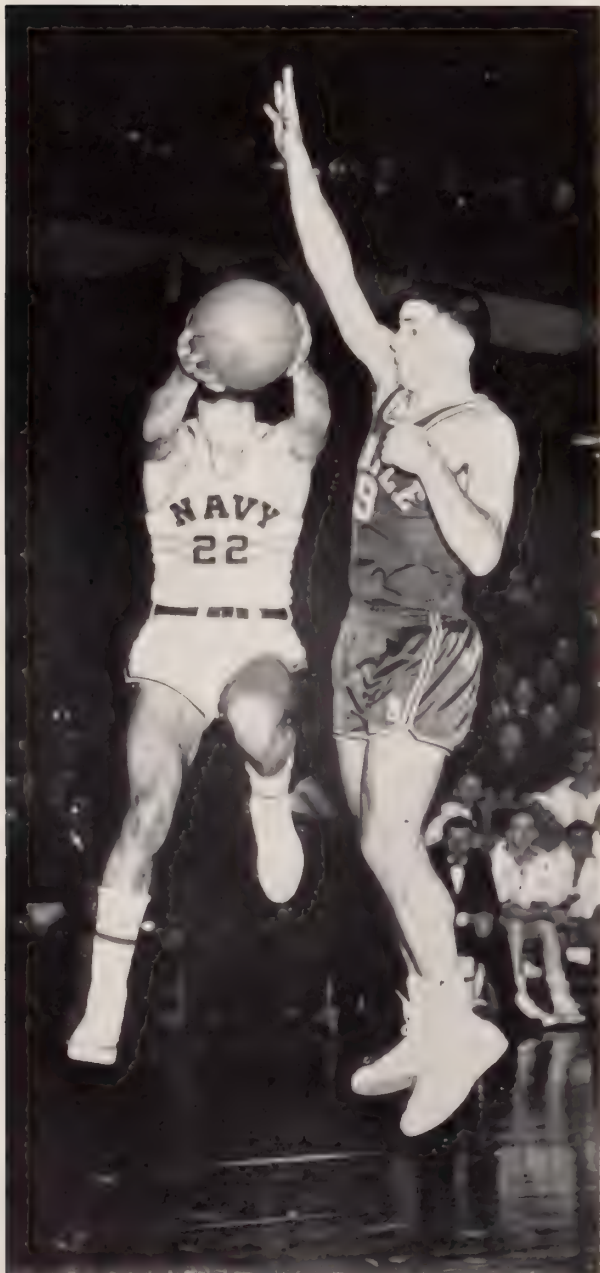




Come down, ball!



Lay-up



Stop!



Basketball ballet



*army*



*navy*

The stage was now set for Captain Dave Smalley's one-man exhibition. The Maryland close freeze was broken wide open by two successive goals by Smalley. Then with four seconds remaining Smalley scored on a difficult 25 foot jump shot to give Navy a brilliant 56-55 triumph.

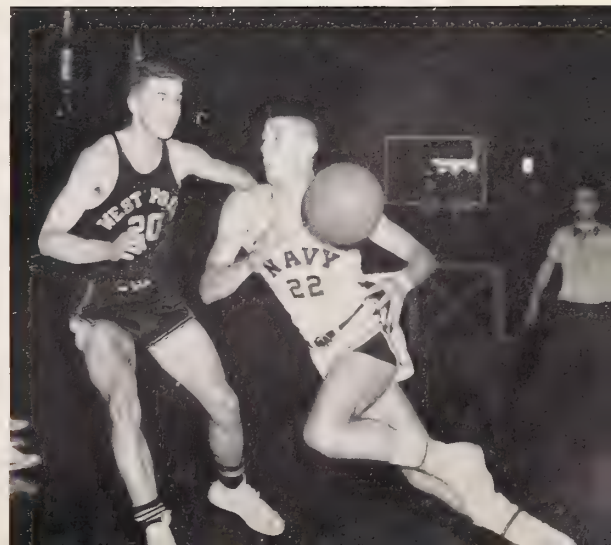
Now it was Army's turn, and the final basketball game ever to be played in Dahlgren Hall was a decisive 58-47 Navy victory. George Bouvet followed up his fine 27 point performance of last year with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Andy Dulik's speedy breaks

continually kept the Cadets' zone defense off balance, while Al Swanson played a great game, carrying Navy's aggressiveness to all points on the floor. This win over Army marked the end of three years of fine basketball for four of the players. Smalley, Bouvet, Dulik, and Albertson had led the fast breaking offense of the hustling Navy team. Smalley, who had the unprecedented honor of captaining the squad through two successive seasons, was the playmaker of the team. When he was needed, he always came through.

Pre-Game cordialities between the team captains of two age-old rivals.



A tense moment is caught by the camera's magic eye.





Making it look easy



Coach Phillips and Captain Leonard.

## *gymnastics*

Throughout the years that the Naval Academy has participated in intercollegiate competition, the gym team has produced eight Olympians and has had more Intercollegiate and National Collegiate Champions than any other sport at the Academy.

This year's team didn't possess any of the standouts of former years, but was instead a promise for the future. A green and inexperienced squad gradually developed into a squad with depth, ability, and precision.

In the initial meet of the 1957 season, Navy registered a 70-25 triumph over West Virginia. A 65-31 win over West Chester was closely followed by a 51½-44½ victory over Temple. Two losses to Penn State and Pitt provided the first defeats of the season, but a 60-36 triumph over Syracuse brought the season record to 4-2. Then, despite a good performance by the Navy gymnasts the Cadets out-scored them 57-39 to end the season.

In post season competition in the Eastern Intercollegiates, Ken McNutt finished second in the parallel bars, and Captain Leonard finished second on the side horse. Jack Morgan, a regular season three event man, placed sixth in over-all competition in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

*Left to right, front row:* Bortz. Coach Rammacher. Swenson, Bustle, Leonard, Butterfield, Kronzer, Emery. Coach Phillips, Cdr. Blattmann. *Second row:* Davidson, Kimmel, McNutt, Cooper, Rowe, Brick, Midgarden, Houston. *Third row:* Korzinek, Saenz, Bovey, Chamberlin, McFarlane, Krimsier, Webster, Converse. *Fourth row:* Wheatley, Fairchild, Morgan, Merz, Cromer, Logan, Rucker, Sheppard, Riddell, Williams.





*Side Horse—McFarlane*



*Rope—Bowers*



*Parallel Bar—Butterfield*

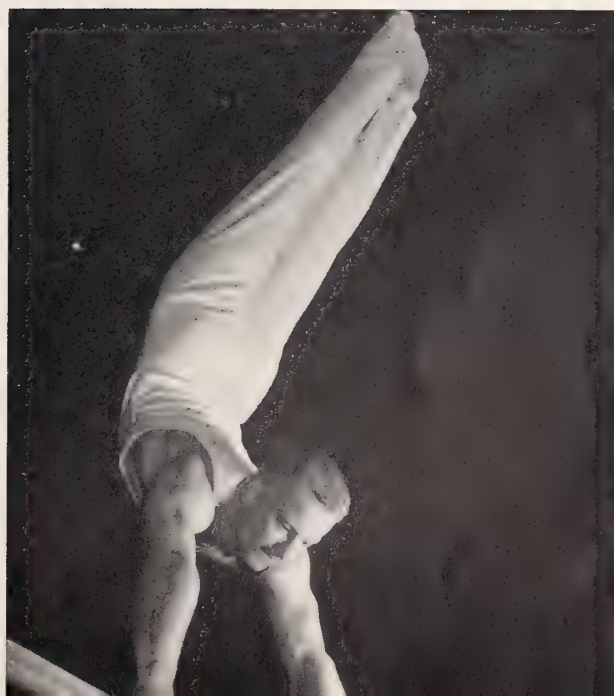


*Tumbling—Kronzer*

*Rings—Emery*



*Parallel Bar—McNutt*





## wrestling

*Front Row:* Coach Swartz, Lustfield, Underhill, Green, Longton, Daughenbaugh, Zeberlein, Wright, Stremic, Cdr. Oliver. *Second Row:* Chief McFaden, Coach Richards, Inglisa, Ulhorn, Malais, Volgenau, Baker, Brainerd, Minard, Newcomb, Asher, Kirkland. *Third Row:* Green, McMinn, Kihune, Woodaman, Johnson, Oates, Larson, Stevens, St. Amand, Meinig, Gerson, Wilson, Austin, Chanslor, Christensen, Lamphear.



Coach Ray Swartz and Captain Daughenbaugh





Navy's wrestlers inaugurated the 1957 season in early January with an easy 27-3 win over the University of Pennsylvania. The following weekend Syracuse defeated Navy in a close 16-14 match, but Columbia was easily defeated 29-5. Penn State then bowed as Navy staged a great comeback. With Penn State leading 13-2, Zeberlein, Friedman, Volgenau, and Stremic won the last four matches to defeat Penn State 14-13. The following weekend it was Maryland and another great match, which Navy won 19-7. Lehigh topped them, but Army the following weekend was the big meet of the year.

This year the wrestling team had been greeted by a new sign above the door to the wrestling loft which read "Navy meets Army here in wrestling March 2, 1957. BE READY." Of all the winter Army-Navy contests, this one held the greatest interest. For 17 years Navy had annually offered a challenge to Army's wrestling team, but Army never felt inclined to accept. Finally, a strong Army team took the challenge and felt they had a good chance, but Navy had other plans for the Cadets. Five wins were registered by Navy's Underhill, Longton, Daughenbaugh, Volgenau, and Stremic, while the Cadets succeeded in registering only two wins as West Pointers bowed 17-8. NAVY WAS READY.

Ray and his boys—They whipped Army.



Down goes the Kaydet



Volgenau's cradle brings a near-pin





Knapp on target

## *rifle*

Coach Barber called this year's team the best since 1948, the last year Navy won the National Championship, and this year the scores were even higher than in 1948. The official national mark is still 1443, but only because Navy's season meets do not count as official meets. The squad fired a 1445 against St. Johns, only to better this score

two weeks later with a superb 1452 against M.I.T.

Navy's Rifle Team, unbeaten in 33 consecutive matches, was finally stopped by Army in a close contest. A season record of 10-1 places Navy in a very good position to return the trophy and National Championship to the Academy.

Monty Knapp, two year All-American, was the number one man on the squad, but there were others such as Art Trammel, Al Roach, Al Pagani, and Steve Powers, who were right there behind him all the way and bucking for that top position.



Monty Knapp and Coach Barber examine their weapon.

*First Row:* Coach Barber, Trammel, Lutz, Knapp, Pagani, Atkinson, Major Ryder. *Second Row:* Phillips, Higgins, Roach, Powers, MacGregor. *Third Row:* Walker, Ramsey, Naquin, Peterson, Gunther, Ballentine, Roberts.





Left 50, Drop 200



Pistol Champ Vosseler



Olie Baker and Capt. Holt check the results

## *pistol*

Led by Dick Vosseler, Ward Correll, Fred Rosenberg, and George McAller, the Naval Academy pistol team swept by all competition to post a perfect 9-0 season record. Firing against such top competition as Texas A&M, MIT, the Coast Guard Academy, Michigan State, and Villanova, the team posted a perfect 8-0 record before it met Army.

The sharpshooting Navy squad paced by Dick Vosseler's fine 286 score, defeated the previously unbeaten Cadets 1389-1383 to insure Navy's position as number one team in the nation. Officially the team received the title of United States Revolver Association National Intercollegiate Champions—for the sixth consecutive year.

Outstanding in ability, the squad registered a record breaking season, shattering the national mark of 1445 with a superb 1467. To accomplish this feat, each man on

the team had to fire better than 290. Dick Vosseler, two year All-American and the best pistol shot ever on a Navy team, holds the USRA National Record with a sparkling score of 297 out of a possible 300.

*Kneeling:* Polski, Buckner, Nolan. *Standing:* Maynard, Baker, Correll, McAleer, Drumm, Rosenberg, Bass, Vosseler, Packard.





... and may the better man win.

## squash

Packed with power, the best Navy squash team in many years fought their way to a 9-1 regular season record, scored a surprisingly easy 8-1 victory over Army, and wound up the season winning the National Collegiate Championship.

Led by All-American Don Clark and John Clearwater, the squad finished a strong second in the New York Championship Matches, which are open to professionals as well as college teams. It took an all-star Pacific Coast team to defeat Navy 3-2, when for the first time in 25 years a college team advanced to the finals.



Coach Potter examines Captain Don Clark's backhand

### 1957 RECORD

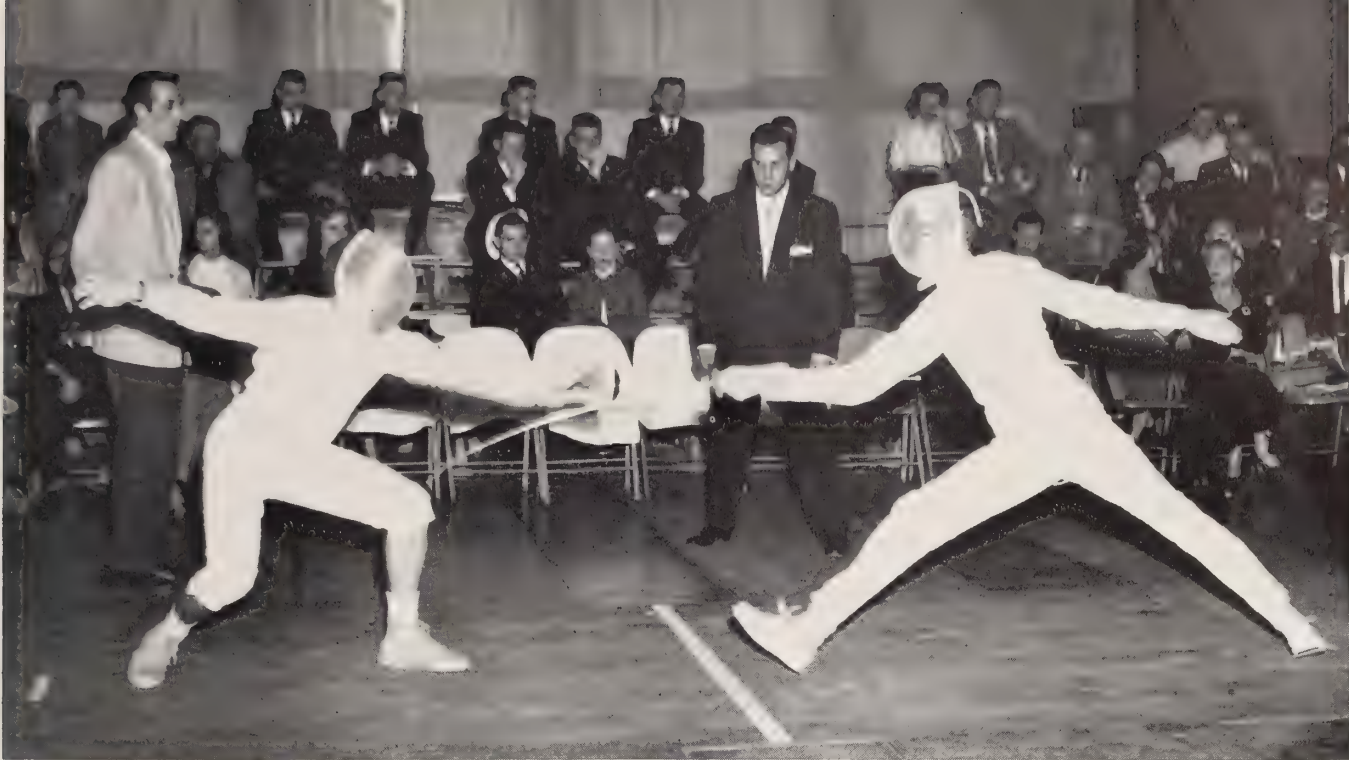
Navy		
9	Fordham	0
7	Dartmouth	2
7	Williams	2
9	Amherst	0
9	Penn	0
9	Pitt	0
9	Cornell	0
8	Harvard	1
4	Yale	5
6	Princeton	3
8	Army	1

### National Championship Tournament

5	Providence	0
3	New York	2
4	Detroit	1
2	West Coast All-Stars	3

Left to right, front row: Keating (mgr.), LaSala, Hanavan, Hanson, Griffiths. Second row: Coach Potter, Clearwater, Abbott, Hanvey, Avis, Meneke, Clark (capt.), Captain Lowe (Officer Representative).



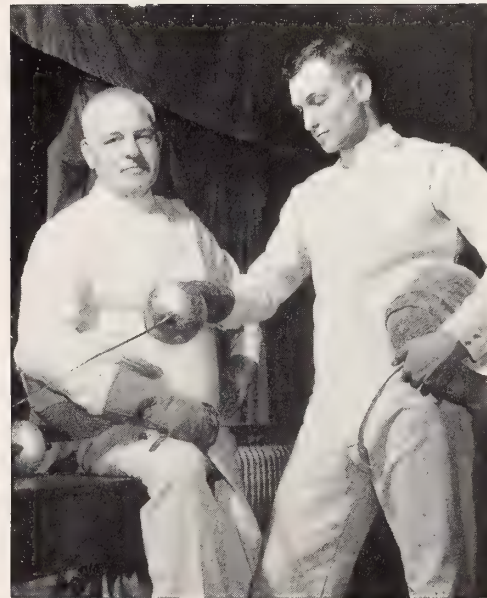


Navy attacks

## *fencing*

Led by George Robillard in foil, Captain Charles Eidson in sabre, and Jim Woods in epee Navy's fencers fought their way to an excellent 7-2 regular season record, dropping only two very close matches.

In post season tournament competition Navy dominated the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship once again for the second straight year, and placed fourth in the National Collegiate Championships. Individually Robillard and Woods finished fourth nationally in foil and epee respectively.



Coach Feims and Captain Eidson

### 1957 RECORD

Navy		
14	Cornell	13
22	Johns Hopkins	5
18	City College Of New York	9
21	Brooklyn College	6
12	Pennsylvania	15
15	Princeton	13
14	Columbia	13
20	Rutgers	7
13	New York University	14

*Left to right, front row:* Beasley, Charles, Woods, Eidson, Bank, Baker, Robillard, Cdr. Price. *Second row:* Thacher, Phillips, Stiller, Fiems, Deladrier, Davies, Riley, Wommack. *Third row:* Polk, Studer, Rachap, Ried, Klos, Sullivan, Estep.





Friederich flutters by

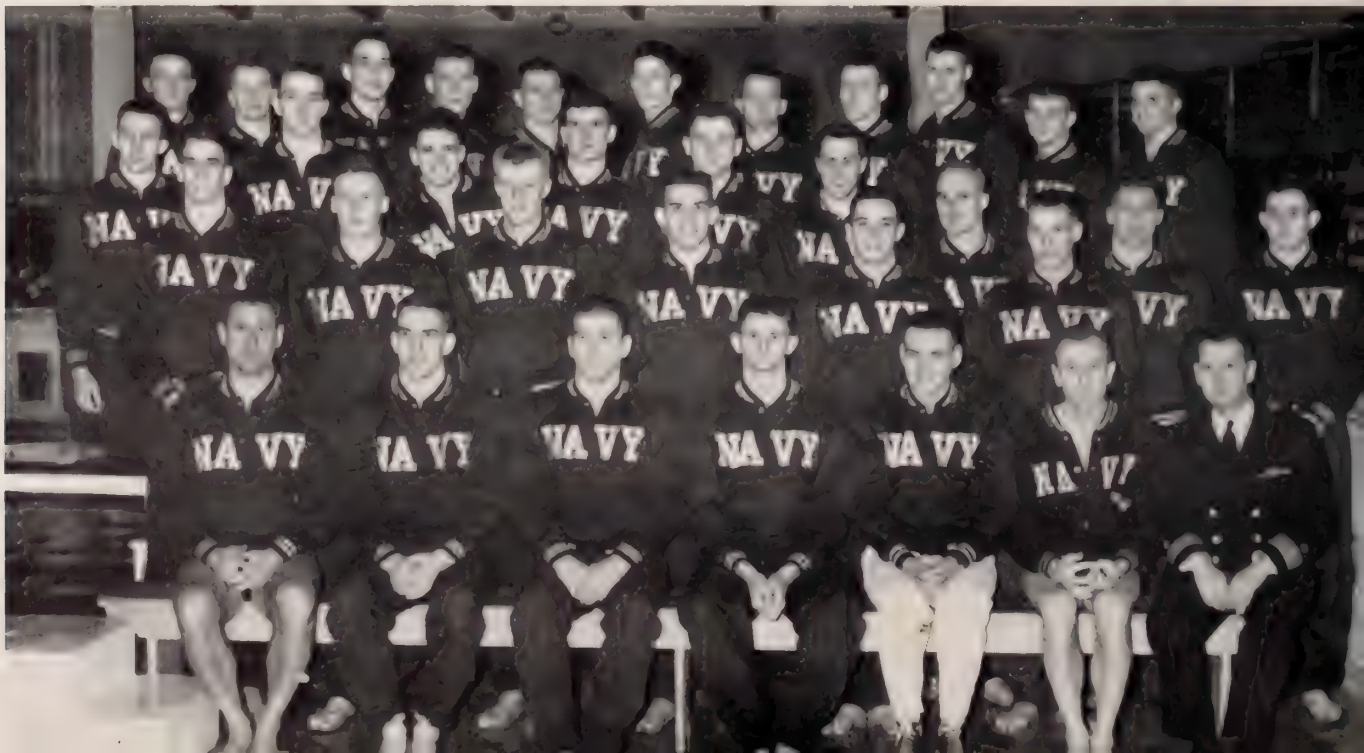


Timm Anderson and Coach Higgins

1957 RECORD

Navy		
65	Pennsylvania	21
62	Columbia	24
78	Penn Military College	8
46	Dartmouth	40
61	Duke	25
45	Brown	41
20	Harvard	66
59	Princeton	27
28	Yale	58
72	Maryland	14
75	Pittsburgh	11
39	Army	47
64	Cornell	22
76	Franklin & Marshall	10

*Left to right, front row: Coach Higgins, Duppenthaler, Friederich, Anderson, Mahoney, Robinson, Cdr. Neese. Second row: Peltier, Martin, Rogers, Lanman, Zimmer, Gentz. Third row: Russ, Greer, McGaffin, O'Beirne, Pheris, McMillan, Beron, Flood, Chapple. Fourth row: La Cagnina, Bromwell, Adamson, Powers, Regan, Long, Ceres, Kilday, Gabrielson, Neville, Blount.*





"Easy, Number Five"



Coach Callow, Team Captain Brown, and CDR. Brown

## crew

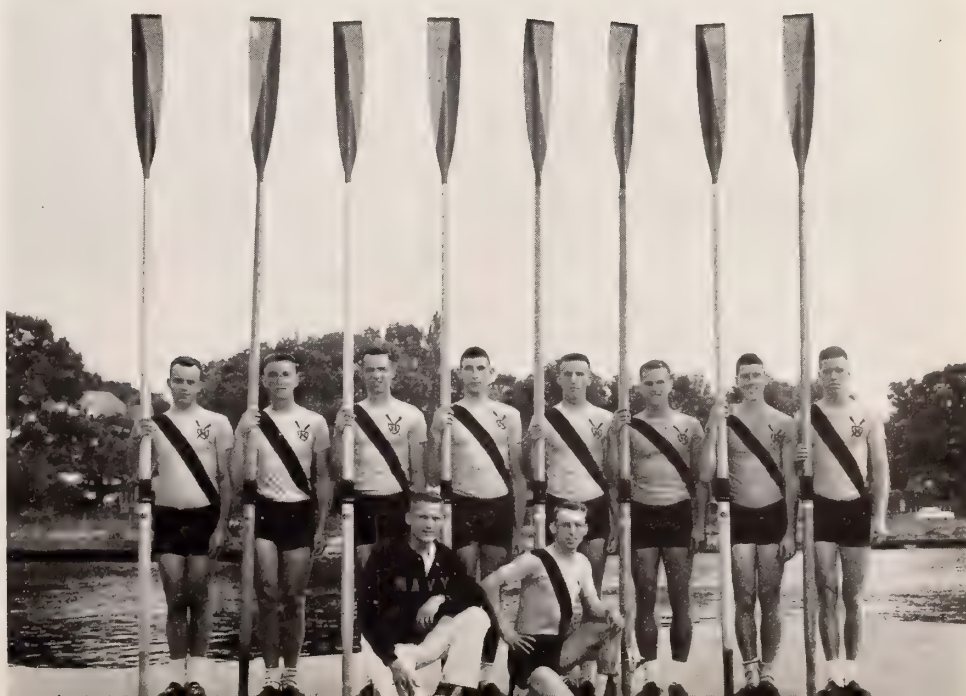
The 1957 campaign, primarily a rebuilding season, showed fine talent on the way up, as five Youngsters made first boat and four Segundos won spots on the second shell. This second boat, however, was never satisfied to be second to anyone, and a fierce intrasquad competition resulted, both shells recording almost identical times.

The season opened with a fast clean sweep over Princeton. In the ensuing Adams Cup race, Navy finished second to close another fine season under Coach Callow.

## 1957 RECORD

	N
Princeton .....	1st
Goes Cup .....	3rd
Adams Cup .....	2nd
EARC .....	3rd
Wisconsin .....	1st
IRA .....	6th

*Varsity Crew, First Boat, left to right: Curtis, Pechauer, Mulholland, Christensen, Wright, Bond, Sloan, Keith. Bottom row: Bator (Manager), Wilber.*





The Race

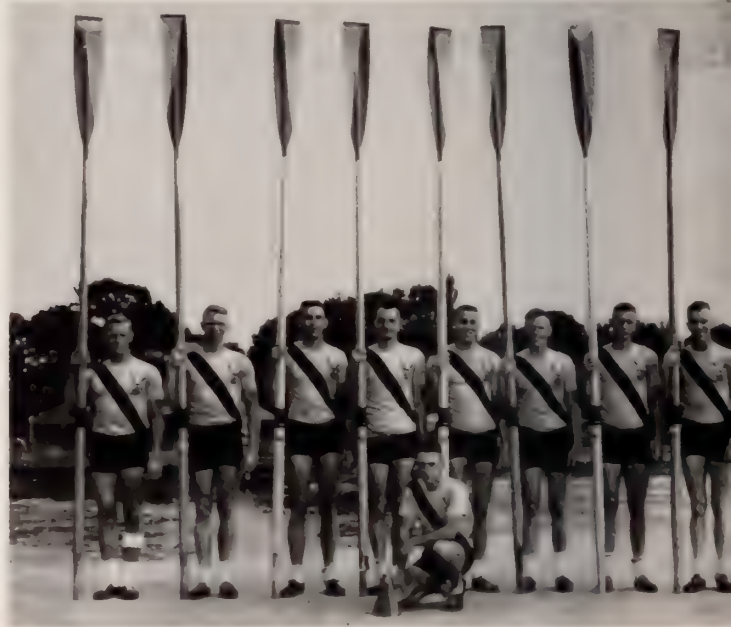
## 150 crew

By the start of the '57 season the 150 crew team was well ahead of previous seasons, as at the earliest sign of spring, the sleek shells were hauled out and began the many long nights of rowing upon the Severn.

The first test of the season was the Callow Cup Races, which for the second consecutive year was won going away from both the varsity and JV boats. Two weekends later in a triangular meet, Navy placed second to Princeton, defeating Penn. The next encounter against MIT returned Navy to the winner's column as Navy literally rowed away from the opposition.

In the final meet of the season, the EARC Championships, Navy took three races, with the Plebe and J.V. shells also winning their heats.

Steinke, Crew Captain Kirkpatrick, LCDR. Davidson



Varsity Crew, Second Boat, left to right: Stevens, Robbins, Meyer, Barnum, Nulty, Sargeant, Browne, Holyrod. Bottom row: Nevin.

### 1957 RECORD

	N	O
Penn .....	1st	2nd
Princeton, Pennsylvania . . .	2nd	1st, 3rd
MIT .....	1st	2nd
EARC .....	5th	



150 Crew, First Boat, left to right: Marbaine, Lovejoy, Stumche, Kirkpatrick (Captain), Prieb, Williams, Lekebusch. Bottom row: Pinkem (Coxswain). Not pictured: Christensen.







Top row, left to right: Smith, O'Brien, Wright (Captain), Mauz, Hodge. Bottom row: Coach Williams, Duke, Smith, Davis, CDR. King.



Coach Williams and Captain Wright

## *golf*

On May 11, 16 teams of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association met on Navy's home course to vie for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. Navy, represented by team captain Wright, Smith, O'Brien, King, Davis, and Hodge, was the dark horse with their perfect 7-0 season record.

When the last golfer completed his 36 holes, there it was in black and white; Navy had won. Earl Smith, Navy's football captain, had registered the best score and led Navy to its first E.I.G.A. Championship since 1950.

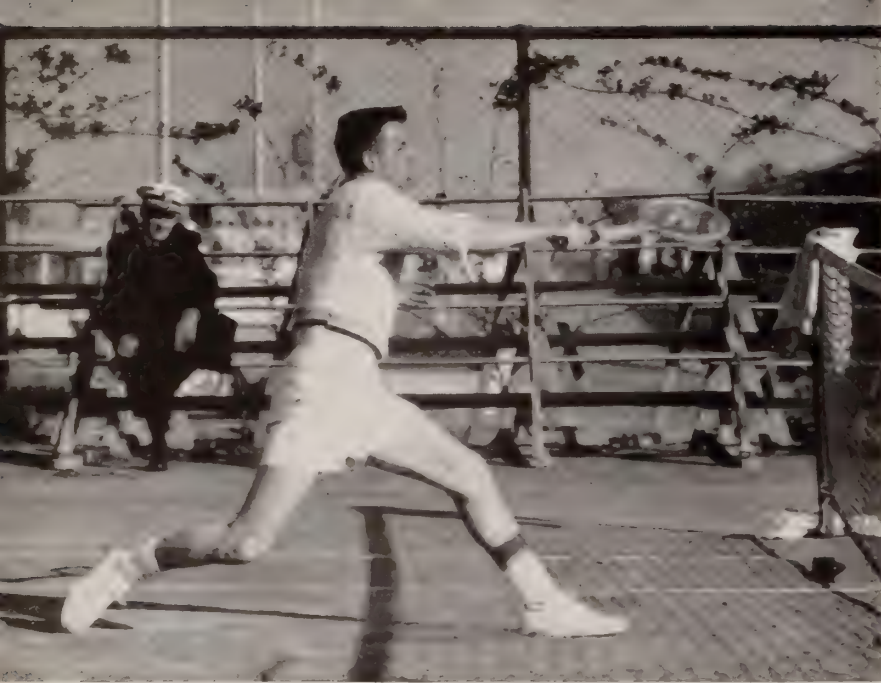
I hope I make it!



Got it this time!

### 1957 RECORD

	N	O
Dartmouth .....	4	3
Harvard .....	7	0
Colgate .....	5	2
Princeton .....	4	3
Brown .....	7	0
Pittsburgh .....	4	3
Penn State .....	6	1
Pennsylvania .....	6	1
Maryland .....	4	3
Easterns .....	1st	
Army .....	2	5
Nationals .....	8th	



The follow-through

Front row, left to right: Hendrix (Coach), Groggins, Federici (Manager), Clark (Team Captain), Hanvey, Luke, Howe, CDR. Dean. Middle row: Harris, Rike, Adkins, Griffiths, Osborn, Howard, Reister. Back row: Parsons, Bender (Assistant Coach), Baker, Hanson, Johnson, Watts, Hassler, Smith.



Look out, ball!



## tennis

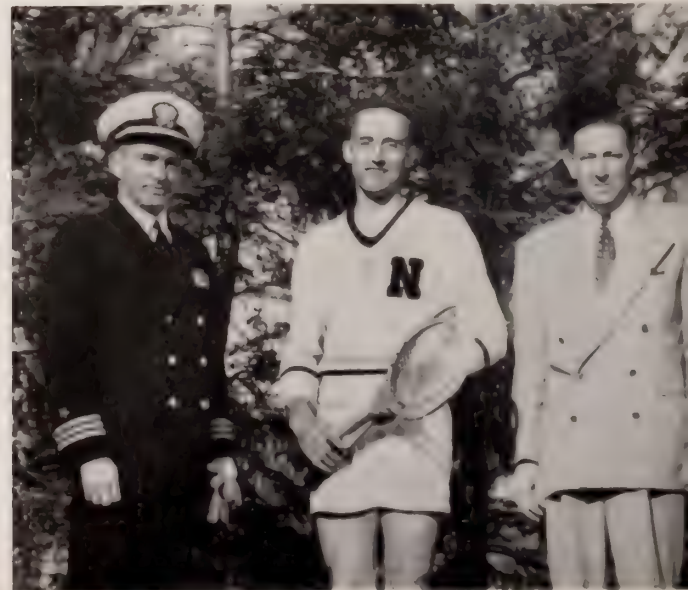
Winners over Army for the eighth consecutive season is the impressive and even envious record of Navy's tennis team, a record no Army or Navy team in the past has ever been able to approach.

Five returning lettermen, led by John Griffiths and Bill Goggins, and additional Youngster talent, paved the way to a fine 13-3 season record. Setting the pace in the Ivy League, the squad had depth and power with ability to spare. Each opponent proved a stepping stone to win number eight over Army, as Navy tuned up for this final victory with five successive triumphs before the Cadets became number six.

### 1957 RECORD

	N	O
Williams	5	3
Harvard	0	9
Georgetown	8	1
Columbia	8	1
Bucknell	9	0
Colgate	7	2
Princeton	1	8
William and Mary	7	2
Maryland	6	3
Yale	3	6
Penn State	8	1
Cornell	9	0
Swarthmore	9	0
Pittsburgh	9	0
Pennsylvania	5	4
Army	7	2

CDR. Dean, Team Captain Clark, and Coach Hendrix





"Sail on. Sail on . . ."

## *dinghy sailing*

The Dinghy Sailing Team made the '57 sailing season a most successful and brilliant one. In six regattas Navy swept past all competition, finishing second only once.

The season opener was the fourth annual Service Academy Regatta, which Navy handily won to retain possession of the Moore Trophy. In ensuing weeks the Spring Invitation Regatta, Middle Atlantic B Eliminations, a dual meet with George Washington, and the Owen Trophy Race, symbolic of Eastern sailing supremacy, all were dominated by Navy's alert crew.

### 1957 RECORD

	N
Service Academy Regatta . . . . .	1st
Spring Invitation Regatta . . . . .	1st
Maisa Eliminations . . . . .	1st
Owen Trophy . . . . .	1st
MAISAC . . . . .	2nd
Nationals . . . . .	1st

And we put our cruisers into the pond



And some days are windy





It didn't take long, then . . .

## *lacrosse*

Under the fiery leadership of team captain and playmaker Heyward, high scorer Carter, and the fine defensive work of Eley, Navy's lacrosse team proved to be a fast, rugged squad which neither asked nor gave any quarter.

The season started with a strong 18-11 victory over Washington College in which forwards, Heyward, Bass, and Carter controlled the game and scored 11 goals. Navy then met Harvard and proceeded to down the Crimson for the nineteenth consecutive time.



After the score, another start



### 1957 RECORD

	N	O
Washington College . . . . .	18	11
Harvard . . . . .	14	1
Penn State . . . . .	19	8
Duke . . . . .	21	0
Maryland . . . . .	4	5
Virginia . . . . .	10	5
Johns Hopkins . . . . .	6	15
Princeton . . . . .	12	10
Army . . . . .	14	6



Bottom row, left to right: Eley, Byng, Jahn, Heyward, Robinson, Goldstein, White. Second row: Coach Kahl, Worrell, Beans, McKenzie, Mayhew, Carter, Corrum, Williams, Coach Moore. Third row: Oldham, McKee, Britton, Gies, Dukes, Bass. Fourth row: Curry (manager), Whipps, Moncilovich, Fenev, McElwee, Livingston. Fifth row: Roberson, Warren, Dugan, Wells.

A combination of 16 goals by Carter, Bass, Goldstein, and Robinson gave Navy a handy 19-8 triumph over Penn State. Maryland then provided Navy with the first of two season losses by the close margin of 5-4. Johns Hopkins provided the other. With Virginia, Navy returned to its winning ways for the remainder of the season with successive triumphs over Princeton and the all-important Cadets. Trailing 5-2 at one point, Navy put on a second half drive, scored nine straight goals, and beat Army 14-6.



They are all easy for us



Top level conference



Home at last!

## *baseball*

Good baseball—an ever-present trademark of Coach Max Bishop's Navy team—was certainly present in the 1957 campaign. Bolstered by a well-seasoned power-hitting outfield, a very strong pitching staff, and a new but impressive infield, Navy posted a very fine 16-6 season record.

The campaign opener was a 14-0 clobbering of Colby, as Navy served notice that this was Navy's year. In a following contest Navy exploded for five runs in the fourth and four more in the seventh to easily defeat Muhlenberg. The 9-5 triumph over Maryland was featured by the fine relief pitching of Hofstead and the combined hitting of Marshall, Montoya and Massamino.



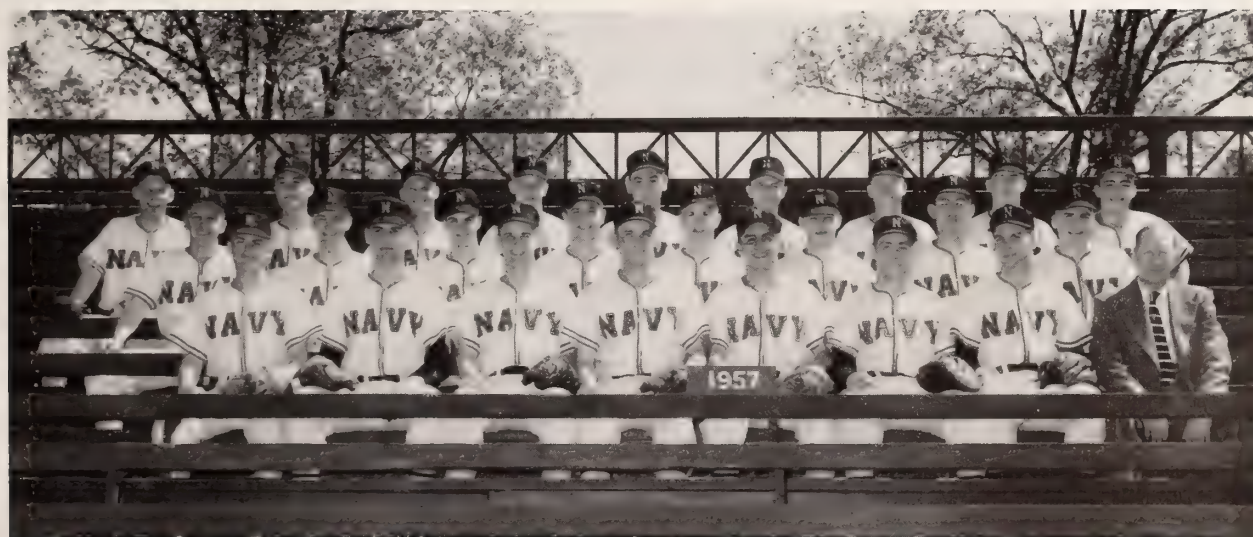
Yes . . . I think he will

WHEW!





All this action, and I'm next.



First row, left to right: Steidle, Smith, Smalley, Stewart, Massimino (Captain), Toner, Neary, Max Bishop (Coach). Second row: McGlinchey, Abington, Harrington, Norkin, Tinsley, Whittlesey, Montoya, Evans. Third row: Willen, Shields, Anderson, Hofstedt, Mascali, Hawthorne, Marshall, Oistad, Martin.

In pitching an 8-1 triumph over Penn, Montoya did not allow an earned run and added to his own cause as he and Marshall had three hits each to lead the Navy attack. Trailing Georgetown 6-0 in the sixth, Navy, as they did often this season, came back strong to win a brilliant 13-6 contest.

The final warmup for Army, a 5-1 victory over William and Mary, was highlighted by Anderson's tremendous pitching performance. Army, however, managed to pull out an upset 3-2 win with some clutch hitting in the bottom of the ninth.

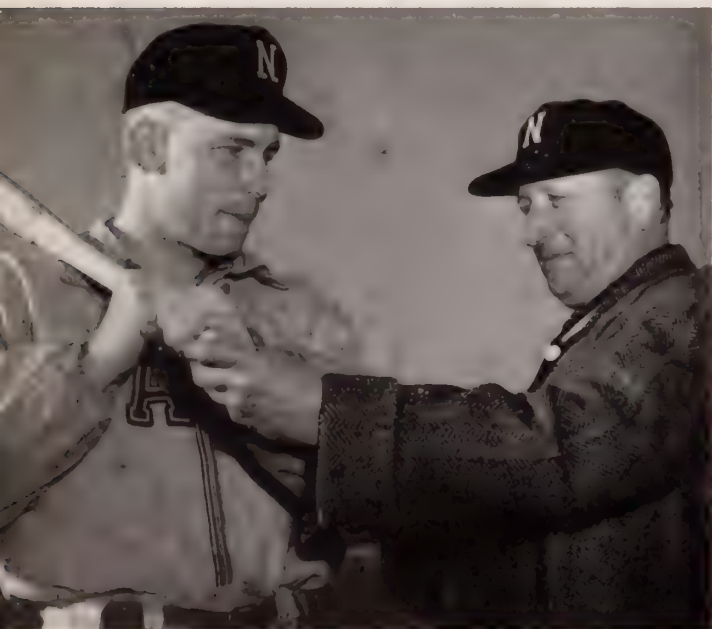
### 1957 RECORD

	N	O
Colby .....	14	0
Trinity .....	3	4
Villanova .....	2	2
Maine .....	3	2
Muhlenberg .....	14	6
Michigan .....	7	10
Princeton .....	7	1
Columbia .....	8	4
Colgate .....	4	0
Brown .....	4	5
Syracuse .....	6	3
Yale .....	2	7
Cornell .....	3	2
Washington College .....	6	3
Maryland .....	9	5
Pennsylvania .....	8	1
Penn State .....	5	8
Harvard .....	12	6
Dartmouth .....	3	2
Georgetown .....	13	6
Pittsburgh .....	7	5
William and Mary .....	5	1
Army .....	2	3



Here it comes

Gee, I'd like to play



Good coaching makes the best





Up, up, and away

## track

Led by individuals such as shot putter Peterson, javelin throwers Morris and Swanson, pole vaulter McIntyre, and a fine mile relay team, the '57 track season got under way with a smashing 97-32 win over Duke, as Navy won all but 3 of 15 events. Shortly afterwards came a 65½-65½ tie with a Michigan team that hasn't been defeated in three years.

Coach Thompson and CDR. Stewart



First row, left to right: Katz (Manager), Jones (Corpsman), Gierhardt, Cox, Aldenderfer, Knudle, Dettbarn, McIntyre, Petersen, Purvis, Van Nort, Morris. Second row: Ruby, Thompson, McConnell, Young, March, Winter, Smith, Palmer, Beard, Monaghan, Dunn, Beaton, Baker. Third row: Pendley, Garrett, Langford, Smith, Micheal, McMicheal, Teague, Biggers, Jacobs, Carestia, Bannan, Cobb, Kaufman, Gehrdes. Fourth row: Herner, Alexander, Hudalla, Swanson, Noll, Williams, Clark, Glaser, Dougherty, Pyle, Felix, Smith, Hendren, Eshelman, Smoot.



Just a little more

Following Michigan, Navy met Villanova, the team which completely dominated the college track scene, and Penn State in a triangular meet—and Navy lost a very close 59-57½ decision to the champions. In the final meet of the season, the Cadets managed to top the Tars 66-65 in an incredibly evenly-matched meet.

At least I'll take second



Peterson in great form

#### 1957 RECORD

	N	O
Duke .....	98 2/3	32 1/2
Pittsburgh .....	50	81
Villanova .....	57 1/2	59
and Penn State .....		45 1/2
Maryland .....	49 3/4	81 3/4
Georgetown .....	111	20
Heptagonals .....	Navy 5th	
Army .....	65	66

Up high all alone



# INTRAMURALS



*"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."*

*General of the Armies Douglas A. MacArthur*

# fall

Long after the lights of the Academy's academic buildings were turned out, the lights of Farragut Field, Hospital Point and MacDonough Hall burned down brightly on numerous hard fought contests which were part of the Academy's intramural sports program. Here each man was as good as his efforts, and class rates were not the dividing line—the dividing line was determination. Sports are an integral part of the Naval Academy, and they are invaluable for the training in teamwork, good sportsmanship, quick accurate thinking, and the self-confidence each member of the Brigade must acquire.

Essentially, the sports program ran five days a week—days which were filled with either practice or actual competition for every midshipman. Many jokingly state, "Every man an athlete." This isn't too far from the truth, for when there are so many sports from which to choose, almost everyone finds one to which he can adapt his own personal ability.



Bonk!!



Action near the crease

Running room



## FALL INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

### *Battalion*

Handball . . . 1st Batt	Tennis . . . . . 3rd Batt
Swimming . . 1st Batt	Football . . . . 4th Batt
Boxing . . . . . 1st Batt	Bowling . . . . 5th Batt
Crew . . . . . 2nd Batt	Gymnastics . . 5th Batt
Wrestling . . . 3rd Batt	Golf . . . . . 6th Batt
	Box Lacrosse . 6th Batt

### *Company*

X-Country . . . 6th Co.	Volleyball . . 18th Co.
Soccer . . . . . 11th Co.	Squash . . . . 22nd Co.



A symphony in poise; a study in perfection

# winter

Tangle-ation



## WINTER INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

### *Battalion*

Handball . . . 3rd Batt      Table Tennis 5th Batt  
Bowling . . . 6th Batt

### *Company*

Steeplechase .3rd Co.      Heavy Football  
150 lb. Football                      12th Co.  
3rd Co.      (no playoff) 20th Co.  
Fieldball . . . 20th Co.



Spike it



I got it!



Puff . . . Puff . . .



Basketball is perennially popular

## *spring*

**E**ACH year, late September until early May, nearly three thousand midshipmen compete in one of the finest intramural sports programs in the world. Organized on company and battalion levels, the system comprises a total of 26 sports divided into three seasons, and offers a broad program of athletics to each member of the Brigade.

It is part of the Mission of the Naval Academy to develop a midshipman physically and to also develop in him a spirit of teamwork. Everything that a midshipman does at the Naval Academy is on a competi-



Look out below



*Touché, Monsieur!*

**"Batter up!"**  
Intramural softball provides World Series thrills.



No! No! Don't throw it!





Intramural handball stalwarts.



Our Company Officers support our teams

tive basis, points being awarded to each company to determine at the end of the year a Color Company. Sports play a major role in determining the winning company.

Intramural sports range all the way from football to ping-pong, that gentleman's sport reserved for the First Class. The Naval Academy can also boast at least one unique sport, called fieldball. The story goes that beside Penn State Prison, Annapolis is the only other institution in America where it is played. There are other contact sports such as lacrosse, soccer, and water polo, just to mention a few. And what midshipman will ever forget cross country and steeplechase?

Oftentimes, one of the most important aspects of the Intramural Sports Program is forgotten—officiating. We became more aware of this side of the system as First Classmen, for it was in this field that we would have to work as officers.



Field-day for the Batt Yawl Upkeep Crew

“Up! Up! And away!!”

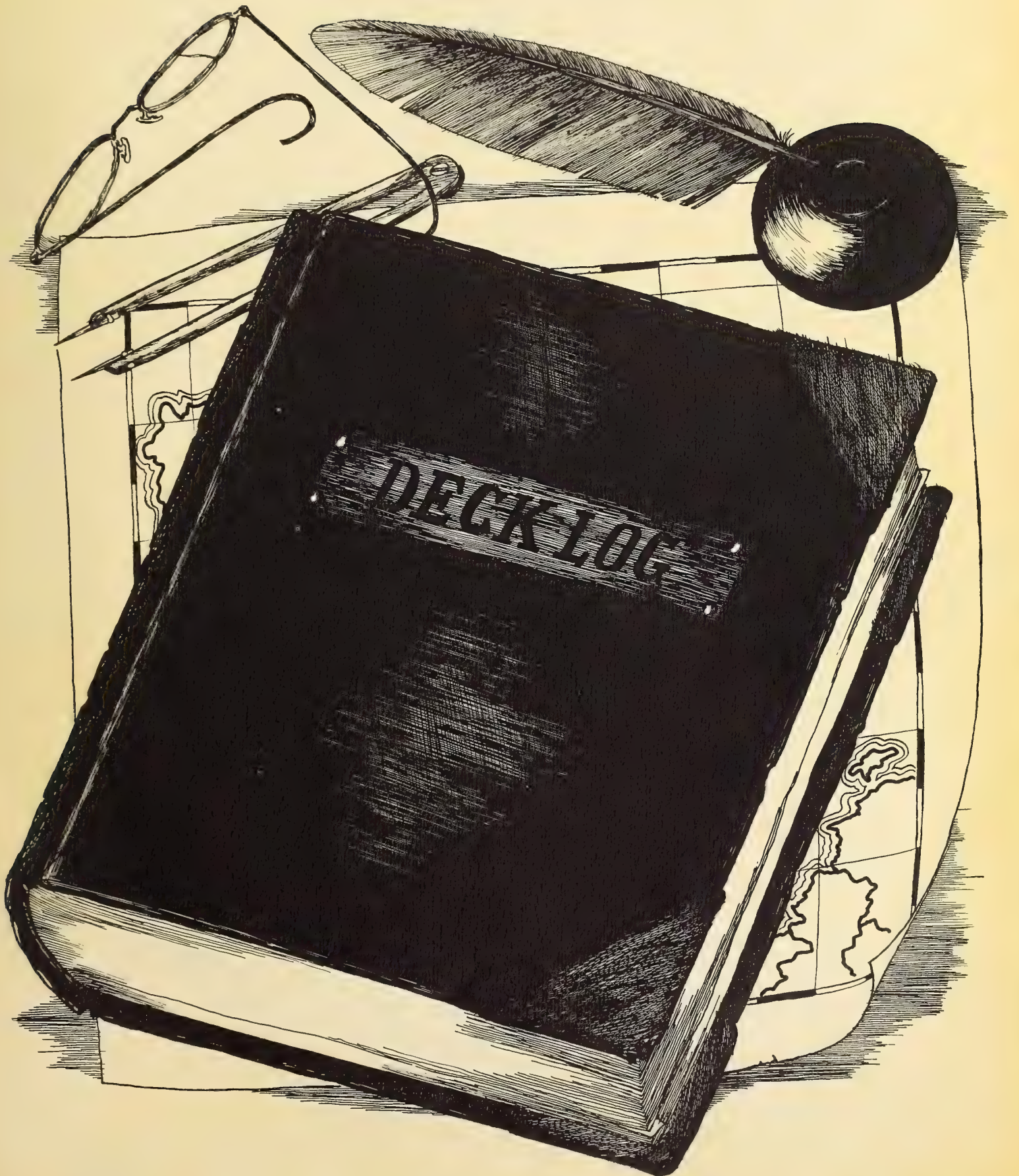
Out of the Park!







# FOUR YEARS









Inchon—The U.N. comeback



"Pogo Stick"

OUR experiences during our four years at Annapolis will not be soon forgotten—but it is not so easy to recall what took place in the world beyond the Academy. These, too, were an important part of our stay on Severn's shores. . . .

Elizabeth had just been crowned Queen of England when we entered Plebe Summer. Beria was jailed as a traitor in Russia, Nikita S. Khrushchev becoming the number two man. Senator Robert Taft passed away . . . Governor Earl Warren of California became Chief Justice. *Roman Holiday* was the movie hit of the year . . . the Yankees defeated the Dodgers 4-2 for the fifth consecutive World Series Championship.

1954: Joe DiMaggio married Marilyn Monroe . . . the *Nautilus*, world's first atomic-powered submarine, was launched. Roger Banister ran the mile in 3 minutes 59.4 seconds . . . Dienbienphu fell to Indo-China Red rebels and the gallant French nurse there became the "Angel of Dienbienphu." Marilyn Monroe divorced Joe DiMaggio . . . eight Eastern U.S. States and USNA were hit by Hurricane Hazel. The Giants defeated the Indians 4-0 in the World Series.

Early in 1955 Congress voted President Eisenhower more power to deal with tension in Formosa Straits . . . Premier Malenkov resigned and was succeeded by Bulganin . . . "Davy Crockett" was the sensational hit of



Bikini—Lessons to be learned

the year. Salk Vaccine was announced successful . . . Churchill resigned as Prime Minister of Great Britain . . . Summit Conference took place at Geneva. Argentina revolt ousted President Juan D. Peron after much political unrest in the country . . . the President had a heart attack in Denver . . . movie idol James Dean met a premature death at age 24 . . . Ernest Borgnine starred in *Marty* . . . the Dodgers defeated the Yankees 4-3 to win their first World Series . . . Princess Margaret announced that she would not marry Group Captain Peter Townsend.

In 1956 Guy Mollet became the 22nd Premier of France, a post he would hold longer than any previous post-war Premier . . . Stalin, purged three years after death, was called a murderer and blunderer . . . *The Search for Bridey Murphy* caused a



*Nautilus*—The dawn of tomorrow

British planes bombed Egyptian airfields . . . the British and French invaded northern Egypt. Revolts took place in both Hungary and Poland to capture the headlines for several weeks as "Freedom Fighters" battled Russian tanks. The New York Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3, with Larsen pitching the first no-hit game in Series History. *My Fair Lady* opened on Broadway . . . two of the top movies of the year were *War and Peace* and *Picnic*.

Our year—1957—opened with the world struggles still continuing. King Saud visited the Naval Academy and brought closer to us the unrelenting tensions of the Middle East.



U.S.S. *Mississippi*—Proving ground of the Terrier

sensation . . . Eisenhower proposed to the Kremlin a halt in making nuclear weapons after an inspection system was set up . . . Grace Kelly married Prince Ranier III of Monaco . . . President Eisenhower was re-elected by an overwhelming majority . . . the *Andrea Doria* and *Stockholm* collided off Nantucket . . . Marilyn Monroe married Arthur Miller. Egypt seized the Suez Canal and Israel declared War . . . French and



"*Sara II*"

# plebe summer



THE sun rose early that hot and humid day in June and watched us begin our stay at Navy . . . and it continued to rise early every morning, just as we did during all of our first midshipman summer. From every nook and cranny we came to Annapolis to become a part of the class of 1957. Men from the far West, the deep South, the East, the Fleet, the Marine Corps, and even

from Annapolis joined together to begin a summer of contrast and learning. We had no idea we were so dumb!

Early in the afternoon on that first day, we were sworn into the United States Navy in an impressive ceremony in Memorial Hall. We then returned to the ever-present stench of stencil ink and the task of getting the thousands of pieces of our gear "squared away."



An afternoon outing across the river



"Knock off perspiring"



"A little off the top, please . . ."

EVERY day at Navy held something new for us to do. Never had we dreamed that we could get so much done in so little time. The rifle range, infantry drills, parades, shining shoes, early morning extra duty and evening lectures managed to keep us—and our minds—occupied. And, of course, there was the omnipotent Executive Department watching our every move.

It didn't take us long to catch on to changing uniforms a dozen times a day, to race to every formation, or to shine our shoes to mirror brightness; and the boxing matches gave us an opportunity to blow off a bit of extra steam.

Parents' Weekend soon rolled by, and we had the chance to show off to the folks just how good we were at small boat sailing, marching, and looking sharp in white works! Then it was September, and the upper class returned from leave. Our peaceful little world crashed down around us.



"Get that oar out of my back!"

To lead one must first follow.





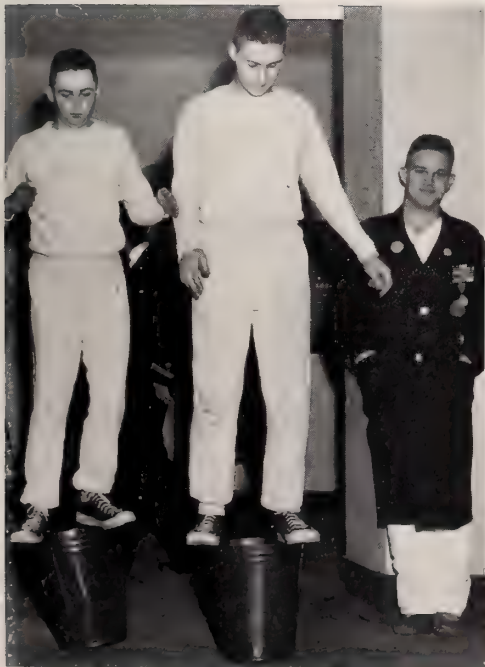




"Sir! The menu is . . ."

IF we thought we were kept busy Plebe Summer, we really had a surprise coming to us when we joined the Brigade. We squared our first corner—and didn't square our last until nine months later! It was a year of calling off the minutes until formation time, of bracing up and coming around to upper class rooms, of spontaneous pep rallies and football posters, of professional questions and early morning window closing, of tea fights, and little liberty.

The first football game in Baltimore gave us a fleeting respite from bracing up, and we soon agreed that away football games were all too few and far between. Christmas Leave came, vanished like a dream, and too soon the Dark Ages were thrust upon us. Exam Week did little to make the winter brighter, but most of us weathered the storm and faced the rest of the year with anticipation.



Agile aren't they?



Alms for the god of 2.5



We surveyed the hops—from the balcony.



*Hurrah!!*

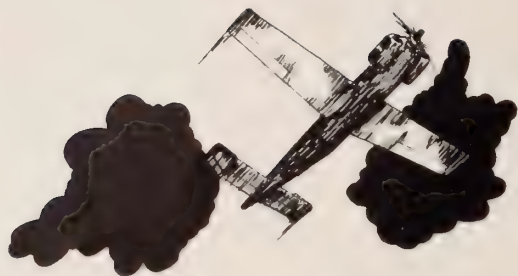
THE Army-Navy winter sports weekend brought us a week of "carry-on" and suddenly the Dark Ages came to a close with Spring Leave—it was the beginning of the end for our Plebe year. Our next obstacle was Final Exam Week, followed rapidly by our first June Week. Beating Army 5-for-5 started the week off the right way. Graduation for the Class of '54 meant the Herndon Monument for us, and at last we were ready for . . .



Up, up, up . . .  
and what we "ain't" was plebes "no more"



# youngster cruise



Even our *firsties* turned-to?

THE morning after the Farewell Ball found us boarding our ships in Annapolis Roads for all the excitement and adventure we anticipated in Youngster Cruise. This was our first chance to see the Navy in action. We soon learned, however, that getting there wasn't half the fun! Plebe year didn't quite end with the Herndon Monument.

"Learning by Doing" was the motto for the cruise, and in two months we learned a lot and did a lot more. We were soon indoctrinated in the finer points of watchstanding

and even sooner were introduced to our cleaning stations. The new type of "First Class" we had to worry about were the ships' petty officers. The boatswain's mate always had another bulkhead to be scrubbed, and there was forever another deckplate to be wire-brushed. Just to make sure we did everything properly and didn't lack for something to keep us busy, our own "Firsties" stood over us and "supervised."

Along with watchstanding we became familiar with our general quarters station, gunfire training station, and the inevitable lectures. Being a Third Classman on cruise meant getting up before reveille to scrub down the deck or to man the refueling station, waiting in long chow lines, compartment cleaning, and perpetual "turning to." But even among all this we found time to relax and to write a few letters home.

Cruise wasn't all work and no play. There were movies of an ancient vintage every night, boxing smokers, and variety shows. After what seemed like an eternity of sailing in circles, we landed at our first liberty port. Who could ever forget Lisbon, Paris, Rotterdam, Antwerp, and all the other ports we visited? Then, suddenly we were seeing the Chapel Dome from the APA, and we were Youngsters looking forward to Summer Leave.



A thirsty "can" gulps oil.

ATLANTIC OCEAN

# Spain and Portugal



BAY of BISCAY

● CORUÑA

VIGO



LISBON



GIBRALTAR



MEDITERRANEAN SEA



Don't laugh—it's economical!

SOMEDAY on a hot, sultry afternoon you might stop to think of Sunny Spain, of Cadiz, Vigo, and Coruna, of wine, women, and more wine, and even a little song. There was that bouncing ride to Seville, the Tomb of Columbus, the hotel at La Toja, and the popular evening hideaways. Who will ever forget the "bifstek" and pappas fritas, and the haggling with the carriage drivers? How much did you pay when the regular price was twelve pesata an hour. Or were you a motor bike man? And, of course, the liberty which expired just as Spain was getting up for the night.



Sailors love ice cream

## *spain and portugal*

Shouts of "Ole!" and "A y Toro"—the flash of a cape, the quick Veronica not quite quick enough, the blood on the horns, and then the stagger and fall of a great beast, the tour around the ring and the hat throwing—just one of the many events crowded into a few short days. Here on the Iberian Peninsula we found a bit of the old world and discovered, after all, that people aren't so very different whether they are from America or Spain and Portugal.



Street scene

When we think of Portugal, we will always think of Lisbon and the Texas Bar, dirt-floored night clubs, and the whirling of Gypsy skirts as the dancers twirled long into the night. We were fascinated by the misty, blue-tinted mornings that gave way to sweltering afternoons, and that wonderful period of siesta when we sat in the shade of some sidewalk cafe and watched the fishermen endlessly repairing their nets. Lisbon was romantic and enchanting with its maze of winding streets and a population that awoke as the sun died in the west. For all of us it was a wonderful once-in-a-lifetime experience never to be forgotten.



Dutch architecture

## *holland*

AFTER Spain we received a slight shock when we tied up in Rotterdam. Here, all around us, was a bit of America smack in the Lowlands of Europe. Buying life-size wooden shoes from little Dutch girls and snapping innumerable pictures of windmills, cows, and cities that rivaled Main Street back home kept many occupied that first day. We often got confused by the 3.87 guilder-dollar ratio, but someone always came to our rescue with a knowing smile. How could we ever repay Dutch hospitality became the question, for we were treated to receptions, and free tours to Amsterdam and the Hague. We sailed with heavy hearts, but with memories that will be relived again and again.



A familiar scene

MANY of us spent a week in Antwerp wandering around one of Europe's most important and progressive cities. We were treated to receptions, tours to Brussels, and just plain good old hospitality by the Belgian people. Quite a number took the tours down to Paris and on the way stopped at some of the First World War battlefields—Liege, Mons, and Ghent. Belgium may be small in size, but it will always retain a large share of our cruise memories.

## *belgium*



A manifestation of American good-will in Belgium



Under the bridges of Paris



A Left Bank artist



Not included in the tour

## *france*

**I**F we hadn't known it already, we soon found out there were two divisions of France—Paris and the Provinces. Away from the cosmopolitan center of Paris, we found the true France with its small, lazy villages and its gently rolling hills. Some of us took the trip to the beaches of Normandy where the pounding surf now beats endlessly over the spot that witnessed the greatest landing in history only ten short years before. We saw the famous hedgerows and vineyards of Normandy and never grew tired sampling the sparkling champagne that flowed like water. Cherbourg and Le Havre were wonderful ports whose hospitality has become legend, and where we hope to drop anchor many times in the future.



# *paris*



Montmartre

PARIS, we all learned, was everything it was supposed to be—and then some. During the short time we were there, we managed to see most of it and enjoy ourselves thoroughly on little or no sleep.

In the daytime it was the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe. A stroll down the Champs Elysees or a visit to the fabulous Louvre to see Mona Lisa and Winged Victory gave one the feeling of being a gay boulevardier. Napoleon's Tomb and the Flea Market, the Place de la Concorde and the Rue de la Paix, or a walk along the Seine were pastimes enjoyed by the carefree stroller with nothing to do but to look at and absorb Paris.

At night we would go to the Follies, Moulin Rouge, the Lido or any one of the infinite number of night clubs in Montmartre and the Latin Quarter. The charm of this city left a lasting impression on us all.



Yet no film could capture the spell that is Paris.



The Champs Elysées and the Arc de Triomphe



THEY say the biggest promotion in the Navy is going from Plebe to Youngster. After finally reaching that stage in our careers, we were ready to believe it. Proudly sporting our one gold stripe, we sat and enjoyed watching another class take some running for a change. When we returned to the Academy in September, we found a new Superintendent; Rear Admiral Boone had succeeded Vice Admiral Joy, who left for a well-earned retirement.

Youngster year gave us our first experience as regular hop-goers and Smoke Hall users. Academics were noticeably more difficult in spite of the extra time we had for ourselves. We watched THE TEAM whip Army in November in one of the most exciting games possible. With some of us down at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, the rest rooted them on by radio and television as the boys stunned Ole Miss 21-0.



Free time, free time, and more free time—  
we never had it so good.



Demoth-balling the books



Boy meets girl—A standard start for another Dragging Weekend



Our Prince Charming escorts his Lady Fair to the Ball

## *dragging*

A stiff back was worth the trouble



**D**RAGGING was by far the best thing about becoming a Youngster. Although the liberty after the hops wasn't too much and we were usually members of the Flying Squadron, it was nice to just BE with a girl after Plebe year!

Billiards in Smoke Hall, along with the Sunday afternoon informal, or a chance to impress her with our seamanship on the knockabouts and yawls gave us plenty to do. It was always saddening to have Sunday evening roll around.

"Some enchanted evening . . ."





Splash!—and out in ten seconds



Stress, strain, and sample computations

Bancroft Hall at night



AS we delved deeper and deeper into the mysteries of Basic Mechanisms, Auxiliary Machinery, and Calculus, we began to get an idea of what lay ahead. But we weren't in a mood to think of that right then. We were too busy enjoying those double free periods and sneaking in to listen to the radio during study hour with one foot wrapped around the plug to pull it out if an O.D. wandered in. Toward spring we became somewhat apprehensive as we were told of the terrors of the Dilbert Dunker by those valiant First and Second Classmen who managed to escape. Somehow, we escaped also—it was fruit—and we returned to dreaming about the much better tales of Second Class Summer.



Dry nets and full packs

## *tramid*

**T**RAMID '55 was our first big chance to do something on our own. As we put on our bright, shiny new shoulder boards with the two diagonals, we realized a sense of independent responsibility. At last we were growing up as a class when we boarded the APA for Norfolk and Little Creek.

Amphibious training at Little Creek meant twelve-man quonset huts and the most fabulous chow we had ever eaten in the Navy. During the day there were numerous lectures with the monstrous training aids, and the many drills gave us first-hand experience in amphibious warfare. The days passed quickly, and it was always a welcome sight to see the busses for Norfolk and Virginia Beach. There was always more liberty than we had the money for, and it was up at 2300, but it was still liberty and we made the best of it.



Net climbing is easy—  
once you get the “hang” of it.

At Little Creek we began better to understand the enormous problems connected with an amphibious operation. We received thorough indoctrination in all its phases from the initial planning to the final assault. Particularly impressive at the amphibious base was the split-second timing of lectures and the realistic training aids used by the Marine Corps.



Landing the landing force



“Dear Debbie . . . I’ve got a few minutes . . .”

A few dry net drills, some wet net drills, a little practice in boat handling and beaching same, how to control a Marine rifle team and how to properly hit the beaches from the boats—all this, along with the lectures, was jammed into a week and a half, and then we were set to go. After watching a battalion of the Second Marines stage a full-dress rehearsal, we slipped on our packs and boarded the transports to stage our own show. And quite a show it was. Amid the cheers of West Point Cadet observers we stormed ashore at Camp Pendleton, overcame the enemy resistance and slashed our way through two miles of jungle to secure our perimeter. Here it was that we gained the first-hand information and experience that may prove invaluable in some other year on some other beach.



The LSO does his dance and it's aboard . . . safely.

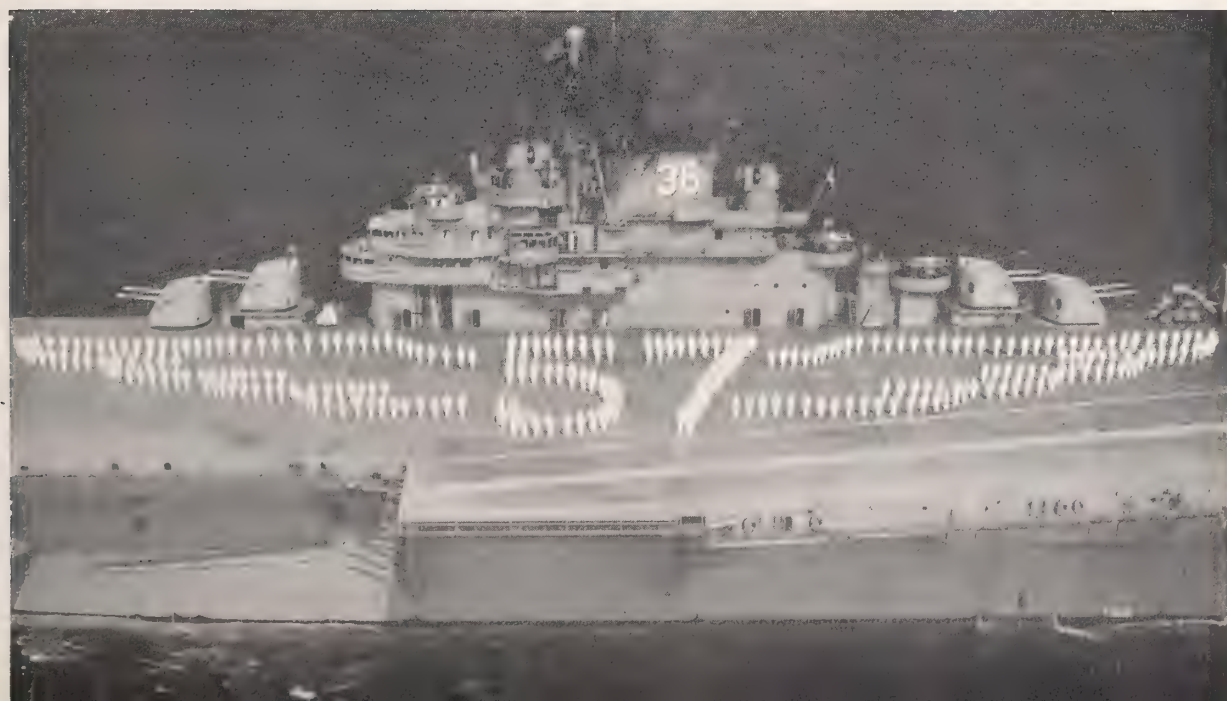
## *carrier cruise*



Didn't hurt a bit

CARRIER Cruise gave us a chance to see how flattops operate and to watch Navy's anti-submarine team in action. The *Antietam* and the *Valley Forge* were the host ships for the two cruises to Halifax. We couldn't help being impressed as we stood on the "island" and watched all the complicated procedures of flight operations. All of us were able to take a ride off the flight deck in a TBM, and a high line transfer to one of the "cans" gave us a chance to see how the other half of the Hunter-Killer Group lives. We returned to the States with a deeper appreciation of the skills and teamwork required in carrier operations.

U.S.S. *Antietam*—  
the "Flying 'A'"





Hangar deck high-jinks

A memento of our visit



OUR week stay in Nova Scotia proved a welcome relief from the stifling summer weather back in the States—warm days and cool nights were the vogue. We spent a great many of our evenings as guests of the Canadian Cadets in their Gun Room at the HMCS *Stadacona*, while during the day we swam at the *Wagwoltic* or toured the Nova Scotian countryside where many visited the famous Acadian Provincial Park. Both the *Valley Forge* and *Antietam* held a dance on the hangar deck during their respective visits, and these turned out to be the highlights of our visit.

We're all lady-killers



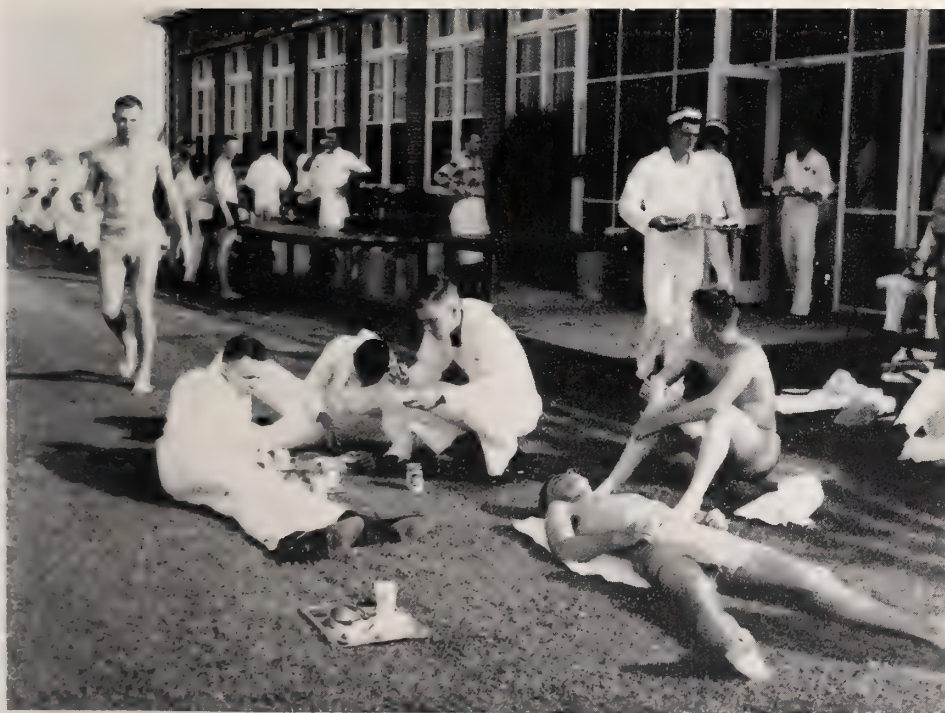


AFTER all our traveling around—Little Creek, Halifax, Patuxent River and Philadelphia—it actually felt good to be back on the shores of the Severn and relax for two weeks. Here, for the first time during our Academy career, we were introduced to that fabulous, the one and only, N3N. Despite the jokes told about the old “Yellow Perils,” we learned to respect these ancient craft—and many came to regret that the open-cockpit, daredevil days have been replaced by the jet age. But we did a lot more during our stay at the Academy than just fly N3N’s. We were introduced to Robert Taylor and his “How to Fly” movie series, sat through innumerable lectures in Mahan Hall, and learned how to handle seminars under the supervision of the Bull Department. We helped to square away the new Plebes by standing BOOW watches, and some men spent part of their summer here as “junior Ensigns.”

## *us n a phase*



Sea-borne deterrent to aggression



All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

The latest thing in “Flying Top-hats”



PHILADELPHIA, City of Brotherly Love, was our host for a brief stay. Here we received several orientation tours around the Naval Shipyard and spent a day at the nearby Navy Damage Control School fighting fires and seeing the tried and true methods of keeping our ships afloat. A trip out to Johnsville and the Naval Air Development Center gave us the chance to observe the huge human centrifuge in operation.



We eat smoke!



“... now, gentlemen, this photo-reconnaissance model . . .”

THE Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Maryland provided us with one of the highlights of Second Class Summer—a ride in a jet fighter. At this point many of us made up our minds to become aviators. At Pax River we were shown the many new planes and equipment used in the Fleet. But it wasn't all work and no play—who will ever forget the afternoon picnics at the Officers' Club?



“But I'd prefer something in charcoal or blue-grey . . .”

*second class year*





Hey, look Mom, no . . . (glub!!!) . . .

SECOND Class Year was one of the things you must go through to graduate, but you wish you didn't. By far the hardest year academically, it was still filled with many events which made it interesting and enjoyable. While we struggled through the maze of wires in skinny lab and the bafflement of economics, we still had time to enjoy the many new privileges which came with arriving at the halfway point. Wednesday afternoon liberty gave us a welcome break in the middle of the week, and that one big weekend each semester was cherished. The privilege of running plebes under the guidance of the First Class gave us a little experience in leadership and practice for the time when the responsibility would be ours. In spite of the academics, it was a year which brought us many varied and lasting remembrances of our midshipman days.

"Dum-de-dum-dum . . ."



President Sukarno and party from the Indonesian Republic.



# *exchange weekend*



The "Long Gray—OOPS!!—and *Blue Line*"

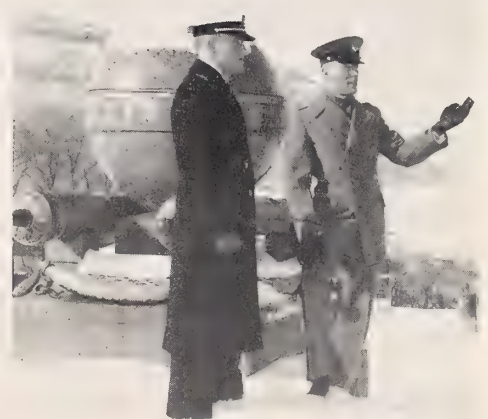
**E**XCHANGE Weekend was the highlight that brightened the "Dark Ages." Even cold breezes off the Hudson River couldn't dint our spirits during that brief respite from Second Class academics. The gray walls, early reveille, tour of the Plain, and Flirtation Walk, all contributed to give us a definite impression of the West Point way of life. The cadets, of course, got a big kick out of our town liberty while they were down to see how things are done at Navy. Promoting inter-service unity, the Exchange Weekends established better understanding and lasting friendships between the men of the two Academies.



"For the benefit of our guests I'll explain this problem in advanced addition."



"Isn't it simply *thrilling?!?*"

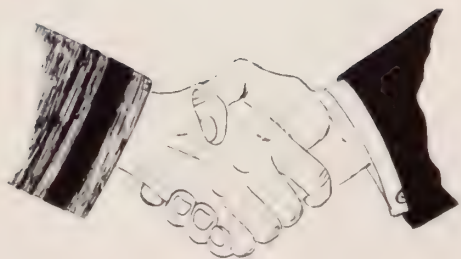


"... and this majestic memorial you see before you ..."



Kaydet humor eluded us

Strangers in Paradise . . .





Spellbinding skill

## *the ring*

RING try-ons and their arrival made second term a little more enjoyable with that big event to look forward to. The Ring Dance was still a long way off, but we wore our rings wherever we thought we wouldn't be caught. Ship assignments for cruise came out, causing a few groans and some cheers, but it all didn't bother us much as we got closer and closer to that next-to-last June Week.



Ruby or Sapphire? . . .

green or yellow gold? . . .

All my life—decisions!!!



Our artisans perform a labor of love.



Ring Dance Dinner in the Mess Hall

Linking us with the Service—A Ring Of Gold



'57  
*ring*





THE Ring Dance was the climax of a long and grueling year of studies. It gave us our most lasting memory of Second Class year. We never thought the mess hall, where we enjoyed dinner with our drags, could look so different. Afterwards we proceeded to Smoke Hall for dancing to the music of Les Elgart and his orchestra. We looked forward with anticipation to the high point of the evening—the ceremony of the Ring. Our drags dipped the rings into the waters of the Seven Seas and placed them on our fingers as we stood in the replica of the Ring. There was the traditional kiss, and at last we had earned the privilege of wearing the Ring of the Class of 1957.

A fleeting moment  
we'll treasure—always.

*dance*

How long have we waited  
for this night?





"Give me a tall ship, for I intend to go in harm's way."

ONCE again it was time to pack sea bags and take to the ships, for the last time as Mids. Embarkation, as usual, was slightly delayed, this time by rain that held us up eight hours until two LST's managed to pull up and load the troops at the seawall.

As First Classmen it was our job to run the midshipmen unit as well as to gain experience as junior officers. The Academy and NROTC stripers kept things running as smoothly as possible.

Here was practical experience in navigation and gunnery, putting to use what we had learned in Luce and Ward Halls all of Second Class year. We tried our hand at OOD watches and got a lot of first-hand tips on shiphandling, CIC watches, gunnery, engineering, and leadership. We also hit some of the finest cruise ports in many a year.



Tricks of the trade



A new trend in Swedish Architecture.  
The Engelbrekt Church in Stockholm



A distant view of the Swedish Royal Palace

**T**HE stay in Sweden, land of friendly people, and beautiful girls, proved a thoroughly enjoyable week for those who were fortunate enough to visit Stockholm or Goteberg. Although night clubs were virtually non-existent, there was always plenty for us to do. The picturesque countryside, the fine parks, the industriousness of the people, and their warmth to visitors will not soon be forgotten.

## *sweden*

Scandinavian Serenity





Regensen, a 300-year-old student dormitory in "Beautiful, Beautiful Copenhagen."

## *denmark*

W ONDERFUL Copenhagen — known world wide for its hospitality to men who call the Seven Seas their home. Just inside the harbor we spotted Hans Christian Andersen's legendary mermaid perched on the rocky shore eternally waiting for her lover. In no time at all we felt that we had become a part of the throbbing city that is Denmark's capital. We learned to stroll the boulevard like a typical Dane out on his evening walk—and how to enjoy some of the finest beer in the world. Denmark was the tourist's delight—the Tivoli where the whole country came to relax. Elsinore Castle, scene of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, and the beautiful and rugged countryside of Jutland. It was with a sad farewell that we departed wonderful little Denmark and continued on our way.

## *norway*

F OR sheer scenic beauty, from striking fjords to the rugged mountains, forests, lakes, and pretty girls, Norway was hard to beat. Our visit took us to Oslo, the capital and largest city, where, so it seemed, almost everyone spoke English, and language was no barrier. Luckily our visit came during famous Midsummer's Eve festival, enabling us to enjoy a traditional Scandinavian holiday. It was a pleasant stay and we were all grateful to the Norwegian people for making it all so wonderful.



"Gudvanger Fjord" in Norway



World-famous Heidelberg as seen from across the River Neckar

## *germany*

BESIDES being Germany's second largest city and principal seaport, Hamburg was a little bit of Paris and London rolled into one. It was easy to get accustomed to using the Mark, and we soon discovered it was possible to ride in the Strassenbahn for hours for less than a dime. The foot long wieners and the beautiful Rhine River are things we shall never forget. And then there was the argument that the *Goodrich* had with a freighter one early morning in the fog, and her sudden voyage over to Bremerhaven for repairs. Certainly not to be forgotten was the Reeperbahn—need more be said?



Hamburg at night

# england



Mounted Guard at Whitehall—  
a traditional London tourist sight.

We had read about England for so long that it was like coming home when we finally arrived. Portsmouth and Chatham welcomed us handsomely, but it was London, the greatest city in the Commonwealth of Nations, that was the dessert of the visit. With the help of the bobby (the policeman on the corner) we gradually acclimated ourselves to the maze of streets that is London. We learned to listen for the chiming of Big Ben on the hour, watched the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, visited the Old Curiosity Shop and the Tower of London—and, of course, Piccadilly Circus, and the River Thames as the fog began to roll in.



A typical British diversion—the Theatre.



The houses of Parliament in  
"Old London Town."



A thousand miles from nowhere

After bidding farewell to Europe, our task force rendezvoused in the North Sea, steamed gracefully past the mighty Cliffs of Dover, and headed out to sea and home. Well, almost home, for Guantanamo Bay since 1898 has been a little piece of America on the southern coast of Cuba. Here, where all Atlantic ships come sooner or later for training, we stretched our weary limbs after three weeks at sea. There was a lot to do and so little time to do it—last minute shopping tours for those European souvenirs, a swim at the beach or in the pools, the party at the Midshipman Club, the Officer's Club Dance, that softball game against the ship's crew, an outdoor movie, or maybe just reading all that mail which awaited you. And, of course, every morning we sojourned out to the gunnery range and put to use all that we had learned for the past two months. We had to admit that Cuba was a little warm, but who cared anyhow, because cruise was almost over.



Highline transfer to "Small Boy"

## *cuba*



A day's end in Gitmo





AS September rolled around once again, and we headed back to Crabtown, we suddenly realized that there was no longer any upper class—we were it. It seemed just like yesterday that it was the Class of 1954 out front leading the Brigade; now it was the Class of 1957, and there, all braced up, was the Class of 1960. We discovered a new sensation, that of having a Plebe. We were a little rough on him those first few days—made certain his shoes were shined, that he knew the menu, the officers and the movies out in town, and, of course, he came around before meals just to make sure.

It wasn't only the Plebes that had to become adjusted to the new routine, for we also adapted ourselves to a new way of life. There was late lights and even the after-taps coffee break. If there was one thing that was the central binding force of First Class Year, it was the coffee mess in the company office. It was here that we gathered at spare moments to talk over the events of the day and how things ought to be run.



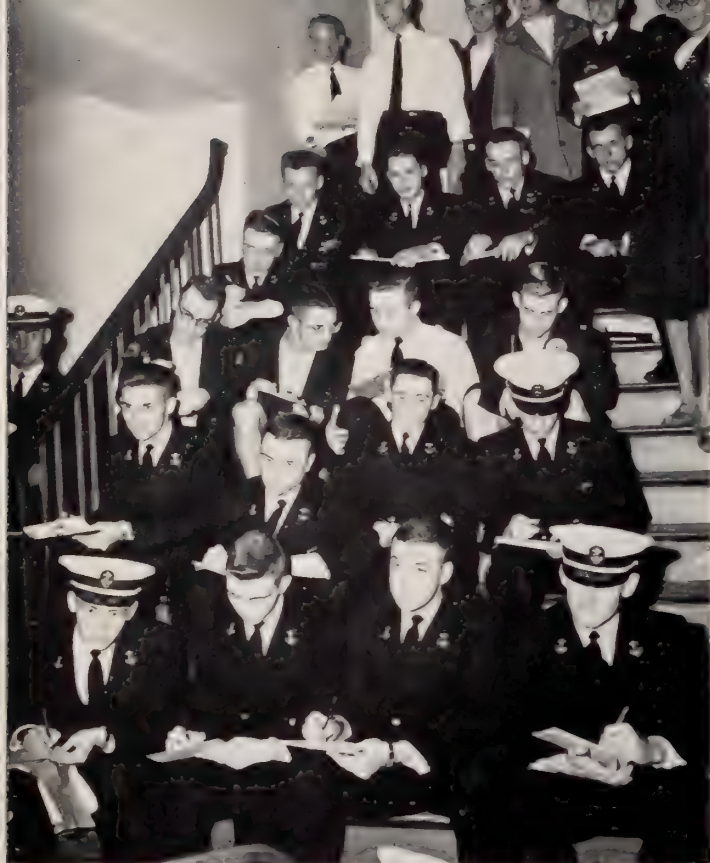
Coffee Break



All this and New Orleans too!

Even Bull Profs get lost





"Signal Drill for all underclass at 1945 tonight."

FIRST Class Year wasn't all fun: there was a lot of hard work to it. It began to dawn on us that there was more to a parade than just marching over and back—we had to keep the company looking sharp all the time. Whenever the Brigade marched to the stadium in Baltimore, we found that it was our class on trial as the people observed the parade.

There were other innovations that we were to discover—the all day BOOW and MCBO watches, and those long, cold afternoons out by the gates watching others go on liberty. As First Class you got up earlier than anyone else, to run the E.D. squad on Faragut Field, and you went to bed after everyone else, after you had checked the logs and ensured that all lights were out.

Halftime at the Hop



One thing about being a midshipman, for two months a year you go out and see the world, and for the other ten months the world comes to see you. Over four years we could think back and remember Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, Prince Faisal of Jordan and, this year, King Saud of Arabia, not to mention the thousands of annual tourists.

1956 being a Presidential election year, the First and Second Classes were invited to march in the Inaugural Parade in January. This was something new to us, marching sixteen men to a rank, and we practiced quite a few long, cold afternoons out on Hospital Point and even on the Baltimore-Washington Expressway. For all its hard work the Brigade was roundly praised from the CNO on down.

Sixteen ranks for the Inauguration



Jazz session enroute to Philly



AS Christmas Leave came and went, more and more of us started looking through the automobile ads for that "dream car" we had always wanted. Some browsed through the travel folders for that honeymoon trip with the dream girl. And others just dreamed.

Because it was our last "Dark Ages" it was just a little easier to take than those in the past. Soon it was time to make our selection of service, based upon that all important preference number drawn just before Christmas. Term papers came due in February and with them the heaviest burden of the year was lifted from our shoulders. Firsties in greater numbers began to frequent the uniform and clothing shops in Annapolis.



Royal visitor from the Middle East—King Saud of Arabia



Plebes for the night—100 to go!

All that extra liberty that comes with being "First Class" was one of our most prized rates. Getting out into town during the week to take care of the odds and ends of our affairs, or maybe just to see a movie or grab a hamburger, made life a little easier. Our three weekend liberties a semester brought welcome breaks to an otherwise crowded routine. Those who were lucky enough to get on the Superintendent's List got off on Friday afternoon for the long weekend.

So nice to come home to





Working up an appetite for Noon Meal

For a while we began to think Navy might turn collegiate, as some of the top name bands in the nation, including Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, began to frequent Dahlgren Hall on Sunday afternoons. However, from Monday to Friday there were still those afternoons in the YP's, the N3N's, the CIC and ASW drills, and even the Skinny labs. We still had a little time to go, when once again we became Plebes on 100th Night—and what a time we had. After spring leave, we all enjoyed those three-hour golf periods on Saturday mornings; the "Severn Country Club" was back in season. It even looked as though the field house would be complete in time for graduation. Just to help the time pass more quickly, there were a few long bridge games which would have put Charles Goren to shame—not to mention all the expert pool sharks developing their style down in Smoke Hall.



Dark Ages.

"What's trump?"



*fall*



"Lotta Hoop-la. . ."



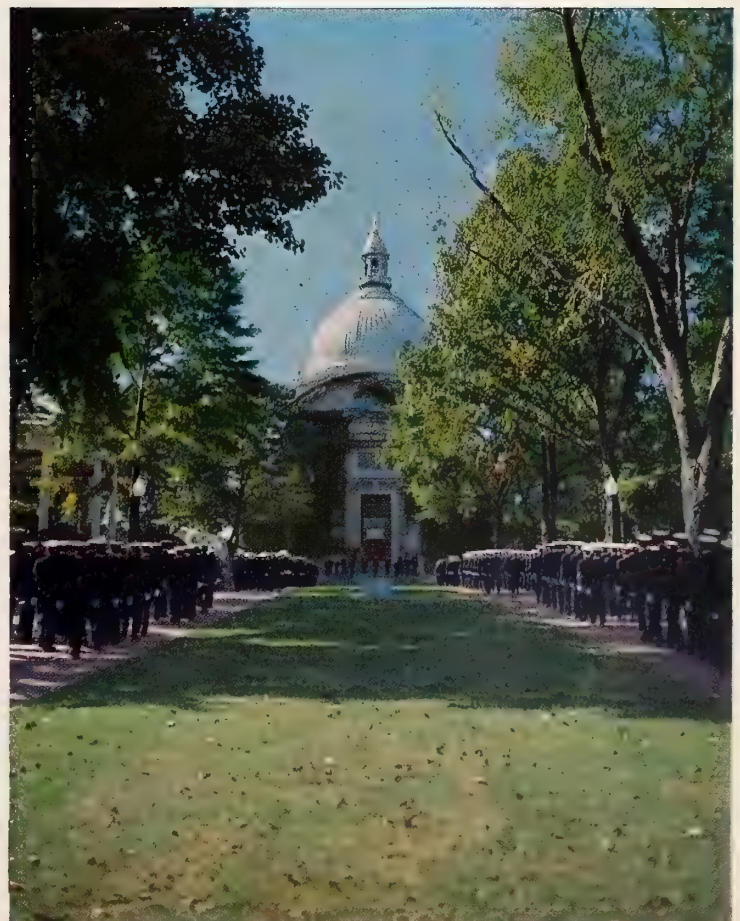
Tecumseh and War Paint

*winter*



Christmas comes to Bancroft

*spring*



Sunday Morning



P-Rade time in historically old Annapolis.

As spring arrived, the Bull Department still had us in its clutches. Reports for English Literature were not as monstrous as the Term Paper, but they were formidable in their own right. But now we were starting to make the turn for the "downwind leg."

The future officer tries on his trappings.



Finally it was time to make those last minute preparations for June Week and graduation. We started making frequent trips out to Maryland Avenue for those shoulder boards, caps, swords, and even those jet styled Air Force caps. Graduation announcements were sent out, making it almost official. We still had six more exams to pass but somehow it didn't seem to make much difference. As "No More Rivers" approached, it was all over but the cap throwing, as far as we were concerned.

Insurance aspects of "the plan for the future" are considered.

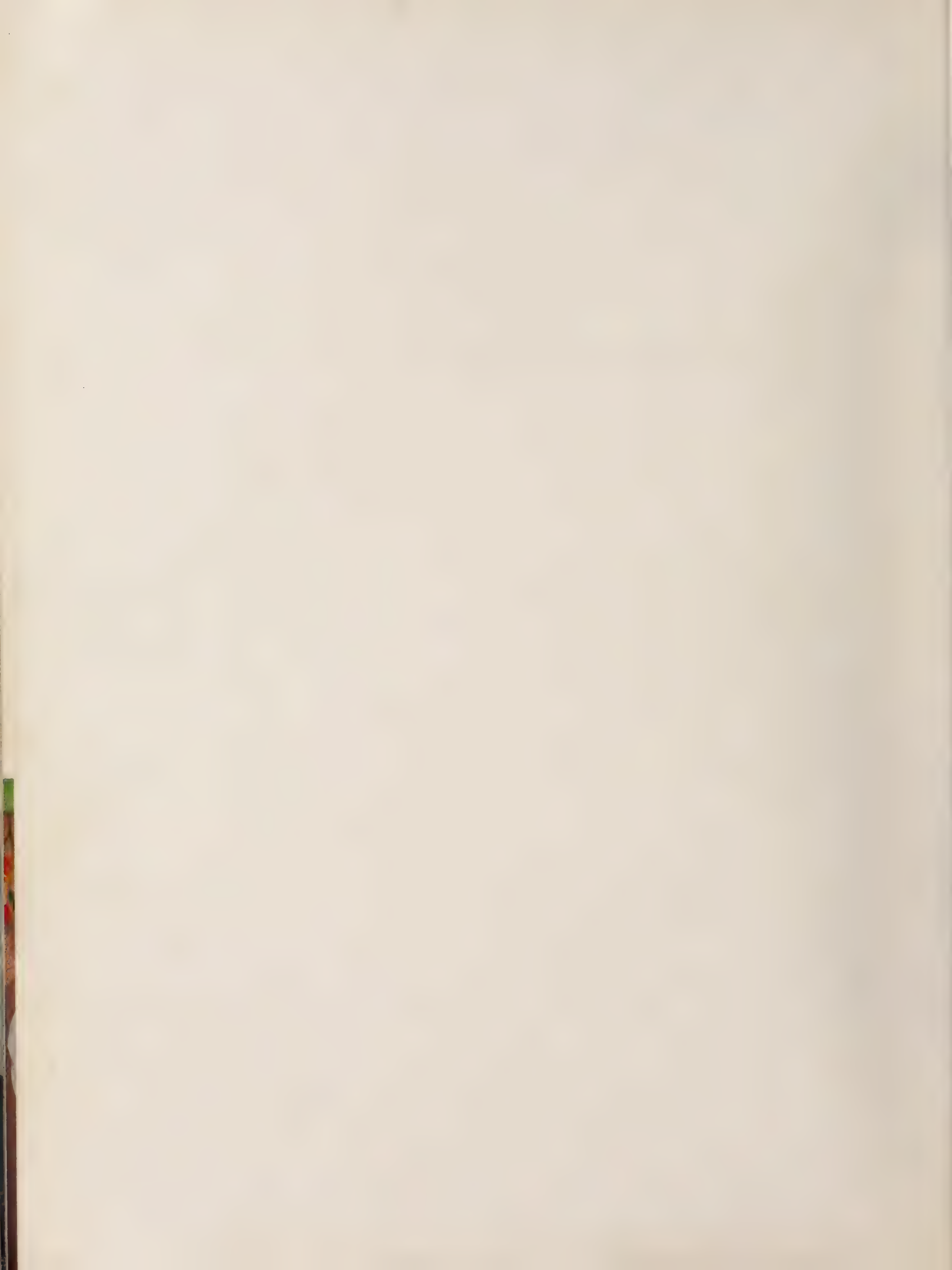




JOHN PAUL JONES

1747 - 1792  
UNITED STATES NAVY

HE GAVE OUR NAVY ITS EARLIEST TRADITIONS  
OF HEROISM AND VICTORY  
ERECTED BY THE CONGRESS AD 1919







# BIOGRAPHIES





**june week**

**1957**

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OFFICIALLY, June Week doesn't start until the Saturday of the Ring Dance, but as far as we were concerned, it had started right after that last Ordnance exam.

There were a few extra-happy classmates of ours who burned their books and a few who threw them out into Goat Court, but most of us just sold them for junk. First on the list of activities was a little ceremony for which we had all waited so long—NO MORE RIVERS.

Who will ever forget that No More Rivers presentation in Thompson Stadium? There were, of course, the usual antics and a few outstanding ones. The returning of Capt. Perrich's ring with the inscription "U S Navy" inside really brought down the house. Freddy Thomas' impersonation of Admiral Smedberg on his little platform giving "congratulations to you and your group" added to the day's merriment. And "in summation" Captain Shinn. . . .

No More Rivers was just the beginning of ten glorious days which still sometimes began to drag. *Lucky Bags* came out and some ambitious characters attempted to obtain the signature of all his classmates. Rumor has it that he's still going.

The Memorial Day overnight proved a welcome break and most of us enjoyed our last weekend in B-more or D.C. There was that fabulous 0100 liberty and the 8000-car

"And their cars burned."



"Gentlemen of the Brigade"

park on Farragut Field. Now there was an interesting problem—how Farragut Field could so quickly change from a dusty desert to a swampy quagmire. It was amazing.



"Congratulations to you and your group."



Brigade Captain Anderson receives sword

BY Saturday it was Ring Dance time for '58—for us, we were all greeting parents, relatives, and friends and getting ready the cottages at Bay Ridge, Sherwood Forest, and the other dozen places. By Sunday Crabtown was literally loaded. For the first time in recent years, it was possible to put the entire Brigade under one roof. It was thus decided that a single Baccalaureate should be held with Admiral Holloway as the principal speaker. Shall you ever forget his opening words: “Gentlemen of the air-minded Brigade”?

That afternoon the new 12,000-seat field

house saw a different activity as Buddy Morrow and the Four Lads entertained a packed house. It was a tremendous way to kick off June Week. We know that this June Week 1957 had to be the best, for it was ours, it was our last.

For most of us, the June Week mornings were filled with packing, running here and there and cleaning up last minute details. Once again the cruise boxes took on the many varied colors and states of the Union. To walk down the corridor and see Maine, Florida, California, *USS Strong* or Pensacola made you feel good inside.



Arnold designated outstanding midshipman



"The Four Lads" entertain in the new field house

Chaplain Bennett and his Royal Hawaiians





Admiral Holloway addresses the graduating class during the baccalaureate service



"S-O-U-N-D O-F-F"

## *color parade*



A new Color Company



Sixth Company passes in review

WE spent the afternoons out at the cottages or perhaps showing the yard to those who had never seen it. There were those 1700 parades—and the best was the one which was rained out. Hops every night, and for '57, the Admiral's reception.

The end started to get close. We practiced for graduation for the first time in the field house. We went to the Color Parade. Somehow we didn't mind that it was the Third Company receiving the honor instead of us, but what we were listening for was that "19 men absent. Sir! 58 men absent, Sir!" Miss Keith Bacon sure made a pretty Color Girl.

She was awfully cute







That last bid for the colors



Fruitless efforts on the part of '59

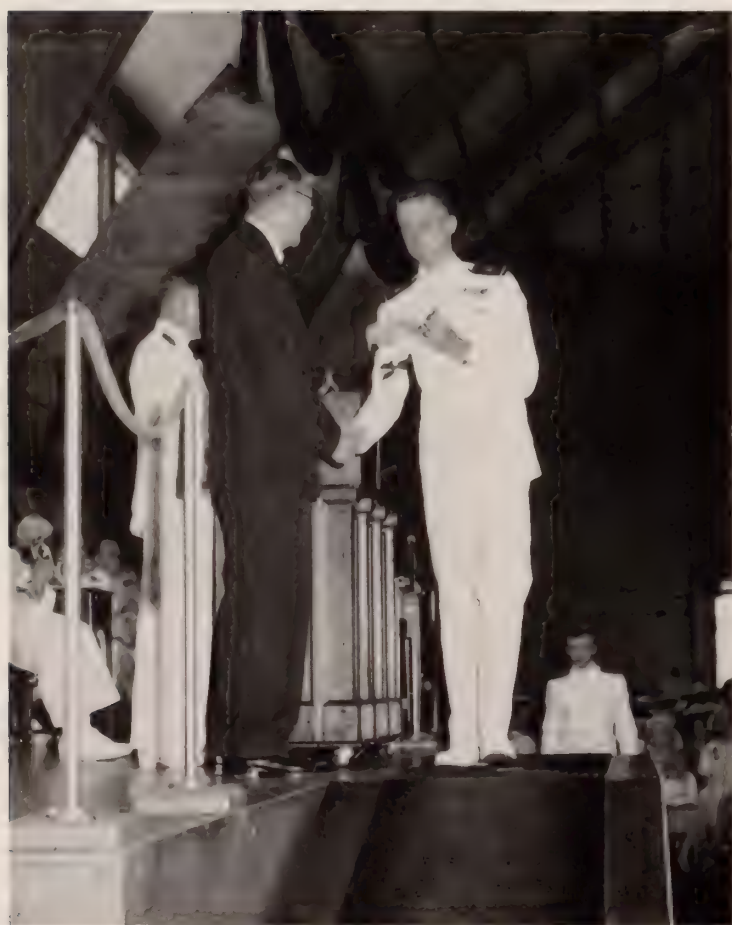


In a way, the uniform was optional

# *graduation*



Doe and the Anchor



Those who graduated with distinction

**T**HURSDAY night and the Farewell Ball—and before we knew it, Friday morning had arrived. Formation for breakfast and the uniform was optional. A few last good-byes and we were marching to graduation. Then we were Bachelors of Science and had those long-awaited diplomas. And, of course, with it came the shoulder boards and the kiss from your girl and your mom—and one thought ran through your mind: “I made it.”

But still, when two or three shall meet and old tales be retold, from low to highest in the fleet, we'll cheer the Blue and Gold.

# shorty

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY  
Annapolis, Maryland

June 1, 1957

To: The Class of 1957

## Shipmates:

For quite a few years I have had a desire to have a little "heart to heart" talk with the graduating class as a body, a few days before graduation, in order to impart a little advice to you, as to what will be expected of you as a Naval Officer by your superiors, inferiors and also civilians. This desire has not as yet been afforded me, but last summer one of your classmates approached me at the jackstay and asked me if I would write such a letter to the class to become part of your Lucky Bag so you would always have it. With that thought in mind, I feel this letter is a better medium to talk to you than my desire of many years. By reading it occasionally it may be of help to carry on and remind you of the "Expectations" lest you forget.

This letter is written by one who has sailed with and shared shipboard life in peace and was over a period of years, with graduates like yourselves, and watched them go on to become some of our greatest Naval Officers.

Now let me congratulate you on your graduation. Knowing your studies and the disciplinary life you led while at the Academy, you are well deserving of your diploma. Treasure it, and always strive to be worthy of it. To me, it is a symbol of hard work and "Leadership."

Now that you are a Naval Officer remember what I told you as a Plebe. You are always going to be watched. Always be conscious of the fact that you are a Naval Officer especially when you are in civilian dress. Be conspicuous, so much so, that people will ask, who was that Guy?

Remember when you graduated you became a Leader. Men will be looking up to you, and you in your daily life, by the example you set, will mold other men's lives. Set a good example at all times and you can then expect the same from your men, subordinates or otherwise. "What ye sow, so shall ye reap."

Bring your men to you by letting them know that you want them to feel that they are a member of your immediate family. Let their woes, problems and joys be yours also. Tell them your door to room, cabin or otherwise will always be open to them at a knock. You will always then know what is going on in your part of the ship or division. Don't drive them away from you.

Never tolerate an excuse. "There is no excuse." There may be a reason, and that must be decided upon by authority concerned.

Remember we all have the same natural traits and you may sometimes find it necessary to regulate those traits in your men. As an example—by recognizing some meritorious act performed by one of the crew probably preventing a ship's catastrophe. Never let it go unnoticed.

Call your command to quarters, single him out in front of all hands, yes—shake his hand and thank him for what he did and tell him that you will never forget. Reaction—you have aroused his vanity to such an extent that should a similar incident occur he will go to even greater extents than he did before. Let it go unnoticed, the reaction is in reverse and he may absent himself from the scene.

Upon graduation you fell heir to Professional respect. Do not lose it, as it is hard to get back once you do. Know your job. As to your personal respect, that is up to you. Be a square shooter at all times, considerate of others and just in your decisions, in a few words, "Be an American boy." And you will always have that respect. I pray that you never have respect through fear of the uniform you wear. Gain the respect of "Love of man for man"—a heavenly virtue which we have in the service.

You have chosen a wonderful career. A career that will carry you to all corners of the world. You will meet wonderful people and those bent on intrigue. Yes even royalty which means at times you must assume the role of Ambassador of good will, or Diplomat to cope with such incidents. Yes, Gentlemen, by your own wish you can enjoy a charmed and beautiful life.

As you advance in rank you will assume great and unrealized responsibilities in lives and material.

Some day in combat one of you may command our forces, yes, even our Allies and will be called upon to make a quick decision which may mean victory or defeat. You will have the prayers of our nation, probably of the whole world, that God give you the wisdom to make the right decision and the strength to carry it out, as the holding of their lifetime possessions will depend upon that decision. I hope you measure up to the task, as did your Predecessors. With the respect in general and love of man you have of your command. The prayers of countless unknown people. The will and help of God. You will emulate your Predecessors. Remember your efforts and accomplishments will be recorded in history to be read for all time. Which brings to mind a well known saying we can liken as "Many are born, but few are remembered."

Now, Gentlemen, in closing I advise you to live by the high examples and principles that were set and taught you while in the "Cradle" of our navy, the U.S. Naval Academy, remembering that you can always inject your own as you advance in years. You may find it hard at the start and for a time, as you will have to be conscious of your every move, but in time it will become second nature.



Guest speaker at football rally



Shorty mystifies another group

Hold the word "Shipmate" sacred and be one at all times. Shipmates, should you enact the life that I have envisioned herein, and when you retire, you will sit down in that favorite chair, proud and satisfied that you carried out your commission and enjoyed a charmed and beautiful life.

When our Commander-in-Chief above calls you, I know He will welcome you aboard with "Well done" as you no doubt said to others during your naval career.

In bidding you Bon-voyage, may you chart a true course, watch your variations and deviations trusting you will run into calm seas and enjoy smooth sailing.

Best of luck and wishes.  
JOHN J. METZGER, Sr.  
Shorty





# lucky bag

THE first thousand copies of the 1957 *Lucky Bag* were delivered during the early part of June Week; however, the work on the *Bag* was not yet complete. There were the spring sports and June Week supplements that were far from finished. In addition, the *Class Register* still needed a good bit of solidification and the contract for the record of the graduation ceremonies still needed smoothing out.

It was still the same old office in the first wing basement, but the atmosphere had changed somewhat. The familiar faces of '57 were no longer around. Instead, those bewildered creatures of the Class of '61 sauntered about the first wing area. McGuigan, Parnell, and Bibb, who were attached to the Fourth Class Summer Detail, put the last finishing touches on the *Bag*. In the meantime, Stoodley acted as a combined business-advertising-circulation manager.

On a bright sunny day in August, the last remnants of a once-bristling staff put the *Bag* to rest forever. There was no act of formality in the completion of the last phase of the remaining extracurricular activity of the Class of '57, but it was apparent to all of us that we were closing four happy years of close companionship.

The Staff of the 1957 *Lucky Bag* would like to make a correction in the formal listing of staff members. It neglected to list Don



Abbie Rowe—National Park Service

McGuigan, Kirkland, and Bibb present the first copy of the 1957 *Lucky Bag* to President Eisenhower

Reed, a Youngster, as Associate Sports Editor. Out of conscience we felt it necessary to correct this error. Don did a lot. The success of our Sports section must be greatly attributed to him.

Let's try using Plebes to do our leg work.



Some pretty good lacrosse shots.



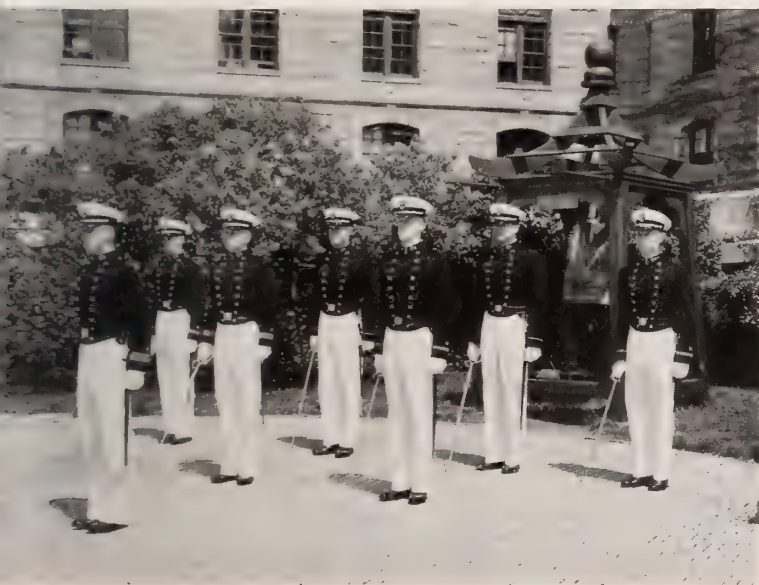
*spring set*



*brigade staff*

Anderson, Arnold, Johnston, Baker,  
Andrews, Yarbrough, McMorris,  
Steelnack, Leonard.

*first regimental staff*



Dolliver, Page, Edney, Beatty, Tims,  
McGlasson, Hanvey.

*second regimental staff*



Severance, Strickland, Giambattista, McGuigan,  
Goldstone, Jensen, Higgins.

*drum and  
bugle corps*



Miner, Bibb, Eidson, Bond.

# *1st battalion*

## *first battalion staff*

Massimino, Burchett, Stoodley, Ritchie,  
Gubitosi, Wyatt.



## *first company*



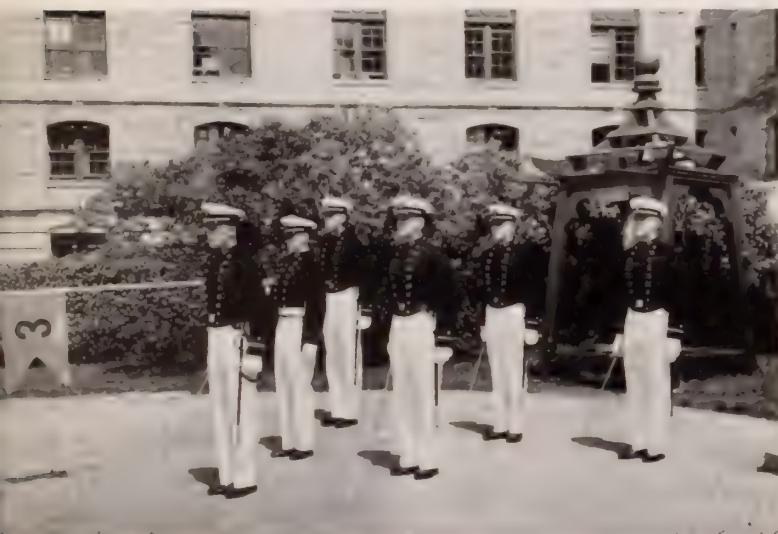
Enkeboll, Richardson, Jones, Yockey, Smith, Rook.

## *second company*



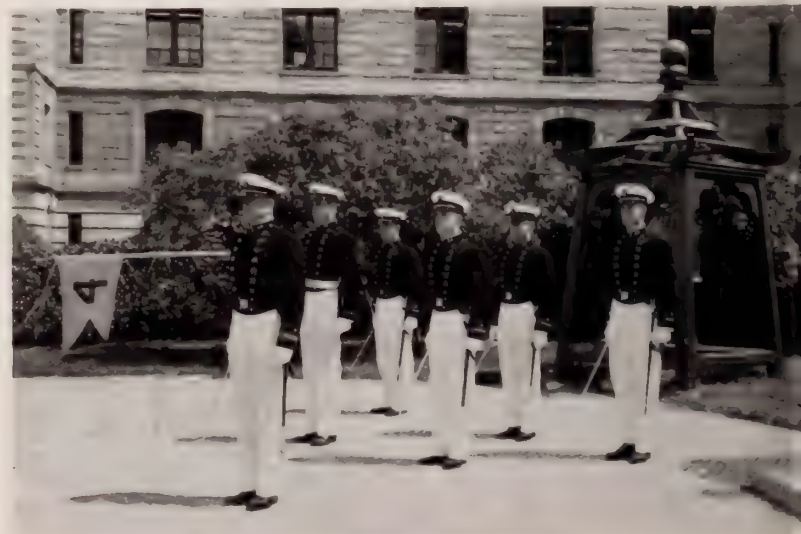
Weston, Margedant, Kadas, Bartocci, Kerr, Smith.

## *third company*



Mickle, Burke, Howe, Prosser, Durbin, Koster.

## *fourth company*



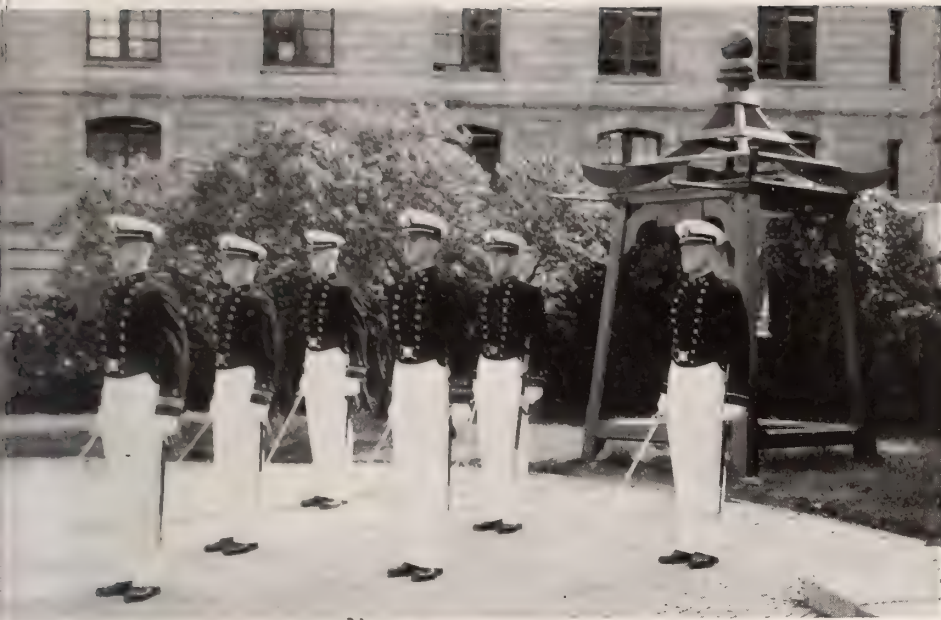
Warren, O'Donnell, Mitchell, Charles, Stotzer, Meukow.



*2nd battalion*

*second battalion  
staff*

Marryott, Parker, Dugan, Boyne,  
Googe, Hall.

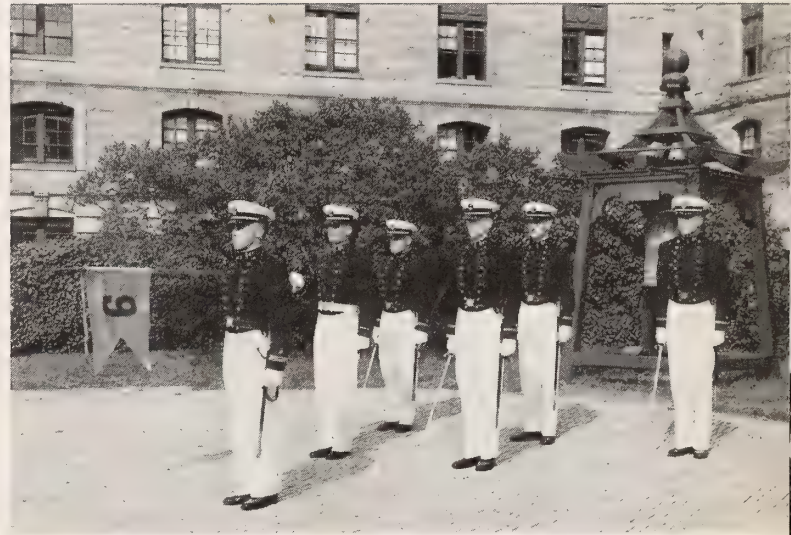


*fifth company*



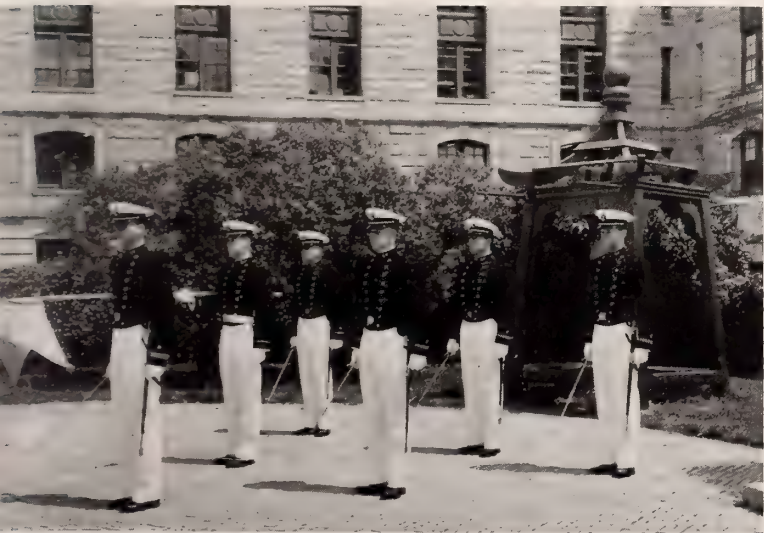
Currie, Tilson, Silvia, Jensen, Barczak, Pruess.

*sixth company*



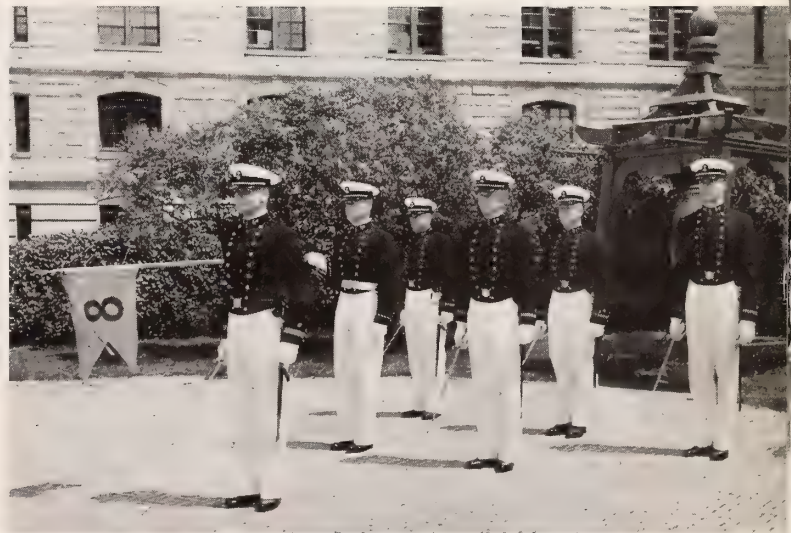
Hollabaugh, Weaver, Gareiss, Noll, Paulk, Neumann.

*seventh company*



VanLandingham, Kauffman, Moore, Alexander,  
LaSalle, Harlow.

*eighth company*

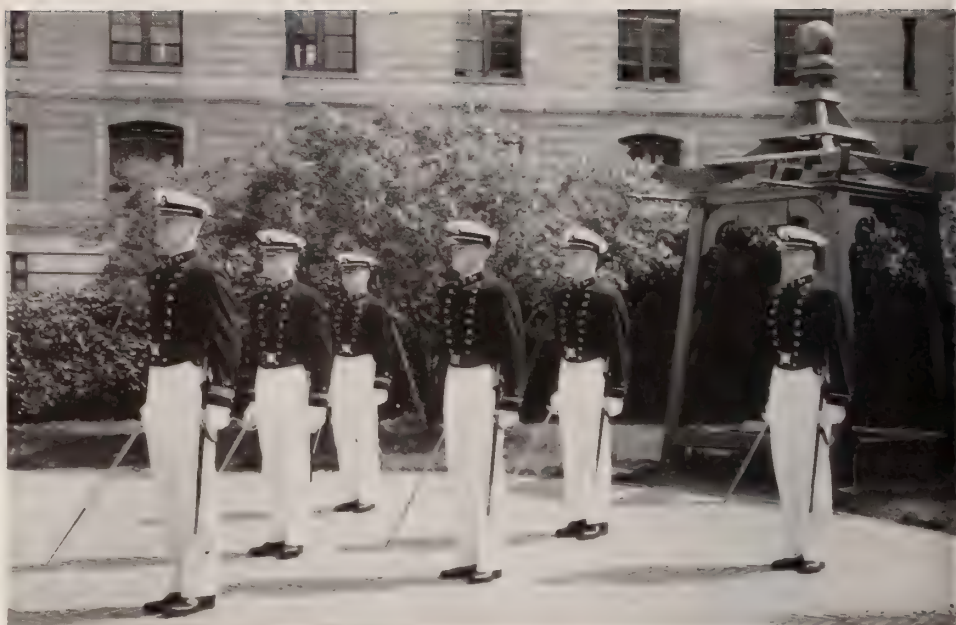


Conaty, Diehlmann, Pitney, Peterson,  
DeMars, Marxer.

# *3rd battalion*

## *third battalion staff*

Bouvet, Kirkpatrick, Schneider,  
Duke, Turner, Knapp.



## *ninth company*



Hogan, Ogas, Swenor, Oates, McGaugh, Coyle.

## *tenth company*



Ward, Broome, Peacher, Derr, Adams, Spring.

## *eleventh company*



Hughey, Koch, Cook, McKemie, Collins, Bligh.

## *twelfth company*



Stowe, Clark, Monteith, Stanison, McMenamin, Browne.

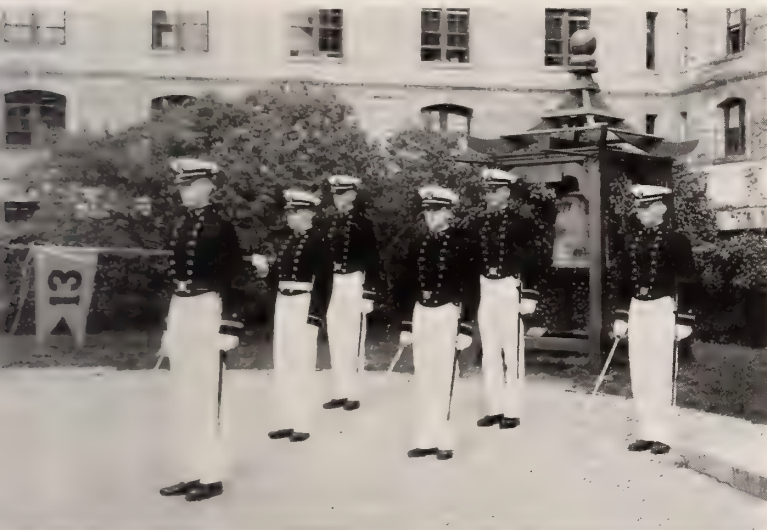
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### *fourth battalion staff*

White, Fraser, Poole, Haven,  
Strahm, Vallerie.

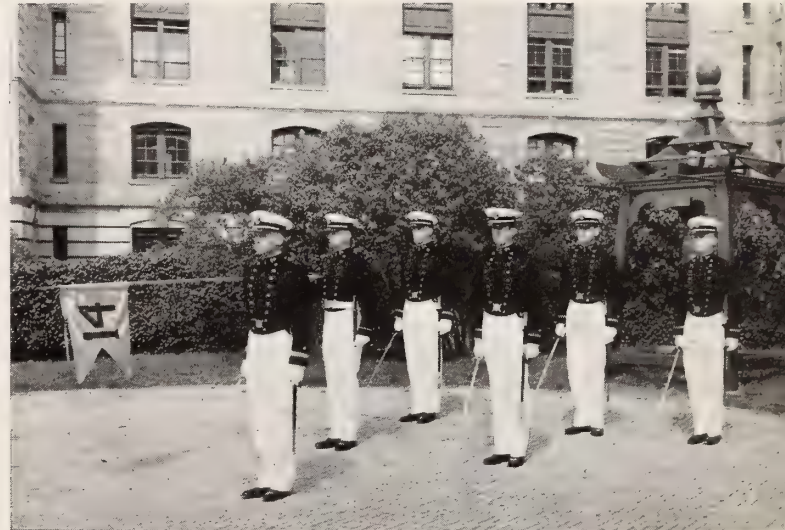


### *thirteenth company*



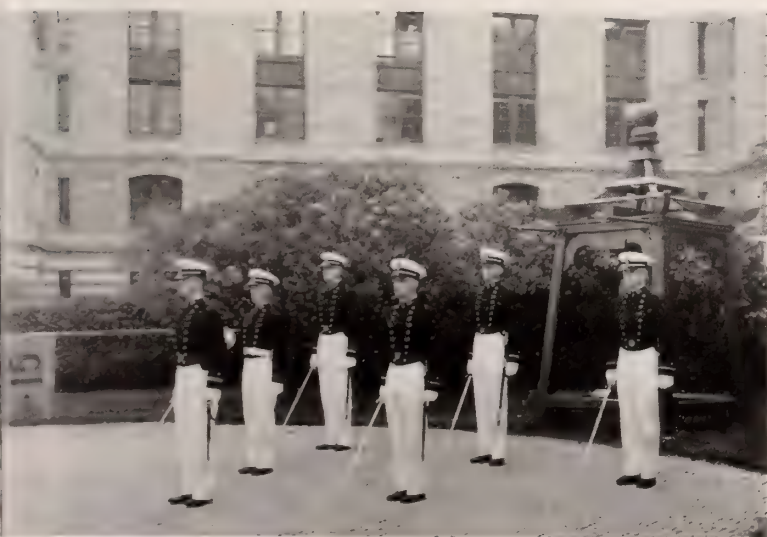
Cooper, Zimmer, Williamson, Heald, Almstedt, Bostick.

### *fourteenth company*



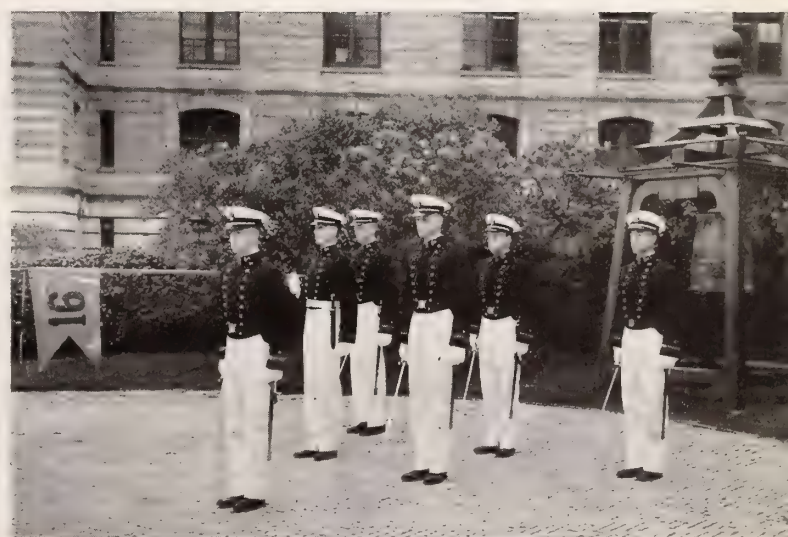
Kronzer, Haworth, Hower, Smith, Lucas, Felt.

### *fifteenth company*



Rosser, Crichton, Morrow, Tirschfield, Heckler, Cooper.

### *sixteenth company*

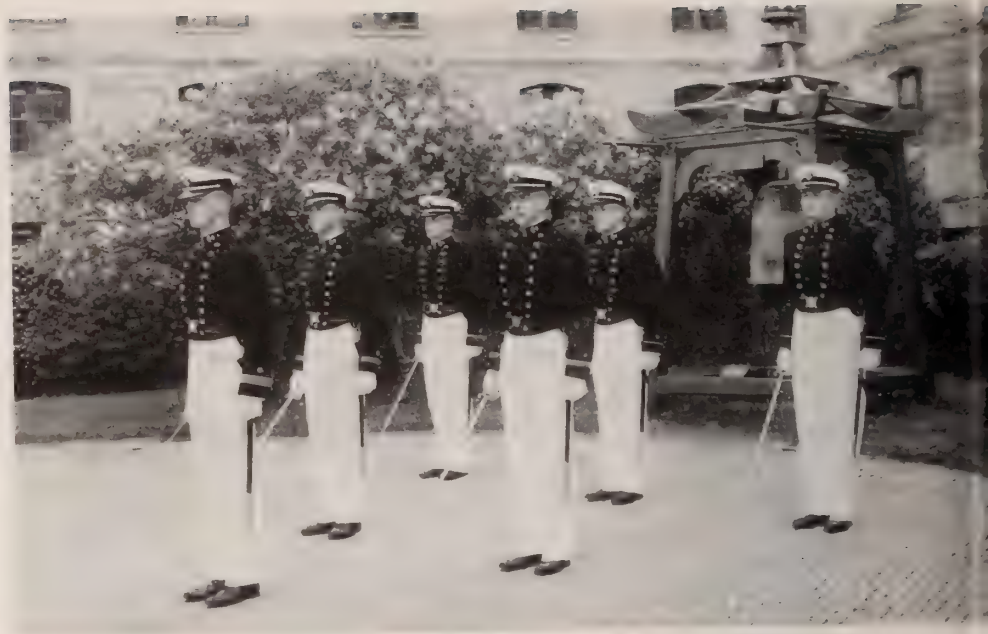


Mears, Shields, Nikkola, Browne, Hawk, Parcell.

# *5th battalion*

## *fifth battalion staff*

Peace, Balding, Brown, Goldstein,  
McConnel, Hemphill.



## *seventeenth company*



Luke, Eades, Johnson, McIntyre, Trippe, Renner.

## *eighteenth company*



Scales, Bortz, Greeneiser, Fritz, Thompson, Didier.

## *nineteenth company*



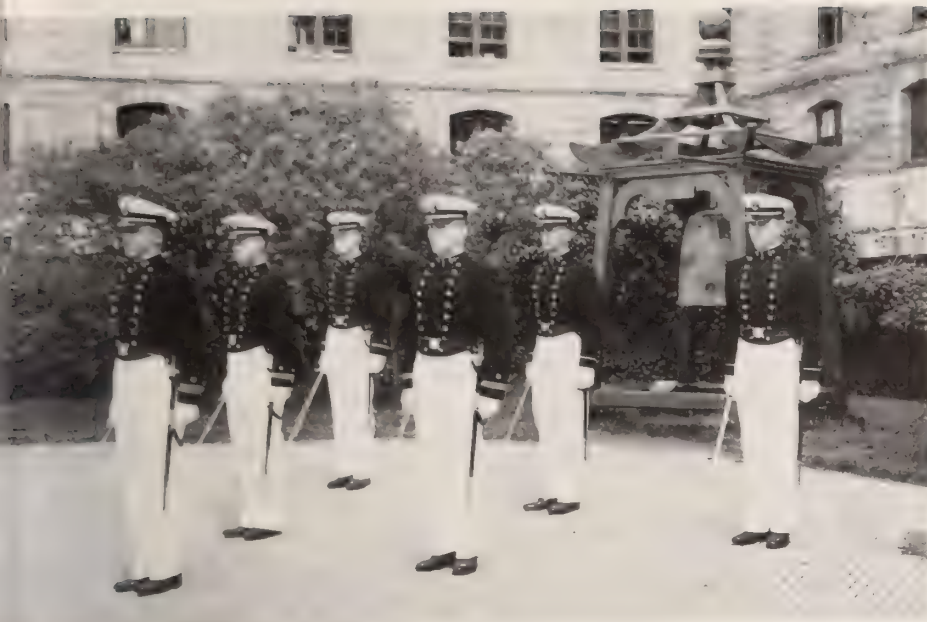
Barker, Murdoch, O'Hara, Hines, Sedano, Norton.

## *twentieth company*



Sawyer, Barker, Walker, Babbin, Regenhardt, Clearwater.

*6th battalion*



*sixth battalion  
staff*

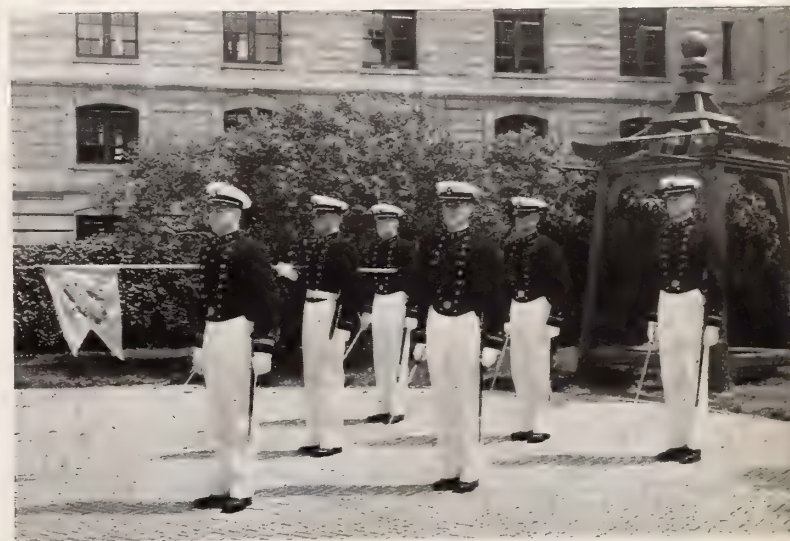
Magner, Burns, Brooks, Baker,  
Rotondi, Lewis.

*twenty-first company*



Fox, Aronson, Smalley, Collier, Doragh, Jenkins.

*twenty-second company*



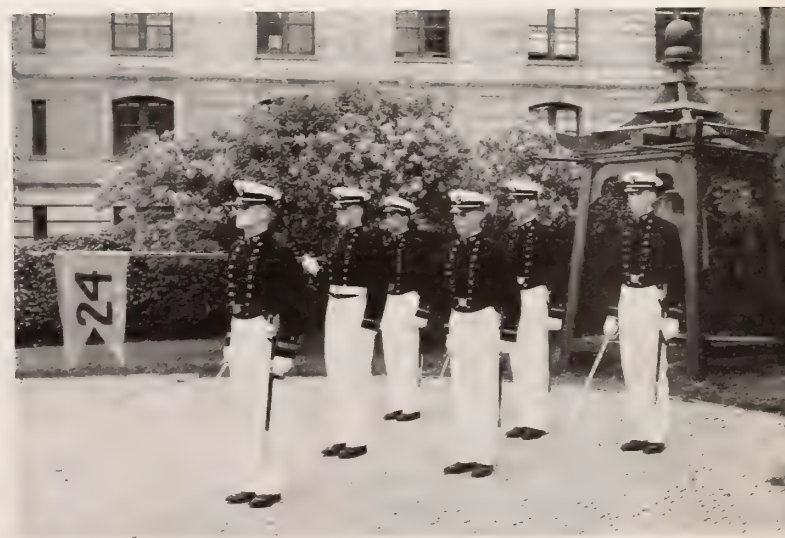
Schulte, Stuart, Somerset, Parnell, Chwatek, Robillard.

*twenty-third company*



McHugh, Duffley, Peterson, Round, Ballou, Hamel.

*twenty-fourth company*



Mabry, Delo, Cacciola, Gentz, Greenhoe, Hewitt.





# *brigade staff*

*fall*

*set*



Anderson, Edney, McManis, Tims, Regenhardt,  
Collins, Greenhoe, Hugby, Lucas



Midshipman Captain A. T. Anderson

*winter*

*set*



Midshipman Captain R. H. Dolliver



Dolliver, Warren, Duke, Hughey, Hower, McIntyre,  
Brown, Woodrow, Bachelder



# *first regimental staff*



*fall*

*set*

Pitney, Kirkpatrick, Margedant,  
Brewer, Gimber, Mitchell,  
Heiden

*winter*

*set*

Massimino, Derr, Smith,  
McCormick, Oates, McMahon,  
O'Connell



# 1st battalion



Cdr. Milton E. Stewart

## MILTON EDWARDS STEWART

And then we met him—plain, pleasing, and unaffected. He struck a friendly chord with all and was more than willing to make a new or strengthen an old bond of friendship. Many are the stories he has told of his home town and school days at Marion, and as many are the times we have had to listen. Stew exhausts his belligerency fighting the Civil War and wins feminine hearts with his dimples.

—Lucky Bag '42

*fall*  
*set*

Arnold, Stoodley, Byrnes,  
Stoetzer, Dove, Disher



*winter*  
*set*

Page, Lenhart, Sedor, O'Connell,  
Hyatt, Gentry

**"H" REID HUNTER**

We often wonder how Reid ever tore himself away from those beautiful women who he says are so plentiful in Texas. Except in spring, when a young man's fancy turns to tennis—and other things, his favorite pastime was that old familiar sack drill. Whenever a Plebe wanted to know anything about sports, and of course Texas, he knew where to go to get the dope. Reid was always ready for a hand of bridge or a good bull session, for which he was full of tales about his Baylor University days. Reid's big problem is whether to stay in the U. S. Navy or join the Texas Navy.

—*Lucky Bag '48-A*



Lt. "H" Reid Hunter

*1st company*



*fall*

*set*

Gubitosi, Erickson, Nolan,  
Rooney, Lamay, Rook

*winter*

*set*

Enkeboll, Baer, Yockey, Smith,  
Dunham, Jones



**THOMAS LEE ALLMAN, JR.**

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Tom came to the Naval Academy with one purpose in mind—to make the Navy his career. This was his guiding light at Navy, and it gave him something concrete to work for. His military school background also helped him in adjusting to life at USNAY. In all actuality, studies gave him little trouble. Being from Virginia, Tom was always ready to tell anyone about the wonders of that state. According to Tom, “Virginia alone was the star of the Confederacy.” He would admit that during the past century Virginia did slip from her celestial position from the economic standpoint; however, he was of the opinion that she possessed the ability to raise the world’s finest women.



**JOHN HENRY BAER**

TEANECK, NEW JERSEY

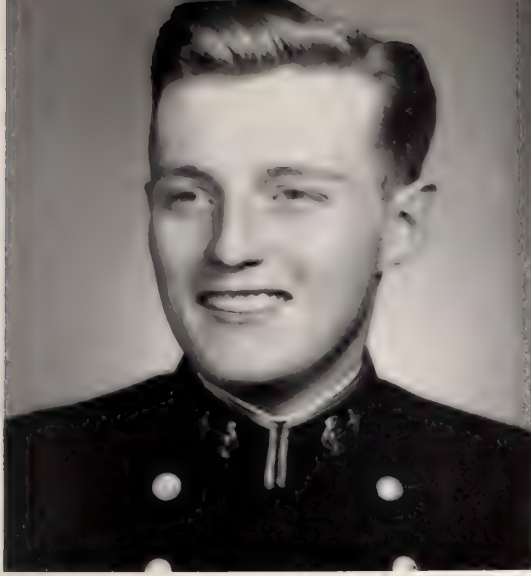
John came to Navy from Teaneck, New Jersey. And after four years everyone in the First Battalion had heard of Teaneck. Leaving his athletic abilities behind in high school, Big John was content to recall memories and workout on the “blue trampoline.” He felt that he could never regain all the sleep he lost plebe year, but he gave it a good try. Youngster year, John was immediately given the title “sack-rat.” And continuing second class year he was always trying to retain this title, with the exception of a few occasional minutes when the academics interrupted. When Big John did find the time for other activities, he was annoying his wives with his jazz records or faithfully writing to his girl.



**LAWRENCE COHEN**

NYACK, NEW YORK

Larry’s sojourn at USNA was largely spent in a tug-of-war between the swimming and soccer teams. To keep in shape for both sports, he once tried to persuade “Pop” Warner to allow him to swim to soccer practice. His favorite associates were girls and parakeets. “All-around” was a term that fitted him pretty well, having been a star student as well as an active participant in various Brigade activities. His interests and hobbies lay largely in aquatic lines—canoeing, water skiing and power boating.



**DANIEL NEWTON CREWE**

LAVALLETTE, NEW JERSEY

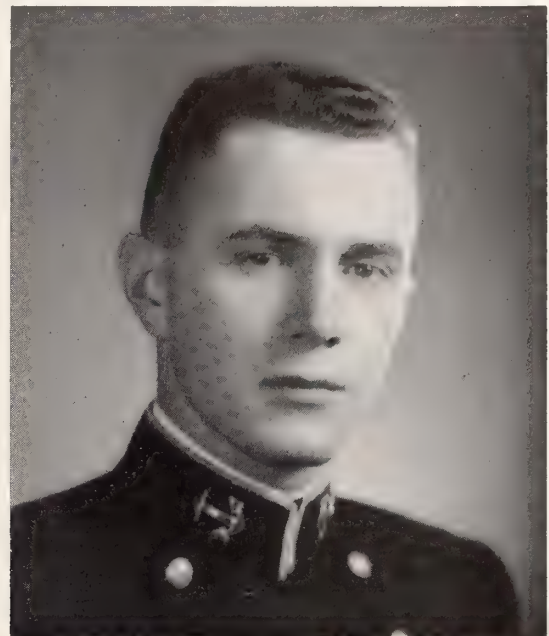
Dan came to Annapolis by way of Admiral Farragut Academy, where he was a member of the Naval Reserve. Holding true to his name, Dan was active in Plebe and 150 pound crew, and was also a member of the wrestling squad. As a second classman, however, his attention was turned to the Masqueraders, where he made his debut in "Room Service" with his masterful presentation of "Gribble." Music and reading were Dan's favorite pastimes. In Dan the service gains a junior officer with wide capabilities.



**RICHARD HAROLD DOLLIVER**

CONRAD, MONTANA

Dick came to Annapolis via Montana State College and the Naval Academy Prep School. While at Montana State, Dick studied applied sciences. However, after his first year of college he decided to fulfill a long time ambition and enter Navy. He joined the regular navy and after two years as a personnelman Dick became a plebe. While at the Academy, he became quite well known as a squash and 150 pound football player. Dick's most favored pastime consisted of catching a batch of trout in the early morning sun at Lake McDonald, Montana. While at Annapolis, Dick's most memorable trait was his dependability.



**WILLIAM CARL DUNHAM**

SILVER SPRINGS, MARYLAND

Bill came to the Academy with a naval background already established as a Navy Junior and an ex-enlisted man. Before joining the Navy, Bill graduated from Bullis Prep School. He undoubtedly set some kind of record for getting along well with upper-classmen and during Plebe Year he was affectionately known as "Spoon Dunham." He was very serious about the service and could usually be found trying to add a little gravy to his marks. His phenomenal good luck at winning "shakes" will not be forgotten by his opponents. Bill's perseverance will be remembered with respect by all who knew him.





**RICHARD ERNEST ENKEBOLL**

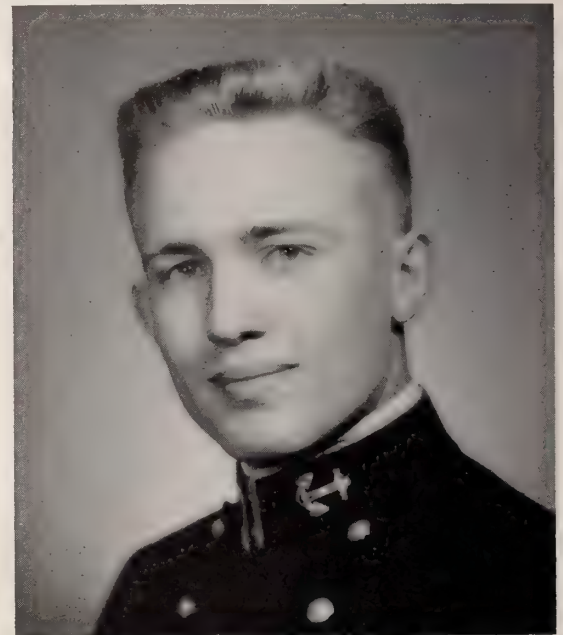
SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA

Santa Monica City College contributed "Rack-hound Ink" to the Academy. When not sleeping or engaging in bull sessions, Ink could be seen working at Plebe, Batt and Varsity Gymnastics, company and Batt squash, or sailing the "Freedom." Ink was noted for his ability to coax sweet damsels from the four corners of the country to the yard for weekends and football games. He carried his captivating charm to Paris and brought back fond memories. Aside from digging up Farragut Field with his gas model airplanes and shoving his face in front of swinging squash racquets, Ink was known for maintaining his academic "star" throughout his four years at Navy.

**THEODORE WILLIAM ERIKSON**

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

By way of New York's public school system and Admiral Farragut Academy, Ted entered the cloistered life at the seminary on the Severn. During plebe year he was often found on Wednesdays and Saturdays busily engaged in practicing ceremonies and close order drill at the request of the White Tower. However, upperclass years found his interest broadening to include such activities as sailing for the First Battalion and finally, that vice that overcomes all of us, dragging. Although never a slash in Dago, he always seemed to have an apropos French phrase for any situation. We can be sure that any future leaves will find him basking in the sun of Florida's sunny beaches.



**DONALD HERBERT FISHER**

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

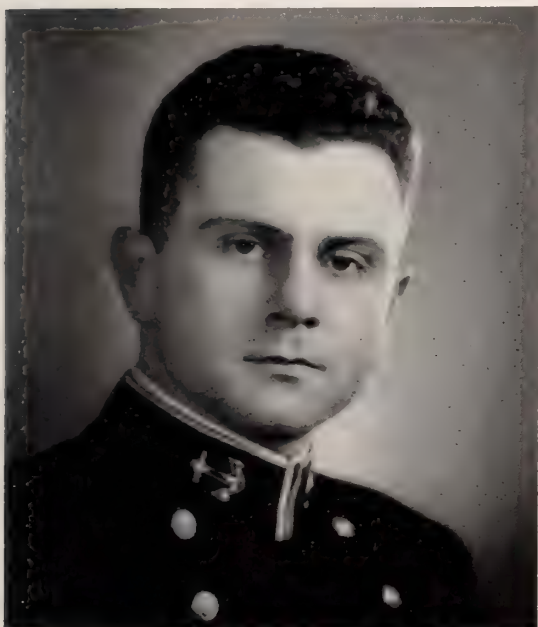
"The Fish" came our way straight from Baltimore Polytechnic High School and never seemed to have any real trouble with his studies. During his free periods, he could usually be found studying chess or stumping a classmate over a checkered board. A Physical Training standout, he was the envy of his classmates in most of the athletic tests. He was also an avid devotee of good posture and personal appearance; and there were few plebes who escaped his attention when they were not up to par. His never-failing smile and warm personality brightened many a long day for his classmates.



### **JERAULD RICHARD GENTRY**

ENID, OKLAHOMA

Jerry entered the Academy upon graduation from Kemper Military School in Boonville, Missouri, where he was active in athletics as well as excelling in his academic subjects. He made good use of his football prowess while at the Academy by winning a berth on the 150 pound football team. The long hours which he spent at football practices did not detract from his ability in the classroom, where he made better than average grades. Plebes found him a stern taskmaster in the arts of rifle manual, infantry drill, and personal appearance. The most admirable of his many fine traits was the genuine congeniality which won him many lasting friends throughout the Brigade.



### **MICHAEL JOSEPH GUBITOSI**

NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY

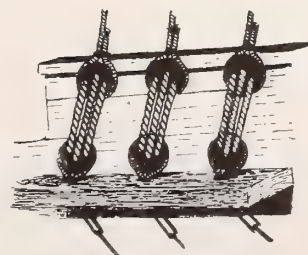
"Gub" tore himself away from the U.S. Navy's tug fleet to enter the halls of Bancroft. Academy time for Mike was divided largely between the stage and dieting. Everyone could be assured of a laugh or two when encountering Mike. He was often visited by his classmates for advice on anything from fine Italian dishes to fine Southern belles. Mike battled on the Plebe and First Battalion Football squads for the guard position. Not one for getting out of shape, he could often be seen running the obstacle course. If Mike doesn't gain recognition as the 20th century's greatest naval officer, he surely will become its greatest philosopher.



### **LAWRENCE WILLIAM HANSEN**

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Larry is one of the larger midshipmen. His tall, blond headed form was often found in the gym learning some of Karl Kitt's Judo. A great lover of his home state, California, he was often displeased with Maryland. His previous high school experience made him a real contender in many intramural sports including basketball, volleyball and cross country. He enjoyed good music, good literature and intelligent women. Quiet, sincere and conscientious, he was well liked by his fellow inmates.



### WILLIAM HOWARD HIGGINS

TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

New Jersey's gift to the Naval Academy spent one year at Trenton Junior College studying for an engineering degree before he was grabbed by Uncle Sam to serve in the army. After spending a year in the "other service" as a tank driver, Bill entered the School on the Severn—Annapolis. His sharp eyes and cool nerves won him a spot on the Varsity Rifle Team. Bill certainly gave the Bull and Swimming instructors something to remember. His keen interest in girls changed Second Class Year to quoting diamond prices. This same keen interest and sincere desire give Bill a surefire combination for a successful service career.



### LEO GREGORY HYATT

SALEM DEPOT, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lee took the Southern route from Salem Depot to Annapolis. After four very successful years at Woodbury High, where he was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball, Lee found a determined opponent called "Southern drawl." Always a fighter, Lee mastered the drawl as well as his subjects. He made nothing but the best grades while at USNA, and was eager to share his knowledge with his classmates. An avid sports fan as well as a participant, Lee was a top rooter for Navy and the Boston Red Sox. He was especially fond of motorecycling and Dixieland music. Lee's athletic ability, good taste and smiling face will go with him to the far corners of the earth.



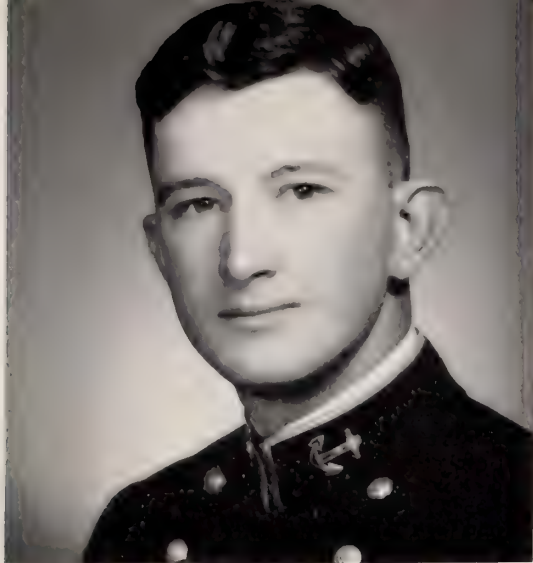
### DONALD EDWARD JONES

BRENTWOOD, PENNSYLVANIA

Don came to the Academy by way of Columbian Prep, and spent four years telling people that Pittsburgh is spelled with two "t's" and an "h" on the end. He insisted that Steam was all one horrible nightmare and not a course at Navy. Don was a good athlete and during his stay at Annapolis, he contributed to many First Company victories. Along with his many activities, he spent four years in fruitless research on the coefficient of friction in his slide rule. His favorite activities were eating, drinking and watching a good sporting event.







**DUNCAN HAYWOOD JONES**

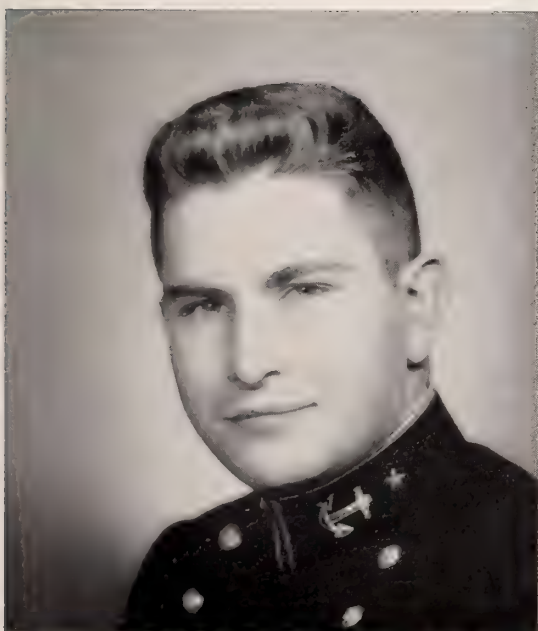
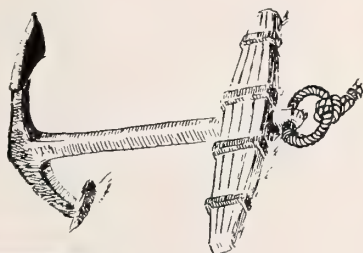
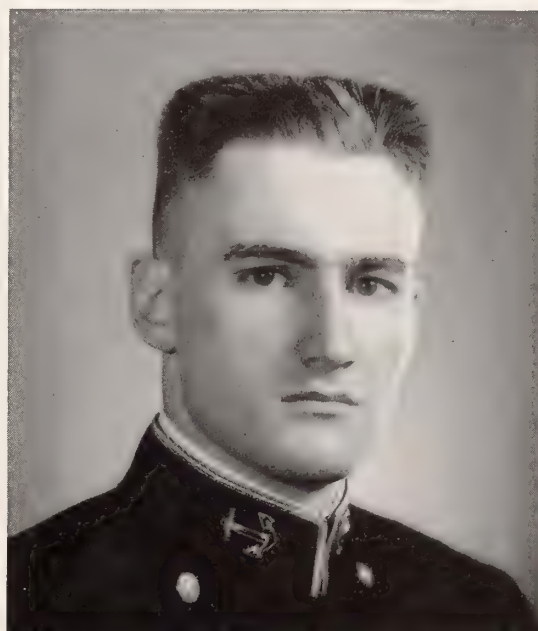
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

"Dunk" left South Carolina's famous Citadel and the pleasures of liberty in Charleston to seek his fortune at USNA. Aside from drinking Kentucky bourbon, "Dunk's" favorite sports were lacrosse and football. While at Navy he was a valuable asset to his battalion teams in both of these sports. "Dunk," an ardent sportsman, really missed hunting. A flight of ducks winging their way south over the Academy would always bring that look to his eyes. "Dunk's" exuberance and keen sense of humor will make him unforgettable to those who knew him.

**URBAN RANDEL LAMAY, JR.**

DREXEL HILL, PENNSYLVANIA

Drexel Hill's favorite son approached USNAY by way of West Catholic High and a year at Villanova College in Philly. Here Urb got a taste of Navy life on an ROTC youngster cruise to Norway and decided to get serious about Navy line, receiving his appointment to the Academy through the Reserves. Dragging was his greatest interest by far, but quite a bit of his time was also devoted to becoming a hustling back on the battalion football team. Math seemed to be his forte, and no wonder; he took a correspondence course in Differential Calculus on the side. Urb's a born go-getter and there is no indication that he will stop being one.



**BURTON SANFORD LIEBESMAN**

BRADLEY BEACH, NEW JERSEY

After a brief stay at Ohio's Oberlin College, Sandy decided to spend the next four years at the Naval Academy. He quickly established himself as a star man and could always be depended upon for a handy explanation of the mysteries of the Academic Departments. In turn, he got as much help as he could to pass the annual swimming test and by second class year, swimming wasn't too much of a problem. In all probability, he was the New York Yankees' greatest fan. Sandy could rattle off batting averages and pitching records almost as fast as he could do Skinny problems. His personality and disposition made it a necessity to have Sandy around for a good time.



**CLEVE EDGAR LOMAN, JR.**

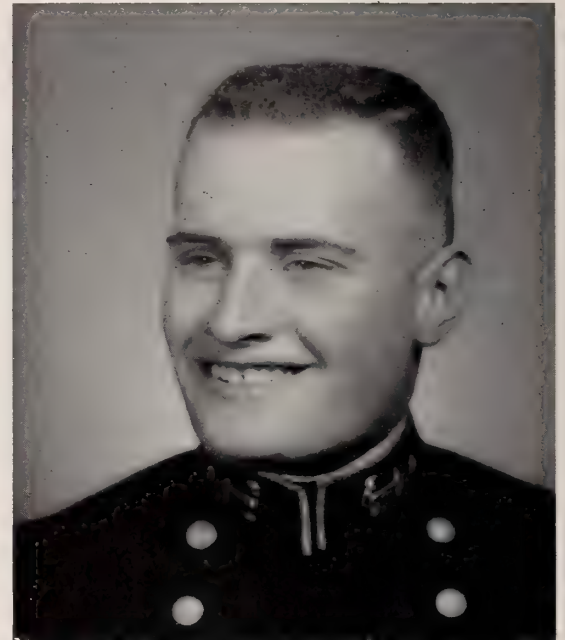
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

A true Southern Gentleman who spent most of his years in North Carolina and Virginia, Cleve firmly upheld Southern tradition at USNA. It was a rare day when he did not have a smile and a good word for his classmates. A slow starter in academics, Cleve always came through with a fast finish. He was an excellent swimmer and diver and an all around good athlete. For pastimes, Cleve liked sleeping, going on liberty and playing golf. He loved good music and Southern belles, and could usually be found dragging or writing to a gal from the deep South. This genial guy from Virginia is certain to develop many new friendships wherever he goes, and can be counted on to successfully complete any assignment given to him.

**WENDELL HOWARD LUEKER**

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

"Windy," as he was called by his friends, came from sunny California where everyone goes to the beach to swim. That is why he spent a year and a half on the sub-squad trying to pass his plebe swimming test. He didn't confine his athletic endeavors to the swimming pool though, as he could usually be found with the company or batt football teams, or else on the Battalion yawl. Academics presented no problem for "Windy," who stood first in his high school class and very high in his Academy class. Always cool in the clutch, "Windy" was well liked by all, and he even came to enjoy life here at the Academy.



**JAMES HARRY MURPHY**

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

Jim came to USNAY by way of Oklahoma Military Academy. During each of his four years, he missed starrng by only fractions of a point. Besides maintaining a good academic average, Jim was a standout in battalion swimming and other intramural sports. However, devoting much time to these did not detract from his devotion to his O.A.O. Love and love of liberty were his pastimes. Jim saw enough movies on the weekends to qualify as a critic. However, he somehow missed all movies in Paris while on youngster cruise.

**BRUCE FRANCIS NOLAN**  
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

Coming here via the Submarine Reserve and a reserve appointment, Bruce found it easy to fall into the routine. His ability to find humor in any situation made him a welcome addition to any group, although he was often found alone with his constant companion—a pipe. All who came into contact with “B. F.” will best remember him for his cynical attitude toward the opposite sex. He insisted that he would never get caught and with a little encouragement would expound on the subject to some length. Bruce spent much of his leave time enjoying his favorite sport—spearfishing. He had the complete outfit, including an aqua-lung, but to our knowledge he never caught a single fish.



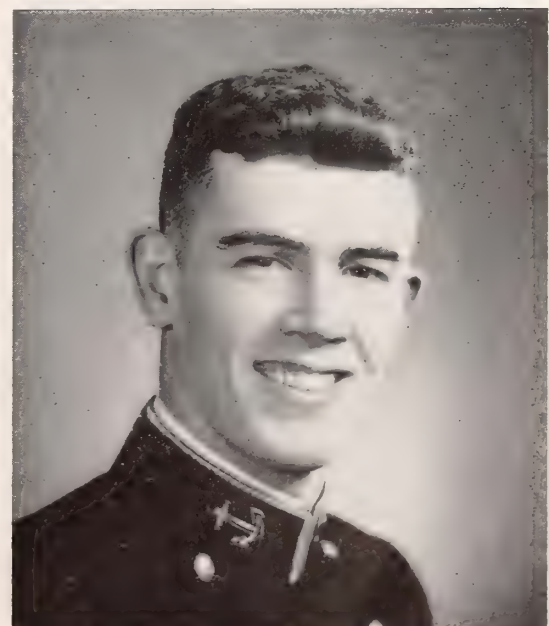
**JAMES JOHN O'CONNELL**  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Even though he came from the “show me” state, Jim never had to be shown anything. He was always trying something new, and seldom failed at anything he tried. Studies were easy for him, and the afternoons that weren't spent booting a soccer ball for the Varsity or rehearsing for the Musical Club Show, were devoted to the rack. Although he usually spent exam week working on a ship model, his classmates could always count on getting any extra instruction from him. During the summer Jim could be found on a pair of water skis on the muddy Mississippi near his home in St. Louis, or thinking about the dates he had lined up with his many girl friends.



**DOUGLAS FOSTER PRITCHARD**  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

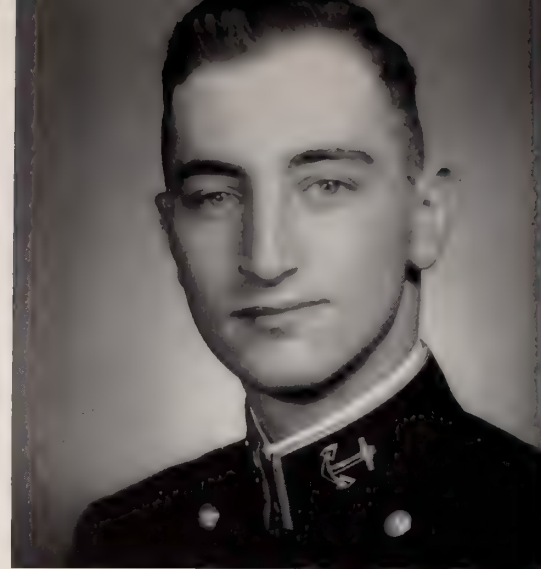
Doug came to Navy Tech straight from high school. A perpetual advocate of whiskey, girls and good music, he loved practical jokes and long bull sessions. His good humor and ability to grin even when things got rough made him the type of guy who made any day brighter. He was also an expert on women, automobiles, finance, and chess as well as fifty per cent of the group that bilged second class Leadership. Sportswise, he participated in Battalion swimming and lacrosse, company fieldball, and on weekends he sailed yawls. As a member of the Chess Club he devoted much of his leisure time to that pastime. A cheerful smile and the ability to do any job well will mark him wherever he goes.



**VICTOR HOWARD PRUSHAN**

BRONX, NEW YORK

Vic, after attending grade and high schools in his native New York, came to the Academy with a plentiful supply of wit and brains and the personality to coordinate both. He was very active in all phases of Academy life: suave disc-jockey on WRNV, hard worker on the BAC, "merman" de luxe on the ultra-social afternoon swim club, etc. These are just a few. He was active in plebe indoctrination, but also scrupulously fair. As source of innumerable jokes, and always in on the bull sessions with the gang, Vic won't be forgotten. Without that extra little lift which he gave you on those bad days, some of us might not have made the course.



**JOHN DANIEL RICHARDSON, JR.**

BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

Jack was another displaced Californian with a gift for things engineering. When he was not playing squash or sabotaging the radio station, he would be found salted away for the afternoon in his rack. His savvy was such that he held nightly extra instruction sessions for his confused classmates, especially his wife. His love affairs were of the shotgun type—a blast here, a blast there. Even so, he still managed to leave a path of broken hearts from Portugal to Los Angeles, as well as up and down the East Coast. His favorite pastimes were going home on leave and hot-rodding up and down Hollywood Boulevard while looking at the scenery.



**DENIS PATRICK ROCHE**

BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

Denny appeared at the main gate via the California caravan after the Land of Sunshine gave up one of its native sons to pursue the naval profession. Extracurricular activities included a pretty steady membership on the bush, drag sailing on the "Royono," Reception Committee, and intramural football and soccer. Dragging a different girl at every opportunity was his favorite pastime. Memories range from Baltimore post-game parties, ocean races, Seville, Paris, and back again. "Never let it be said that Youngster Cruise wasn't educating," he was heard to say, but August was by far the most enjoyable month of the year for Denny, who was an avid fan of the "relax and take it easy" theory on life.



**WALTER VALENTINE ROESER, JR.**

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

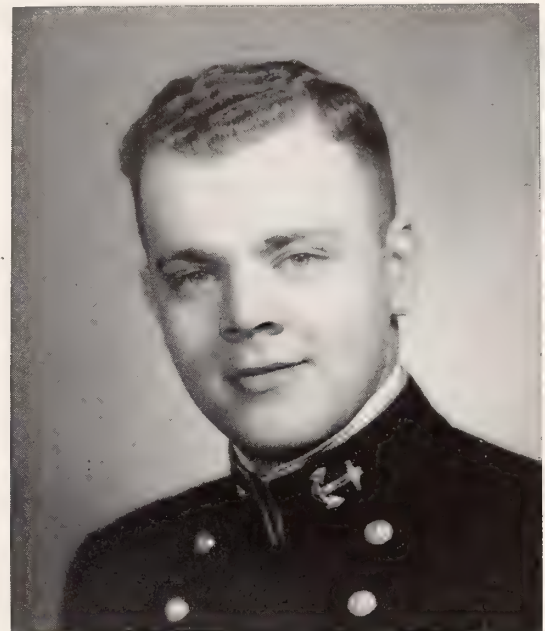
Three years at Queens College majoring in Psychology and two years of service in the Navy preceded Walt's jaunt at the Academy. After Plebe year, in which he set a record for receiving mail, Walt's liberty time was consumed by his O.A.O. Intramural tennis and sailing occupied his time during the week, with studies mildly in the background. Conversation and laughter were always with Walt, even through the "Dark Ages." To the plebes, he was an oracle on submarines, and he could recall submarine sea stories by the hour. When Walt graduated, the Armed Forces received a fine officer in whom were combined the talents of Yankee energy and Southern sense of honor.



**WILSON CRAWFORD ROOK**

LONGVIEW, TEXAS

Willy was most noted for his four point landings in the mud puddles or splitting his trousers while leading cheers at Navy's football games. When not firing a pistol on the Varsity range, BAC'ing or sailing on the "Freedom," Willy could be spotted dragging some young lovely around the Yard. Although Rio was his favorite port, Willy had fond memories of Vigo, Paris and Halifax. Academics were not new to Willy; before he came to the Academy, he spent time at Kilgore Junior College in Texas and George Washington University in D.C. However, Willy found that it took two years to finish youngster French.



**JAMES WILLIAM ROONEY**

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WISCONSIN

From Eau Claire State College came Jim Rooney—hunter, fisherman, woodsman and friend of the Indian. Jim entered our midst with two years of college behind him and a quiet determination to succeed in all phases of his new life. He was an outstanding runner on his company's cross country and steeplechase teams, and at infantry practice, he could usually be found checking for loose leggings. Academics were no problem for Jim and he always found time to help a classmate with his studies. On summer leave Jim usually headed for Chippewa Falls and the Indian Reservation where he camped and fished until the lure of civilization and the opposite sex brought him out of the deep woods.





### WILLIAM JERRY SMITH

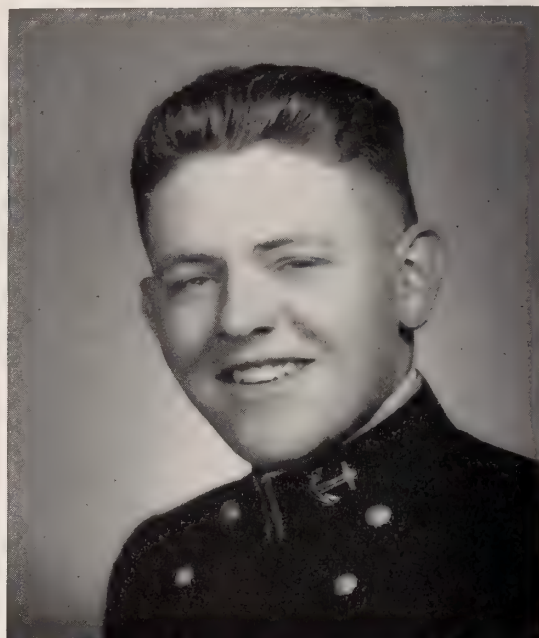
DECATUR, GEORGIA

After twelve years of military life at Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta, Smitty came to USNAY with plenty of know-how. Outstanding in ability as an end on the "Mighty Mite" 150 pound football team and an all-around athlete in Brigade sports, Smitty always showed the finest spirit and sportsmanship. The hit parade tunes in French, the poems and the stories about the pet cats at home were his way of making the worst 4-N day brighter. The inner workings of the slide rule and the loss of assignment sheets always seemed to be his biggest problem. As long as there is an Atlanta and a Slippery Rock, he will always be happy.

### JAMES JEROME SPILLANE

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

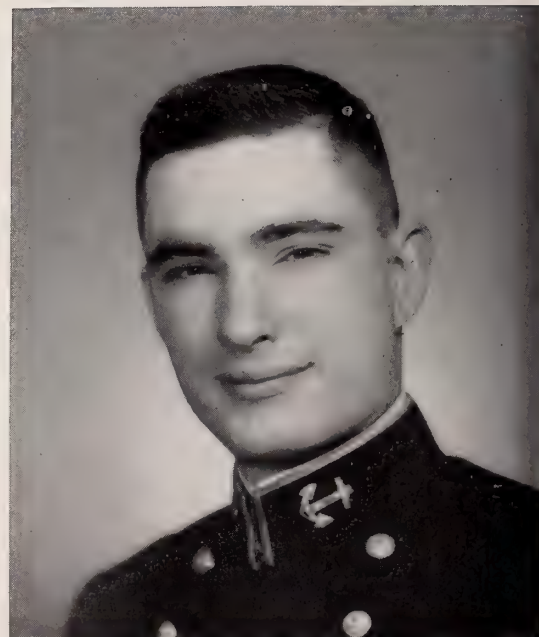
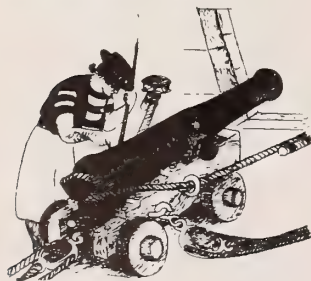
Jerry brought a rather enviable record with him to Annapolis. A top man in his class and Junior State Rifle Champion for three years, he continued to develop his talents at the Academy. A fine sportsman, he spent many afternoons on the golf course. After class hours usually found him engaged in a chess match or sharpening up his game of pool. An occasional jaunt around the obstacle course kept him busy during slack afternoons. Extra "late lights" via the flashlight solved most of his academic problems. Liberty calls always found Jerry 'rarin to go with cruise ports high on his list.



### WESLEY ALBERT SWEAT, JR.

DELAND, FLORIDA

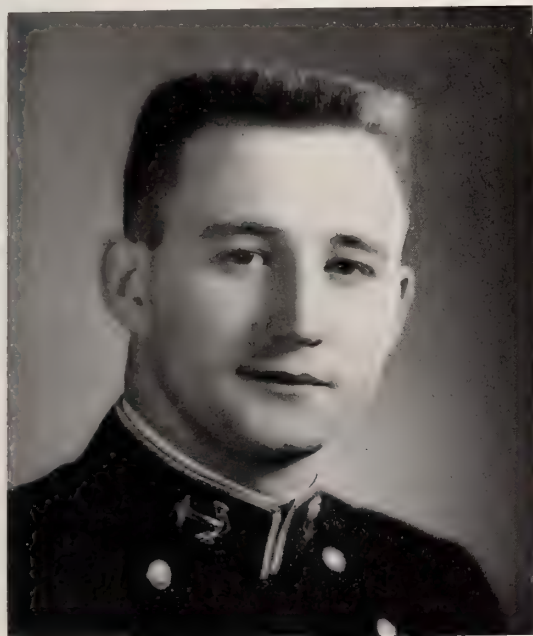
Hailing from the "Land of Sunshine and Gators," Wes entered USNAY directly from high school. Although finding studies more difficult than before, he survived the academic perils with sufficient vigor to devote much time to the Antiphonal Choir and Glee Club. His musical talents were not limited to singing, as he also played the Chapel organ at times. The end of the class day would usually find Wes in a quick game of handball in the gym or planning his private future action calendar. When not dragging on the weekends, he usually passed the hours with one of his numerous town acquaintances. Rainy days didn't dampen his liberty spirits either, for there was always Smoke Hall and the billiard tables.



**OSCAR CHARLES TACK, JR.**

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

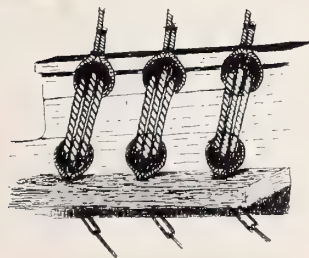
There was nothing new about the Naval Academy or the Navy to Chuck, for he was raised right here on the banks of the Severn. A son of a naval family and a member of the Navy himself, Chuck had a slight insight on what to expect. Here at USNAY Chuck spent most of his free time at WRNV or rehearsing for the next Musical Club Show. If he couldn't be found at either of these places, you could bet he was in the fencing loft playing like Cyrano De Bergerac, whom he could often be heard quoting. On the weekends Chuck left his worries behind and headed home to his drag and a home cooked meal.



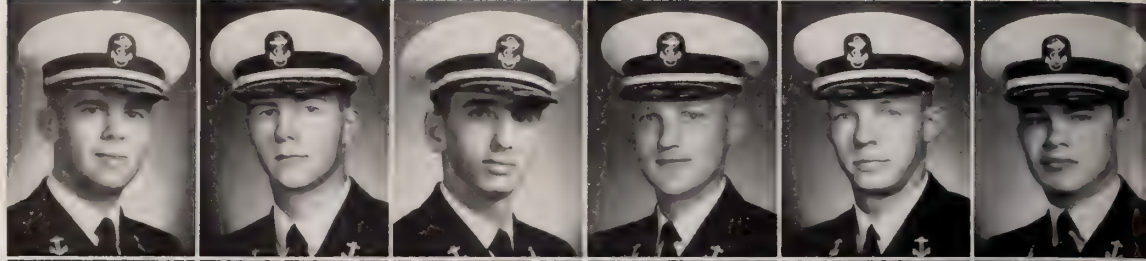
**HARRY MERWIN YOCKEY**

DOVER, OHIO

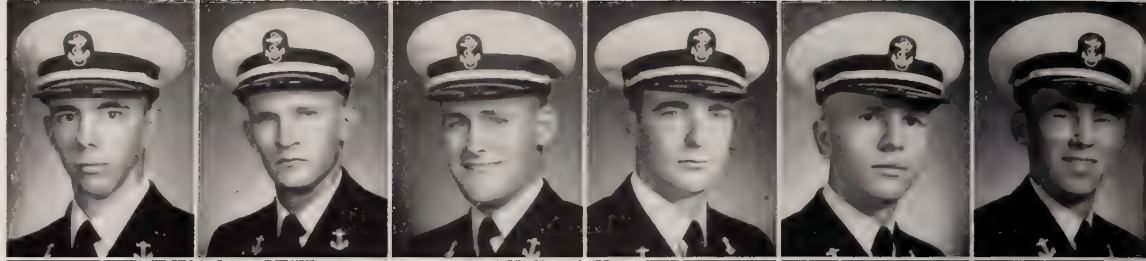
Harry came to Annapolis after completing a year of study at Western Reserve University in Cleveland and a tour of duty in the regular Navy. Trouble with studies? Call on "Yock." He drove his wives crazy with: "No, look, this is the way it works." He would sooner have played football than eat. Latin American music held a terrific fascination for him, as did long blond hair and blue eyes. He could generally be found at Mrs. Miller's on Sunday afternoons. Harry was company oracle on football queries. His good judgment and vast store of common sense were found to be invaluable during his four years at the Academy. The Academy had more than fulfilled its purpose in making this man a capable junior officer.



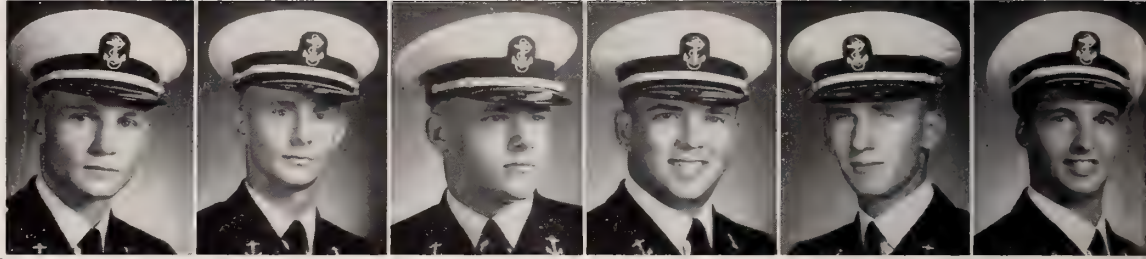
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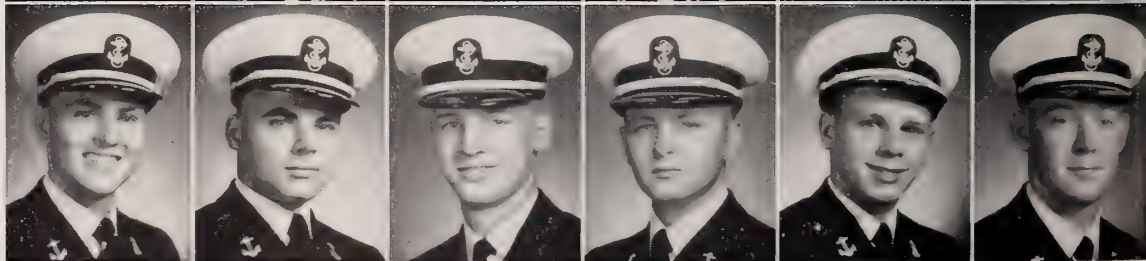
# SECOND CLASS

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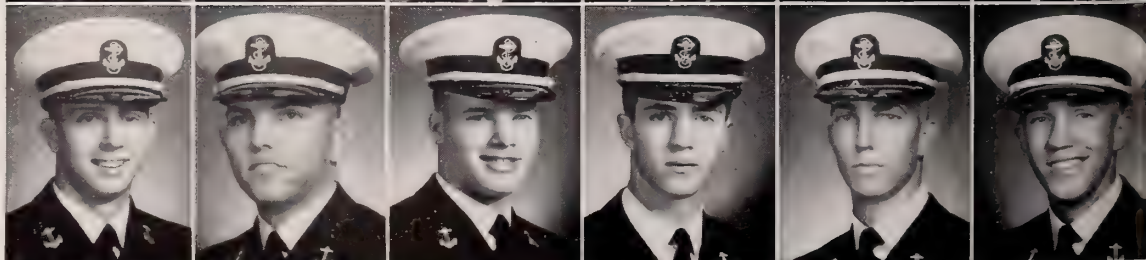
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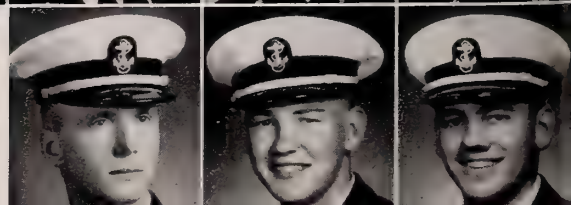
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Front Row: Left to Right—Kihune, Cunningham, Garrity, Carter, Davis, Burgess, Mumy. 2nd Row: Bognanni, Brown, Roberts, Lloyd, Hill, Hanford, Logan, Kau, Papa, Laton. 3rd Row: Tuggle, Cudlipp, Keyes, Wiley, Brainerd, McGowen, Kelch, Dunn, Walker. 4th Row: Mitchell, Baskin, Currie, Babcock, Nield, Williams, Robertson.

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# 1st company

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Lcdr. Craig E. Randall

**CRAIG ELBERT RANDALL**

From the land of the sky blue waters came the happiest man in '45. All the horrors of Plebe year weren't able to dent his fine sense of humor, nor sober his everready smile. No man in the Regiment could keep pace with his countless dragging intricacies, nor equal his now traditional "frap" for driving a steam-roller around Hospital Point. He had a yen for activity and was never at ease unless he was busy. Randy fought his way academically, but still managed to command the ketch, "Purttie," help design the class crest, and keep his classmates laughing at his endless antics. He lives for weekends and eventually hopes to spend one dropping bombs on Tokyo.

—Lucky Bag '45

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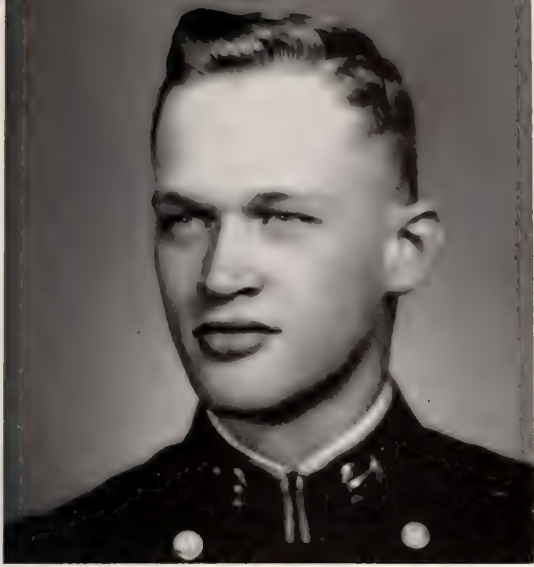
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**GARY PAUL ANTONIDES**

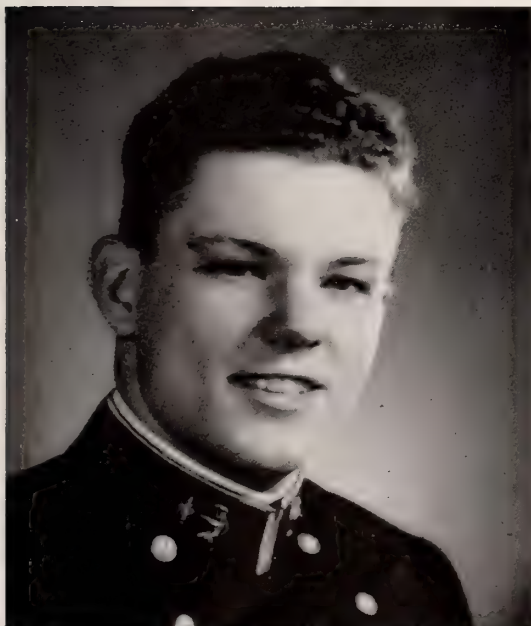
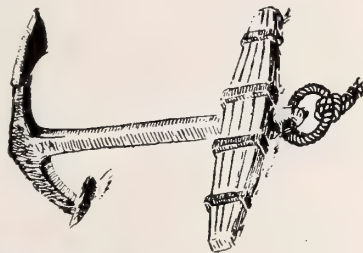
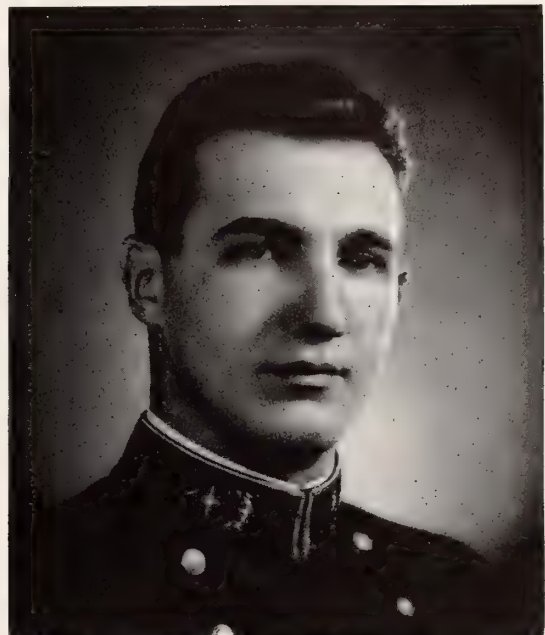
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

A tall lad with a quiet voice, Gary had the knack of making friends easily. While at USNAY, he worked with determination with an eye toward the future. Luckily for Gary, his favorite subjects were those of a mechanical nature. As a result, he had little trouble breezing through the rigors of Steam or Skinny. Swimming and cross country occupied much of his time; however, he never let a weekend pass without dragging or at least thinking wistfully of the subject. Although gay and light-hearted by nature, Gary could be counted upon to use his head in any crisis.

**JOHN EUGENE BARTOCCI**

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

A scholar, an athlete and a gentleman, John had long ago planned to make the Navy his career. He came from a family that has had the sea in its blood for over a century. After attending the Merchant Marine Academy for a year and a half, John decided to take a review course in plebe year. He packed his seabag, bid farewell to the merchant service and came to USNAY. During his stay here, there were times when he and the Academic Department didn't quite agree on certain points. Despite these few instances, he still managed to sport a couple of stars. Although women were his pitfall, they soon found out that the Navy came first with John.



**HERBERT BAUER**

BELLEROSE, NEW YORK

Hank certainly was a help to the Plebe and battalion football teams while at the Academy. In fact, he was interested in all the rest of USNAY's sports besides some of the extracurricular activities. He was an active participant in the Portuguese and Engineering Clubs, though the latter couldn't patch up any differences between him and Second Class Steam. Hank was fairly well prepared to come to the Academy. He had a technical background in high school and a military one gained through a year in the Naval Reserve. He put all this training to good use while at USNA, and showed everyone that the Academy had another person to be proud of.



**CHARLES STEPHEN BOND**

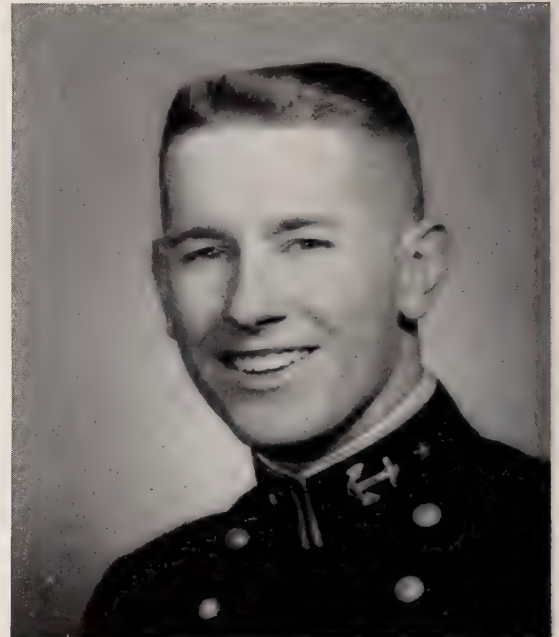
PINEVILLE, KENTUCKY

The first time Steve ventured outside the hills of Kentucky, he was surprised to find that people wore shoes. After overcoming the shock of civilization, he did quite well for himself—first as president of his high school class and then as a student at USNA. Enroute to the Academy, he spent two years working for the government in D. C. Forsaking a white collar job and night school at G. W. U., he moved on to Navy. The weekends were a bad time to corner Steve. He spent the major portion of Saturday and Sunday either on the soccer field or keeping abreast of his O.A.O.'s correspondence. He left USNA in the same manner in which he came—good natured and with a host of friends.

**JOSEPH BORDER BYRNES**

RIVER EDGE, NEW JERSEY

With a year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to his credit, Joe came down to fight the "Battle of Bancroft." After being torn between Theta Chi Fraternity and the Holloway Plan, he found life here at USNAY quite organized. The academics never gave Joe much trouble—he could make his sliderule smoke in five minutes. Joe never had trouble finding a good word, when nobody else could, and he was a distinguished peacemaker. He never had much to say about women, but was the first youngster in the company to drag twenty-two weekends in a row.



**RONALD MICHAEL DEL DUCA**

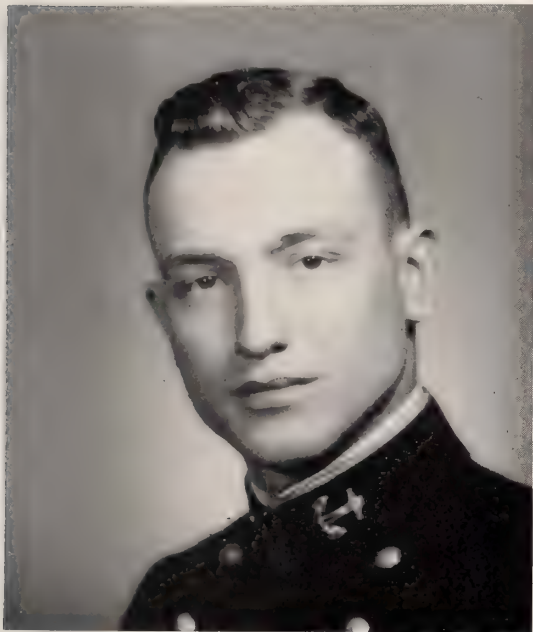
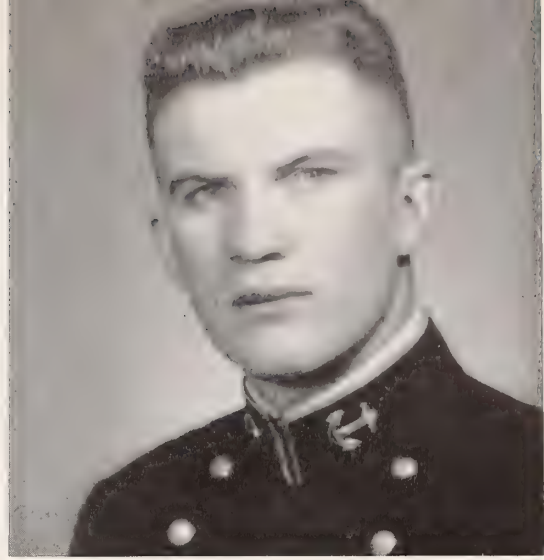
NEW KENSINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Whoever would have thought that a coal miner would become a midshipman? "Bull" showed everyone that it was possible. The switch from underground to the sea came about after two years in the Naval Reserve from which he obtained his appointment. As a mid, "Bull" displayed his athletic ability on the Plebe and battalion football teams. His sense of humor carried him through the battle with plebe steam. Though very conscientious about all his academics, he still made time to entertain a certain young lady and establish himself as good officer material.

**ANTHONY WILLIAM DUNLOSKY, JR.**

ST. CLAIR, PENNSYLVANIA

It never seemed fair to Tony that you could exert the same amount of energy in skinny and on a basketball court yet come out with such entirely different results. Skinny just wasn't his forte. When he wasn't on the basketball floor, his height and athletic ability made him the mainstay of the company volleyball team. In his spare time he could always be found at the movies or listening to the latest popular music. Although he said that he adored women, he also claimed that he was a confirmed bachelor, at least until graduation. Tony's sincere manner quickly made him the friend of everyone he met and graduation took away one of Bancroft Hall's more popular members.



**CHARLES WERNER EIDSON**

CULLMAN, ALABAMA

With two and one half years at Marion Military Institute under his belt, Charlie left his fair and sovereign state of Alabama to come to the Naval Academy. Early in his plebe year he became famous for his proficiency at singing hillbilly songs and hog-calling. His ability to always come up with a big smile and a witty remark soon won him friends throughout the Brigade. Although he occasionally considered some Northern girls, the Southern belles were always number one with him. Being ambitious, Charlie did not spend much of his free time in the rack but worked on his many extracurricular activities. With his sound judgment and friendly disposition, Charlie was able to meet any challenge.



**NORMAN EDWARD GAMMONS**

COWAN, TENNESSEE

To just mention hunting around Ed was to invite a long yarn about his latest hunting trip. A good sportsman, he verified such stories on youngster cruise by winning the skeet shooting contest. Athletics, as well as the outdoors, interested Ed as he was seen frequently wrestling for his battalion team. Ed's military bearing was a product of Sewanee Military Academy training. He decided to give Navy a try; he did very well, though he did have problems on weekends about the choice of a drag from his collection. Neither that problem nor the system could dampen Ed's sense of humor; he could always make the day seem a little easier.



**JAMES BLEWETT GASHO, JR.**

RENO, NEVADA

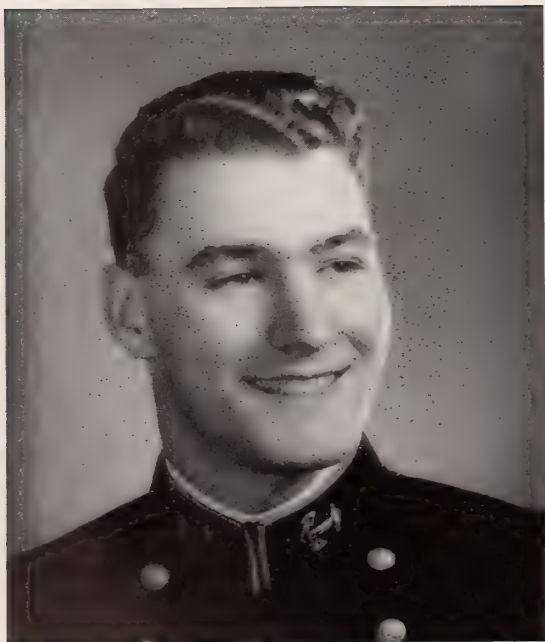
An outdoorsman since long ago, Jim could never wait until he was on the way back to the Sagebrush State for a crack at his favorite pastimes, skiing and driving sports cars. As with many others, liberty and Jim went hand in hand. This genial first-nighter of the Annapolis theaters could always be counted upon to give an expert critique on the movies in town. Jim's constantly jovial attitude and reputation for being a perfect gentleman not only made him a big hit with the ladies, but also served to convince everyone that the service was getting a valuable officer.



**DOUGLAS BANCROFT GIBSON**

HAMDEN, CONNECTICUT

If you stopped in to see Doug, you were likely to find him worrying about the business problems of the *Log*, *Splinter*, or the *Lucky Bag*; one just wasn't enough. Even with this load, Doug found time to play his favorite sport, soccer, on the company team. He devoted what spare time was left to reading and movies. Always interested in meeting new girls, Doug many times went through the supreme sacrifice. Doug looked forward to getting married, but not until after a year or two of freedom and a chance to broaden his horizons.



**PAUL CHARLES HAMILTON**

BURTON, VASHON ISLAND, WASHINGTON

Only a place like USNAY could have torn Paul away from his far western island home in Puget Sound. A strong believer in work, he applied himself diligently to his studies and to all the activities he undertook. Math and skinny captured much of his interest and occupied most of his time with the books. In the field of sports, Paul believed in variety, with crew, yawl sailing, and squash being his favorites. Paul was also a lover of good music, which was exemplified by his fine record collection.



**CLARENCE JAMES HATTINGS**

GROTON, CONNECTICUT

Jim was one of those mids who could quote from memory practically all of Navy's sports records. While being an avid supporter of varsity sports, he was also a mainstay of every intramural sports squad that he was on. Jim came to the Academy by way of the Fleet, and before that, he led the usual life of a Navy junior; he was born in Hawaii and since then he has traveled around the United States quite extensively. Everywhere he went, he had a knack of putting others at ease. This asset, as well as his enthusiasm for the service, put him in good stead with all who knew him.



**CHARLES MELVIN HOUTZ**

DALLAS, PENNSYLVANIA

Charlie entered the Academy after a year's preparation at Wyoming Seminary, where he excelled in academics. The "Hootzer's" happy-go-lucky attitude and easy manner were attributes noticed and appreciated by all. His first love was classical music; but when Second Class Year rolled around, a young lass in Canada changed all that. Everyone in the company always had a good idea where Charlie might be found on weekends; there was even some talk that the G&J was going to retire a special booth in his honor. Charlie's friendly smile and uncanny habit of performing the unexpected made him a colorful person, winning him many true friends during his stay on the Severn.



**STEVEN EMERY KADAS**

GARFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Two years at Stevens Institute of Technology and seventeen months as a white hat provided Steve with ample background before entering Annapolis. He called Garfield, New Jersey, his "podunk," and someday he would like to see the Naval Academy modeled after his high school; it was co-ed with beer in every fountain. The "Champ" lost little time in establishing an enviable academic record, but he still found time to sample just about everything at Navy Tech, dragging: Brigade activities and lacrosse, but his favorite pastime was rooting for the Dodgers. With his hands in his pockets and his hat cocked to one side, Steve could always be counted on to come up with a good quip.





**WILLIAM ALEXANDER KERR, JR.**

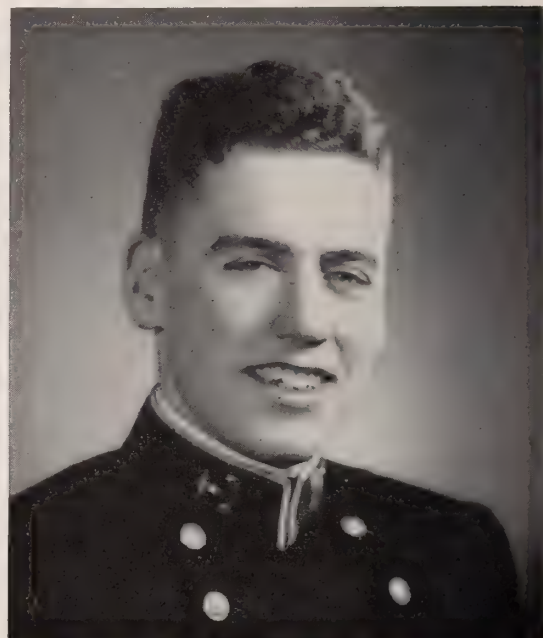
MERION STATION, PENNSYLVANIA

Bill never believed that he was really coming to the Academy until he actually arrived. After seeing an article in his home town newspaper advertising Congressional appointments, he decided to try—for West Point. As fate would have it he received his appointment to Annapolis instead. At Crabtown, Bill was either battering down the Academic Department or picking up blisters as one of Rusty Callow's boys. Though he was able to build up a large following of the fairer sex, he kept his goal of a service career always in sight.

**ROBERT JOSEPH LAMOUREUX**

MARLBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

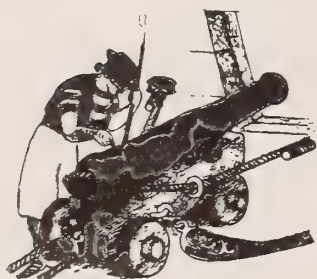
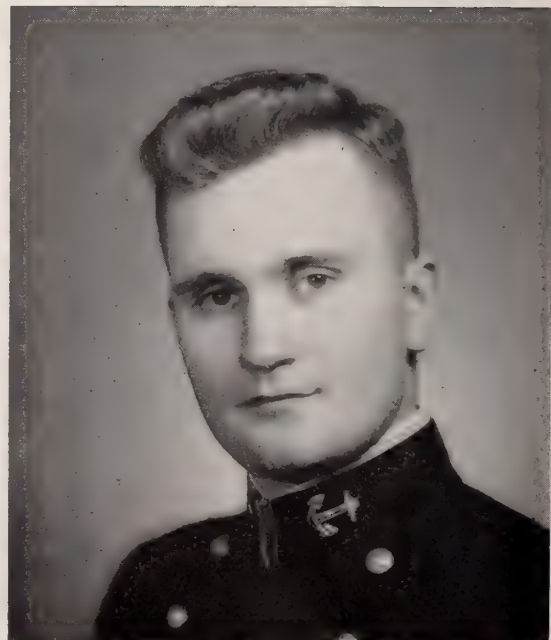
After spending eleven months of his three years of Fleet experience in the Arctic, Bob came to USNAY and was immediately recognized as the plebe with the largest store of carry-on questions. As an upperclassman, he was regarded as a reliable source of information about deck seamanship. "Lam" found lacrosse his favorite sport, probably because of a bout with a squash racquet in which he came out second best. While he was not planning his next liberty, he was probably indulging in his favorite pastime—telling sea stories, which were related in his precise Boston accent. An invaluable asset during the Dark Ages, Bob seldom failed to derive something humorous from the most discouraging incident.



**KENT WILBER LARABEE**

PENDLETON, OREGON

Kent soon picked up the title of "chow hound" after he came to the Academy and unlucky were the plebes who sat at his table. In spite of an insatiable appetite he was able to make the company 150-pound football team every year, and also helped his battalion track team. As if that weren't enough exercise, Kent also spent a great deal of his spare time doing push-ups. To supplement his daily marching, he joined the Drum and Bugle Corps. Kent held an admiration for Napoleon, and the slightest suggestion always brought forth a lengthy dissertation on the "Little Corporal." His optimistic attitude and cheerful disposition brought a lot of light to darker spots at USNAY.

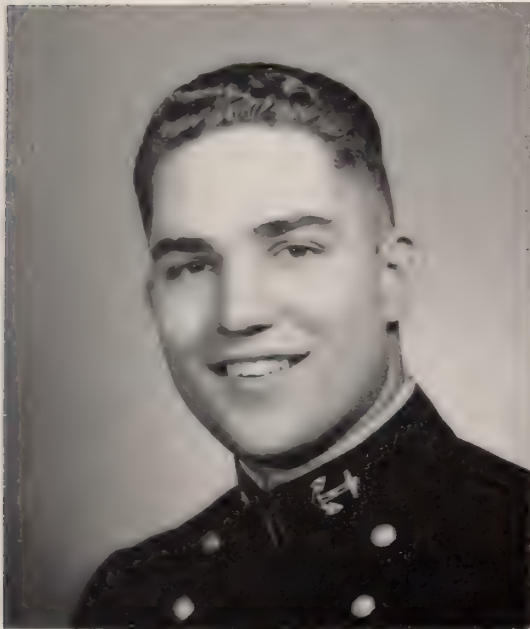




**HILBERT CHARLES LEHMAN**

TOWER CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

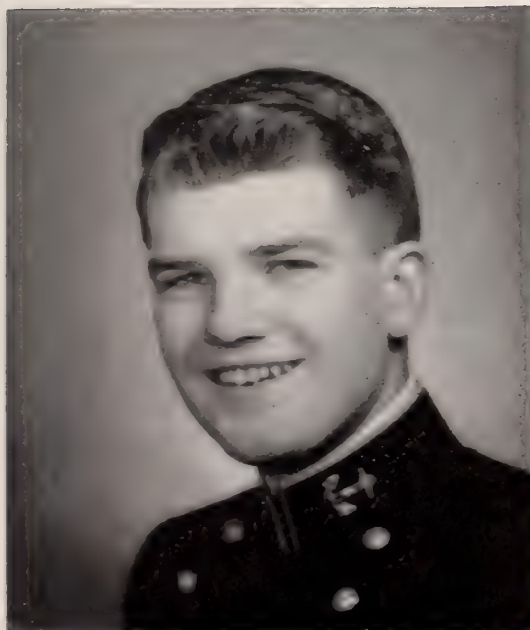
After a year of previous military training in the Naval Reserve, "Bud" decided to become better acquainted with the Navy by becoming a midshipman. While at Navy Tech, he was an avid sports fan and continued a football career started in Porter High School by playing on his battalion team. Other interests led to membership in the Portuguese and Mechanical Engineering Clubs. He soon found out, however, that the Engineering Club did not assure him of liking steam, which was always one of his weaknesses. Nevertheless, he pulled through and proved himself to be a good member of the class while doing so.



**WILLIAM NEIL LESLIE**

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

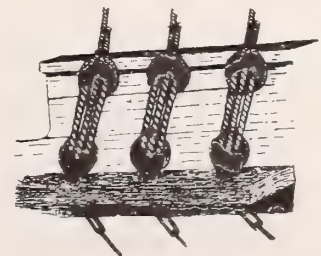
The loose end of a long line of seafarers, "Les" followed the footsteps of his father and brother into the folds of Bancroft Hall. After three years of high school and a good athletic career, he secured a Presidential appointment. Being no stranger to the ways of the Navy, Bill quickly entered the swing of things. The tune was football, the rack, and an occasional drag, as well as the creation of "Dodo," plebe first class. However, the pigskin, pad, and pen sponsored by USNAY were just steps on the road to a service career.



**THOMAS JOSEPH MAGUIRE**

MIDDLETOWN, RHODE ISLAND

Tom brought his friendly smile with him to the Academy from "Little Rhody," where his connections with the sea had cultivated an early interest in a Naval career. "Mac" was always a perfectionist and the fact that he was just out of high school didn't hinder him in the least. Academics were more a game than a struggle, with navigation his favorite. In his spare time Tom could usually be found sailing on the Chesapeake or battling it out in the squash courts. The girls seemed to like his easy manner and blue eyes, for Tom always excelled when it was time for the mail to be passed out.



### EDWARD FRANCIS MALONEY

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

Though this sandblower with the flaming red hair may look harmless, to cast disparagements on the land of the Shamrocks, was to invite Maloney to lower the shillelagh. He always said, "I may be small, but dynamite comes in a small package." At USNAY, he backed up this statement both on the gridiron and the golf course. His wives also thought of an explosion whenever they heard him singing one of his Irish chanties in the shower. Ed had a fine background for a Naval career with a 15-month hitch in the white hat Navy before coming to Navy Tech. With that preparation and his continual aggressiveness, he was certainly a credit to his class.



### JOHN WILLIAM MARGEDANT

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

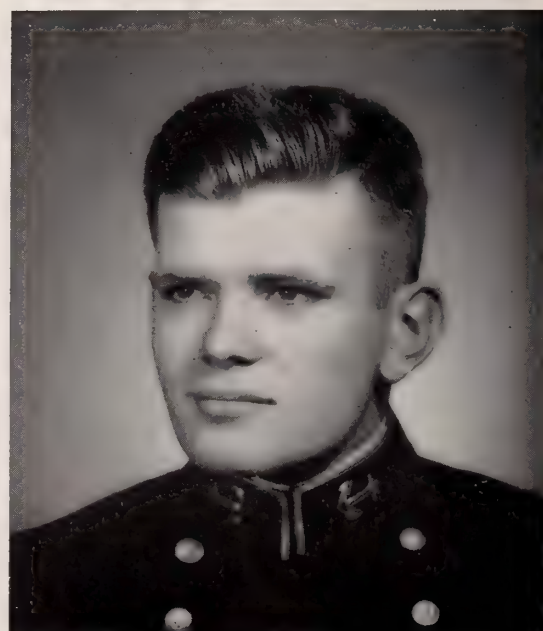
Jack, a Hoosier through and through, proudly claimed himself to be a "hick from the Midwest." After spending two and a half years at Purdue University and another fourteen months in the Navy, Jack decided that he was amply prepared to contend with the system existing within the confines of the "Brass Factory." When he wasn't reading the *Saturday Evening Post*, Jack demonstrated a keen interest in the necessities of life, which he considered to be bridge and sleep. This may have been the winning combination for he was a natural in the Bull department. As far as girls were concerned, Jack enjoyed the free life of a bachelor, but alas, the love bug in his vein was easily excited.



### WILLIAM MICHAEL McHUGH

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

The only reason that Mike ever had any hesitation about coming to USNAY was that the Academy didn't offer any fishing or hunting. These two pastimes plus golf were Mike's favorites, and he was always willing to begin a lengthy discussion about either one of them. He didn't confine his exploits to sports though, as the ladies claimed a large share of his time, keeping him in a state of perpetual consternation. Naturally "Paree" was Mike's favorite cruise port; the bright lights and gay crowds fascinated him. He always made any party complete, with his fertile imagination and good natured ribbing providing all the amusement necessary. He never failed to lend a helping hand whenever needed.





**RICHARD POLLOCK MEAUX**

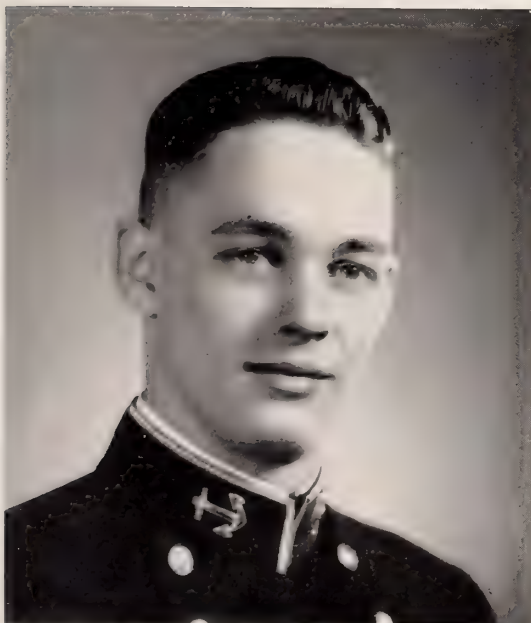
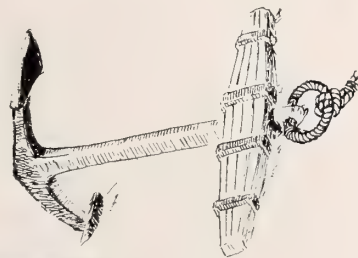
OBERLIN, LOUISIANA

With a rebel flag in one hand and possessing all the poise of a true southern gentleman, Dick came to Navy from the bayous by way of Marion Military Institute. While never a candidate for "Athlete of the Year," he managed to do his part in battalion fencing, company and battalion football, and volleyball. He could always be called on if he was assured of a chance to expound on his beloved southland. Although he was always "going to rack out after last class," Dick never got around to it; after retirement, he plans to. The service that Dick chooses will gain a hard worker, understanding leader, and above all, a true gentleman.

**JOHN EDWARD MIDDLETON**

CLERMONT, FLORIDA

From deep in the heart of the South came Johnny, with spirit in his heart and determination in his manner. Adding cooperation and humor to every task he undertook, he always managed to encourage others. The afternoons found "The Kid" trying his luck at intramurals, and the evenings found him writing jokes usually some of the better ones, for the *Log*. Being a regular club man, he was always right in the front row at the meetings of the Foreign Relations Club, Russian Club, and Bull extra instruction class. If and when he found time to study, he managed to come up with a pretty good mark in steam. The halls of Mother Bancroft lost one of their most cheerful members when Johnny graduated.



**HENRY HIGGINS PAGE, JR.**

BANGOR, MAINE

The soccer field always seemed to be Hank's natural habitat when you saw him kicking the ball around, but he soon showed everyone that he had other abilities as well. His love for cars influenced him into joining the Automotive Engineering Club where he was elected Club Secretary. Even with a host of other extracurricular activities, Hank still managed to compile an enviable scholastic record. As soon as people would learn to understand that "Down East" dialect, Hank began to tell of the wonders of his beloved Maine. The amazing part of it was that nobody seemed to mind listening, as Hank's infectious grin and composure made him a classmate respected by all.



**SHERWOOD LE FEVRE RITCHIE**

**HARDY, ARKANSAS**

Sherwood came to the Academy straight out of Arkansas Tech and wasted no time converting himself into a midshipman that we all respected. Born in California, raised in Arkansas, and living in New York, his background molded a character that was hard to beat. His insight, understanding, and sly humor meant too much to us to be soon forgotten. Not only was he adept as a midshipman in the professional sense, but he was equally good on the athletic field. His first love was sailing, and he was a member of the Varsity Sailing Team. Outside of these activities, he also had a great appreciation for good music and liberty.

**MONROE STEPHENS RUFFNER**

**BARNESVILLE, GEORGIA**

"Ruff's" genial disposition and bearing were a big asset when he first started his struggle against the system. Interested in more than just the technical Navy of the present day, "Ruff" got much closer to the sea and nature's natural method of propulsion with many hours spent on the yawls. Before entering the Academy, "Ruff" had a taste of cadet life for a year at V. M. I., but even that didn't daunt him. After a career in the service he plans to fulfill his life's ambition—"to settle down somewhere out back of Okefinokee and go fishing all day."



**DAVID ALBERT SMITH**

**BRIMFIELD, OHIO**

With a broad military background gained from the Naval Air Reserve and the Air Force ROTC, Dave came to USNAY to make the service his career. While at Navy Tech he was an ardent sailing fan, spending many a weekend on Chesapeake Bay. He carried his sailing into his sports activities as spring and fall were spent on the Varsity Dinghy Team. The *Lucky Bag* Circulation Staff and the Radio Club occupied much of the rest of his free time. A very cautious dragger, he never talked much about his various encounters with the fairer sex. However, Dave's big ambition was to be married on graduation day if the right girl came along in time.

**EDGAR FRANK THOMAS**

LARKSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

It never took much effort or worry on "Red's" part to obtain those stars on his full dress uniform. He was also an outstanding athlete, as was shown by three years' membership on the Varsity Football team, and by the help he gave the company fieldball team. During his free time, you were likely to find "Red" in the rack thinking about his O.A.O. "Red" was one of the many who entered the Academy via a Naval Reserve appointment. His enthusiasm and good judgment will provide the service with another fine officer.



**CLARENCE LEE WALKER, JR.**

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

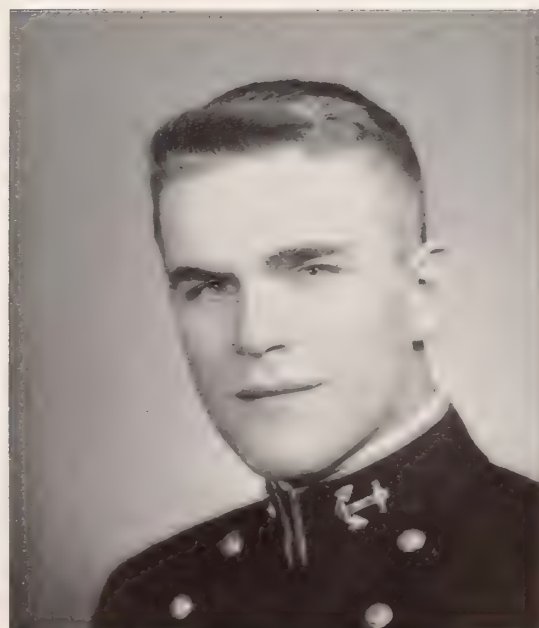
Possessing a memory which pleased his bull profs and amazed his classmates, Lee owned a multitude of little known facts. He always felt that these should be passed on to his Western wives, and he spent the whole four years in completing the project. Lee didn't spend all of his time disseminating information, however; he participated on both the Plebe and J.V. Soccer Teams and also pulled an oar for Rusty Callow. Any free time left over was used for sailing or membership in the Portuguese and Aeronautical Engineering Clubs. Even after others had failed, Lee could always be depended upon to come up with some witty remark for the occasion.



**PETER WATCHER**

BUCK RUN, PENNSYLVANIA

After a tour of duty in the Army and another in the steel mills, Pete decided that the system at USNAY couldn't be too much tougher, and he packed up his sea bag and came to Annapolis. He had always been athletically inclined, so it was not surprising that he could recite the names of all the record holders, or that he could get out on the field and give a fine performance himself. While on leave, Pete could usually be found at the local baseball diamond or playing poker with the boys. Give Pete a big stogie, and he'll be a sure winner in anything he undertakes.



**JACK LANE WESTON**

MARION, OHIO

Formerly one of the boys in sock bag blue, Jack changed his allegiance and came to the Naval Academy. The training in I.B.M. school obtained in Air Force was soon put to good use in skinny labs. Having a mechanical inclination, Jack joined both the Aeronautical Engineering and Model Railroad Clubs. He was not one to be swayed by feminine charm; consequently, most weekends usually found him in Baneroft Hall listening to his fine record collection or, when feeling in the mood, playing a fast game of squash. A reliable classmate, Jack was always ready to help out others.



**JAMES ALEXANDER WOODS**

MT. OLIVE, MISSISSIPPI

Jim's ready smile and gentle manner soon won him the friendship of his classmates and the hearts of an impressive number of women. A fighter as well as a lover, he gave the Varsity Fencing team a boost by his presence, winning his "N" sweater as a youngster. In the spring one could find him working out with the company softball team. Jim brought to Navy an appreciation for a unique type of music, the Deep South Gospel Quartet. With his good sense of humor and his sound judgment Jim excelled in everything he undertook.



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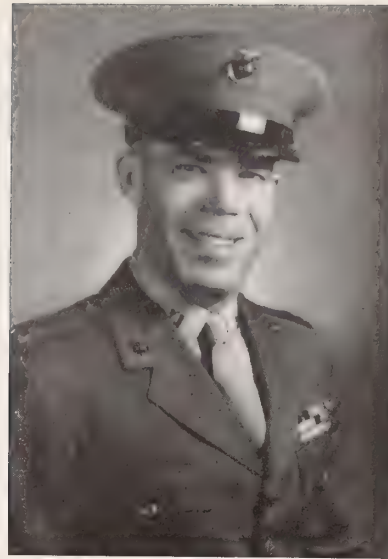
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**ROBERT JOSEPH PERRICH**

Bob's experience in the Army Air Corps served to get him off to a good start Plebe year. It was during Plebe year that "Bosco" made a niche for himself in the Academy Hall of Fame by eating six cannon balls after eating a regular meal. Later that year he distinguished himself by giving a masterful interpretation of a police inspector in the *Masquerader's* production. He maintains that twisting his hair helps him concentrate, but we all know that he never knocks it off except at infantry and drawing slips. He has one aversion; he hates to have the Plebes call him "The Jaw."

—*Lucky Bag '47*



Capt. R. J. Perrich, USMC

*3rd company*



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### ROBERT JOHN BEGAN

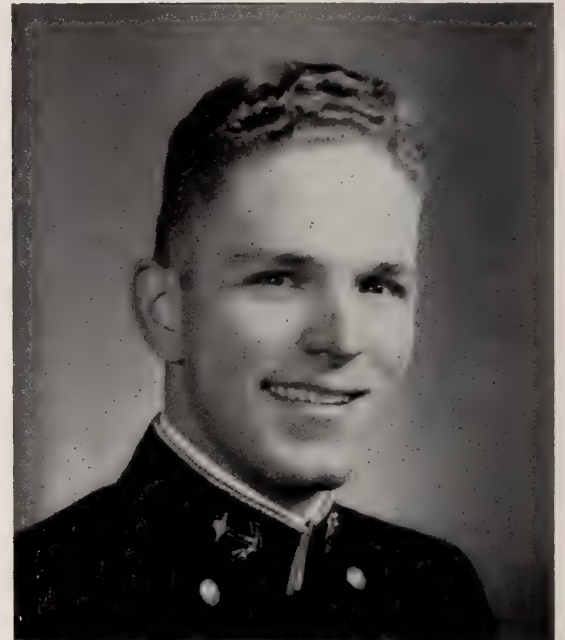
JOHNSON CITY, NEW YORK

Even before Bob came to the Academy he had established himself as an old salt of two and one-half years standing in the Navy. During this time he was stationed on Guam and always refers to this island as a tropical paradise. This is probably why Paris was his favorite port. While at the Academy, Bob could usually be seen writing letters, for he considers himself a one-woman man. With Navigation as his favorite subject it looks as if Bob will be a solid career man.

### PAUL OLUF BEHREND

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

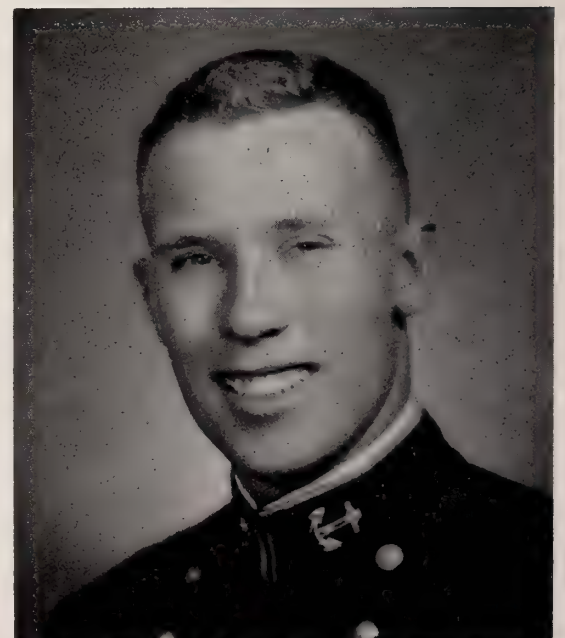
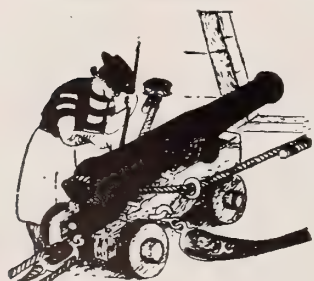
After completing two years of Engineering at UCLA, Paul was rarely seen about the corridors of USNAY without a transistor or a tube manual dangling from his pocket. His first love was electronics, but this did not deter him from standing out in athletics. His setting and spiking for the Third Company volleyball team added tremendously to its potency. Paul was highly active in extracurricular activities, lending his great store of engineering know-how to the various engineering clubs. His work in completely rebuilding WRNV was of immense service to the Brigade. But, Paul's genius was not enough to prevent him from falling prey to a luscious L.A. lass.



### CHESTER WAYNE BURCHETT

BAYTOWN, TEXAS

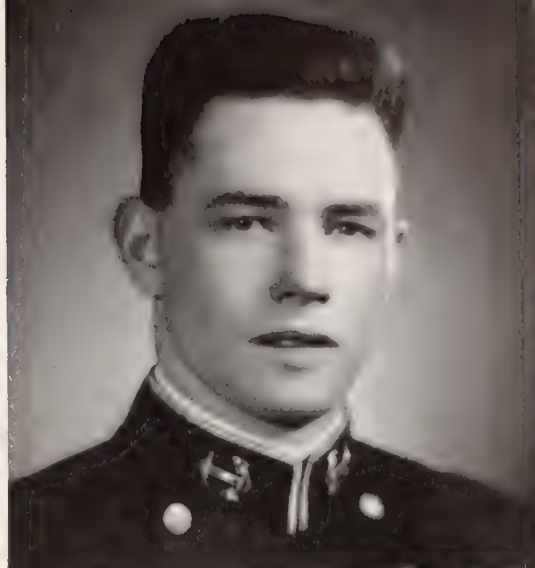
Chet always had an intimate relationship with hide. Whether it was live horse hide or dead pig hide didn't make much difference to him, for this short, powerful Texan was equally at home inside the fences of a rodeo or with his hand wrapped around a football in some windswept Texas stadium. After playing football for Baytown's famous Robert E. Lee Ganders, Chet had his nose pointed toward Baylor, but he never got there. Instead, he headed for Annapolis, and "all them Yankees." But in the Northland, Chet was still on his toes, and he held down the halfback spot on the team named "Desire" during three years of Varsity Football. All the time he was at Navy, he never once saw a girl that could compare with his little Texas beauty.



### THOMAS JOSEPH BURKE

STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

"Canvasback" Burke, the battling Irishman, spent a heavy portion of his Naval Academy time snorting around in the boxing rings of MacDonough Hall. Besides boxing, Tom earned class numerals for his efforts on the Plebe Swimming Team. A veteran of one year of engineering at Manhattan College, plebe academics were a soft touch, and the other years came likewise. A man of simple tastes, Tom leaned eagerly toward sentimental music, beer, and women. In spite of the fact that he set an all-time Academy record for Absences, Unauthorized, from Choir Practice, Tom sang in the Catholic choir for four years.



### CLYDE CHANEY

HAZARD, KENTUCKY

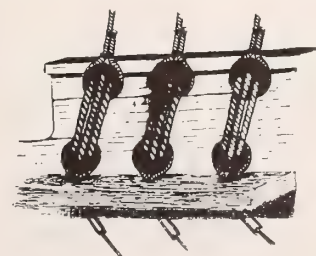
When Clyde put on his dressing-up shoes and dress overalls to leave the little town of Hazard, Kentucky, to take advantage of a four-year athletic scholarship at the University of Kentucky, you couldn't have told him that he would soon be one of the hardy veterans of Worden Field and Stribling Walk. But, after a semester at U.K., he was headed for the Small Boats and Knotting School at Annapolis. Clyde spent his relaxation hours either keeping his head above water in academics, writing "Sugar Reports" to his girl in Chicago, or intently following a ball game on his faithful friend, radio.



### JOHN HECTOR COPELAND

STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

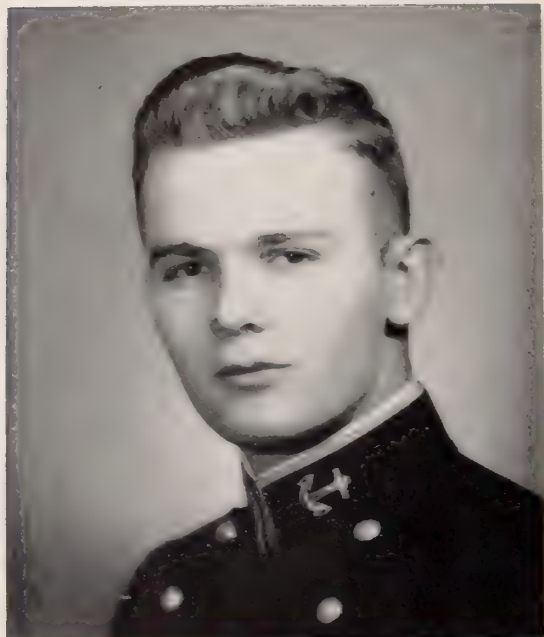
The ivy covered walls and varsity gridiron of Wagner College, Staten Island, suffered a serious loss one day in the late spring of 1953 when a leisurely figure in a tweed sport coat strolled from its campus and set out for USNA. Happily he brought with him his easy going, distinctively collegiate nature, and a fine background in the humanities. Hector was the big stick man on the championship company softball team, and a mainstay on an equally victorious heavyweight touch football team. Anyone who stepped into the square ring with John will attest to the fact that he was also pretty handy with his hands. John liked his cigarettes plentiful, his whiskey with water, and his women petite.



**GEORGE FRANCIS CUDAHY**

GREELEY, COLORADO

George took life easy for a year after graduating from high school before joining the Navy. He passed the test to enter NAPS, and before we knew it, the Class of 1957 had a new member. When he could stay awake, George did well in class, and with Skinny as his forte he could always be found repairing someone else's radio. He is an avid motorcycle and sports car fan. When most guys are driving around in new cars, George will be seen buzzing the town in his motorcycle with the wife and kids riding in the sidecar.



**JOHN ANDERSON DeCARLO**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

John was an easygoing lad who enjoyed himself most when he was sprawled out in his castle, his room, at the bottom of a thick, black column of pipe smoke. Academics were right up Deke's alley, so he spent much of his free time with extracurriculars, especially the Spanish Club (where his years in Puerto Rico put him even with any Latin American in the club) and the Stamp Club. In sports, Deke favored the company cross country loping over almost anything else. His savvy in the delicate science of dragging at Annapolis was often amazing, as he used the weekly tea fights as a source for pretty drags. But all in all, cross country, tea fight girls and stamps notwithstanding, if you gave Deke a good book and a pipeful of his favorite mixture, you had a satisfied man.



**JOSEPH JOHN DUFFY, JR.**

BROOKLANDVILLE, MARYLAND

Joe, during his Academy days, was a member of that tight little clique that never admit that F is equal to MA, as the Skinny department had set forth on numerous occasions. And his blackest academic days were those in which he had to run his pudgy little fingers over an electrical engineering wiring diagram and wildly plug connections and leads. Coming from right over the hill, in Baltimore, Joe didn't have to look far to locate his O.A.O., who spent her "Academy days" shuttling that thirty miles every weekend. A solid member of the company leather-lung outfits, the steeplechasers and the cross country runners, Joe prescribed a steady diet of "the Rack" for preparation for these events.





### EUGENE PETER DURBIN

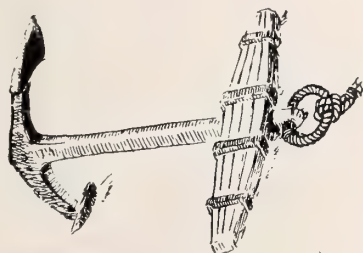
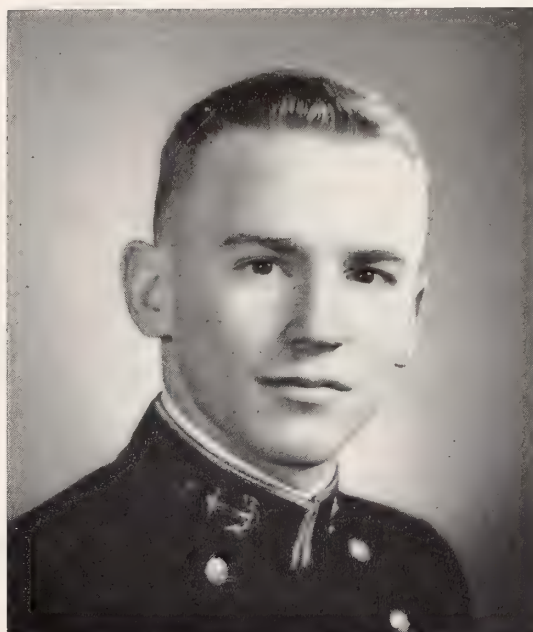
RIDGEFIELD, CONNECTICUT

Gene came to USNAY in a roundabout manner. After graduating from Admiral Farragut Academy, he wandered to the University of Connecticut, but decided to return to the military and went to Kings Point. From there he came to USNAY, the only man in history to enter with a Ph.D. in Shoeshining. With such a background, plebe year was no novelty to him. Although much of his time was devoted to his O.A.O., he found time to participate in many activities here. His work on the *Trident*, the Foreign Relations Club, Foreign Languages Clubs, and the Chess Club was an excellent example of his great versatility.

### DAVID EDWARD FIELDS

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Having graduated from Mercersburg Academy, Cum Laude, Dave decided the Naval Academy was for him, despite being an Army brat. He met with the same success with the new academics. In fact, "Crockett" was always ready to lend a hand to the buckets. His academic fortes were Math, Steam, Nav, and Skinny. It was History that brought his average below a 3.6, at times. Usually, he could be found writing letters to his girls while he was listening to classical music, or being active in sports. On weekends, he was always going to the hops and drag sailing.



### JAMES HAMMOND FORESMAN III

SCOOPA, MISSISSIPPI

Jim spent a year at East Mississippi Junior College and then started his course in the Navy. As a radioman in the amphibs, he traveled to Alaska, Korea, Japan, and China. After attending NAPS he came to the Naval Academy to prepare for the continuance of his career. Playing the drums in the NA-10 was his principal interest and his solos delighted listeners at the Musical Club shows, smokers, and dances. His talents at tennis placed him on the Plebe and Batt teams. Studying was not his forte but the academics did not bother him enough to detain him from writing letters and listening to his jazz collection.



### ROBERT NELSON FOSS

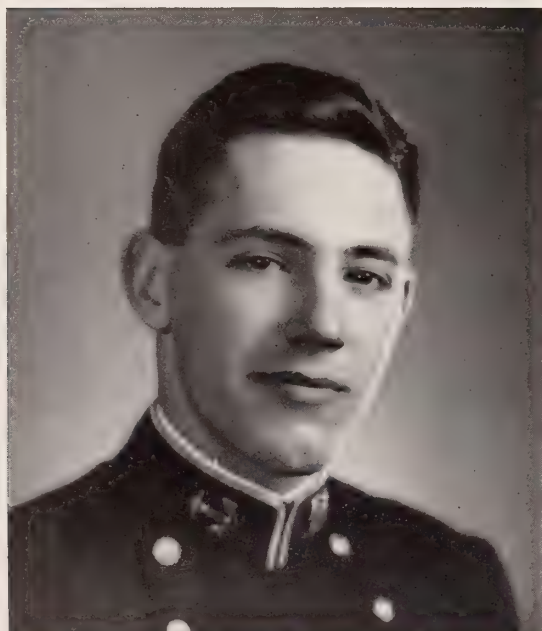
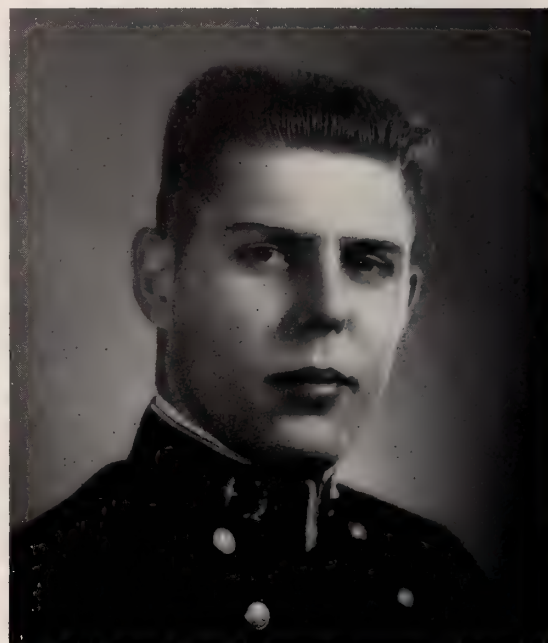
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Charley Brown, the Swedish Snowman, came to us from the Land of Sky Blue Waters, where he attended the University of Minnesota for one year as an NROTC student. His baritone voice lent a note to the Combined Musical Clubs show, the Glee Club, and the Antiphonal Choir during his tenure here. Athletically, he played on the First Battalion football team and squatted behind the plate for the Third Company Softball team for four years. The original Charley Brown belongs to Peanuts and Charles Schultz, but our version belongs to a lovely Minneapolis lass. His O.A.O. was good proof to the old adage that "Gentlemen prefer Blondes!"

### HERBERT LEE HOPPE

RACINE, WISCONSIN

One fine day, Herbert from Racine unhitched his Eskimo sled dogs, shucked off his homemade snowshoes, and allowed as how he was going to the Naval Academy. And Herb came south to Annapolis and made a place for himself. His social savoir-faire, the same kind of inherent savvy that kept his room crowded with friends, also made him the recipient of many a fragrant letter from nearby damsels, although modest Herb would never admit such success. Herb's drive made him a helpful member of the Newman and Russian Clubs, as well as the Brigade Activities Committee, and athletically he was an ace goalie in company fieldball and soccer.



### FREDERICK NORTHEY HOWE, JR.

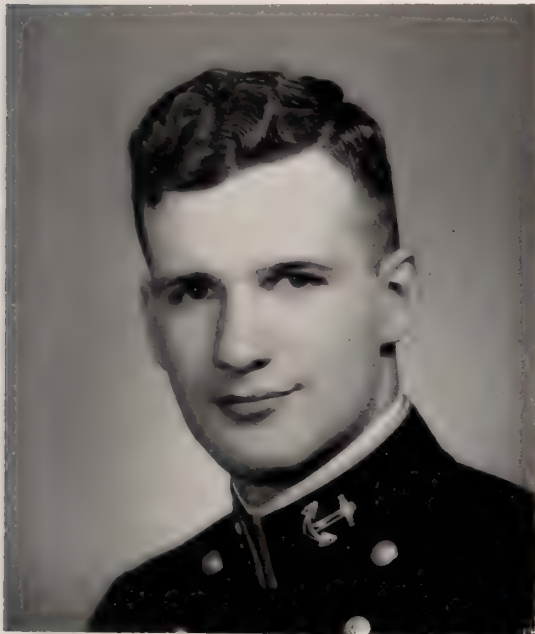
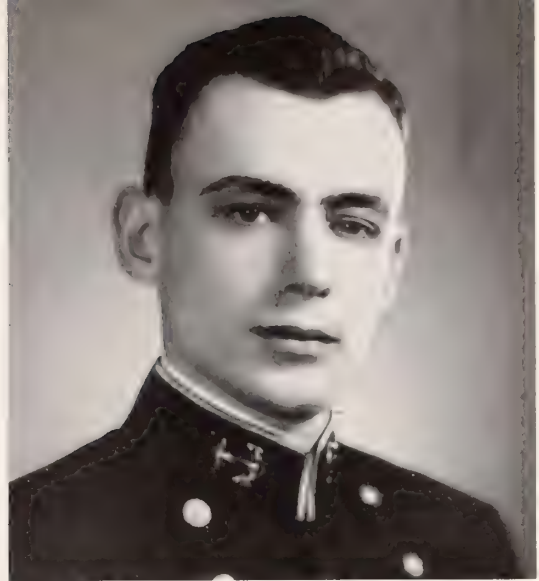
SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

Just about everyone in his family was a Navy man so it was natural that Fred should come to USNA on a Presidential appointment. Once plebe year and youngster calculus were over he was able to concentrate on enjoying Navy life. Fred's favorite Sunday afternoon dull-weekend pastime was placing some soft music on the phonograph and logging in two hours of solid sack time. He could match his appetite with any man at the Academy and would eat anything the stewards put on the table. Many long afternoons on the courts proved that this 6'4" Virginian was one of the best volleyball players in the Brigade.

**THOMAS JEFFERSON KIRKLAND**

NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA

Tom's arrival at the Academy was the Citadel's loss. From plebe year on, he could be found either in the wrestling loft attending to his duties as Varsity Manager or carrying on '57 *Lucky Bag* business as Business Manager. Cruise found Tom ready to go, especially if Paris was a cruise port. The Newberry College "Indians" and the Confederacy were topics of conversation on which Tom proved to be an expert. His cry, "The South will rise again!" will long ring through the halls of Bancroft in tribute to one of her most loyal sons.



**RICHARD HAROLD KNAUF, JR.**

BINGHAMPTON, NEW YORK

After a two year stint at Colgate University, Dick packed away his flannels and migrated to Bancroft Hall. "Henry" was always ready with a witty thought, many of which will go down in history. A mainstay of the company and battalion squash teams in the fall and spring, he had a firm belief that winter was the time to hibernate in the rack. He was also known to hit the books occasionally when something else didn't interfere. Just mention I.B.M. or Binghamton, N. Y., and watch his eyes light up.



**ALFRED MARIA KOSTER IV**

VERMILLION, SOUTH DAKOTA

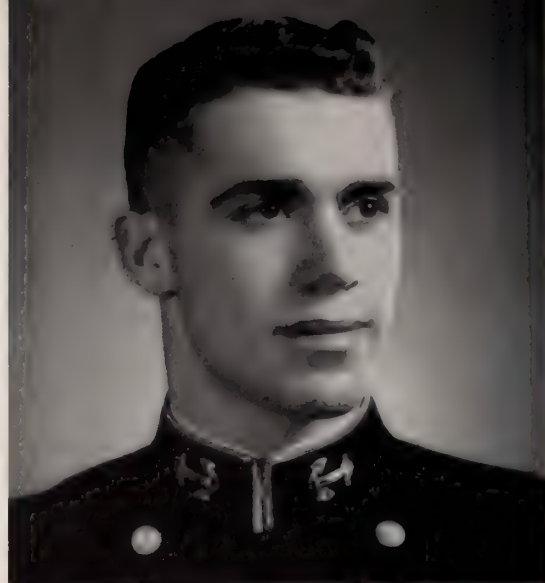
Al ventured eight thousand miles over land and water to enter the Academy three weeks after graduating from high school in Yokohama, Japan. An "Army Brat" who profited by his past, he found no trouble in adapting himself to his new found environment. Once oriented, he began spending his free time in extra-curricular activities including a plebe year part in the Masquerader's production, "Hay Fever." Youngster year found him as an assistant editor on the 1955 *Lucky Bag* covering everything from writing to photography. In the way of sports he could be found playing water polo and company soccer. As South Dakota has no navy, he set his sights early on the "tin can fleet" in the Pacific.



**MARK McKOWN LENHART**

OLD GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Friendly Mark Lenhart was Davidson College's loss one sunny day in 1953, as he packed up his carpetbag and headed northward, to enroll himself at that Annapolitan Naval College. And Mark, with his apish grin and his desire to lend a helping hand everywhere to everybody, became known as one of the friendliest persons in his class. During his five years at Navy Tech, Mark prided himself on his ability to remain a "non-comitant" with the lady friends, that is, to drag consistently, but always to elude any danger of a crest casualty. And for Mark, smooth man that he was with the fairer sex, this was exceptionally difficult.



**ANDREW STEPHAN MASSIMINO**

RURAL RIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Andy left West Deer High School and the University of Pittsburgh to bring with him to Navy a disposition and an attitude which even the system admired. Andy was among those who ate most of their meals on the training tables, and he contributed most of his natural athletic abilities to the varsity soccer and baseball teams. Academics were easy for Andy and he was able to donate much time to the Italian Club, of which he was an officer. Andy will always be searching for duty where there is plenty of pizza and ravioli.



**WILLIAM McEWEN MICKLE**

VASHON, WASHINGTON

Bill, better known to his friends as Willy, hails from Vashon Island, a fishing village on the banks of Puget Sound. Upon graduation from high school, he steered a course straight for a rack here at USNAY. His agreeable disposition and determination soon made him one of the more popular of his classmates. A great exponent of the belief that a sound body makes for a sound mind, Bill was a real terror on the First Battalion football team. Always one to do his best, Willy also hit the books frequently. Four years at Navy Tech have made Willy a gentleman, a scholar and an excellent liberty partner.





**WILLIAM HENRY PEERENBOOM**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Wee Willie was one of those rare people who was always ready with the apt remark at the proper time. He never missed a chance to extoll the virtues of Ohio State, his old Alma Mater, and frequently was observed crooning in ecstasy as his record machine ground out the strains of "The Buckeye Battlecry." His ready wit made him a natural for debating, and during his years at USNAY, it was a rare day when Navy couldn't chalk up a debating victory to him. Excellent in Russian, he never missed an opportunity to chomp on a Foreign Language banquet steak. What spare time Bill could muster was spent as the terror of the First Battalion wrestling team.

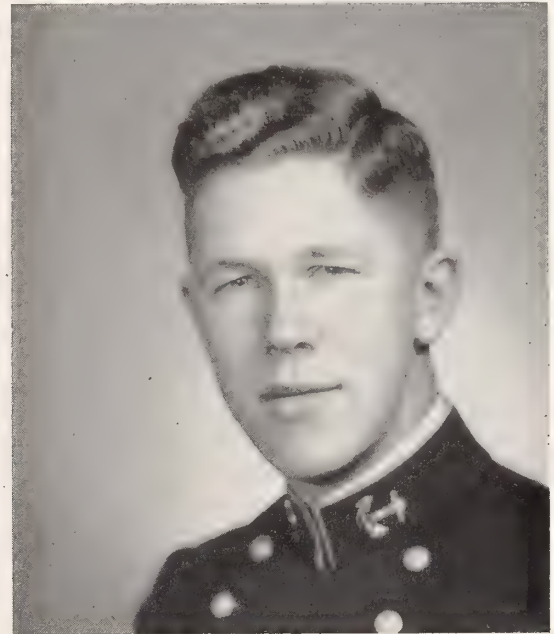


**EDMUND JOHN PERESLUHA II**  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Just as permanent a fixture of Upper Lawrence Field these past four years as the soccer goals there, Ed has been a mainstay of Navy Soccer, playing three years on the Varsity, and on the Plebe team. Ed, who liked to fancy himself the easy going type of creature that could recline softly into a rack and absorb acres of "thin" music, was in reality too industrious to sit still that long. Always an eager Foreign Relations student, Ed served one year as Secretary-Treasurer of the club, as well as its expert on the state of Thailand. Ed could frequently be seen wending his way along Bancroft's corridors with a stack of learned tomes on some upcoming world topic.

**NORMAN EDWARD PROSSER**  
WOODBURY, NEBRASKA

"Suburbing" was what Norm termed that supreme state of life in which a man has nothing to do but relax with his woman, his beer, his food, and his fishing rod. "Surviving" was how Norm described life at the Academy; however, he certainly didn't live the part as he showed the way for most of us along the lines of both sports and studies. Norm played all sports with the skill that was inherent in him and led the Third Company to many of its successes in football, baseball, and soccer. While awake, Norm always had a good remark for every situation but it was while he was asleep that he was at his funniest by launching into tirades against everything from insects to people.





**JAMES HASTINGS QUINN**

HOPKINS, MINNESOTA

A middle westerner with a crackling sense of humor, that was "Quig" Quinn, who appeared on the Annapolitan scene after a year of shuffling between high school and the Naval Air Station at Minneapolis. Salutatorian in his high school graduating class, Quig kept up the plodding brainwork at Navy and bore the weight of two gold stars every time he wore full dress. This Reserve Airdale, who lived every moment with a burning desire for peanut butter crackers, passed his time singing for the anti-phonals and the Glee Club, or listening to music.

**PAUL TOIVO SAARI**

BROOKLYN, CONNECTICUT

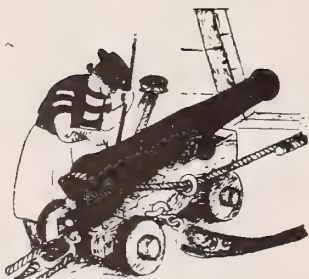
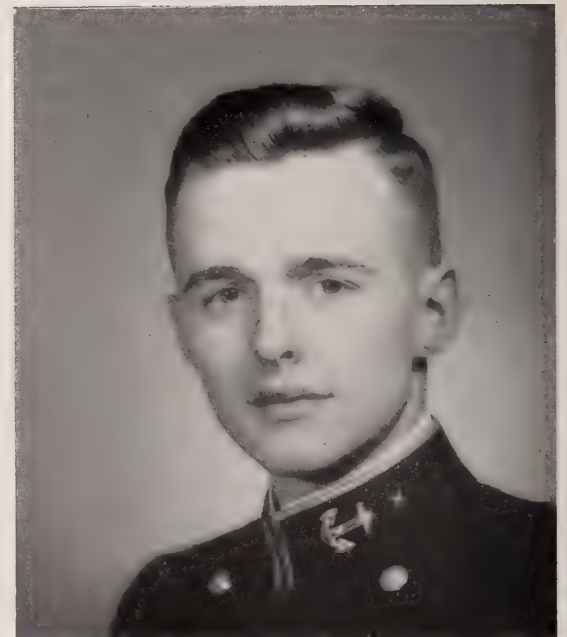
A conscientious and considerate lad, "P.T." arrived on the banks on the Severn straight from the Connecticut farm. As a strong Dodger fan, Paul proved his theory that it was possible to comprehend a day's lesson by studying the daily Dodgers' news columns. The Nav P-works may have been terrors to some of us, but "P.T.," the Navigation scholar, never found his point fix on the deck! What he thought of women is past history, but it suffices to say that he was appreciated by them all.



**JOHN BISSET SHEWMAKER**

HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY

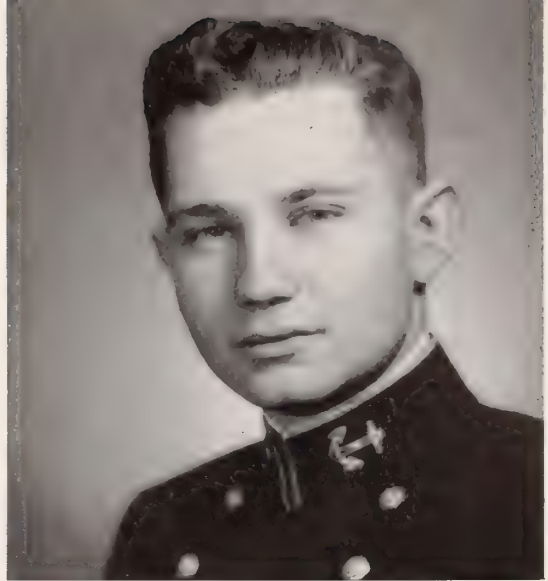
John came to the academy from the beautiful blue grass country to take up the challenge of academics at Navy. Being a state champion on his high school debating team and having a very high aptitude for learning made the courses at Navy a breeze for John. He always had time to participate in debating and the Foreign Relations Club. His favorite pastime was collecting material for these activities. Not being satisfied with being second best, John always worked to be the best in all of his undertakings.





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**HOWARD EDGAR SMITH, JR.**

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

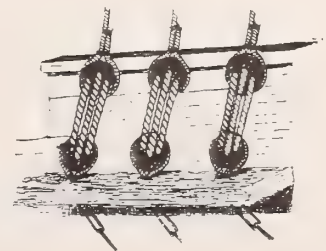
Being an experienced Phi Gam from Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, "Smilf" was well fitted for his new way of life at the country club on the Severn. He enjoyed plebe steam so much that he took one more exam in that course than was required of his class. In his spare time, he could be found either on the handball courts displaying his athletic prowess or curled up in his rack with a pocketbook. Always an exponent of the Bright Eyes and a Bushy Tail, his trademark was his contagious smile, which made him a welcome member of any group, mixed or stag.



**FRANCIS HOWARD STOODLEY**

BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT

When this miniature midshipman manhandled a giant-sized trunk of gear on board the U.S.S. Bancroft for a four years' cruise on this dry land, he left a gaping hole in the ranks of the Connecticut State Guard. Business-like, "Stoodle" bustled about whatever he was doing, whether it was leading a bunch of gawking civilian athletes through Bancroft as a Reception Committeeman, or heading out a liberty gate to drag some delectable damsel. And Stoodle left his mark at Navy in the annals of the Third Company lightweight football team.



**BRUCE REED TAPPER**

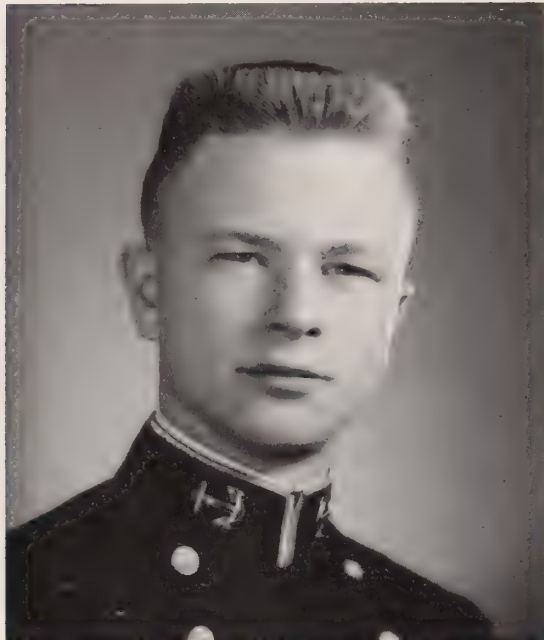
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

A genial person, seldom in a bad or brooding mood, Bruce always had a good word for everybody. Swimming was the obstacle for Bruce. In fact, the sub squad wouldn't have left the sub squad without him. Juice lab also posed a problem. Bruce often entangled himself in his own wiring circuits. A real music fan. Bruce was a member of both the NA-10 and the Drum and Bugle Corps. As such he frequently drew catcalls from the surrounding rooms when, on a quiet afternoon, he decided to practice on his trumpet. His sense of humor made him well-liked and helped to make life more bearable at the Academy.

**HASTINGS QUINN**

MINNESOTA

A westerner with a crackling sense of humor, that was Hastings Quinn, who appeared on the Annapolitan scene after a year of drifting between high school and the Naval Air Station in Annapolis. Salutatorian in his high school graduating class, Hastings picked up the plodding brainwork at Navy and bore the brunt of two gold stars every time he wore full dress. This was Hastings Quinn, who lived every moment with a burning desire for butter crackers, passed his time singing for the anti-club of the Glee Club, or listening to music.



**EDWARD BRESSIE VAUGHAN, JR.**

LARCHMONT, NEW YORK

For two years Ed pounded the parade grounds as a cadet at Marion Institute before he got his big break, an appointment to the Naval Academy. He kept on thinking it was a big break through the hard, long months of plebe year and on to the time that '57 came "Out of the Wilderness." For two years at Navy, Ed couldn't figure out what to do with his spare time until he found out about the game of bridge. Although appointed from New York State, Ed wistfully lays claim to Alabama and has a few odd ideas about the War of Northern Aggression.



**WALTER VICTOR RUDOLPH VIEWEG, JR.**

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Vic came to the Naval Academy from Pomona College in California where he was a liberal arts major, but upon the shores of the Severn he found his true academic home: the mathematics department. And whenever a particularly hard math lesson came up, Vic could be seen explaining the problems to his classmates. He proved that good grades could be made by hard work and lots of time behind the books. Even so, he could be swayed from the books by the offer of a good fast game of tennis or a few hands of bridge, both of which Vic claimed helped make life at the Naval Academy more liveable.

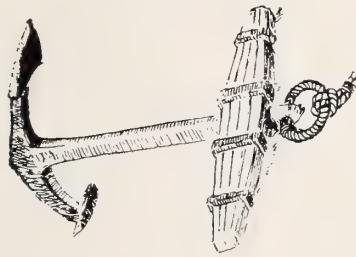




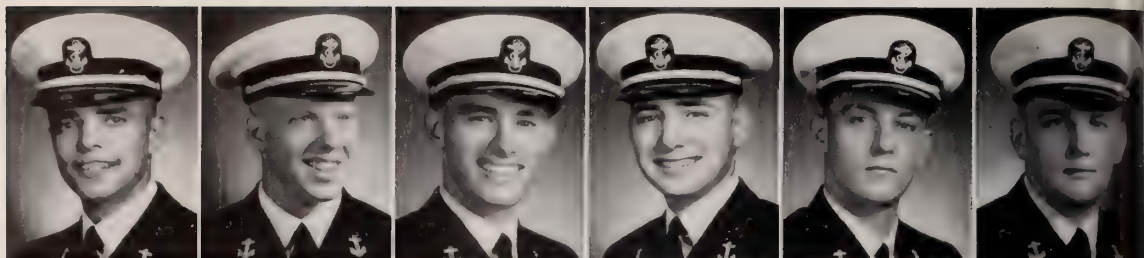
### ROBERT LEE WARTERS

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

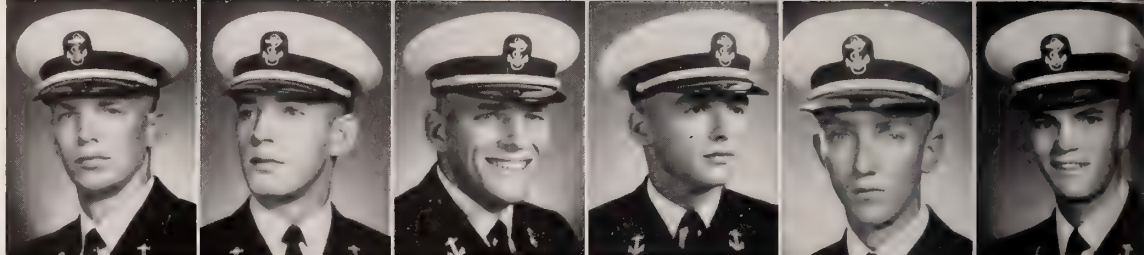
Tennessee born, Bob came to the Naval Academy via the University of Tennessee. His activities were not limited to academic successes, for he could be seen through the windows of MacDonough Hall defeating men twice his size in squash and swimming. Through the rigors of two cruises and Second Class summer he demonstrated that he is as much at home "at sea" as he is in the halls of Bancroft. An avid golfer, he could be found on the links on the weekends he wasn't impressing some "lovely young thing." Although Knoxville may never become the "Capitol of the Confederacy," it will always be proud of its favorite son.



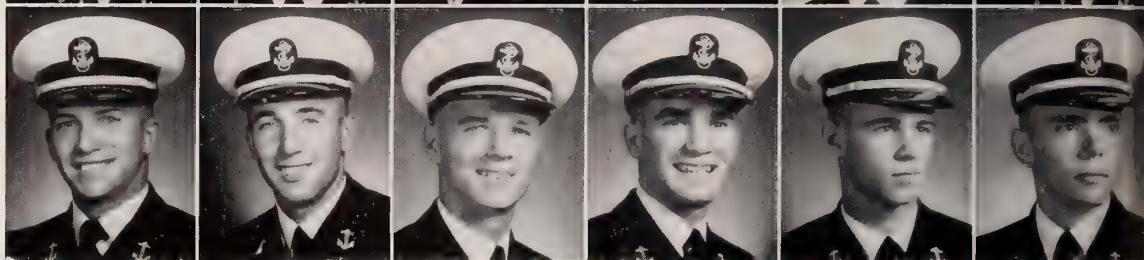
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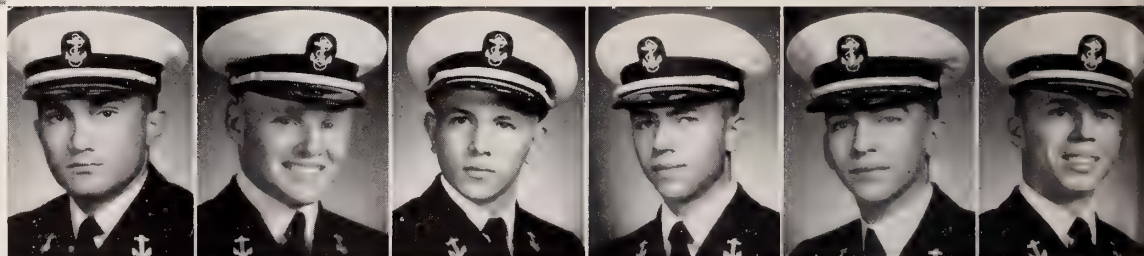
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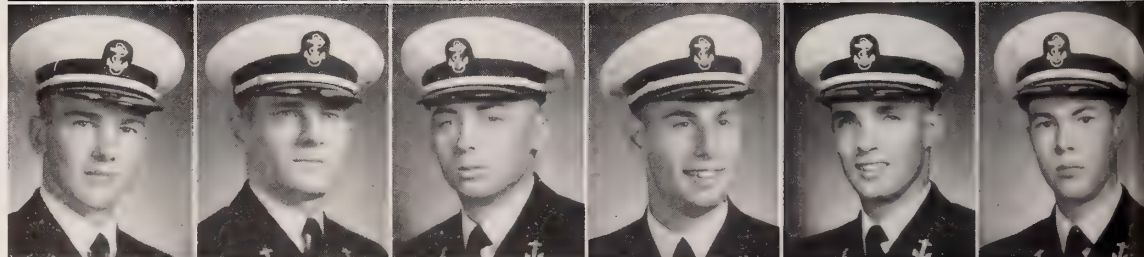
# SECOND CLASS

## *3rd company*

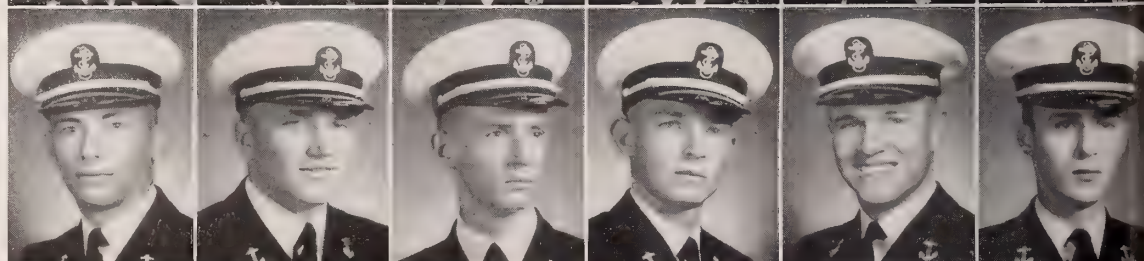
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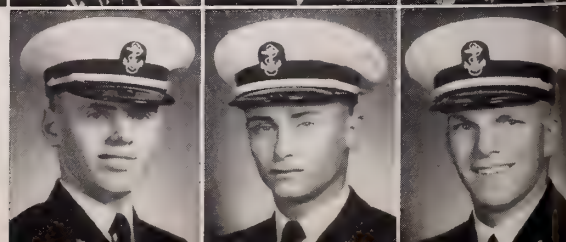
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Front Row: Left to Right—McCord, Tritz, Harris, Keefe, Studds, Scott, Daidone, Asafaylo, McDevitt. 2nd Row: Odom, Noreika, Clautice, Rossi, Ashton, Clark, O'Connell, Rourke. 3rd Row: Obsitnik, Lockwood, Smith, Brown, Watt, Squires, Garrett. 4th Row: Touhey, Jones, Dyke, Legro, Pechauer, Larson, Roth, Booth. 5th Row: Hudalla, Hunter, Messner, Schon, Forsberg, Calhoon, Wheatley.

## *3rd company*

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Capt. George S. Patton, Jr., USA

**GEORGE S. PATTON, JR.**

The connecting file between the old and the new, George came to West Point in 1942 steeped in Army tradition. Like his father, who commands the Third Army, George commands any situation that comes his way, be it femmes, boodle or a falling out dumbjohn. He has held up his end of the family rank, first becoming sink sergeant and then a high ranking corporal. His motto has always been: The Army first, my fellow man second, and me third. The Army retains a soldier, an athlete, a gentleman.

—Howitzer '46

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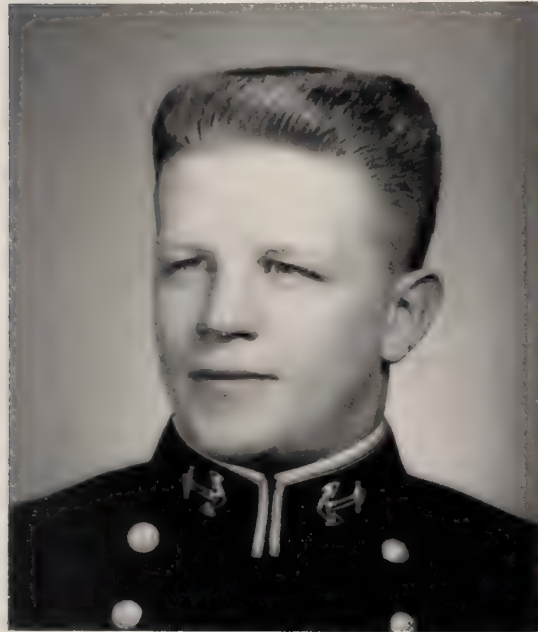
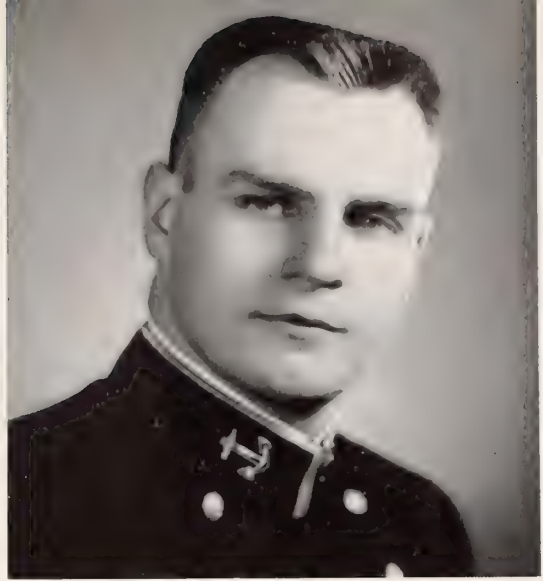




**ROY FREDRICK ARNOLD**

ENID, OKLAHOMA

Uncle Roy, as he was known, came from Enid, Oklahoma, where he attended Phillips University before trading his civilian clothes for marine greens. He came to the academy via the Naval Academy Prep School where he was voted the man with the most outstanding officerlike qualities. Throughout his stay at Navy, Roy continued to prove the validity of that vote of confidence. He played Plebe Football and Lacrosse, until a leg injury forced him to give up the former. Roy was always ready to put his steady thinking to work for others.



**ERNEST FRANKLIN BAULCH**

PARK CITY, KENTUCKY

Frank did not know whether to claim Tennessee or Kentucky as his home. He spent his early years in Tenn., then went to school at Kentucky Wesleyan College. When the Korean War started, Frank traded his flintlock for an M-1 and put on the Marine green. From the Corps, he came to Annapolis where he played Plebe, Varsity and 150 Pound football and did a lot of work on the Class Ring and Crest Committee. Frank fought his hardest battle with the Dago Dept., but his philosophy was, "You don't have to understand Russian when you live in a fox hole."



**JAMES ROBERT BEATTY III**

LATROBE, PENNSYLVANIA

Jim came to Navy directly from Latrobe High. There Jim established himself as an athlete as well as an honor student. During his plebe year, Jim was a member of the Plebe Football Team, but soon his interests turned to rowing. Since that time, to row in Navy's number 1 boat was his main ambition. When not occupied with rowing, Jim could be seen throwing his brawn around with the company fieldball team. Academics were never a real worry to the "Big Boy," and it was in bull class that Jim really excelled.



**RICHARD MAURICE CHANSLOR**

CROSSETT, ARKANSAS

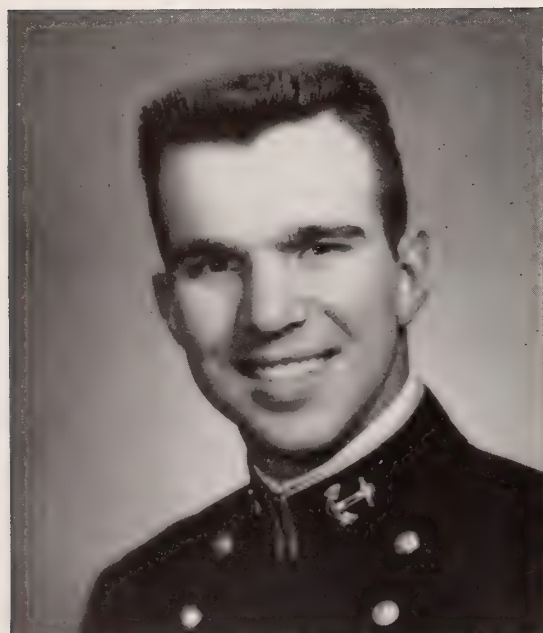
This Razorback liked to talk about his home state, Arkansas, and especially about his home town, Crossett. He got a taste of campus life at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas before entering the Academy. He was a good participator in sports and was very savvy in academics. Although he did not consider himself a lover, many a fair damsel tried to win his affections. Dick's favorite pastime was listening to his classical music. Being a gifted clarinetist, his favorite musician was Benny Goodman.



**RICHARD NOEL CHARLES**

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

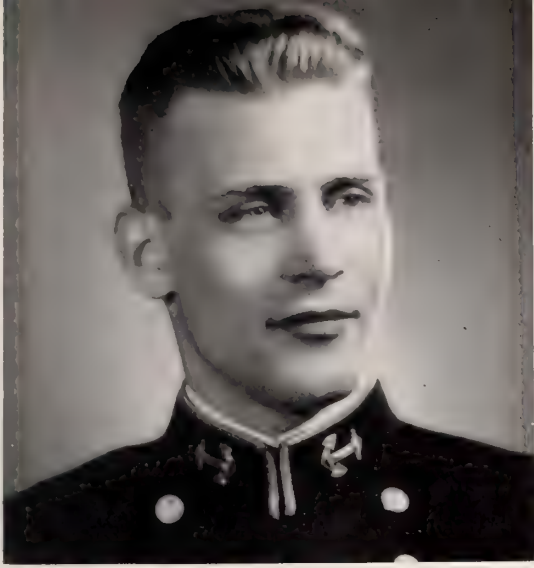
Dick, a former shoe salesman and collegian of Wayne U., shed his civilian clothes to accept the rank of plebe at the Naval Academy. Fond of automobiles and advertising, Dick used his artistic ability to the best advantage. A good worker and organizer, he conscientiously worked to meet the monthly deadline of Trident Magazine—a tough job we were told. Famed for his walk, "Waddles" proved to be a Cyrano in the fencing loft, to say nothing of being a slayer of femmes. Respected by his classmates and officers alike, Dick can be justly proud of his record at the Academy.



**DONALD JOSEPH COUTURE**

TOLEDO, OHIO

Don followed in the footsteps of his brother and brother-in-law, when he came to the Naval Academy. While in high school he compiled a remarkable athletic record, and was a staunch advocate of physical culture. Spring leave of plebe year turned him against big city life, and he decided that the shores of the Great Lakes were his only home. Although quite popular with the females, "Big Cutch" preferred the gymnasium to the dance hall on weekends. Weekdays he could be found in the vicinity of Thompson Stadium carrying a long pole which he hoped would someday carry him over the 15' mark in his favorite track event, the pole vault.



**RAY WOOD DOVE, JR.**

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Although Ray claimed to dislike running, his ability on the track was a valuable asset to the company's cross country and steeplechase teams. His efforts helped the First Battalion track team to break its five-year losing streak. A quiet, serious-minded person who did his best always, Ray was kept quite busy during his liberty time and much of his study time by the affections of his One-and-Only from Crabtown.



**RICHARD DANIEL FURIGA**

NEW EAGLE, PENNSYLVANIA

"The Mayor" came to "Navy Tech" from Monongahela High School and promptly became part of the Navy way of life. He successfully combined his studies with a number of intramural sports such as company soccer, heavyweight football, and softball. His favorite pastime seemed to be centered around a certain young lady from the University of Pennsylvania whom he met as the result of a blind date at the Army-Navy football game his youngster year. Dick claimed that one of his greatest achievements was a careful utilization of the rack, for which he had a special affinity. Among his classmates he was noted for his cheerful disposition and happy smile.



**HARRY MEEKER STUART GIMBER III**

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Harry followed his father through the Academy—twenty-six years later. At an early age he decided that a commission in the Navy would be his initial goal in life. He came to us from Gonzaga High School in Washington, D. C., and his record here made a marked impression on both those men who went before, and those who followed him. During the week he could often be found in Thompson Stadium rapidly putting yards behind himself. On Saturday nights, though, he was putting yards between himself and his drag house, as he travelled with the "Flying Squadron."





**CARTER MONROE GLASS**

HOOKS, TEXAS

From deep in the heart of Texas and armed with a copy of "Texas Brags," Carter came to USNA. Although "Tex" came directly from Hooks High School, he earned his stars plebe year and kept them throughout his stay at the Academy. Always on the ball and never behind it, he distinguished himself with the P. T. Department, and was always in there hustling for some team in the company after class. After evening chow you could generally find him tangled up in a game of chess or bridge. He usually spent his Saturdays supporting Navy teams and Sundays checking up on the Southwest Conference scores.

**WILLIAM BERNARD GOGGINS, JR.**

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

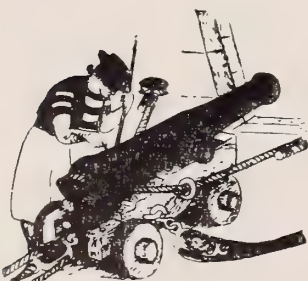
Bill had little trouble solving the riddle of Naval Academy academics. Straight from Gonzaga High School in D. C., he got off to a fast start by starring plebe year, and maintained that pace until Graduation Day. Yet, he was always ready to give help where it was needed, and was always on call to help a classmate with the mysteries of "Skinny." When not operating a smoking slipstick, Bill could be found on the varsity tennis courts or dragging.



**WILLIAM JOSEPH HOBLER, JR.**

UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY

By way of "Joisey" and Hope College in Holland, Michigan, Bill made his way to Crabtown. A real sailor, Bill contributed much to Yawl Sailing at Navy. When he was not sailing, you could find him in Mahan Hall making those well known signs for the "Juice Gang." Bill took many memories of life at Navy with him, among them the dragging of his wife's girls, and vice versa, cruises, and those hull sessions back in the hole. Bill was a leading contender for the titles of Baldest Man in the Company, and the guy with the largest weekly packages of chow from home.



**ARTHUR WILLIAM KELLY**

McCULLOUGH, PENNSYLVANIA

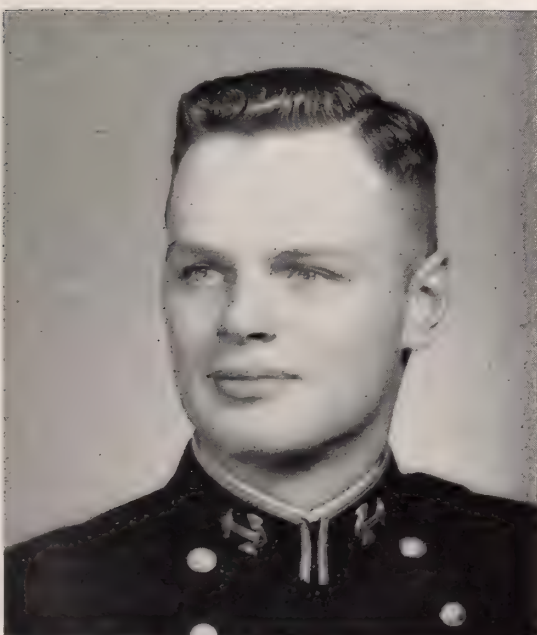
Bill came to USNA after two years at Indiana State Teachers College. At once he established himself as a man who could be depended upon to do a job and do it well. He ran on the steeplechase team, was the plebe football manager, and was a veteran member of the sub squad. He played company softball, and was active in extracurricular activities. Although Paris and Madrid were fine, he chose Gitmo as his favorite port. Graduation from the Naval Academy marked the fulfillment of one of Bill's highest life ambitions.



**WILLIAM CLIFTON KNODLE**

RICHMOND, INDIANA

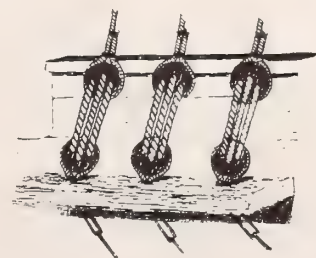
Through the incongruous background of Erlham College, Richmond, Indiana, Great Lakes and NAPS, Bill wended his way to the shores of the Severn. He learned these shores well. Of course marching taught him a little of this area, but four years of Varsity Cross Country and Track put him in the class of an expert. When not on the track, Bill could be found running the course of academics. Academics did not give Bill trouble, so in his spare time he could be found making "P-J's" and playing similar indoor sports favored among midshipmen. Whether curricular or extracurricular, Bill always put his heart into his work and always did his job well.



**RICHARD HENRY LALLY**

RICHMOND HILL, NEW YORK

Dick, a former lifeguard and captain of his high school swimming team, chose the Navy for his home, confident that he would never have far to go for water. Plebe swimming gave him a "57," but quite by accident he discovered "Sackrat Serenade" late in Youngster year. Besides his affinity for the "tank," Richie had good taste for music, dancing, dragging, and the "Golden Arrow." He had little trouble with academics, having specialized in Witticisms I and II. A very sincere person, Dick was persistent in carrying out all undertakings to the best of his ability.



**CORMAC MARTIN LANNON**

HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

Cormac, never known by any name but Jody, came to Navy Tech via a year at Scranton University. He managed to take the rigors of Academy life well in stride and had fun while doing it. An ardent love of the fair sex, and a ready Irish sense of humor stood by Jody through the four long "Dark Ages." He had a knack for doing well in any sport he tried. Basketball was his first love, but he helped the company out in cross country and steeplechase, too. Believing in the old axiom about variety. Jody never tied himself down to any special field of activity, but could always be found anywhere a good time was to be had.



**EDWARD JOSEPH MAHON, JR.**

STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

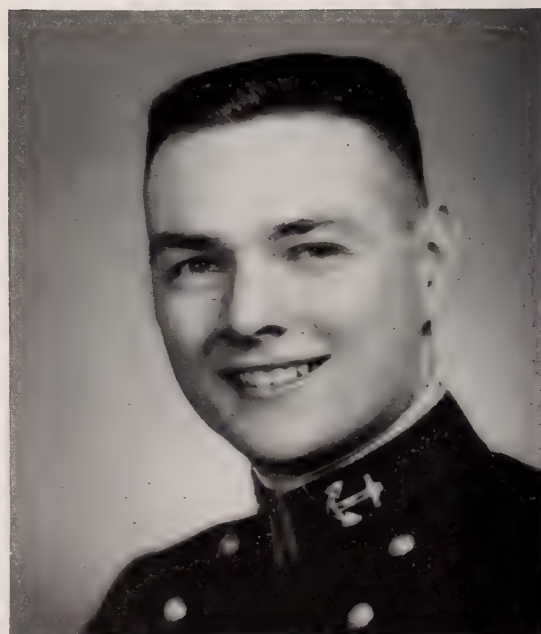
Eddie "T," for Tecumseh, as he was nicknamed, came to Navy after a two year tour in the fleet. While at Navy he tried a little bit of everything from volleyball to cross country. But by far, his favorite pastime was the Excused Squad. He won his first S. D. and F. star Youngster year and spent so much time in Sick Bay that everyone thought he was one of the corpsmen. He also won such honors as "Sack Rat of the Month" and "Grand Knight of the Radiator Squad." But, in all seriousness, "Easy Ed" will be remembered for his good natured manner and wonderful sense of humor.

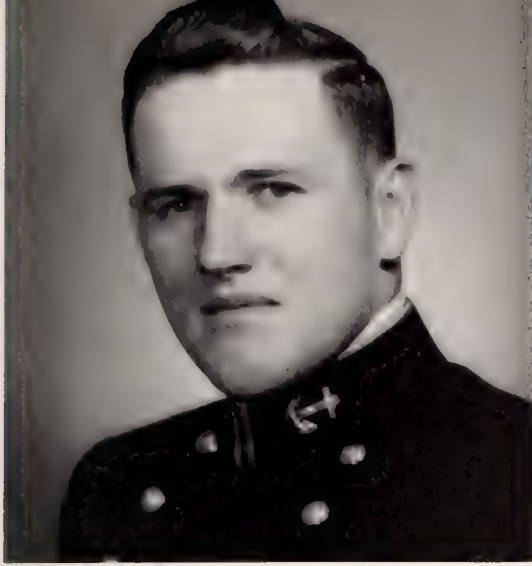


**CHARLES AUGUSTUS MAHONEY, JR.**

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS

"Charlie Brown" arrived at the Naval Academy fresh off the rolling greens of Andover. Although he wore the Navy blue on the outside, he always remained true to the grey flannel and white bucks set. Most of his time at the Academy was spent thinking up schemes to make Navy more like the Ivy League. His many loves included swimming, music, the Montreal Canadiens, and bubble gum. His ability to do well academically without much studying gave him the time to achieve the dubious honors—most marriage proposals in one mail delivery, most damage done in Steam Lab, least damage done in boxing class, and permanent possession of the 4th Co. brick.





**THOMAS JOSEPH MCGINTY**

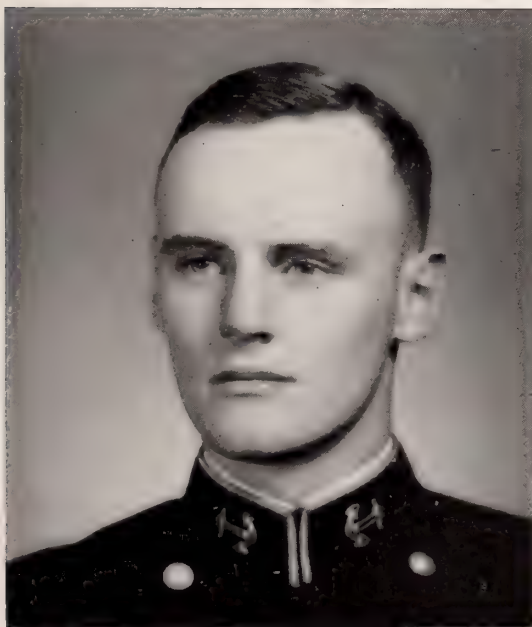
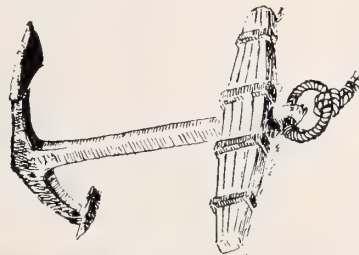
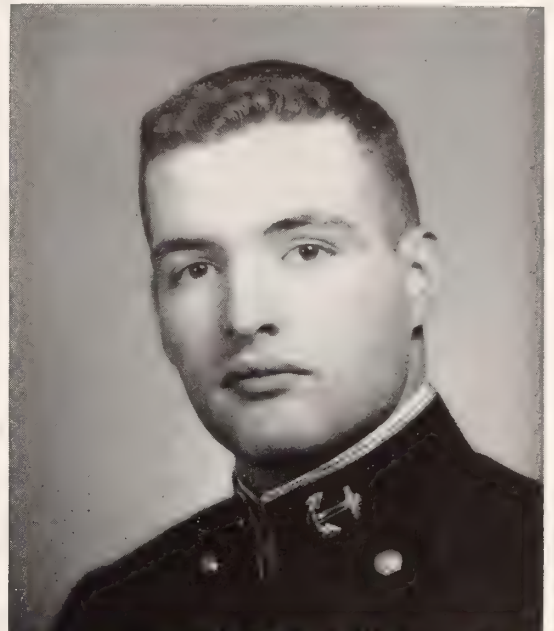
CLEVELAND, OHIO

The little Irishman from Cleveland, Tom prepped for USNA with a two year course in the fleet. He brought with him an easy going manner and an intense interest in Naval Affairs which found a ready outlet in company and Brigade activities. In the afternoons he could usually be found on the battalion lacrosse field, except during his stints as a striper on the Sub Squad. Although not one to inherently complain, he did have one pet peeve—P-words. Tom's motto still remains—"Navy line is mighty fine."

**DANIEL EUBANK McGLASSON**

LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA

Tulane University lost a fine tackle when Dan decided to make the Naval Academy his alma mater. Captain of the Plebe Football Team, he proved himself a strong competitor and an unaffected friend to all. He found it easy to become a top man in everything but academics. Annually dumbfounded by at least one subject, Dan always managed to pull through, but it took the same determination that he displayed on the football field. Dan will always be remembered for his natural ability to make many friends.



**DANIEL MICHAEL MCGURL, JR.**

MERION, PENNSYLVANIA

From Lower Merion High, near Philadelphia, Dan came to Annapolis to follow in his father's footsteps and become a seafarer of repute. Dan thought each year would be his last, but each time he won his battle against the academic departments. Navigation and Ordnance were his favorite subjects because they had obvious professional applications. Dan always thought that his success was due to a "Good Workout" in the afternoon. During his four years, he displayed his proficiency in squash and fieldball. However, Dan let none of those things interfere in his weekends, for his destiny lay in his social functions. During his four years he never lacked the enjoyment of attractive feminine company.



**ROBERT JAMES McMAHON**

DRESDEN, NEW YORK

"The old man," as his classmates termed him, came to Navy Tech via a three year tour as a white hat. Always a good athlete, he bolstered the "Fighting Fourth's" cross country and steeplechase teams, although his favorite sports remained fishing, hiking and listening to the Dodgers win. True to his O.A.O., Mac's big problem was how to do enough work to stay sat. and still write a letter to her.

**WALTER TRENDEL MEUKOW**

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO

After two years at the University of Idaho, deep in the wild northwest, Walt decided to join civilization and came to USNA. As a member of the Varsity Cross Country Team and the Varsity Track Team, Walt set more than his share of records, while pacing Navy's distance runners for four years. On weekends, when Walt wasn't running for the varsity, he was a stellar performer of the "Flying Squadron." When not actually running, Walt could always be found, with a textbook in hand, fast asleep.



**DAVID LEWIS MITCHELL**

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Dave came to the academy via Granby High of Norfolk and nearby Bullis Prep. As a member of the Varsity Swimming, Lacrosse, and 150 Pound Football Squads, Mitch's determination made him a valuable asset to each team. Skinny was his nemesis throughout the four years, and the study of it was a forced pastime for Dave. His favorite diversion was dragging, but the irresistible lure of the blue trampoline made racking out a very close second on the list. Dave's true desire to help others and his ready friendliness made him a likeable guy.



**JOHN WILLIAM O'DONNELL**

ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown claims this Midshipman, and for good reason, as anyone who has ever come in contact with Jack can tell you. All-around capabilities made Jack outstanding in every sense of the word. His varied athletic abilities lent themselves well to winning games for the football, soccer, and basketball teams. A leader in the Brigade Activities Committee affairs, Jack put his imagination to good use, especially during the football season. A staunch member of company smokers, Jack always had a smile on his face and a witty remark ready for everyone.



**ROBERT BRADSHAW REED, JR.**

DUQUESNE, PENNSYLVANIA

After two years at Washington and Jefferson, "Jake" got so tired of women and parties that he finally decided to don the Navy Blue and Gold. Quite a ladies' man, Jake's mail delivery was as certain as inside formation on a rainy day. A true "Sack-Rat," Jake would break down long enough to play an important part on the company soccer and softball teams. The only other things that could drag him and the latest issue of *Boy's Life* out of his rack were a 4-N day or a torrid bridge game.



**GERALD SEDOR**

AUBURN, NEW YORK

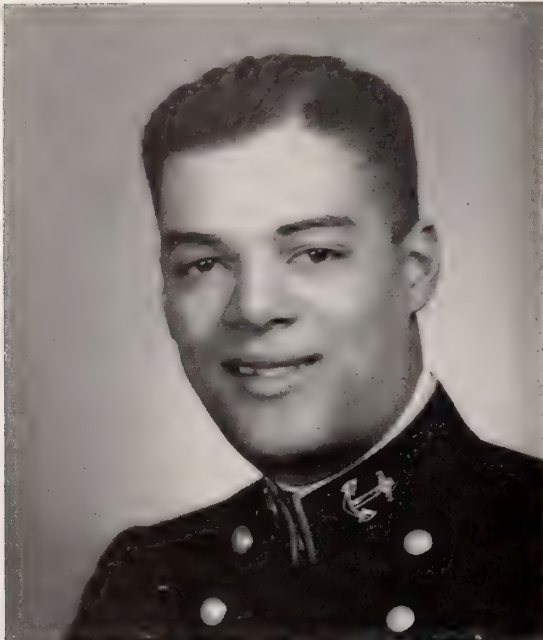
Navy gained a top-notch tackle for its 150 Pound Football Team when Jerry discovered his ultimate desire in the Navy. Augmenting his football talents with ping-pong and softball, Jerry also found little to be desired in talents for academics. A subject of much ribbing, Jerry displayed unique patience and many of his return puns are never to be forgotten. Everyone found Jerry a very congenial personality and one who always had a helpful word for everyone.



**BENNET STOCUM SIMONTON**

CAZENOVIA, NEW YORK

Although Ben hails from the town of lovers, it took him three years to lose his crest. His outside interests were mainly in the realm of sports, and he excelled in almost every field before coming to the Academy. It was not until plebe summer that he found the sport of his choice—squash. In fact, Ben went on to become the plebe champion and a mainstay of the varsity team. Coordinated as he was, not one could ruin a pair of shoes before an inspection as well as “Benny Big Toe.” As a true music lover, he remained a loyal fan of “Daddy Cool” and his “Savoy Swing-time.” Such was his music appreciation.



**KENT WITHERS SLAUGHTER**

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

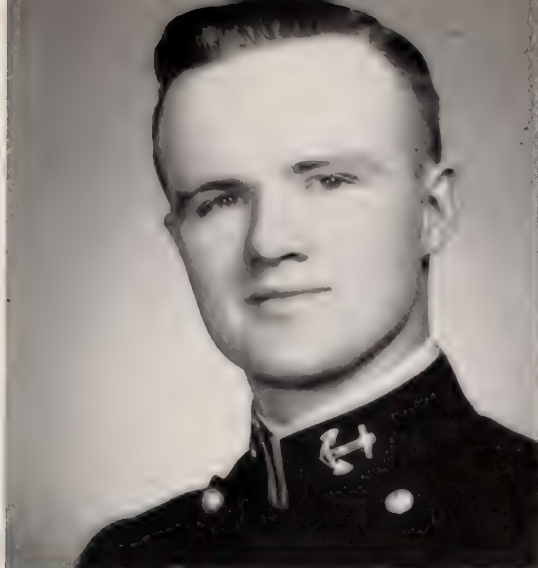
Like most others, Ken took that unforgettable oath four years ago, innocent and unknowing. During his stay here, however, he developed an avid affection for aviation, and a bitter hatred for the swimming courses. His ability to run the cross-country course without harm to his wellbeing made him a valuable asset to the Fighting Fourth Company. Although never a star man in academics, “K. W.” did manage to get in his share of rack time and town liberty. During his free hours spent in the hall, the majority of time was spent listening to his collection of progressive jazz records. His good sense of humor and a genuine liking for USNA made it possible for Ken to enjoy his four year stay.



**RAYMOND NORMAN STOETZER**

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Military life was nothing new to Ray when he entered the Academy. He served two years with the Fleet, one year of which he spent in Japan. He had hopes of going to Pensacola, but because of his color perception he settled for a berth at Bancroft. At the Academy, Ray’s extracurricular activities led him into the fields of art work, public relations, and gymnastics. He took to the academics with ease and excellence. Accuracy and perfection were his goals in all undertakings.



**THOMAS EDWARD TIMOTHY**

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

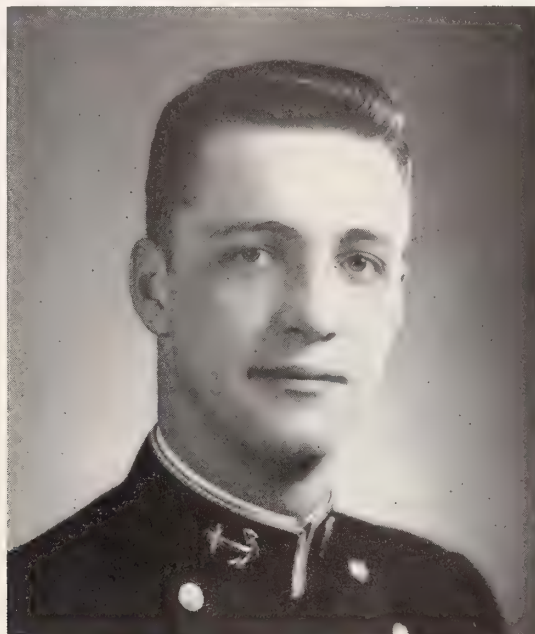
Tim came to the Academy after a brief, one year social tour of Columbia University. Distraught at leaving New York City, and the Elmhurst contingent of the "Sinn Fein," he brought his brogue with him and inoculated Annapolis with Irish lore. His first love, aviation, was closely followed by a strong attachment for the rack. Although he was a varsity member of the radiator squad, one of his favorite pastimes was attending Navy sports events. Tim will be remembered as the first Mid to drag five members of a circus troupe and as one of the first Mids to send raingear to the laundry.



**CHARLES WIBLE TRUXALL, JR.**

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

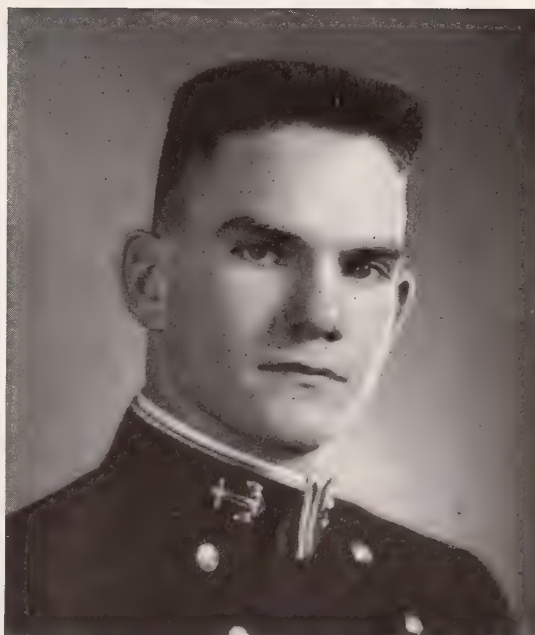
Bill had been around before coming to USNA, serving one year in the fleet and attending Olympic College on the west coast for a year. He had a great number of female admirers out there, as was well verified by his frequent journeys to the land of sunshine. In the afternoons, when not found over in the gym, Bill could probably be located working on the Public Relations Committee. "Trux" always had a smile and a few friendly words, even for the plebes.



**GEORGE FREDERICK WARREN**

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

When high school in Jax became too grueling for Fritz, he traded it for an easier life in the Marine Corps. After he made three midshipman cruises as an enlisted man, he decided to try a few as a Mid. He came to Annapolis by way of NAPS. While he was here he spent a considerable amount of time on the football field, on the lacrosse field and on those soft navy racks. Fritz was always full of spirit, and his easy going, amiable personality and limitless capabilities gained for him the respect and friendship of his classmates throughout the Brigade.

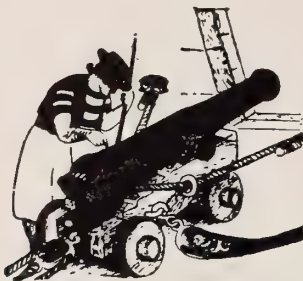




### **RAYMOND EDWARD WYATT**

**DANVILLE, ILLINOIS**

Ray, a prime midwestern product, left his beloved prairie state and after a year in California, came to USNA to add his bit to '57. Ray always kept close tab on the sporting worlds, studying every angle, following every phase and matching wits with the experts. He liked to dabble in photography, especially the technical angle, and had plenty of experience in darkroom techniques. One of Ray's most notable accomplishments was the accumulation of his vast collection of Doris Day records and pictures. His pleasant wit always left a favorable impression in his wake.





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Granum  
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## 4th company

*Front Row: Left to Right—Bee, Young, Ortiz, Hodges, Goniea, Scarborough, Hammond, Hunt, Maiolo. 2nd Row: DeMasi, Henay, Stumbo, Fenn, Elledge, Dunne, Saari, Blair, Nosal, Seneff. 3rd Row: Hayes, Griffin, Munger, Dunn, Ryan, Grier, Bloom, Ballard, Moleley. 4th Row: Grossman, Lewis, Fannemel, McDonough, Tull, Moore, Boyer, Fitzpatrick. 5th Row: Ramsey, Lammers, Morales, Flesher, Peasley, McDonald, Carlson, Byrne.*

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# 2nd battalion

## NORMAN CLARKE NASH

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

—*Lucky Bag '42*



Cdr. Norman C. Nash

*fall*

*set*

Curie, Marnane, Frank,  
Dickson, Lanman, Kramer



*winter*

*set*

Peterson, Marryott, Noll,  
Funkhauser, Cobi, Papaccio





Lt. John G. Alvis

**JOHN GILLIARD ALVIS**

Here by the grace of God, Bainbridge, and the Navy Department . . . a midshipman who has succeeded in frustrating the Skinny Department, found plebe year fruit, and acquired 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 Second Class cruise . . . hopes Naval Aviation will still be in existence for the air minded Ensigns of '51.

—Lucky Bag '51

*5th company*

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Jensen, Ciula, Dixon, Hanvey,  
Underhill, Gallagher



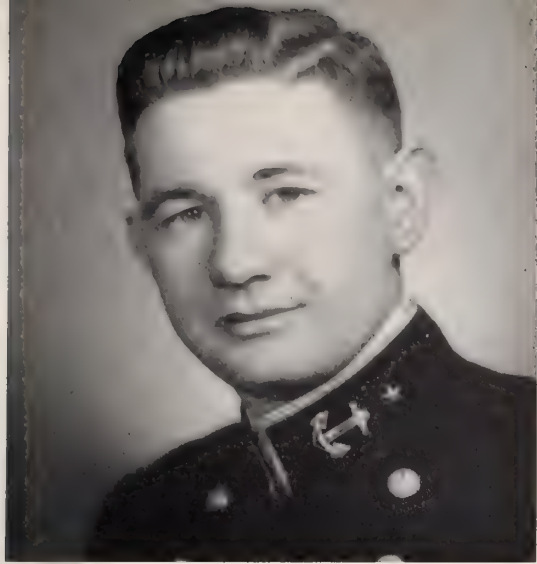
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Silvia, Boggs, Blackner, Pruess,  
Tilson, Nevin







**JEROME JOHN BARCZAK**

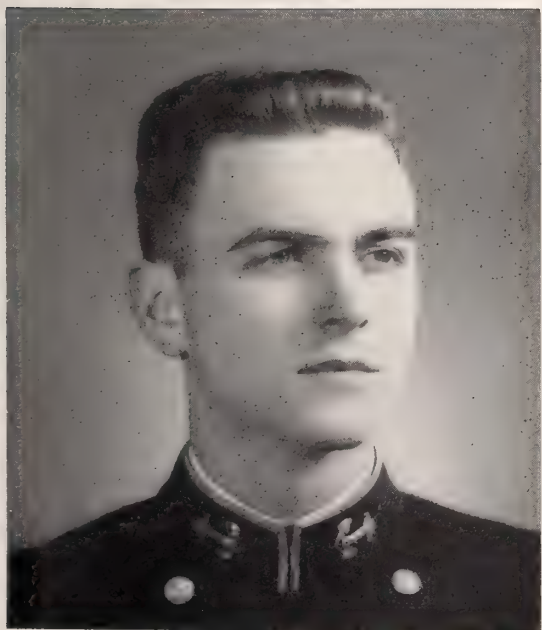
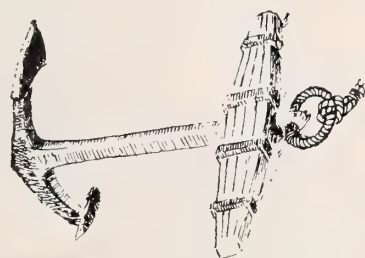
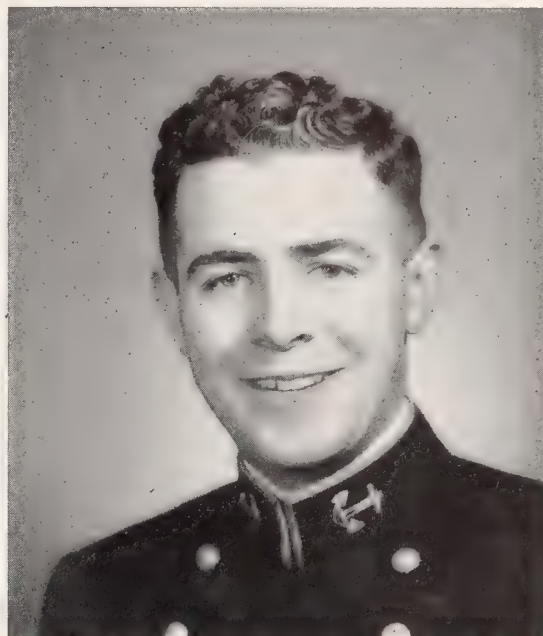
WEST ALLIS, WISCONSIN

Before entering the Naval Academy, Jerry studied two years in two Wisconsin colleges and did a one year hitch in the Navy studying electronics. Academics were the easiest part of his four year stay while the physical education program didn't agree too well with him. Had awards been given for sub squad, Jerry would have been a four time winner. Most of his free time was taken up by the duties of a varsity basketball manager, but he did find time to play company soccer and softball.

**RONALD KEITH BLACKNER**

LYMAN, WYOMING

The "Man from Lyman" came out from the wild and wooly west to get a look at the eastern women. Being the suave, sophisticated type that he is, he had no trouble with this project. When not chasing girls, Ron spent most of his time playing cards or raising the academic curve. However, he was never too busy to lend a helping hand to any of his classmates, and his good natured personality always kept those around him at ease. Ron encountered his biggest problem at Navy in his plebe German class: that of overcoming his western drawl. But "Blackie" said he would rather have his drawl than speak German anyway.



**HAROLD ALTON BOGGS, JR.**

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

"Calm, cool, and collected" is the best way to describe this guy who came to Navy Tech straight from an eleven month tour with the Marine Corps. "H" was always a great aid to the company through his exploits on the volleyball courts and a brilliant eye for the blinking light. Always quite the ladies' man, he insisted that he has never found anyone quite like a "Memphis Chick," although he was constantly on the lookout. He'll be remembered by his buddies as a guy with a great sense of humor and a lot of ability.



**JOHN ANTHONY CIULA**

LORAIN, OHIO

Big John, after spending two years at Fenn College picking up a head start he never needed, began his career at Navy by doing things with his slide rule that baffled even the pros. Unlucky in his first encounter with females, he temporarily declared himself a woman hater and went to work on his books, instructing in the fundamentals while brushing up himself on the finer points. The tall Yankee spent his afternoons on the volleyball courts or leading the pack of cross country runners around Hospital Point. Perfume-scented letters from New York forced John to change his stand on women, but even these didn't slow down his knack for getting things done.

**ROBERT CHARLES COCKELL**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Rockets," a Navy Junior, claims Southern California as his home, but he's seen quite a bit of the rest of the U.S. as well. Naturally the travels of a Midshipman came naturally to him. Bob will be remembered for many things ranging from his unique room arrangements to the wonderful liberties he had in ports from Seville to Paris. He could usually be found sitting behind a pile of books, wearing a pair of Dave Brubeck glasses, and listening to new sounds in jazz. With his sense of humor and enthusiasm, he was always a popular man.



**WILLIAM NOAH CURRIE**

MACON, MISSISSIPPI

Bill came up to Navy Tech looking for a pair of Navy wings after spending three years playing poker and golf at Mississippi State College. Skimming through the academics with no strain, Bill divided his afternoons between novels and company football, but was always faced in the evenings with a choice between his correspondence with a half dozen lovelies in as many states and an opportunity to demonstrate his ability with a deck of cards. This Southern Gentleman maintained his easy-going stride down to the wire, and, as he said by sticking close to his miniature of Jeff Davis, came through unscathed and standing well towards the top of his class in all ten departments.

**ROY STEWART DAHNKE**

STRATTON, NEBRASKA

Before coming East to USNAY, Roy attended the University of Nebraska, where he was in the NROTC and a major in Architectural Engineering. His leisure hours while a mid were spent mostly in one of the 150 pound shells from Hubbard Hall and listening to, and studying music. But he always found time to further another favorite pastime, dragging, and he claimed to be a "collector of queens." Upon graduation, he hopes to find the chance to return to college for a higher degree.



**FREDERICK OSCAR DAMMANN**

OTTAWA, ILLINOIS

Fred came to the hallowed halls of Mother Bancroft straight from two years in the NROTC at the University of Illinois and a brief visit to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He was a three-year member of the Varsity gym team, and when not occupied thus, he was usually dragging a good-looking member of the opposite sex. But he also loved those many hours spent in the rack or in leading a spirited bull session with anyone who cared to listen.



**ROBERT MAURICE DIXON**

MIAMI, FLORIDA

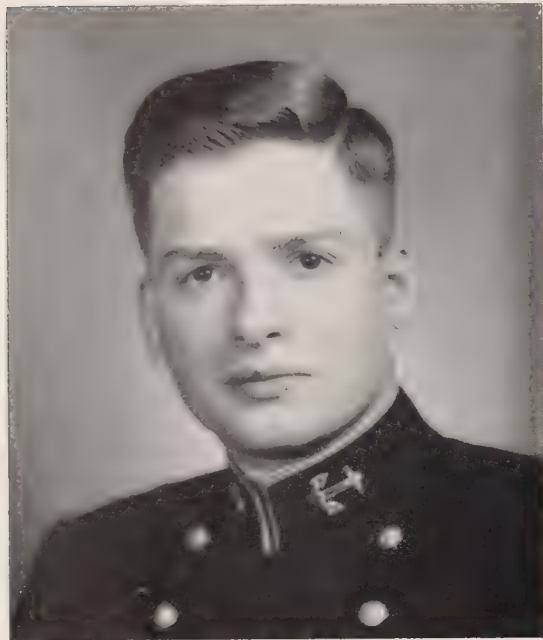
Bob will always be remembered by his classmates as the man with the low clutch, worry, and insomnia factors; although second class Steam did its best to change his ways. A short stint at the University of Miami and two years in the Navy gave "Dix" an appreciation for the finer things in life, and he constantly showed this in his stay at Navy. While participating in sports ranging from Dinghy sailing to handball, he spent most of his excess energy in watching that receding hairline. He'll always be remembered as a true friend and one who will be a great shipmate in future years.



**LEON ALBERT EDNEY**

DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

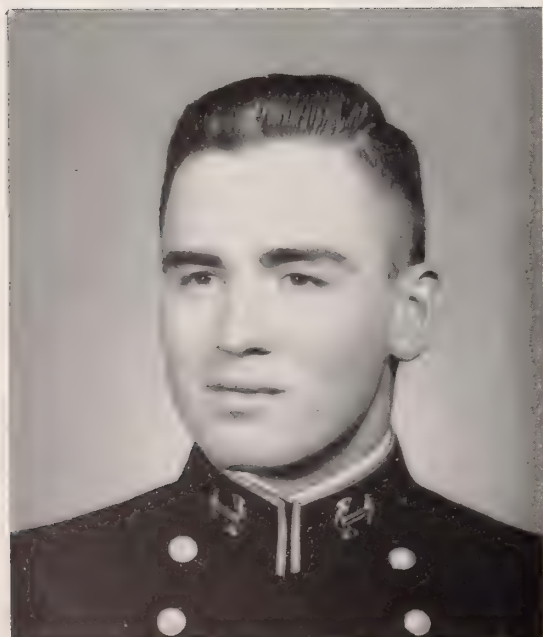
This son of New England brought one year's experience of fighting the slide rule at Northeastern University to Navy Tech. Pooling this with his natural talents, he had no trouble with the academics which plague so many. "Bud" always found time for the nicer things in life and broke the hearts of lassies both inside and outside these 48 states. He was always counted upon as an able competitor on the intramural athletic fields and stood high in the estimation of all who knew him.



**JOHN LEWIS FUNKHAUSER**

MITCHELL, SOUTH DAKOTA

From out of the wind-swept prairies of South Dakota came this tall and lanky orator with a Bull book in one hand and a cup of Dairy Queen in the other. A prairie lawyer, John was known at the Academy as a speaker quite active in all forensic activities. He never cared much for athletics but was a four year member of the company cross-country team. He also used his speaking talents to good advantage in active membership on the Reception Committee. His happiest moments would come when he was leading a bull session on some subject such as "A naval fleet designed to operate on South Dakota's waterways."



**JAMES MILLER GALLAGHER**

DAYTON, OHIO

His wide Irish grin and cheerful voice over WRNV made "Beep" a popular man at Navy. He could always smile when things were rough, especially after a tough Skinny quiz. Jim was always gifted with a flair for speaking, and used his talents to good advantage on both the debating team and the reception committee. Never strong for Steam or for Country Club Salad, Jim preferred to spend his time swimming, writing letters to that O.A.O., or listening to good music.



**FORREST ROBERT HANVEY, JR.**

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

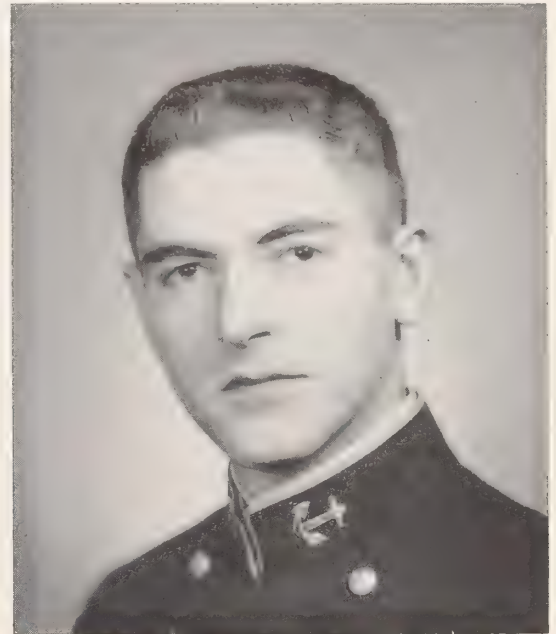
Combining experience gained from a year and a half at Cal Tech with his tremendous natural ability, Bob always finished in the top five in the class. Besides his academic ability, he made good use of the fact that he hails from that sunny land where lads and lassies are born with tennis racquets in their hands, playing Varsity Tennis for two years. But his happiest moments came while working on, or listening to, the Hi-Fi unit which would boom forth so boisterously from his room. Upon graduation he hopes to get post graduate training in electronics.



**CARLTON EARL HAVILAND**

WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA

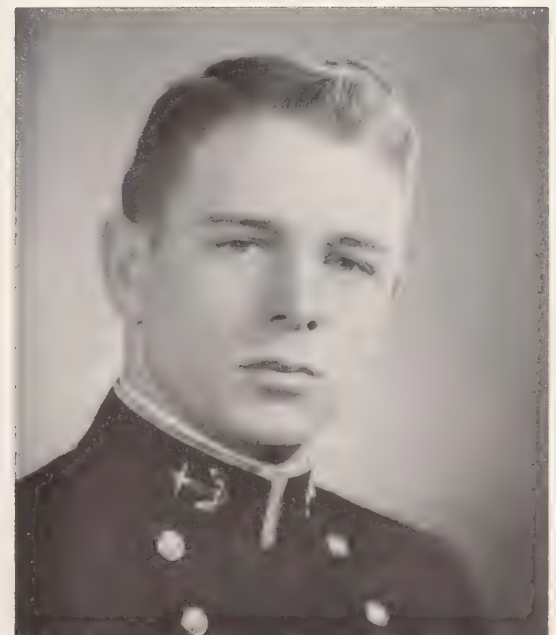
Carlton, always known as "Hap" because of his perennial good nature, took pride in the fact that he hails from that notorious land of wine, women, and roulette wheels, considering himself an expert in all three fields. After roping steers for eight years, Hap decided to trade his boots and saddle for a compass and sextant, finally settling down on the banks of the Severn. At USNAY, he always had a tough time with the slide rule and that elusive 2.5. But he was a champion on that inviting blue trampoline.



**SHANNON DOUGLAS HEYWARD**

CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

Shannon is one of California's many contributions to Annapolis, but he has seen quite a bit of the rest of the country as well, as do all Navy Juniors. The academic departments always were Shan's worst enemies, but he managed to come out on top. He could usually be found out on the Lacrosse field where he was one of Dinty's best attackmen, and where he lettered for three years. With a keen eye for a good time and his perennial good nature, he was always a popular classmate.





**TERRENCE EUGENE HOBBS**

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

"Homer" finally settled upon the banks of the Severn after a hitch in the white hat Navy and a visit to NAPS. With this experience behind him, he found life at Navy Tech no trouble at all. He was an active member of WRNV and competed regularly on the intramural fields of conflict. He did have his troubles with the P.T. department, however, with fairly regular membership on the sub squad. He could always be found writing that O.A.O. up New Jersey way. With his good humor and personality Terry was a favorite with all who knew him.

**GEORGE WESTLEY JENSEN**

RENO, NEVADA

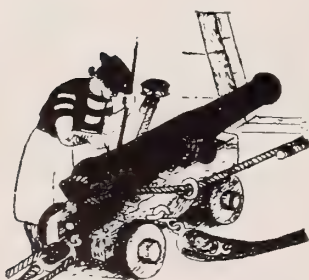
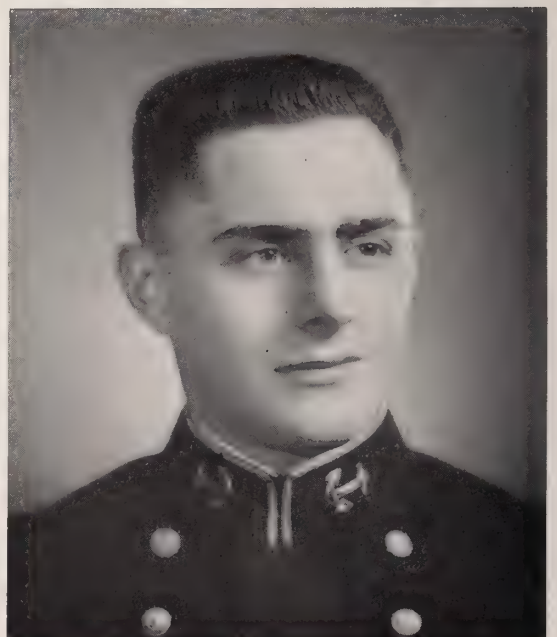
When this quiet lad from the wilds of the West came to the ranks of the Brigade via Bainbridge, he brought with him a taste for the finer things in life. Two years as a white hat and one year at Occidental College didn't help that receding hairline, but it gave him a chance to develop his taste for books, good manners, women, and automobiles. His favorite pastime was sailing and he was a member of the Varsity Sailing team, besides spending many happy hours aboard Academy yawls. While never winning "stars," this never interfered with his good nature.



**ROBERT LEE KERSHNER**

NILES, OHIO

"Kersh" joined the "Pampered Pets of Uncle Sam" after spending a brief time at Farragut Academy and a six month hitch with the Naval Reserve. His favorite pastime was sports, and while never cracking a varsity squad, he was always a valuable member of battalion and company teams. He was continually fighting for that elusive 2.5, but his interest in the things happening about him always pulled him through. In his spare time, he spent many happy hours dragging and sleeping.



**RICHARD HENRY KIEL**

STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Dick came to the Academy straight from the hills of Pennsylvania. He promptly fell into the swing of Navy life and came to be a firm believer in the system, swearing that Navy Tech is the best school around. Outside of finding his shoes in the morning his only sweat was academics, but he always pulled through on top. His favorite pastime was spending many hours listening to good music, and of course many more in the pad. He never had difficulty with the fairer sex, and often said that it was his ability to bring out their motherly instincts that brought this harmony.



**THEODORE ROOSEVELT KRAMER, JR.**

HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA

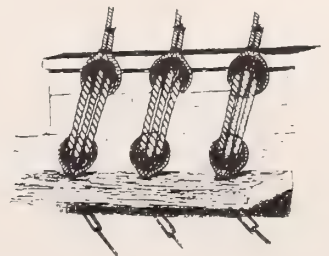
Ted, a true son of the South, was ever loyal to the "Stars and Bars." He made no secret of his desire to have been a cavalry officer in the "Great War," and he was ever ready to champion the cause of his beloved South. Though very conscientious about academics, he never allowed them to interfere with his obligations to letter writing and rack time. Squash, softball, and soccer afforded Ted the necessary exercise and relief from the books. He was also a member of the Concert Band, playing a mean bassoon.



**ANDREW PHILIP LONGTON**

CLAYTON, NEW YORK

Andy, the Fifth Company's answer to Charles Atlas, came to Navy Tech after the life of travel usually led by a Navy Junior and a brief stay at Columbian Prep. He was very active in athletics with throwing the shot and discus in Thompson Stadium taking up most of his time. An avid body builder, he was always looking for some new pill to make himself stronger, though he never needed it. He'll be long remembered for his many humorous antics and his friendly smile.



**ROBERT ANDRE LUKE**

ILION, NEW YORK

Bob, of the bent and broken beak, came to Navy after a time spent at Hobart University and Bullis Prep. His main loves were lacrosse and dragging, both of which he played very well. He never was an expert with the books, but he managed to pull through comfortably while always having a good time. He especially loved those cruise ports, Gitmo and Paris in particular. His cheerful attitude and sincerity made him an asset to any group.



**ROBERT TRIMBLE McELWEE**

ERLTON, NEW JERSEY

Bob was one of those guys whom every coach loved to have on his team, purely for his great spirit if for nothing else. His main activity at Navy was Varsity Football, and if his size had only matched his ability he would always have been on Eddie's first eleven. He also spent a lot of time in the spring playing lacrosse. He continuously found time to scout new material in the dragging line and he always could be counted on to be seen with some ravishing co-ed. His busy athletic schedule never seemed to interfere with the attainment of the 2.5.



**ROBERT FENTON NEVIN**

GROSSE ÎLE, MICHIGAN

Bob came to Mother Bancroft straight from high school, but never had any trouble with material from any of the various academic departments. While a confirmed "sandblower," he made use of his size by becoming a coxswain on the Varsity Crew. He never spent much time dragging, but he had that O.A.O. at home and could always be found composing long letters. He had many hobbies, but his first love was good music, sporting an extensive record collection. While small in stature, his friends considered him a big man.







**JOHN WILLIAM O'GRADY**

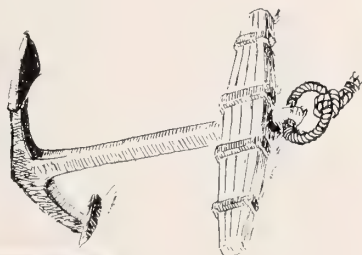
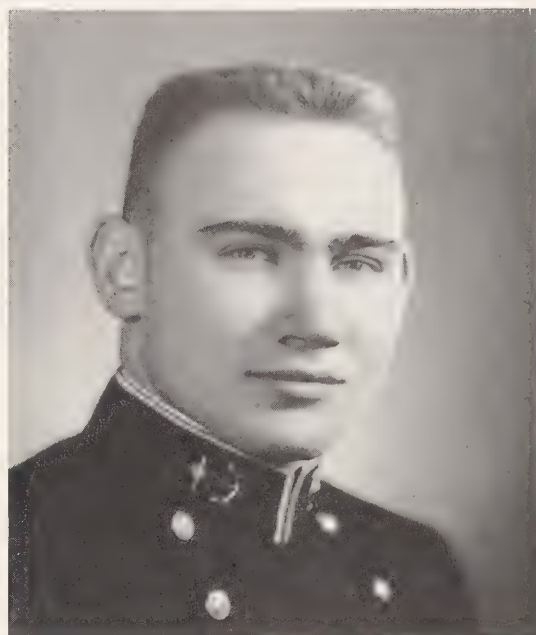
WHITINSVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

John was a source of all kinds of information, ranging from plebe knowledge to how to fix a radio. Coming to Navy Tech, complete with accent, from New England and Worcester Tech, he was a man of many varied interests. On any afternoon you might find him building a radio transmitter or playing Battalion tennis. He also participated in the Radio Club, Aeronautical Engineering Club, and the staff of WRNV. Blessed with a good sense of humor and a ready chuckle, he has always been able to mix well with any group.

**CHARLES THOMAS POPIK**

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

With the blessings of Mozart Street ringing in his ears, Chuck left the family grocery store and came East to begin in a new adventure in life. Shortly after arriving at Navy he discovered the Tea Fights, which subsequently became his favorite form of weekend activity. Chuck was always partial to boats in general, but his true loves were the Academy yawls on which he spent many pleasant hours. He was always ready to go on liberty and pursue his goals in wine, women, and song.



**ROBERT WARREN PRUESS**

RIDGEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Bob, a transplanted Oklahoman, never forgot the great days out on the range and often broke out with a verse of the "cattle call." He came to Navy straight from high school, but had no trouble adapting himself to the academy system. He was known for his constant good humor and was never seen with a long face. Squash took up most of his afternoons, but when he wasn't pounding a ball against the walls in MacDonough Hall, he could usually be found on the blue trampoline. He also was musically inclined, holding down spots in both the Antiphonal Choir and the Concert Band.



**WILLIAM KILIAN ROMOSER, JR.**

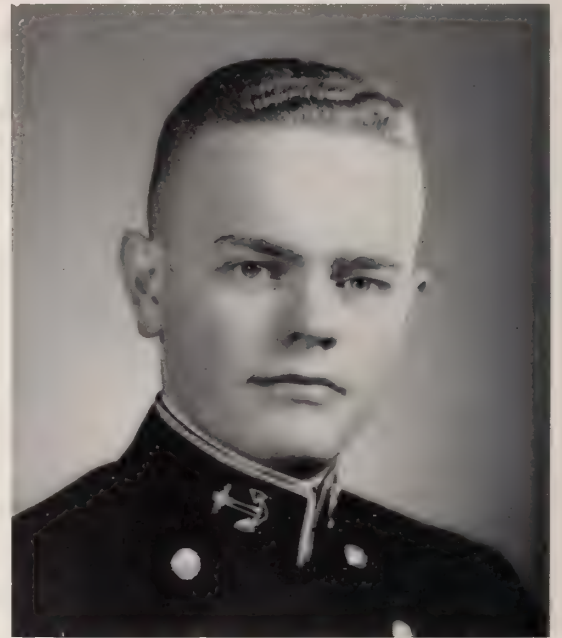
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

"Romo" entered the world right here in Annapolis, and like most other Navy Juniors, he returned to start his Naval career. Bill took naturally to Midshipman life as he had long experience in seeing the world and following the ways of the Navy. He could generally be found over in the Natatorium brushing up on his back stroke and was one of the few who could count on a 4.0 in swimming. He had other interests as well, with photography and yawl sailing heading the list. Bill will be remembered for his constant readiness for a good time, of which he had many.

**EUGENE CLARK ROOK, JR.**

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Being a Navy Junior, it was only natural for Clark to take up residence at Navy Tech after a life of seeing the world and a brief stay at Severn School. His main loves were sports and the rack, and he spent many hours in both. He became quite proficient at throwing the javelin and was a regular member of Coach Thompson's forces. It was a rare weekend when Clark wasn't dragging, and he was quite proud of his ability to stay in the black through careful management of his many women. He always managed to squeeze in enough time to stay ahead of the academic departments.



**CHARLES PAUL SILVIA**

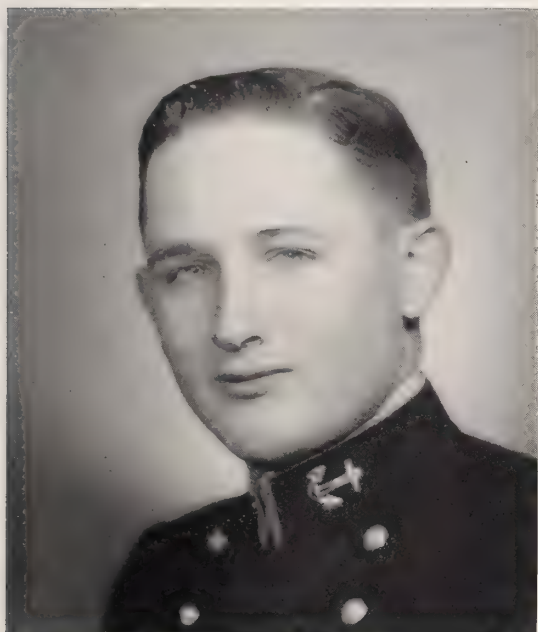
MIDDLETOWN, RHODE ISLAND

"Rufe" came to Crabtown after a year at the University of Rhode Island and promptly swung into the Navy routine. He was one who could always be counted on to do his best in the competitive activities of the Brigade and could repeatedly be found on one of the various intramural teams, with volleyball his main interest. In his spare time he enjoyed taking in a good movie or writing to the O.A.O. Underneath his carefree, easy-going manner is a determination which will always see him through any situation.

**STEPHEN BURTON SLOANE**

**FAR ROCKAWAY, NEW YORK**

Coming to Navy from the sunny shores of Far Rockaway, New York, where he was accustomed to the finer things in life, Steve reconciled himself to life under the rule of the Reg book shortly after Youngster year. In addition to the customary fifty hour a week battle with the academic side of life, "Crusher" donated his service to the Battalion football team in the Fall and to that famous Fifth Company softball team in the Spring. In order to pass the days between those not too frequent reunions with a certain Brooklyn College lassie he whiled away the lonely hours preparing his cases for the Debating team of which he was a member for three years.



**GEORGE LINCOLN STALLMAN III**

**YORK, PENNSYLVANIA**

Ben came to Navy with the desire of going Navy line, but the little men with the big eye charts had other ideas. Even though his size kept him from being a star basketball player, he was always a stalwart on other sports squads where fight and spirit make up for size. First class year proved to be a respite from sore feet, as he was frequently performing for the Executive Department on weekends. His friendliness and generosity will long be remembered.



**WILLIAM THOMAS TILSON**

**LIMESTONE, TENNESSEE**

Willie wandered into the hallowed halls of USNAY from the hills of Tennessee complete with his first pair of shoes. With two years at East Tennessee State behind him, he had plenty of time to spread his talents around. Always a standout in intramural sports, he brought great credit to the Company on the soccer, football, and lacrosse fields. He also was musically inclined and was a member of both the Glee Club and the Choir. He'll long be remembered for his will to win and his tremendous ability to make friends.



**SAMUEL GRAHAM UNDERHILL**

**POCOMOKE, MARYLAND**

Graham became one of the few local boys in the Brigade when he came to USNA from Severn School. He never had any trouble with the books, always showing a great deal of academic ability and spirit. He always found plenty of time for extracurricular activities with active membership on both the Reception Committee and the Brigade Activities Committee. Sports were his main love, both as a spectator and athlete. He could usually be found in the wrestling loft or on the tennis courts. However, his favorite pastime was wondering when his Red Sox were going to win their next pennant.



**RONALD JAMES WILTSIE**

**NEW YORK, NEW YORK**

With two years of Manhattan College behind him, "Wilts" came to Annapolis and had no trouble in immediately picking up a pair of stars. His main love was the varsity football team, of which he was manager for three years, besides being a pretty rugged competitor on the intramural gridiron himself. He did not spend much time dragging, but there was that O.A.O. who attracted all his interest along these lines. Ron will be remembered for his friendliness and willingness to help a less academically talented classmate over that formidable 2.5.



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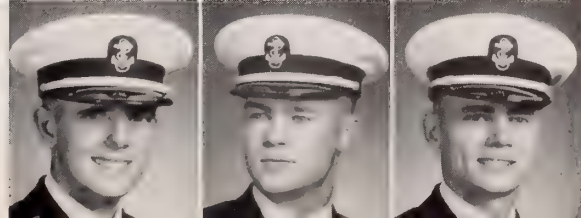


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## 5th company

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**SAMUEL LINTHICUM FISKE**

"Sambo" missed his calling by not being a producer or a promoter. He was probably the most ardent follower of athletics and extemporaneous shows in the Academy. He applied a part of his talent to the sailing team, where he was perfectly at home, having grown up on the Severn and Chesapeake. Outside the limits of the Academy, his interests were limited to his future wife. (She saw to it!) A combination of hospitality and wit gave "S. Linthicum" a group of friends that will last forever.

—*Lucky Bag '46*



Lt. Samuel L. Fiske

*6th company*



*fall*  
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Neuman, Paulk, Piper, Dennis,  
Zimmer, Beeler

*winter*  
*set*

Gareiss, Smiley, Boyne,  
Campbell, North, Weaver





**ROBERT ROWAN BEELER**

**JOPLIN, MISSOURI**

An "Army Brat" hailing from all points west, Bob traded his carefree ways of high school life for a Naval career. Getting the fateful letter his second class year, Bob became the most confirmed dragger the Academy has ever seen. While a steady worker in academics, he managed to spread a little of his time on other things, dividing it equally among swimming, squash, and gymnastics. An ardent sportsman, he coupled a hobby with leadership to formulate a sports club. His personality and determination have marked Bob as a great guy.

**PETER BERNARD BOYNE**

**BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY**

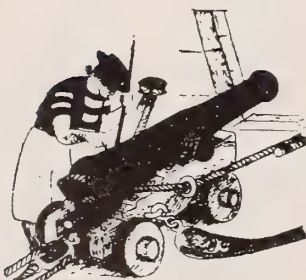
When this smiling Irishman arrived at USNA, he brought not only the proverbial Irish smile but also the "Joisey" dialect of the English language. Along with Pete came his persistent "five o'clock shadow," which was always a source of conflict at the sink with his wives. His love life was dispersed among many women who kept him busy. Sportswise, basketball predominated as his pastime, and many hours were spent following the Yankees. Academically, Pete found Math and Dago a delight, but Bull a task. His classmates remember him not for his stories but for their endings.



**BART "C" CAMPBELL**

**CHULA VISTA, CALIFORNIA**

After leaving his beloved hills of Norway, Bart returned to prep at Bullis for the Naval Academy. Bart's hardest fight was with the eye department, who said that he was blind, which he conceded was true. Academics never posed a problem to him. He lived for the week ends when his O.A.O. always came up from Washington. He was never a man to shed his calm, deliberate manner of approaching and solving any problem. Bart was never found in the rack, but spent his free time fencing or writing letters to his girl.





**FREDERICK BRUCE COBI**

ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Bruce came from the hills and lakes of the Blue Mountains of Pennsylvania. After spending a carefree year at Muhlenberg College, Bruce decided to probe into the more serious side of life at the Naval Academy. Not having any difficulty with the studies, Bruce was able to acquire a large library where he spent many hours dwelling on its profound truths. Bruce spent many hours in the pool, always trying to improve his swimming. Second Class Year Bruce found himself in regard to the woman situation. One of Bruce's many attributes was being able to wake up with a smile and a song.



**GEORGE FRANCIS DEMPSEY**

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

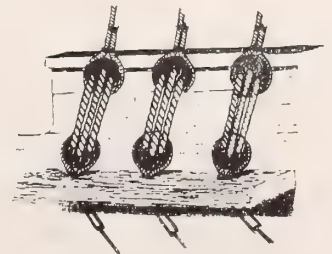
A product of the "Windy City," "Demps" came to the Academy after a semester at the University of Illinois, where his favorite pastime was cutting classes. He remained true to the mob and continued to be a champion at battalion and Brigade boxing. When he was not in the ring, he would be listening to show tunes or escorting the queens he always managed to find. George never had any trouble with the academics and his likable personality made him friends with the entire company. Even the plebes came around nightly to room 3110 to serenade him with the Irish songs he made them sing. His greatest ambition is to settle down one day in Ireland.



**JEFFERSON RICE DENNIS, JR.**

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

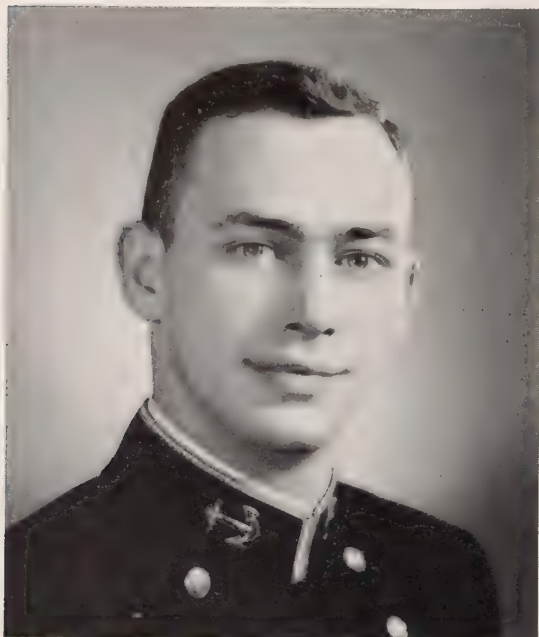
After Jeff hung up his cadet togs at Randolph Macon Academy, he came to USNA for more military training. Following a rough first year with the books and the hospital, he became one of the best summer drill instructors to arrive at the Academy. Art work and a flair for short, comical sketches on just about anything constituted Jeff's primary talents, and even 4.0's in swimming were within his grasp. As a Youngster Jeff established an unparalleled dragging record. Usually a man with a one-girl fixation, Second Class Year abruptly converted Jeff to one of those with that "many fish in the sea" outlook.



**STANTON PARKS DUNLAP**

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

A Navy Junior, Stan came to us via William and Mary, upholding the traditions of his service family. Claiming South Philly as his home grounds, he never failed to enjoy an Army-Navy game. Holding down slots on Plebe Crew, Swimming, and Squash teams proved Stan to be a valuable asset to the company. A confirmed dragger, each weekend would find Stan either broke or dragging. Never an ardent scholar, he could usually be found playing bridge during study hours. Ambition and drive will carry Stan through flight training and life after graduation.



**DONALD WALTON FOWLKES**

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

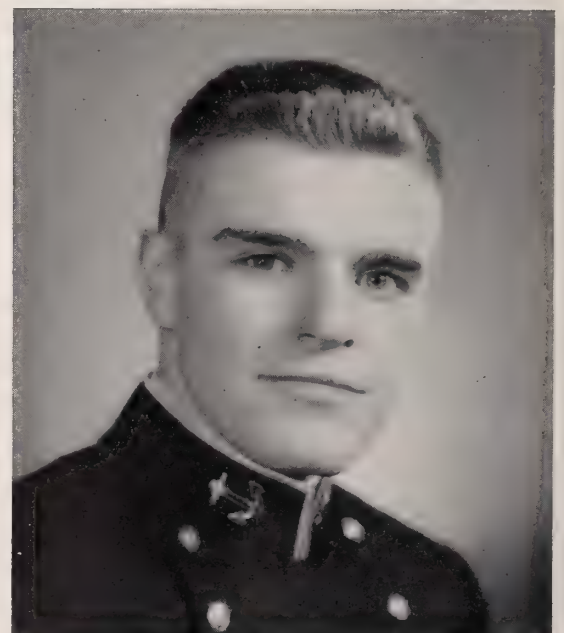
Don came to the Academy from the Navy after doing a tour of six months active service. Before he joined the service, he spent two years at the University of Richmond. Don spent most of his spare time at the Academy designing houses, one of which he hoped would be a design of his own house. When he wasn't designing houses or in the rack reading good books, he was studying the Civil War, trying to justify his theory of the tactical withdrawal of the South. Don has always been a one-woman man, going under the contention that no woman is perfect, except his.



**KURT WILLIAM GAREISS**

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

After gaining complete control of syndicated crime in Chicago, "Doc" Gareiss, refusing to take Edward G. Robinson's place in Hollywood, came to the Academy to revise the system. He organized the Chicago Club and soon had control of the Smoke Hall slot machines as well as the Bancroft Hall wire service. Between jobs he managed to bribe his way into being a star student and a key 150-lb. Football player. His unusual antics kept his roommates in a jovial mood for four years, and his most notable achievement will be his marriage upon graduation to the girl he was going with when he entered this military paradise.





**ROBERT THOMAS GRIGSBY**

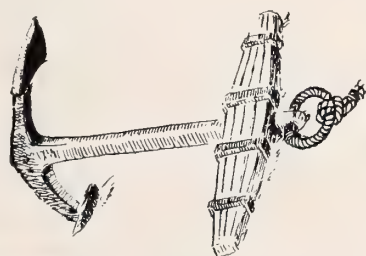
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"Grigs" came to the Academy from the "Big City," Chicago. He devoted his time in high school to football and captained his team to their sectional championship his senior year. At the Academy Bob was well liked by all, and will always be remembered as one of the few who got through four years with the same girl. He bolstered the 150-lb. football team and was also in there for the company fieldball and softball teams. Academically, Bob had a little trouble with plebe Math, but sailed through with comparative ease after that. Bob's personality and good judgment will carry him far.

**RICHARD THOMAS HART**

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Coming from Miami and being a true Rebel and Southern Gentleman made Dick an excellent connoisseur of attractive young ladies. Hardly a one-woman man, he varied his drags as much as the weather at Annapolis. Dick excelled in football, and having an exceptional memory, he knew more sports statistics than many books could boast. Being a fiend for reading, a "Book-of-the-Month" was all he needed on a rainy day. It was hard to find an academic book in his room. When things looked dim, Dick could always come up with an angle to put a new light on life for everyone.



**RICHARD DANNER HARTMAN**

OLEAN, NEW YORK

Six days after completing one four year grind, Dick was at the Academy ready to begin another four years. Plebe year found soccer to his liking and he stuck with that sport for the rest of his time at the Academy. Dick was never one to be caught dragging—always claiming that it was too much trouble. He was quite active at a church in town. If there were any doubts about Dick's whereabouts he could usually be found at a Bible Study somewhere in the Hall.



**WILLIAM JOHN HESKE**  
BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

Bill passed up an NROTC scholarship to Dartmouth when he made the decision to come to the Naval Academy. Academics were easy hurdles for Bill and he always found time for reading and bridge while the rest of us worried about making passing grades. A flair for poetry and a vivid imagination made Bill his favorite subject, and we sometimes wondered if he hadn't missed his calling. When it came time for sports, Bill was always in there doing his best for the company teams; and every baseball season, the Yankees had at least one fan for sure.

**JON DALE HOLLABAUGH**  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Coming to Navy from Southwest High School of St. Louis, Missouri, Dale quickly adapted himself to the rigors of Academy life, even though he often thought of the good times and women of his high school days. Contrary to the belief of the Bull Department, Dale had a keen mind and had minimum trouble with all subjects except E.H. & G. Taking full advantage of our sports system, he was equally at home in either the weight-lifting loft or squash court. Although he was not fortunate enough to find his O.A.O., Dale had one of the finest collections of Eastern women around. His ability to make friends easily, work hard, and present a sharp appearance will carry him right to the top of his chosen field.



**VENCIN LEGREE JAMISON**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

In 1953 after being discharged from the Navy to come to the Academy, Vince's hopes and visions of accelerating on the cinders faded when he discovered that swimming was no easy chore. He couldn't swim a stroke! Vince spent so much time at the pool learning to be friendly with the water that the swimming coach once remarked that he spent more time there than the varsity team. Many times, when not swimming, he could be found working Math probs just for the fun of it. He liked music, but the only thing he could play was the phonograph.

### GEORGE MAURICE LANMAN

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

As his drag leaned up to whisper in his ear, the Midshipman experienced a thrill. But then his ego was shattered when she said, "Who's that great dancer over there?" A look over her shoulder confirmed his suspicions: it was George Lanman, one of the better dancers in our class. But it would be an injustice to remember George for his dancing alone. Not only was he a "star" man, but he was also a member of the swimming team, the Class Ring and Crest Committee, and the batt water polo team. In addition to these more material assets, he was considerate and genuinely interested in his classmates.



### RONALD GENE LINDER

HAMILTON, OHIO

Ron's best days are ahead of him, especially since he will not have to put up with any more mess hall style chow. If he only had the time he would have written volumes on his dislikes of pork, fried chicken, and other commodities. However, most of his time was either taken up writing to his O.A.O., pitching in with more than his share of Foreign Relations Club work, or just plain sack time. Who will ever forget the time he opened up a pillow and let the feathers fly all over a Dahlgren Hall pep rally?



### JOSEPH BRUCE HUNTER MADISON

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Joe had to stretch a little to meet the height requirements. After a year of being a sandblower he got the reputation of being a "tiger." He was constantly dragging and on the weekends you could always find him in his reserved chair at the drag house. Then there was the day plebe rates started and Joe, misunderstanding the relationship of a plebe to the upperclass, inquired of a first classman, (without requesting permission), "What are you, crazy?" His favorite pastime was writing to his "women in every port." Despite his size, Joe participated in the rougher sports, concentrating his attention on soccer. He found Bull a task but Spanish a delight. The latter was put to good use in his visits in foreign ports, all of which pleased him.



**THOMAS ARTHUR MARNANE**

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

After attending Oklahoma University for two years, Tom, better known to his classmates as "Oodles," entered the Academy. Being an Army Brat he found it a little hard adjusting to Navy life. It was not long, however, before he was able to master the manual with a broomstick, and fold his raingear Navy style. His outstanding ability was his loquacity, both verbal and written. Excelling in athletics, he knew well the top of the wrestling loft and the bottom of the swimming pool. Tom was also known to have a curb on the crest distributing department. Whatever service he enters you can be sure he will be striving for the top and giving his best.



**RONALD FRANK MARRYOTT**

PROSPECT PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

Ron's classic greeting to his plebe summer roommates was, "Hello, are you upperclassmen?" This was a true indication that life with this man was to be far from dull. A hustler on the basketball court as well as with his posters, "Fink" outwitted the upperclass when it came to "carry on" plebe year. Returning from youngster cruise with the dash of a well-traveled man Ron breezed through his remaining academic years as if they were all part of a sixth grade graduate course. Socially, Ron was a strong advocate of "play the field." He was one of the few men who has successfully mastered the art of working and playing hard.



**EBE CHANDLER McCABE, JR.**

FRANKFORD, DELAWARE

After a year at the University of Delaware and a year of work, Ebe decided to trade the complexities of civilian life for the simple existence of a midshipman. A real cut, Ebe never sweated academics but dreaded his yearly battle with the swimming tests. Ebe participated in handball, cross country, and fieldball. During his spare time he could be found reading a good book or lying in the rack. Ebe confined his dragging to football games where he always managed to come up with some local talent. Ebe thought that Paris was the greatest and intends to go back there some day.



**RICHARD LEE McCRACKEN**

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

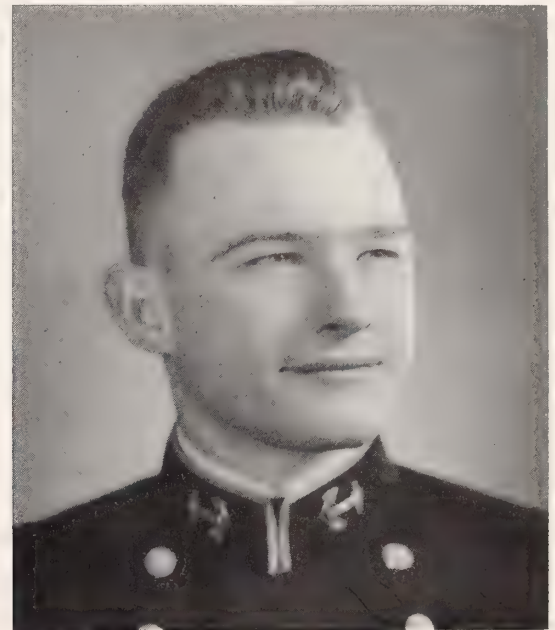
Mac grew up in the Navy since his father also graduated from Navy Tech; and he set his sights on the Academy. Mac was the only midshipman known in existence who looked forward to hitting Gitmo on cruise. He even spent his leaves there, because it was what he called home while at the Academy. Mac's hobby was airplanes, which he knew more about than most other people. He plans on keeping up his hobby in a big way by devoting the next thirty years to the "flying machine."



**CARTER VINSON McNEESE**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

One look at Carter wasn't enough: you'd have to go beyond a glance, because on the surface he looked like an ordinary guy. "Still waters run deep" was an apt phrase to describe Mac; his potentialities far surpassed anything he ever did at Navy. However, Mac kept somewhat occupied as Fiction Editor of the *Trident*, a mainstay on the battalion football team and pushing a star average in between his bridge game, communicating with the opposite sex, and his pad. "Sweat" wasn't a part of Mac's erudite and boundless vocabulary, and his wit had not nether limit. However involved, we saw his true colors as a diplomatic hard worker with a deep-rooted understanding of human nature.



**WALLACE BRUCE MECHLING**

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

Since Bruce was a Navy Junior, he decided to keep the Navy in the family and follow his father into the Fleet. While at Navy, he was able to keep well ahead of the academics, and devoted a lot of time to the lacrosse stick. A few years after graduation he hoped to replace the lacrosse stick with the control stick of an airplane. His only worries while at the Academy were about which girl was his "true love" that week. He would go along with any kind of a gag, and had a good time his four years by the Bay.





**PETER FRASER NEUMANN**

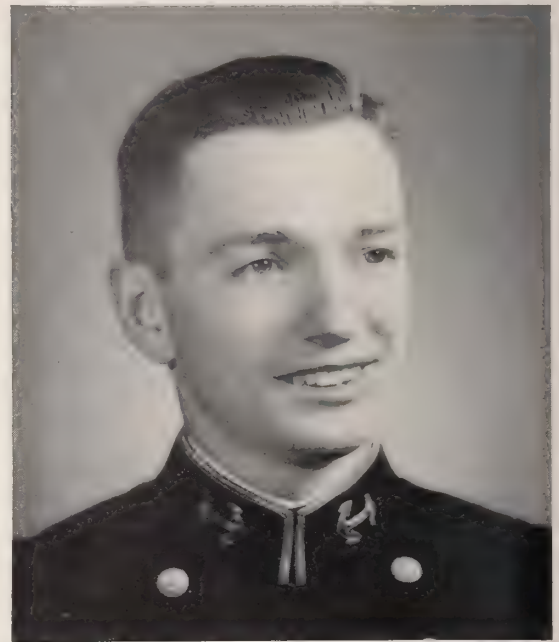
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

Leaving his zip gun and pigeons at home, Pete traveled down to Navy and had no trouble settling down to the military grind. Never one to forge ahead blindly, Pete refused to accept formulas or facts at face value and always had to know why. The whys bogged him down sometimes but he still managed to see the light at the end. As for women, he never seemed to find the right one, but insisted that he'd know when she came along. If the government just offers Pete free beer, a set of drumsticks, a book entitled "How the Dodgers Won the Series" and a stack of jazz records, he'll no doubt find a home in the service.

**CHARLES FRANCIS NOLL**

LAKE MOHAWK, NEW JERSEY

The "Fordham Flash" has certainly lived up to his name here at Navy. After successfully guiding the helm of Fordham Prep's track team, and a year at Villanova College, Charley entered the Academy to keep right on burning up the track and the academics. Being a leading figure to both his teammates and his classmates, it appears that Charley will always gain the respect and confidence with whomever he comes into contact. Although he was a very hard and conscientious worker, he never turned down a chance for fun and frolic.



**DAVID MORGAN NORTH**

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Here we have a real salt who has the sea in his blood. Hailing from Lowell, Massachusetts and the Submarine Reserve, Dave found himself right at home among his fellow sea daddies. He always managed to receive the greatest number of perfumed letters from his many admirers. One could never find a more ardent supporter of the sports program. His philosophy of life recommended a good workout every day; he considered it good for the body and health. Academics never gave this steady, reliable Mid any troubles. He always managed to pull through any task in fine style with his depth of character and unassuming nature.

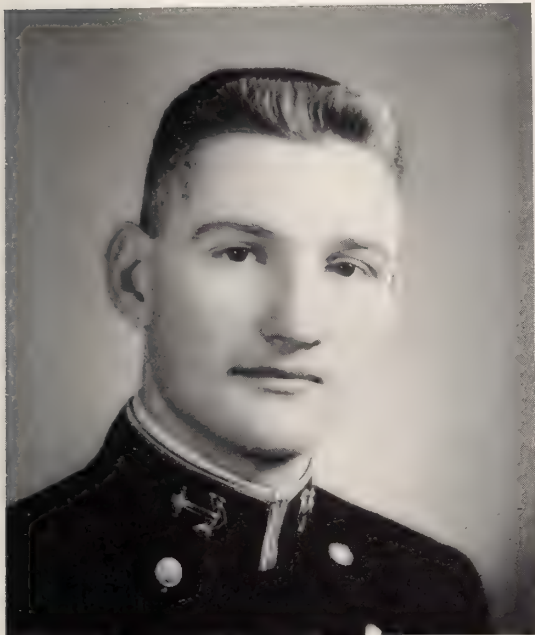




### PHILIP NUNZIO PAPACCIO

BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

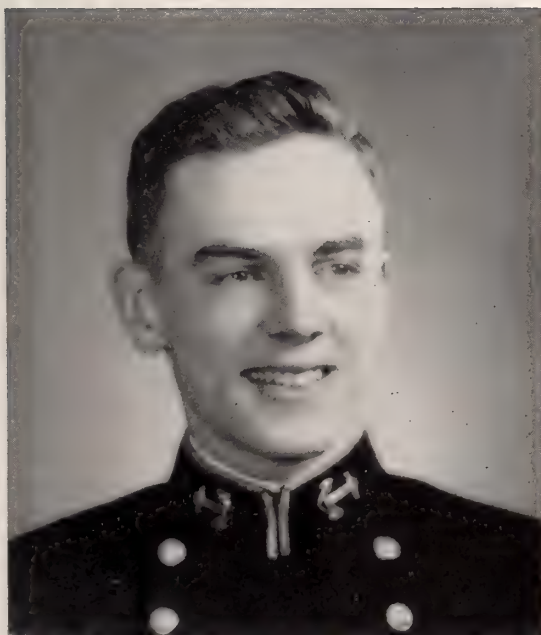
Along with Italian dishes, "Pappy" brought two other loves to Navy Tech—football and women. His romances were complicated and varied from leave to leave. To keep his friends amused he spent hours telling of the "Joiseymobs" and their lawless adventures. Phil's pastime at USNA was spent following sports and while on leave, at the Club Capri. Bull presented no strain to him, but in other courses his cry was, "The book is wrong." Although Bayonne rated high, Paris was his favorite port. He liked the Parisian women but claimed his hometown had the best looking girls.



### JAMES "D" PAULK, JR.

BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA

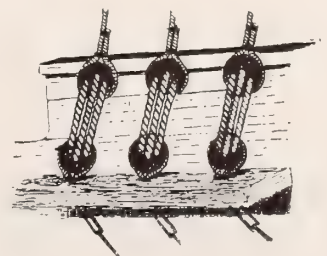
With "fried possum" in his pockets and "quicksand" in his shoes, the "Swamp Rat" ventured from Okeefenokee and journeyed northward. Never bothered by academics, Jim was the only man who could be found smiling even when half way down the "tubes." A variety man and frequent recipient of the "brick," he finally decided to change Philadelphia to "The City of Just Plain Love" and made a "Yankee gal" his O.A.O. Golf and tennis were Jim's specialties in the field of athletics; although he spoke softly he carried a mighty big stick. His outstanding qualities of leadership won him many, many friends at the Academy.



### EARL SANFORD PIPER, JR.

QUANTICO, VIRGINIA

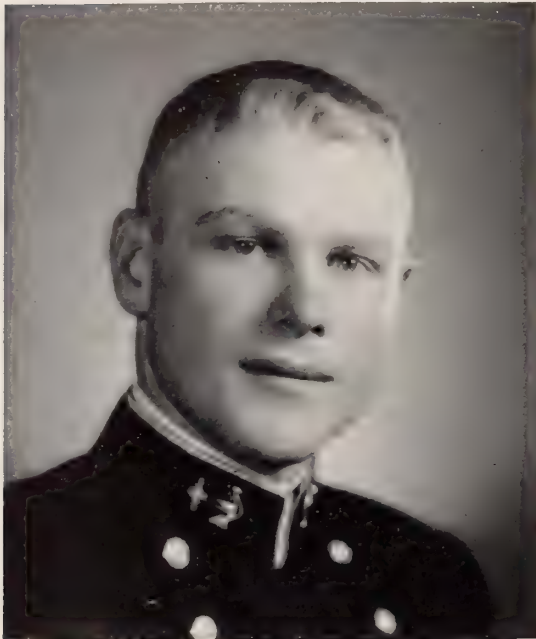
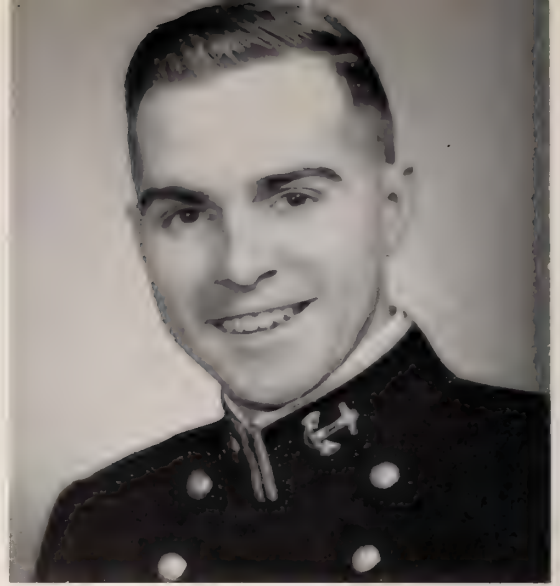
After graduating from Bullis Prep, Earl, "The Squirrel," came to Annapolis to become a Marine, a lover and a real "playboy." Youngster year and eight broken hearts later Earl decided to settle down, but not before he became well drilled in how to play the ukulele and serenade the gals at beach parties. His favorite sport, swimming, soon led him to water-skiing and a split lip—ruining his love life for the rest of youngster summer. He climaxed his second class summer by backing the family car, full astern, into a parked cannon, but these little misfortunes were to be expected—Earl was the youngest man in his class.



**JAMES HARVEY RAMBERGER**

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

Jim is a product of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania by way of Moravian College. At the Academy he was a staunch contributor to the Sixth Company Brigade Championship teams as well as an above average scholar. During his spare time you could usually find him playing bridge or writing to his O.A.O. He was never one to worry over academics or any other impending crisis for that matter, and always faced problems with confidence and an optimistic viewpoint. His appreciation for the finer things of life explained his fondness for classical and semi-classical music as well as an occasional good book.



**JAMES ROBERT REID III**

RICHBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

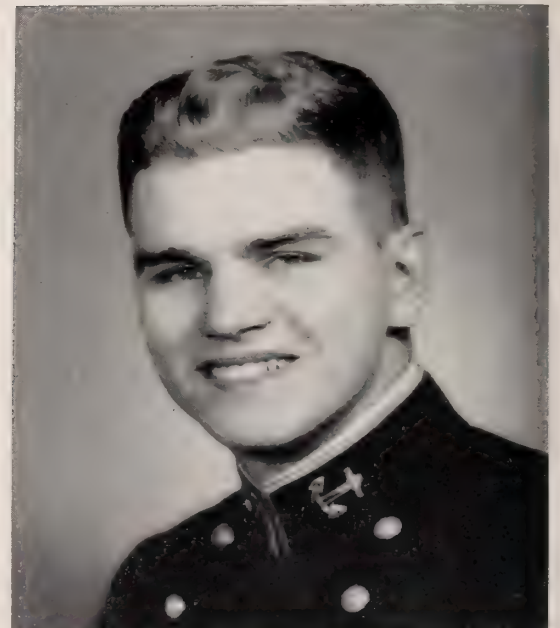
Jim was another of the many Navy Juniors who decided to follow the Navy as a career. While living in Annapolis for four years and losing all his girls to the Mids, he decided that "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" was a good slogan. However, after coming to the Academy, he found himself without a girl in town. Although he was a sandblower, he didn't allow this to interfere with lacrosse or wrestling. He did find it hard to keep up with the drums while marching to class.

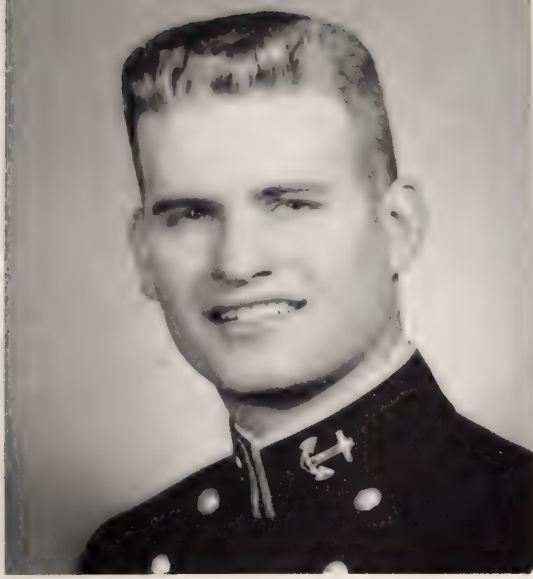


**WENDELL WAYNE SMILEY, JR.**

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Wayne left East Carolina College for the Naval Academy with a flying career in mind. Although he maintained a keen, competitive interest in basketball, football and cross country, he still managed to spend an amazing amount of time in the rack. A real swimming cut, Wayne passed most of his summer leaves on water skis. Academically he liked Math but had an express dislike for Skinny. His biggest problem was keeping his O.A.O.'s apart during football season. Since he intended to remain a bachelor for a few years, this seemed to be one difficulty that Wayne was not able to overcome by graduating.





### **WILLIAM KENNETH WEAVER**

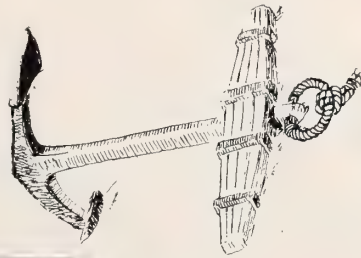
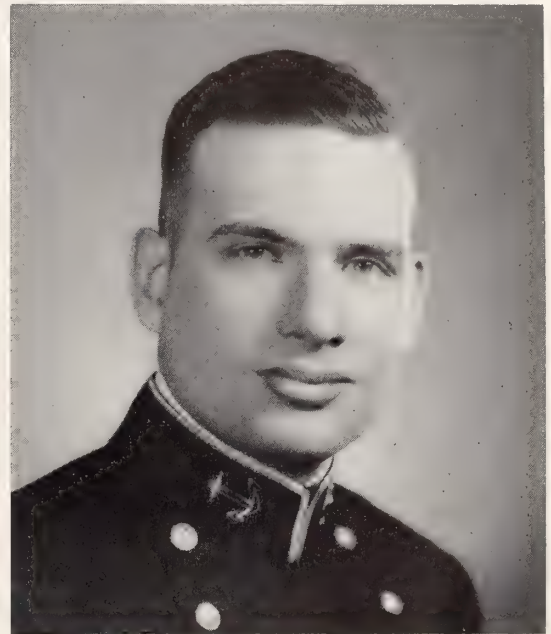
TAMPA, FLORIDA

Willie, a "Cards" fan (baseball that is), hailed from "Crime Incorporated" northwest of the Everglades. His love for sports was only exceeded by his love for a young Florida belle, who has worn his pin for four years. Not a language enthusiast, Willie held the all time record for the lowest mark on a Spanish exam. Rarely left empty-handed at Mail Call, Willie could always be found right after the formation bell in his room—dressing. Willie's plans for the future include marriage and a commission in the Marine Corps, and with his persistence and grand personality, he can't miss—North or South of that Mason-Dixon Line.

### **JOSEPH COOPER WOOLMAN**

WOODBURY, NEW JERSEY

Cooper discovered early that the only way to spend four years at Navy and not go crazy was to wrap yourself up in sports, studies, and women. Later he found that all you needed was one woman and a plentiful supply of whiskey sours and life would just "wizz by." He was a real team player and stuck by his classmates all the way. With his version of "Take Me Back To Little Rock," he demonstrated that he was not very musically inclined. One of Cooper's main interests was submarines, and he spent many hours encouraging plebes to acquire a similar interest.

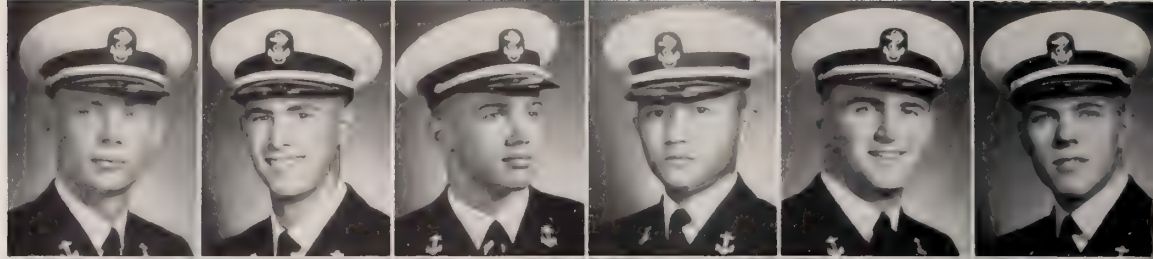


### **JAMES WARREN ZIMMER**

SOUTH FORT MITCHELL, KENTUCKY

It's not just good—it's Bodacious! This sums up Zim's entire outlook. A slow talking Kentucky boy with two years at Dayton University, Zim never ran across anything that worried him, except maybe Dago. A one-woman man all the way, except on occasion—any occasion—Zim gained the reputation of being a "Quiet Lover." An avid reader and movie goer, Zim managed to completely deplete the Annapolis stock of twenty-five-cent novels and to pay the theatres' taxes for them. Zim's main talent lay in music. His voice always stood out in the Glee Club and although he practiced the piano constantly, no one ever heard him play. As for the future—no doubt about it—he will surely be at the top.

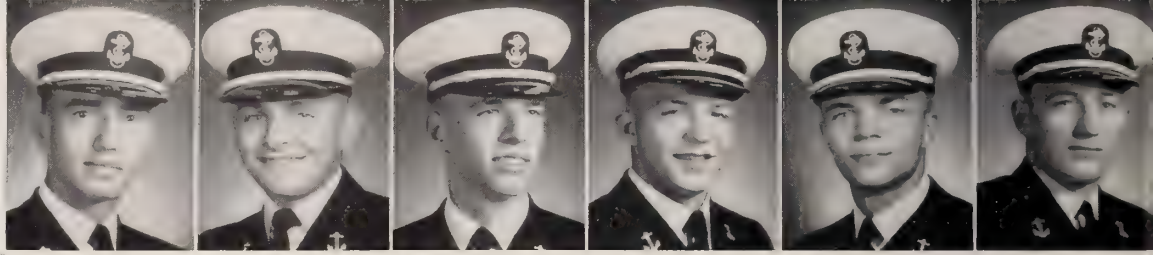
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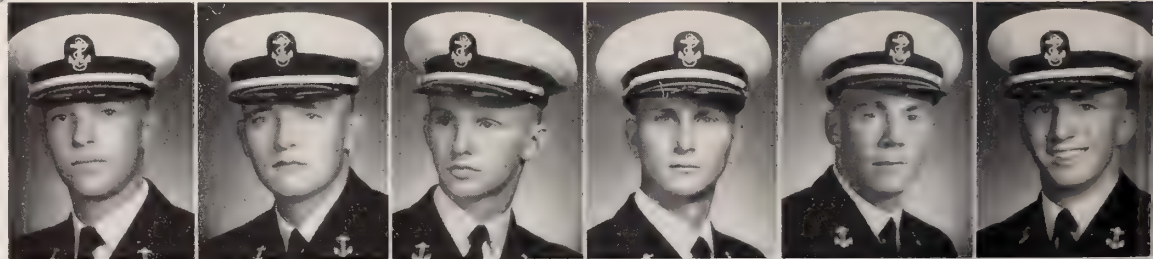
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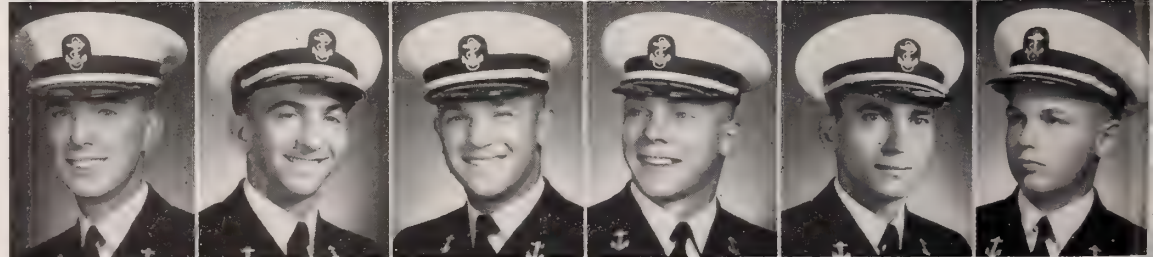
# SECOND CLASS

## *6th company*

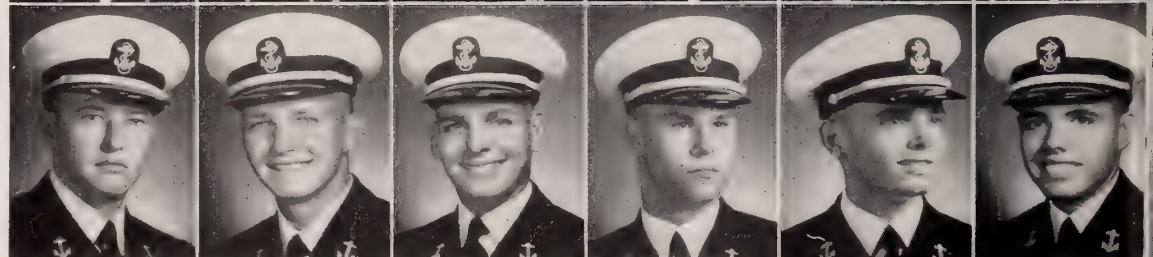
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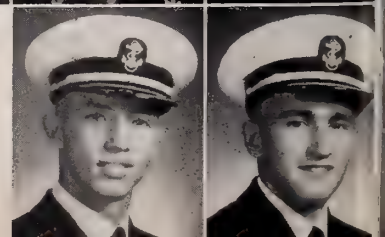
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Swope  
Walters





*Front Row: Left to Right—Milligan, Estes, Saenz, Peterson, Tiedeman, Osborn, Patten, Greenert, Emerson. 2nd Row: Stevens, Chamberlin, Nordwall, Hearst, Oistad, Cobb, Stitzel, Hudson. 3rd Row: Vogt, Fitzpatrick, McGlinchey, Willen, Flynn, Shoemaker, Kiland, Marshall, Hawthorne. 4th Row: Curtin, Webster, Engel, Rodriguez, Fiene, MacDonald, Denty, Frie. 5th Row: Hardin, Truax, Billings, Bonifay, Johnson, Michael.*

## *6th company*

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Lt. Roger L. Buck

**ROGER L. BUCK**

Rog stopped off a year at Boston University before he left his hometown, Mansfield, Massachusetts, for Navy Tech. As his first love is baseball, the Rajah soon established himself as Navy's fast-fielding shortstop. Outside of baseball, his favorite pastime seemed to be the fairer sex. Always ready for a good time, no one ever heard him say no to wine, woman, or song. However, Rog's true sentiments were often revealed by that "Baby, are you nice" gaze which he gave to the pictures of a certain home town girl adorning his locker door.

—*Lucky Bag '50*

*7th company*

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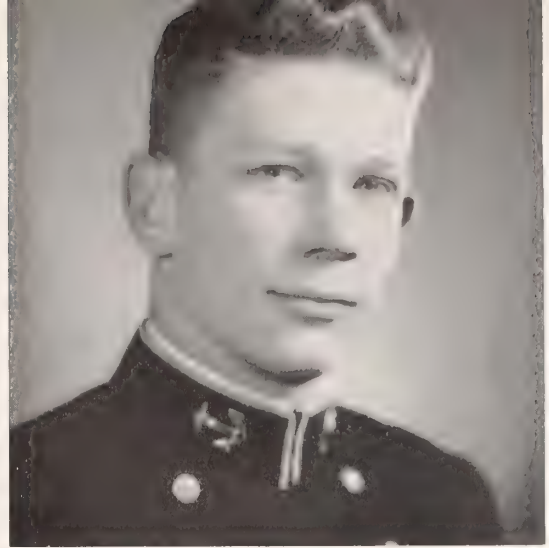
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VanLandingham, Mooney,  
Harlow, Moore, Googe,  
Vainstein

**WILLIAM THOMAS ALEXANDER**

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Willy entered the Academy as a Southern Gentleman from Severn School and, as everyone can tell you, he remained one throughout his Academy stay. He always was noted for doing an excellent job with whatever confronted him. He got off to an excellent start after youngster cruise and continued to excell Second and First Class years. As a matter of fact, he did so well on cruise that he gave a talk to the incoming plebes covering battleship life. Willy's talents, however, were not restricted to cruises; he also tried his hand at J.V. lacrosse, then went on to fieldball. The writing department as one of Willy's specialties helped produce many issues of the *Splinter*.



**JAMES EDWARD BANGERT**

SALEM, MISSOURI

Jim came to the Academy after graduating from Salem High School and attending Drury College for one year. He met a young lady from Maryland University one day during his youngster year, and thereafter his weekends were adequately occupied. Academics proved to be no trouble to Jim, enabling him to be an active participant in company softball and soccer. His spare moments were usually spent catching up on lost sleep or enjoying a serious game of bridge.



**GEORGE RICHARD BLESSING**

CINCINNATI, OHIO

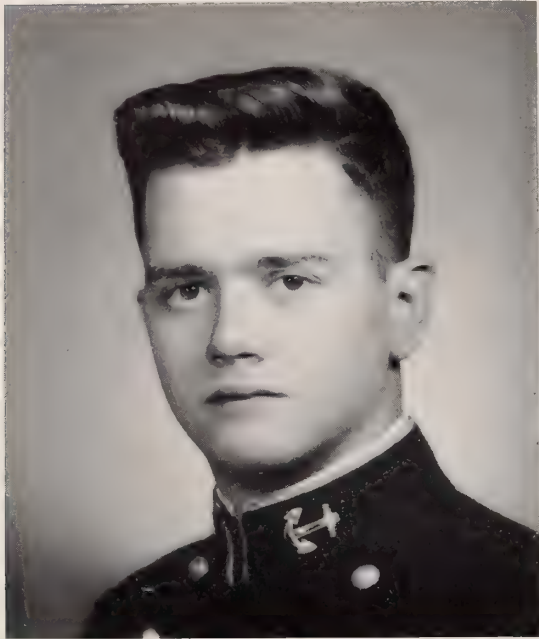
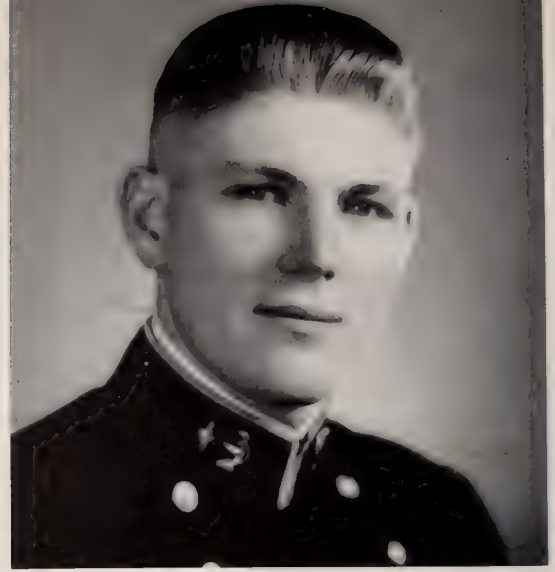
George came to USNA after two years in the NROTC at the University of Southern California. Well versed in bridge at college, he extended his activities to include the traveling squad of the USNA "Fighting" Chess Team. He was a member of at least one Brigade champion table tennis team. He always seemed to be reading something but it never turned out to be a text book. A quick man with the repartee, devilish schemes, and fantastic satire, he enhanced the conversation of any group.



**LEROY EDWARD BRENNER**

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

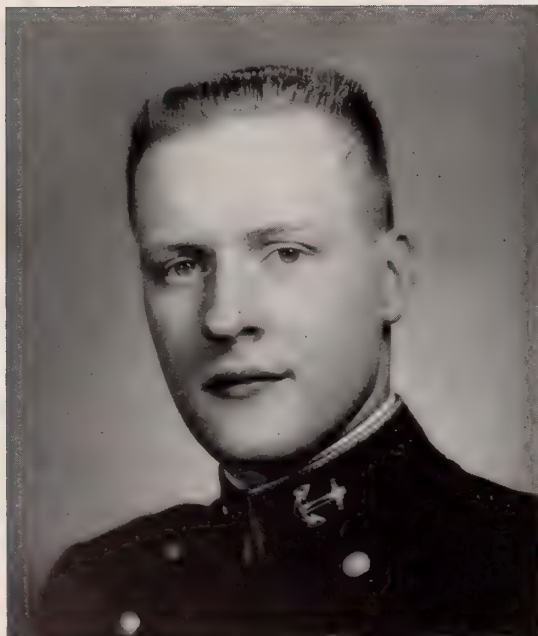
Roy came to Navy straight from the football country of Southern Pennsylvania, and, as a result, athletics have been his first love. Football, fieldball, and lacrosse were his sports, a rugged combination in any man's league. Academics were no problem, as long as he could pick up a book and hop into the rack, which was the greatest source of his inspiration. Big, good natured, and friendly, Roy lost no time in adapting himself to the Navy's scheme. He won many friends with a personality that is sure to make him a success wherever he goes.



**GEORGE DEMETRI CASSIMUS**

DECATUR, ALABAMA

George came to Annapolis from Decatur, the home of the Southern Gentleman, after a year at Marion Institute. He exemplified the Rebel spirit; when he did something it was completely, utterly, and finally done. Although a notorious lover, he stuck to one at a time. He has trouble keeping more than one name straight, he says! Half a man in size but three men in action, he's tough to keep up with on the athletic field or at the dinner table.



**ROBERT WARNHOFF SIGEL CHRISTENSON**

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Originally from the Midwest, Chris came East to prepare for the Academy at Wyoming Seminary. He had, for a long time, the Naval Academy in his future and has fulfilled this desire to begin his career in the Service. He was most aptly described as a quiet, well-mannered person who considered every task he undertook very seriously. He was a hard worker and whenever one of the many organizations he belonged to needed volunteers, Chris was always willing to devote his spare time and ability. When not studying or writing to his O.A.O. he could be found doing any one of many little things which contributed to the betterment of his Company and the Brigade.





**WILLIAM MARCHANT COLE II**

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

"Sorry guys, I won't be around for the formal next Sunday—sailing again." This was typical, as Willie and sailing were synonymous during his entire four years. It was only a shame that the Navy still didn't fight with ships like the old *Vamarie*. Willie couldn't understand why everyone didn't like his jug band records and "Pinetop" Smith, but it didn't make any difference. He was strictly from the "Old School" of music appreciation. Cole's first love was Navy line and the "tin cans," but he managed to carry on numerous flaming romances with the local talent. When the four years came to an end, Willie could look forward to a career in the Navy, and back on a successful tour at the Academy.



**RAY ELSWOOD DAVIS, JR.**

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

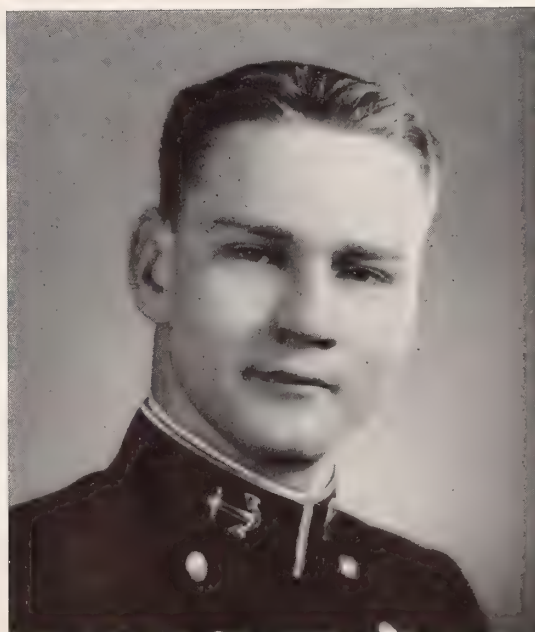
Ray, never officially nicknamed, but sometimes called "Parson," was not one to squander too much of his valuable time studying. But Ray didn't really need to worry much in this respect anyway. A Rebel to the core, Ray rarely ventured forth into the fishing village of Annapolis; he maintained that all the Marylanders out there were really Yankees in disguise! If one could cut his way through the cigar smoke in Ray's room, he could find Ray writing that daily letter to a certain Southern Belle or retelling the story of the day he fell overboard into La Coruña Harbor on Youngster Cruise.



**DONOVAN FRANCIS DUGGAN**

KANEHOHE, OAHU, HAWAII

Don, as we all knew him, was an example of the type of man the Marine Corps needs. He lived by the old rule of doing rather than talking a good job. His interests were average and almost always seemed to go along with what the rest of the "gang" wanted to do. Of his many admirable qualities, perhaps the one that stood out most clearly in his classmates' minds, was his complete reliability and easy going manner. From what we have seen of him on liberty as a Marine, and as a Midshipman, the ladies seem to have taken notice also. It doesn't seem likely that he will remain single very long.





**MILTON DEWEY FORSYTHE, JR.**

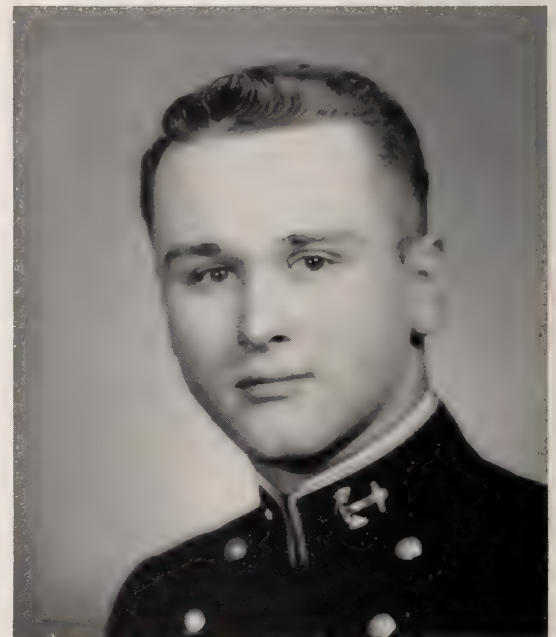
MOUNT VERNON, ILLINOIS

Plebe year for Milt brought back fond memories of his Sigma Chi fraternity initiation days at Bradley University, where he spent two years. The transition from civilian to plebe life was a rough one, but after a rude awakening Milt began to hold his own. As an athlete Milt did well in cross country, steeplechase, and handball; however, he was most proficient in his workouts on the blue trampoline. A real lover of movies, Milt could be seen taking the weekend walks to the local "flicks." His pride and joy was his hi-fi phonograph, and it well served its usefulness by drowning out the agonies caused him by the Skinny Department.

**GEORGE ROBERT FRANK, JR.**

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

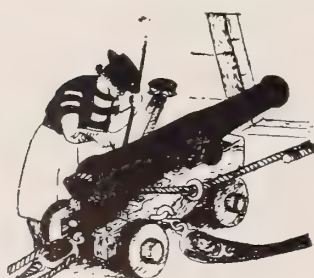
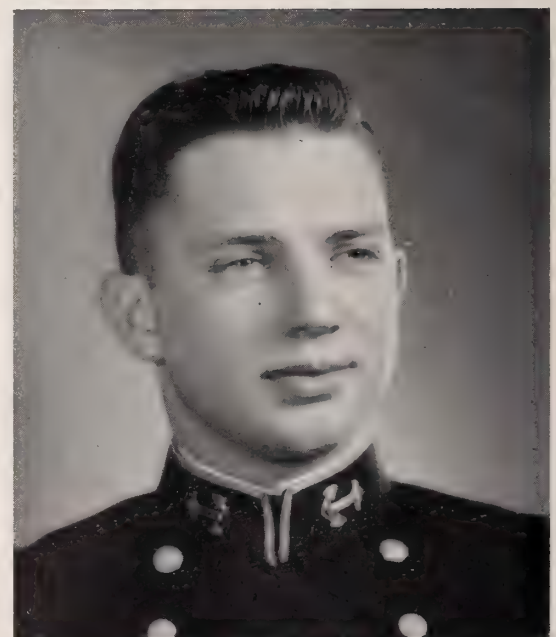
The little man with the three first names arrived at USNA full of ambition and go. This continued until about youngster year when he finally slowed down to the easy pace of a third classman. George was always an aid to any conversation because of his timely wit. Always good for a laugh or a story about D.C. and the trip to the "Big City," George could be found during the afternoons playing some sport or catching a few winks in the rack. The "Kid" never had trouble with his studies so most of the academics came as easily as a gift. The women always posed a problem for George, but with his ever-increasing experience, he should find no trouble at all in the future years.



**JAMES PERCIVAL GOOGE, JR.**

ROSELLE PARK, NEW JERSEY

"He's over again with another first place to his credit." This could be heard frequently down by America Dock as "Percy" skippered his dinghy successfully over the Severn River. Percy came to us claiming Deep South affiliations, but, nevertheless, has seen other parts of the U. S. Never one to let academics bother him, he could usually be found trying to work out some new dance step or working to bring the "Charleston" back into popularity. Even though he was the life of any party, he still managed to remain unattached from the clutches of any designing female. With his aggressive spirit and lively personality Jim's future in the Navy seems assured.



### CHARLES READE HALL III

MOBILE, ALABAMA

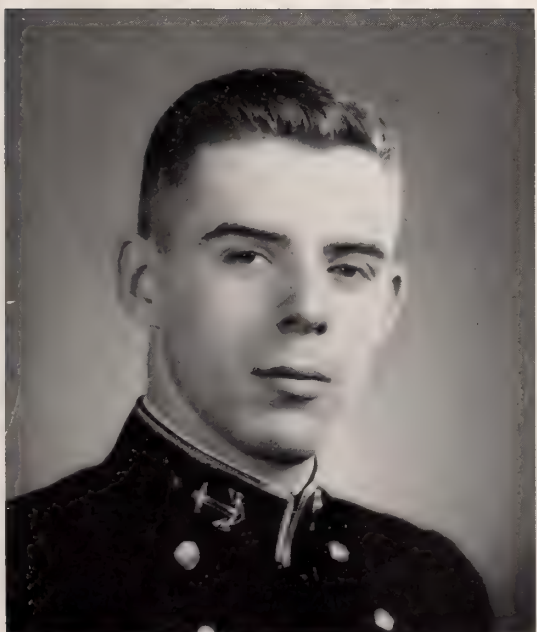
Charlie, known by most of his friends as "Chuck," went to Marion Military Institute before entering the Academy. A Rebel through and through, Chuck made a point of enjoying life to the utmost—even life a la USNA. He gave all the ladies a fighting chance, never letting himself become too involved. So he wouldn't have any girl troubles bothering him he regularly participated in company and battalion sports. A proponent of carefree living, Chuck nevertheless knew how to be serious. It was his mixture of wit and good common sense that made him an amicable guy to have share our four years at Navy.



### CHARLES EDWARD HARLOW

HAMPDEN, MAINE

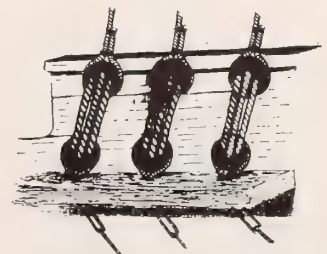
Coming to the Academy after a year at the University of Maine, "Chico" was one of the friendliest personalities in the class. An athlete to the core, he always preferred the active life, and could be seen hustling around the soccer field as a member of the varsity squad. In diving and in pole vaulting he was not as successful, but that did not keep him from working his heart out. The sciences were his favorite courses and the slightest mention of German was enough to make him shudder. He was a hit with the women and was a frequent dragger.



### JOHN SEYMOUR HELLEWELL

SAUNDERSTOWN, RHODE ISLAND

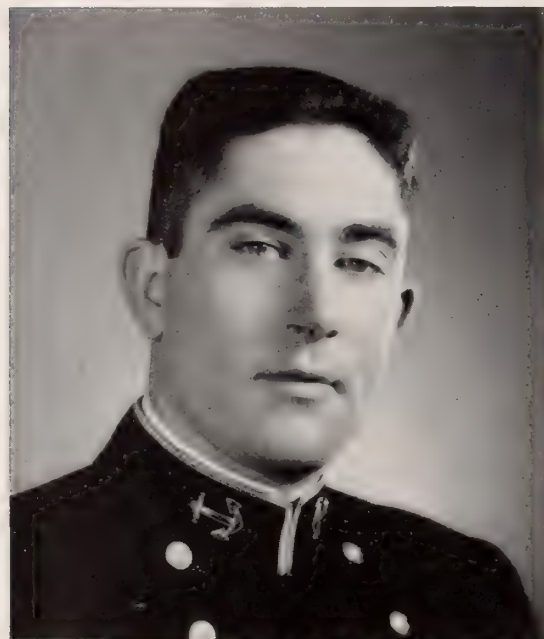
Jack's only regret at entering the Naval Academy was the necessity of changing his residence from Rhode Island to Maryland, but he immediately became that gigantic state's foremost booster. It was no surprise to us that London was his favorite cruise port, for Jack was very proud of his "Limey" descent and of anything British. Studies proved no difficulty for the "Saunderstown Slash," and often he could be found in his room giving extra instruction to others less fortunate in academics. Aside from his devotion to academics he found time to carry on a mail-order romance, although he was seldom dragging during his stay on the Severn. Jack's friendly manner and his faculty for clear thinking made him a valuable addition to his class.



### WILLIAM ALLAN KAUFFMAN

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

The Academy made a judicious choice when Bill was chosen to become a midshipman. Standing near the top of his class, Bill has made an all around success of his start in life. Any icy winter afternoon found Bill an enthusiastic fieldball participant; however, football and tennis also rated high on his list. A voluminous stamp collection indicated a long-loved hobby, to which many a torn-envelope-victimized midshipman would readily attest. On the lighter side of Bill's animated passion was the desire for an atmosphere of cool clothes and smooth modern music. In all, Bill had an enviable combination of physical and mental aptitude coupled with a youthful zeal for the better things in life.



### RENÉ ROBERT LA SALLE

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

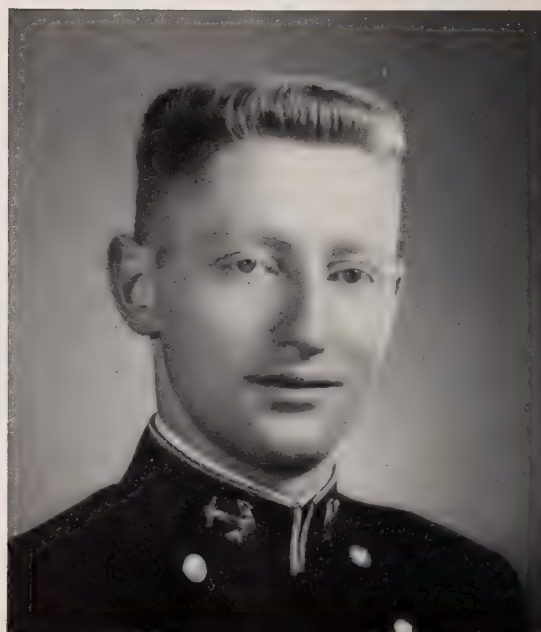
In his last year of high school, the "Bear" left his beloved California to prepare for the Academy at Severn School. While at Severn a serious knee injury terminated his football career, and thus Navy was deprived of a potential star. Bulging muscles, a crewcut, and a heavy black beard were the distinguishing physical features of the "Bear," but underneath the brawn was an easy going and good-natured personality. Although he studied hard, he always left enough time to have fun and was a welcome addition to any liberty party.

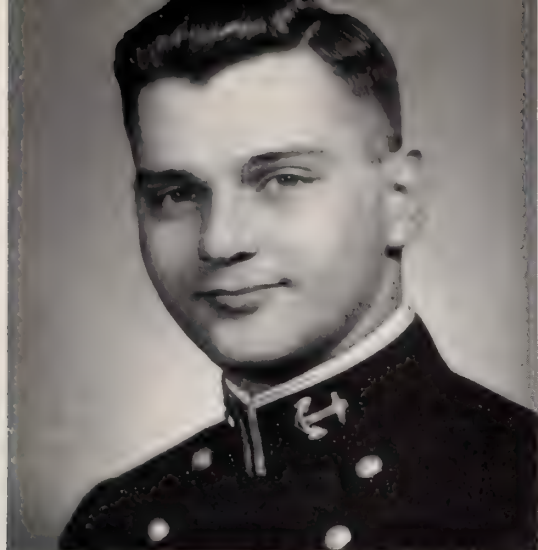


### ROBERT GORDON LOEWENTHAL

CHADRON, NEBRASKA

Dividing his time between studies and musical activities, Bob managed to keep himself busy for four years at USNA. Coming to the Academy after spending two years at Chadron State College, he laughed his way through plebe year and then settled down to the somewhat hazardous life of being an upperclassman. His favorite pastime, after spending part of many afternoons in the fencing loft, was to take a long nap. As a result of band and choir trips to local "femme" schools, Bob could be seen on many a weekend making the long trip to and from a drag house.





**MORTON HERMAN MARKS**

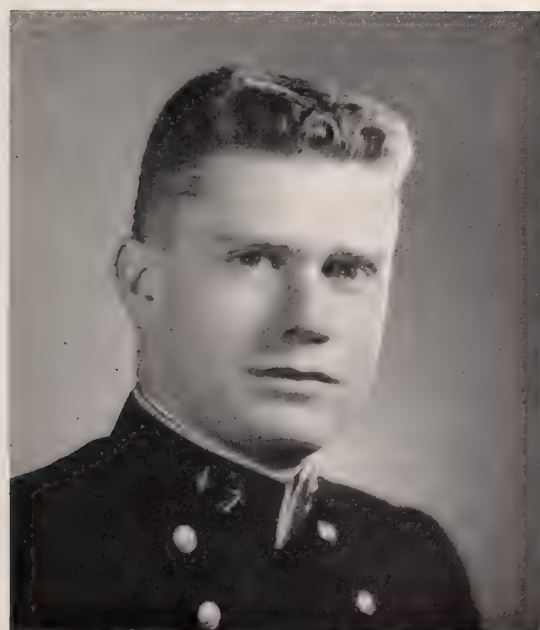
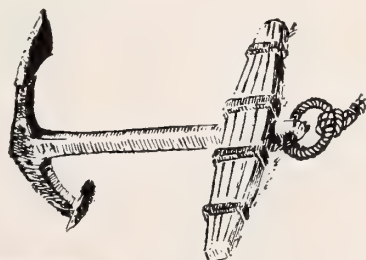
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Mort came to the Naval Academy after two years in the Fleet. He was very active in *Log* work and was Photographic Editor of the *Splinter* for two years. He also contributed many excellent pictures to the *Trident* and *Lucky Bag* publications. Mort could be found in the fencing loft many a weekday afternoon, but his weekends were completely taken care of by his O.A.O. This didn't leave him much extra study time, but he didn't seem to need it. When neither studying nor dragging he could probably be discovered tucked away in his rack.

**GARY DAVID MATTHEWS**

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

Gary came to us from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. As one of the select few, he entered the Academy directly from high school. Quite athletically adept, he was on both the football and track teams at C.H.S. At the Academy he turned to boxing, and in two years was Brigade Champion in his weight division. Academics? Some came easy, but others proved more arduous. His constant drive, however, kept him continually near the top. In summation: a friend to all, and a man who could be counted upon when the going got rough.



**JAMES ARTHUR MCGINN**

ROCK FALL, ILLINOIS

Here was the original "hale fellow, well met." It was virtually impossible to be in Jim's presence for more than five minutes without laughing, even if you had just flunked a double-weight Electrical Engineering quiz. Here was a farmer turned city boy who loved a party, a good book, and lots of romance, if and when he could separate himself from the arms of *Morpheus*. To Jim the term "O.A.O." meant strictly "One Among Others." Always a great one with the fairer sex, his locker door was forever blessed by a bevy of cute girls. Jim was quite active in sports at Sterling High School back home and continued the good work in his contributions to various intramural teams at the Academy.



**KENNETH NELSON MENEKE**

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Kenny, better known as "Menook," was always associated with the O.A.O., squash, or the First Lieutenant of Bancroft Hall. The Femme provided him with a constant topic of conversation, squash gave him plenty of exercise, and his Pop was a constant source of lost laundry. Another interest in "Menook's" life was flying, but this didn't last long because of the old peepers. He ruined them trying to see his steam grade on the prof's grade book from the back row. Besides counting his laundry, calling the girl, and swishing the old squash racquet, Ken was often caught in deep meditation, seeking new ways to increase the balance of his financial statement. Seriously though, after all is said and done, it all boiled down to a swell four years, a lot of fun, and one good guy.

**HAROLD LESTER MOONEY, JR.**

DARIEN, CONNECTICUT

After serving three years in the Navy as an ET-3, Hal decided to shoot for the top and entered Annapolis via NAPS. A great participator, Hal was a member of a great many activities and played on more than his share of intramural sports teams. Although giving vent to his many and varied talents took a good portion of his time, Hal always seemed to have those few extra minutes in which to write to his O.A.O. Hal could always get a laugh from his numerous friends when he told them of an experience he had as an enlisted man on his first cruise. It seems that our boy stood a "mail buoy" watch before he was finally enlightened by a shipmate!



**JIMMIE RODGERS MOORE**

TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA

After spending four years in submarines, "Dad" decided to give shore duty at USNA a chance. Being an ex-submariner, he took to the Sub Squad quite naturally. His biggest complaint was that the academics kept him from his favorite pastime—sleeping. "Dad" hopes to trade his silver dolphins for gold ones after graduation and the fine ability he displayed here ought to serve him well in the future.

**FRANK McDOUGAL NICHOLS, JR.**

COLUMBUS, OHIO

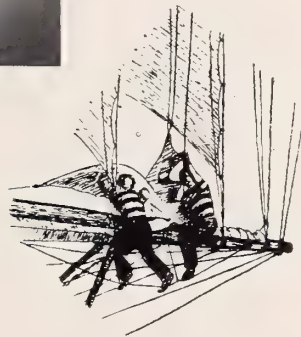
"Nick" came to USNA via NAPS after spending two and one-half years as an Airdale. He quickly adapted himself to Academy life and developed a very low "sweat factor." Regardless of the hard academics, Nick came through on top. As for women, Nick's interest has always been directed toward Boston and a certain nurse. His easy going manner and likeable personality should make him quite a standout in the Service.



**NIEL PETER NIELSEN**

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Although he was from the Midwest, Niel claimed the East as his home. The story that it took three weeks to make Niel wear shoes when he arrived at USNA is completely without foundation. He soon demonstrated a remarkable talent for getting high grades with no effort. It has been rumored that he got his supply of salty visors from the RAF but that was never proven either. Niel devoted his spare time to tennis, sailing, company softball and to being Associate Editor of the *Lucky Bag*. If ever he had a few words to cheer up an evening, you could be sure they were, "Let's have a party."



**GARY BICKFORD NUSS**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Gary claimed Frisco as his official home but, because he is a Navy Junior, he could name a host of others if needed. Although Gary was a veteran of the "In-the-Sack-by-1800-Club," he did manage to tear himself away from his rack long enough to pull an oar for the plebe crew and swing a mean paddle for the Second Battalion ping-pong team, of which he was a stalwart. Gary will be long remembered by his classmates as one of our greatest experts on Marine Engineering. Why? He blew up a boiler on Youngster Cruise!



**LeROY CLIFFORD OSTRANDER**

RIVIERA BEACH, FLORIDA

Hailing from the southern reaches, Roy added much to Academy life. His warmth of manner and high ideals won him many friends and admirers. MacDonough Hall was the home of Roy's athletic endeavors, where his gymnastic inclinations gave birth to many fine performances on the parallel bars. Music and photography were but two of Roy's many and varied interests. An all-around individual, Roy's creative interests led him to an avid, growing insight and aptitude for modern design in architecture. Roy's unaffected friendliness helped to explain his extraordinary ability to get along with people and put them at their ease.



**WILLIAM NEWBERRY PALMER II**

BRANFORD, CONNECTICUT

Bill, a typical New England Yankee from a long line of seafaring stock, entered Navy's Class of 1957 fresh out of Hilder Prep. Off to a roaring start plebe year, he was out to secure a spot on the plebe golf team and obtain a pair of stars for his full dress. As time rolled by his greatest obstacle proved to be his rack and a good book. As a result, he found himself battling with his academics and had to pick up his class numerals via the company cross country team. Good looks and a wonderful personality are hard to beat anywhere and with these characteristics, Bill should lead an inspiring and happy life with many lasting friendships.

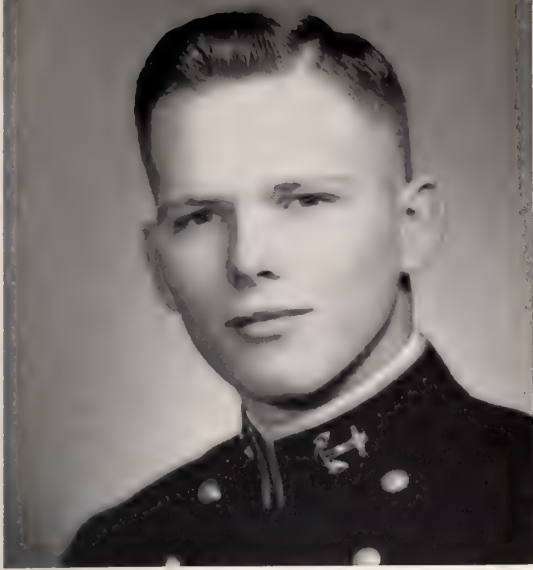


**GERALD WAYNE PUTNAM**

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Hailing from the "Land of Sky Blue Waters," "Put" headed directly for the wrestling loft after he first walked through the gate at USNA. Later he found time, in addition to plebe and varsity wrestling, to race yawls on the Bay, play the trumpet in the Concert Band, and sing in the Chapel Choir. Maintaining that "500 years from now no one will know the difference," Put filled the days with sports, leisure moments in the pad, and studies—in that order. With never enough time to write to that O.A.O. in Minneapolis, he saved on stamps and added considerably to the finances of the C&P Telephone Co. However, the days did leave Put with time for big smiles and a happy "It's all relative" philosophy.





### **RICHARD HARVEY SARGENT**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dick came from the nation's capital and entered the Academy after spending a year as a Theta Delta at Bowdoin College in Maine. While here, Navy's crew and swimming teams put his athletic ability to good use. Always in the best condition, he could be depended on to turn in a top notch performance in any contest. Friendly, fun loving, and easy going, he always had a host of friends including more than an ample share of good looking girls. He was one of those lucky few who could successfully divide his time among a variety of activities and still keep his grades near the top of his class.



### **WILLIAM MARION SNOW, JR.**

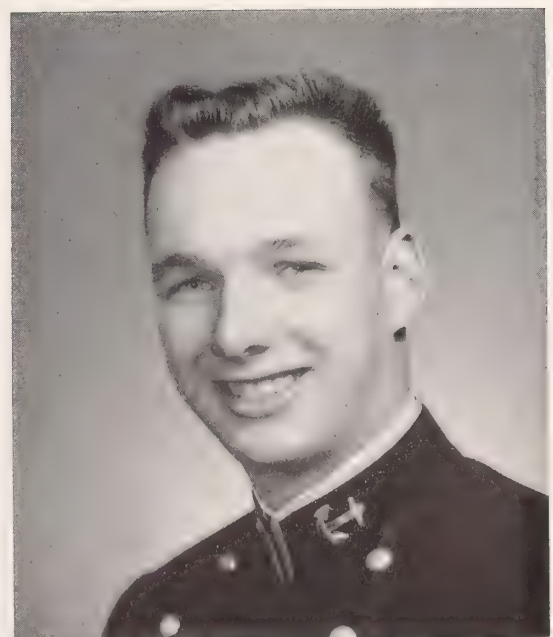
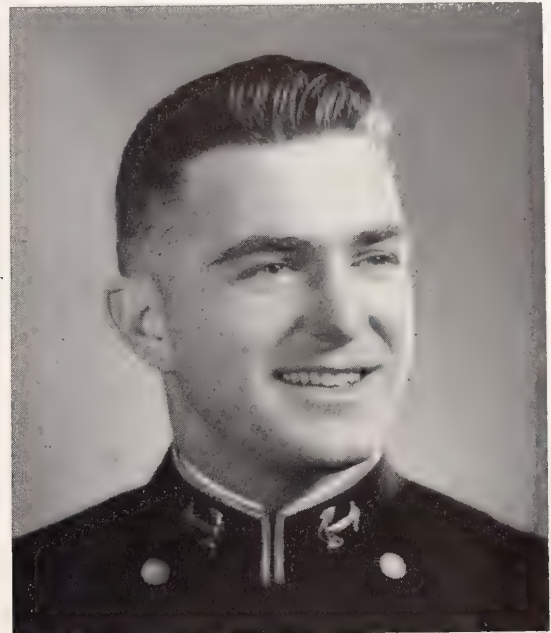
DOUGLAS, GEORGIA

"Hank" left Douglas to attend Marion Military Institute before coming to the Academy. When he came to Annapolis, he brought with him all the traits of a Southern Gentleman, yet he was a Rebel through and through. His interest while a midshipman was divided between varsity crew and his "One And Only." When he wasn't rowing in the afternoon, one could find him writing "that daily letter." But Hank was very conscientious where academics were concerned. His neatness and perseverance marked him as a hard worker while his friendliness and good sense of humor made him well liked and admired by all with whom he had contact.

### **BRUCE ALLAN THOMAS**

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

The happiest plebe in the Seventh Company, Bruce breezed through plebe year and was even happier when he finished his two years of Dago. Youngster year he was always on hand for escorting young females around the Yard, thanks to his friends. Bruce steered a pretty straight course when it came to women and could usually be seen with a certain young lady from D.C. on the weekends. He was never one to be bothered by the hazards of midshipman life and could always be found consoling someone with his philosophy: "Don't let them get you down." A Navy Junior from California, Bruce will be well suited for his future in the Navy.





### ROBERT EUGENE TIMS

SACO, MAINE

Born "Out West" but raised "Down East," Bob moved from podunk to podunk in the civilian world, never quite getting a chance to settle down until Navy claimed him as its own. He lost little time in making a name for himself in the Brigade. Athletics, particularly football, were his forte, but in all fields he excelled. Among his varied interests were Antiphonal Choir, dragging, dancing, and class activities. Bob's bright red hair has always made him easy to spot in a crowd, but his big friendly smile and ability to get along with others have been his most distinguishing trademarks.

### FRANCISCO VAINSTEIN

CALLAO, PERU

"Pancho" was our import from South America. On an academic mission from the Peruvian government, Pancho became an immediate hit with all and his quick smile won him a host of friends. Affectionately known as "Twinkle Toes" for his ability on the soccer field, he spent much time in Misery Hall where his toes were also well known. This Pan-American lover traversed the States from coast to coast improving Peruvian-American relations and leaving behind him a wake of female admirers. He often took a kidding about supposedly belonging to the "wetback" movement but always managed to win a good natured verbal joust because of his knack of being able to take ribbing and to return it with his own inimitable good humor.



### CLYDE HAMPTON VAN LANDINGHAM, JR.

MACON, GEORGIA

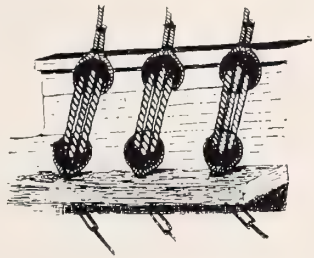
That fateful day in June of 1953 found "Van" making the long trek from Rebel Haven in Macon, Georgia. His military abilities were quickly recognized and he was chosen Plebe Summer "Six-striper." He lived up to that responsibility by maintaining the high standards set before him. Before his arrival at the Academy, he attended Marion Institute where he was a great hit with the young ladies from a near-by girls' school. Always active in the extracurricular activities he devoted himself mainly to the production of our Class Ring. Along with these activities he found time for sailing and winning his class numerals in plebe crew.



**EDWARD FRANCIS WELSH**

NATRONA, PENNSYLVANIA

Commonly known as "Easy Fox," Ed hails from the "Land of Hard Men and Soft Coal," Western Pennsylvania. As a member of the World Champion Field Ball Team of 1956, Ed's enthusiasm put him in the penalty box for a record amount of time. However, his ability at Nav. P-Works was the crowning glory of his accomplishments. No other segundo won more money at P-Work pools than Ed. His uncanny ability to get "point fixed" in the adjoining rooms amazed everyone, even the profs.



Allard  
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# SECOND CLASS

## *7th company*

Hanson  
 Harris  
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 Jacobs  
 Kennard  
 Korzinek

Libey  
 Lombard  
 Longdon  
 Lustfield  
 McIntyre  
 Medlock

Mink  
 O'Connor  
 O'Donnell  
 Pettit  
 Putnam  
 Quegan

Shriver  
 Simmons  
 Stack  
 Washburn  
 Woodbury





*Front Row: Left to Right—Wainwright, Brown, Erickson, Palmer, Dukes, Bethel, Lamphear, Santos, Evans. 2nd Row: Reynolds, Fleming, Kartvedt, Battenburg, Lewis, Beasley, Cusumano, Rowland. 3rd Row: Parker, Ekleberry, Higgins, Young, Joseph, St. Amand, Maynard, Wright, Chase. 4th Row: Farrington, Willingham, Clark, Clift, Bacon, Hurd, Seymour.*

## *7th company*

*Front Row: Left to Right—Harper, Taylor, TW, Cameron, Barnett, Hardin, Hand, Smith, Cook, Clark. 2nd Row: Land, Gilbreath, Cogdell, Taylor, WE, Gasser, Treglia, Norton, Duffy, Bell, Scalf. 3rd Row: Eirich, Lowe, Maxfield, Charles, Manser, Cutcomb, Sperling. 4th Row: Kishel, Hanson, Hays, Treseder, McHenry, Montague. 5th Row: Bray, Weeks, Hopper, Egan, Perry.*



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Capt. Edward Y. Holt, Jr., USMC

### EDWARD YOUNG HOLT, JR.

Ted is one of those rare guys who can swallow the academic routine here at Navy without a strain (calculus excluded, of course) and still have time to star in such extracurricular activities as softball, swimming, sailing, and dragging. He perennially amazes his classmates at the latter, his obsession, by turning up with a different queen for every occasion. A typical Texan, he modestly attributes his success to experience garnered at V.M.I., as an ATO at Cornell University, and in the USMC—to which he hopes to return and in which we, his classmates, confidently expect him to earn the reputation of a Dallas boy who made good.

—*Lucky Bag '47*

## 8th company

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Parker, Demars, Senior, Eddins,  
Bustle, Diehlmann

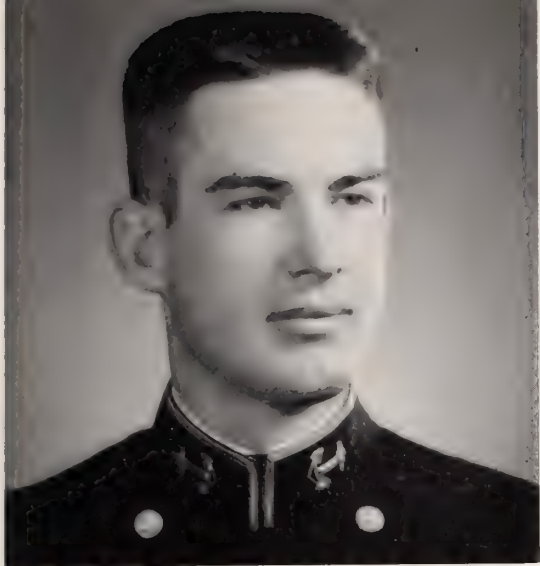


### *winter*

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Conaty, Mitchell, Dugan,  
Marxer, Ford, Wilber





**PETER ANTHONY BAKER**

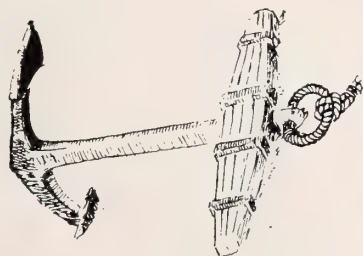
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Born in Maracaibo, Venezuela, Pete soon realized his error and moved to the Lone Star State where he became a booster of the "Alamo" city. Definitely noted as the tall, silent type Texan, Pete attended Texas University for two years before transferring stocks and bonds and coming to the Academy. While not checking over securities, Pete, "the Tycoon," found time to fence varsity style, foil, and display an amazingly professional tennis game. His tastes in music were positively on the semi-classical and "Hi-Fi" side. When not listening to records, Pete was likely to be reading and he developed a keen interest in current events.

**RAYMOND ROBERT BETCHER, JR.**

ADA, MINNESOTA

Bob came to Navy after a year of college at the University of Minnesota. Although he had no prior military service, he took to life at Navy with a lot of enthusiasm and did well at it. He brought along from the "Land of Ice, Snow, and Perpetual Darkness" an ability to get along with others and an uncanny talent for finding beautiful drags. Bob's favorite sports were sleeping, eating, and listening to records. He planned to be married after graduation, but never to work a day in his life; it seems that he hates even the very sound of the word work.



**GARDNER BREWER**

MELROSE, MASSACHUSETTS

After a year of Business Administration at Dartmouth, Gard got his long hoped for appointment and came to USNA. Having to put up with two roommates from Florida didn't bother Gard, although he was outnumbered when it came to discussing the merits of Florida vs. Massachusetts. A mainstay on the company soccer team, he also participated in intramural football and track. Engaged since youngster year, Gard had no dating worries and was able to devote his time to convincing the academic departments of his hidden talents. He was one of the elite few who spent four years at Navy without receiving the dreaded "Dear John."



**LAWRENCE ELMER BUSTLE, JR.**

BRADENTON, FLORIDA

A Florida "Cracker" from way back, Larry came to the Academy shortly after graduation from high school. With a fine academic record to his credit, Larry was able to devote much of his time to gymnastics, and became a whiz on the high bar. His one love was Florida, but also rating high with him were dragging, good cigars, all kinds of music, and a soft rack. Although he likes aviation and flying in general, he developed a special dislike for planes that couldn't get to their destination on time.

**DAVID LAWRENCE BUTTERFIELD**

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

"Butter," coming to the Academy from the southern area of California, quickly found that the "Severn Country Club" was not exactly all smiles and sunshine. Indoctrination played its role—maybe heavily with respect to P-grade extra instruction, but more pointedly in the transition from "gay civilian" to naval officer. Dave was the third in his immediate family to graduate from Usnay, therefore, receiving the advantage of automatic reputation. "Butter" applied his athletic abilities to a variety of sports, but he concentrated most of his time to gymnastics, participating in varsity competition for three years. The most lasting work Dave did was that which he did on the Ring Committee.



**DONALD BARSON CONATY**

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Don brought himself to Navy via a fleet appointment from the Marine Corps. When not sleeping or "keeping in shape," he could be found looking for a plebe to go to the Steerage. Food was his first love, although he never learned to eat "Navy-style" eggs. Women were no problem to him, and steeplechase proved to be no substitute for their charms. Football and wrestling were part of his everyday life, and his last two years at Crabtown were spent fighting for a berth with the Varsity grapplers. Above average academically, he always had a sincere desire to further his education.

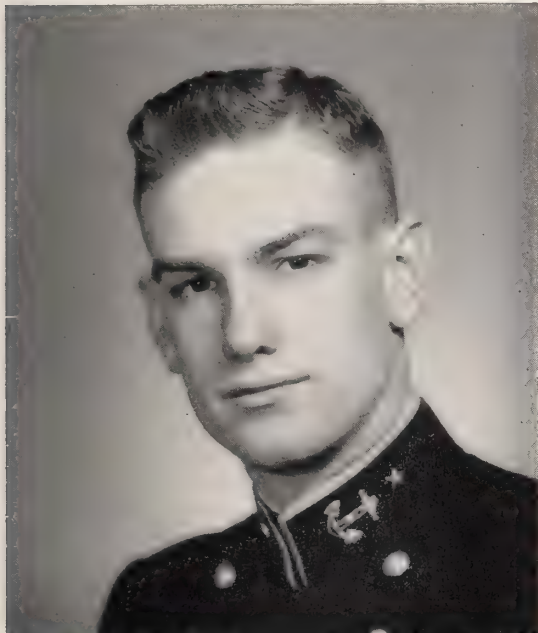




**BRUCE DeMARS**

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

This lively redhead was one of a group who seemed to enjoy keeping things in a spirited condition. No one was safe from his good natured teasing. His enthusiasm carried over into athletics, and he was a good competitor on any field. His favorite subjects lay in the limited liberal arts category offered by the Academy including history and literature. His hobby seemed to be a very special blonde in Chicago as evidenced by a constant correspondence. "Red's" ability to take things in stride and his casual humor earned him a great many friends at the Academy.



**JAMES PATRICK DICKEY**

MILL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

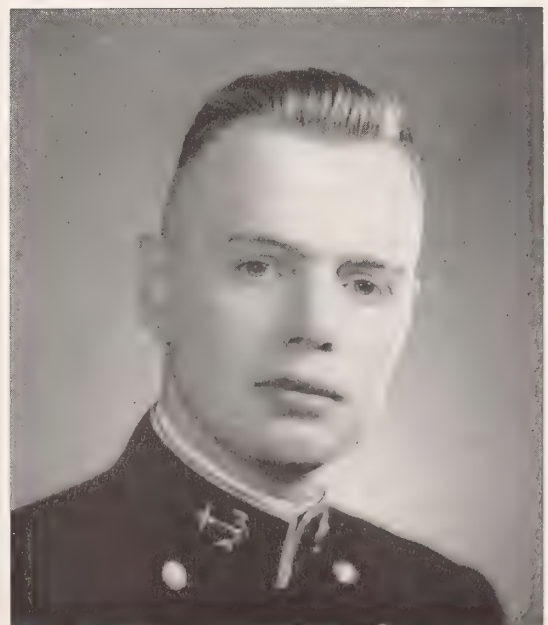
Pat got off to a wonderful start at the Academy. He is a Navy junior, born in Annapolis, so when he reported for plebe summer, he was actually coming home again. He didn't run into too much trouble academically, having the invaluable knack of being able to get something constructive from a bout with the books. His main extracurricular interests, outside of an occasional afternoon's dragging, were swimming and the Juice Gang. He was usually reserved and quiet, although he could also enjoy a good laugh. Pat was always a prey for some "running" about his submarine mania.



**CHARLES JOSEPH DIEHLMANN**

CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND

Joe gave up his ambition to become a woodsman to join the ranks of the men in blue. He holds the record for being the only man to graduate from the Academy and not miss one weekend of dragging in four years. His preparation from Mount Saint Joseph's High School afforded him the advantage of not having any difficulties with academics. Joe's sub squad schedule was interrupted by such things as sailing, battalion football, and Spring Leave. Hunting, reading *Sports Afield*, and his O.A.O. took up most of his leisure time. Joe was an easy going guy whose red hair burned only when he missed the annual hunting seasons.



**FERDINAND CHATARD DUGAN III**

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Before coming to the Naval Academy Ferdinand "Doc" Dugan looked the place over from his home in Baltimore, Maryland. After prepping at Severn he entered the Eighth Company with the class of '57. While at the Academy, "Doc" swam on the plebe team, kicked a Varsity Soccer ball around in the fall, and put in four years of stick work with the Plebe and Varsity Lacrosse teams. "Doc" often relaxed to the tunes of Benny Goodman, and, when not relaxing, he could usually be found on some athletic field. As for dislikes, he had no special ones, but at one time "Women Doctors" distressed the "Doc."



**JAMES CLIFFORD EDDINS**

BAY MINETTE, ALABAMA

"JC" came to the Academy via Marion Military Institute. A strict rebel as his pronounced accent would testify, "JC" was, nonetheless, never backward about dragging a Yankee lovely whenever possible. A fastidious party-goer, he also thoroughly enjoyed an afternoon's jaunt in one of the Academy's sailing facilities. Life on the Severn, according to "JC," had its trials, P-works, and errors, E.D., but he took it all in his stride and always came out smiling.



**FRANCIS JOSEPH FENDLER, JR.**

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Hailing from Philadelphia, by way of Wildwood, New Jersey and Bullis Prep, Frank was one of the most easy going members of his class; however, in sports his enthusiasm was more pronounced. After participating with the Plebe and J.V. footballers he saw the light, lost a sizable amount of weight and bolstered the 150's at tackle. In the off season he could usually be found in the rack. His casual humor and numerous amusing episodes were a constant source of enjoyment for his classmates.



**FRANK RICHARD FORD, JR.**

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

Being quick to see the humorous side of life and being quick to relate the wonders of his adopted home, Alaska, were two attributes of Frank that partially described him. He inherited from his father, a retired Chief Boilermaker of 30 years service, a tremendous pride in the Naval Service, and a desire to make it the best "dadgummed" outfit in the world. This spirit was felt by all who came into contact with him. Although he was a confirmed bachelor, he showed tendencies toward being able to conveniently forget this. Frank was active in company sports and Varsity Soccer.



**BERNARD LEO GLEASON**

WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

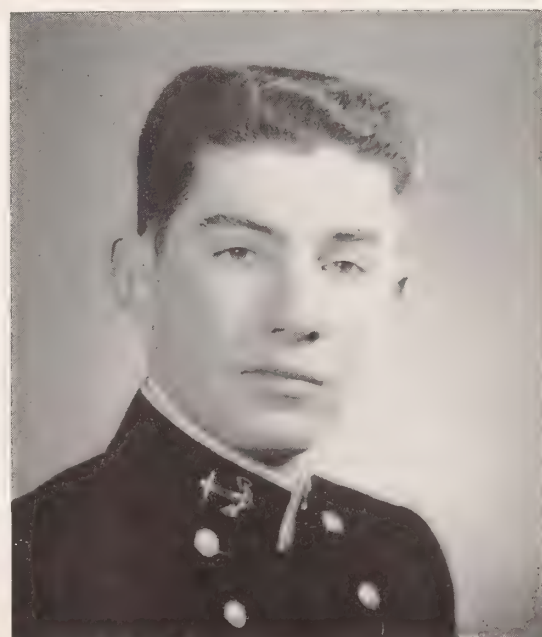
Bernie came to the Academy after studying liberal arts at New Hampshire University. He almost left the Academy after youngster year physicals when the Medical Department found that his vision had all but left him. The Navy Department let him stay, and it was a happy day for all when he found this out, especially the 150 pound football team. Bernie played outstanding ball at end for three years. He struggled and starved many days to make the weight and you could find him hustling all the time on the field. Bernie's unusual sense of humor brightened numerous days otherwise dreary for his many friends. His natural leadership, sound advice, and competent counsel were sought on many occasions.



**PAUL EDWARD GRAFF**

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Arriving from California, the Utopia of the West, Paul saw that the four year stretch that faced him was to be quite a challenge. However, in addition to successfully taking this challenge, he became manager of the track and cross country teams and an active member of the *Trident* staff. Among his many sacrifices Paul occasionally gave the gals a break . . . a hop or two and other highlights of the Academy. Paul was the third of his family to graduate from Usnay. This was greatly influenced by the fact that his family used to live near the Academy.





### REDMOND ROLAND JENSEN

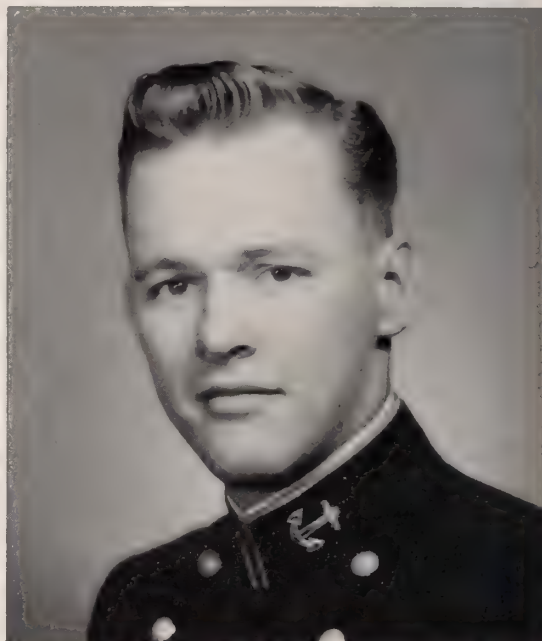
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

"Red," coming from the Marine Corps, could never quite accept the Naval Academy system of drill. His biggest ambition while at the Naval Academy was to get a drill team started. His favorite pastimes while at Navy Tech were women, the sack, and squash, in that order. Always immaculate in his dress, he was a terror among the under-class on spit-shines and brush-offs. "Red" was never one to take life seriously and was one of the few people able to brighten those dull days during the dark ages.

### RICHARD NEIL KANE

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

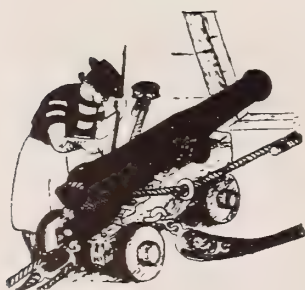
"The Killer," who hailed from "Cowntown," Texas, entered Navy Tech via the roundabout route of Texas A.&M. College. With the exceptions of short excursions to Hospital Point during winter to display his terrific athletic prowess on the 150 pound football team, he remained a cool cat, turning out musical articles for the *Log*. A lover from the word "go," the Kane Poll for women ranked looks, money, and personality in that order. Through four years at the Academy, his favorite pastime, going home, didn't change a bit.



### MARION SNEED LARY, JR.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Sneed came to the Academy singing the praises of Texas and his ex-alma mater, TCU, where he had studied pre-law. His college background aided his Bull grade which usually put him among the top of his class in this, his favorite subject. Sneed took much kidding as the Texan who had everything including an ever increasing bald spot. Quite the ladies' man, Sneed once had three dates for the same football game. One of his main troubles, in fact, was keeping track of his crests. He also worked hard at his favorite sport, bridge. In his more serious moments Sneed could be found working on the *Log* staff or getting ready for his WRNV show.



**JOHN SINCLAIR MARTIN, JR.**

HOMESTEAD PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

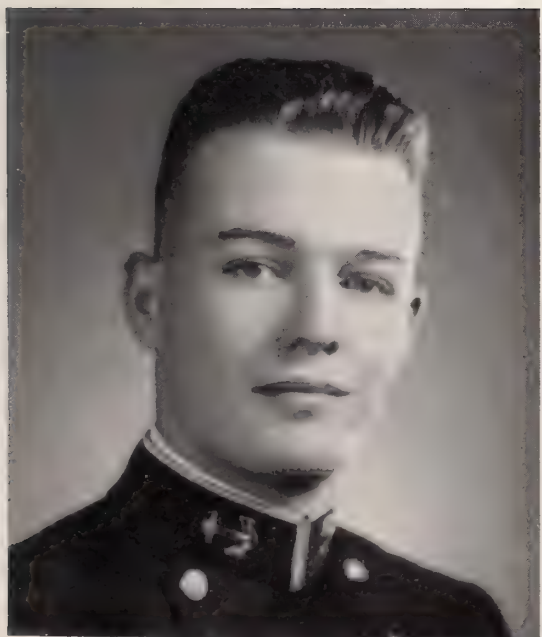
Owing to his performance in the Natatorium, one could hardly say that the sub squad was Jack's master. He constantly had the distance records under fire at Navy and his out-of-season efforts were donated to the support of the battalion swimming and water polo teams. Obviously Homestead haze couldn't keep a good man down. Though seldom out of the water, Jack did find time to use his personality to capture a sweet O.A.O. and take part in the pranks of Bancroft life. A friendly disposition, self-assurance, and determination made Jack easy to get along with.



**HUGO EDWARD MARXER**

PORTLAND, OREGON

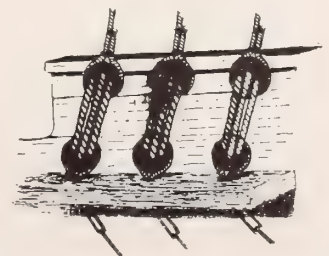
Coming from the land of the steelhead in the Pacific Northwest by way of two years at the University of Oregon, Max came to Navy to see what could be done about livening up things. Being naturally "savvy," he found time to put his love of sports to use and could be found playing basketball in his off moments between fieldball and soccer. His sports promotions on a company level led to several new and interesting, if not unique, contests drawing "capacity" crowds. His subtle sense of humor and consistent good nature won him many friends. Max's talents and personality spelled success. Knowing him was a real pleasure for all.



**DONALD LESLIE MITCHELL**

TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

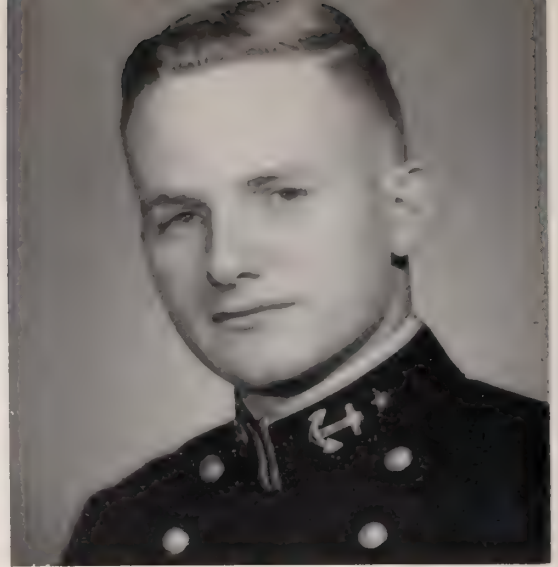
Coming to the Naval Academy after two years at El Camino Junior College, Don immediately put to use his ability to concentrate and to come through in an academic pinch. Dragging was never a problem with his native Californian, as he was one of the vast minority who could boast of having the same O.A.O. at the beginning and at the end of his four year stay in Crabtown. Cribbage and bridge were leading pastimes, although he also found time for the Drum and Bugle Corps, intramural sports, and other USNA activities. Always willing to listen to a classmate's problems, Don was also quick to appreciate the funny side.



### FRANK WINEBLOOD PARKER

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

Stepping in directly from high school, Frank quickly accustomed himself to life behind the "Grey Wall." He found no trouble with academics and easily won his stars. As a lover of good music, he devoted much of his attention to the Concert Band and to his record collection. Coming from Clearwater, Florida, where softball predominates, Frank was the curveball specialist on the company softball team. He had no steady flame but was always ready to brave the threat of the "brick" when the chance presented itself. Frank's usual topic of conversation had Florida as its basis, and a person had only to question the merits of the "Sunshine State" to have an argument on his hands.



### PAUL ARNOLD PETERSON

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA

Pete came to the Academy from the ROTC program at Oregon State. He was born in Hoquiam, Washington, but had traveled a great deal and called Eureka, California, his home. Five years of his life were spent in Europe during which time he attended high school in Vienna and Lenz. While in Vienna he met the girl of his life, and they became engaged during second class summer. Most of Pete's time was occupied by 150 pound football and dragging. His one complaint was that weekends were too few and far between. Pete was an easy going guy with a pleasant personality and familiar smile. He was always ready to give a helping hand.



### JAMES FRANCIS PITNEY

BROAD BROOK, CONNECTICUT

The "Old Man" of the Eighth Company was well noted for his pep and enthusiasm, especially in sports. He lettered two years and was captain of the Varsity Soccer team. Jim spent one and a half years at the University of Connecticut before spending a 15 month hitch in the Navy; then from NAPS he entered the Academy. Among his more notable attributes were a mellow sarcasm, a winning smile, and a taste for modern music. "Pit," as Jim was often called, was never conquered by studies, but the rack was often victorious.





**HAROLD LEWIS REICHART, JR.**

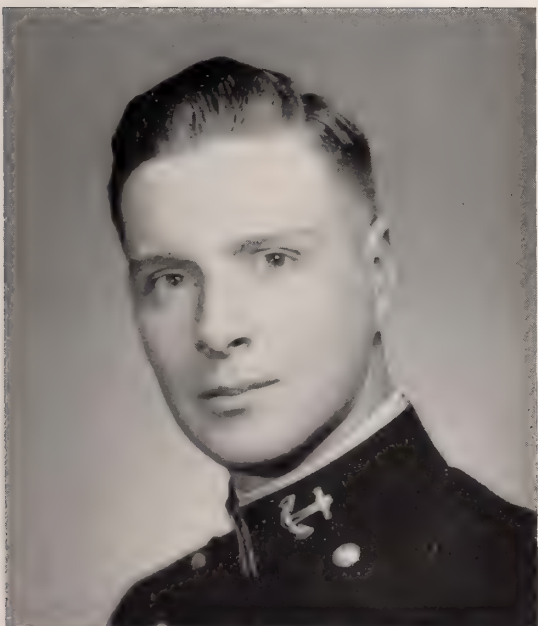
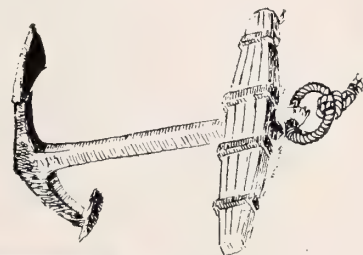
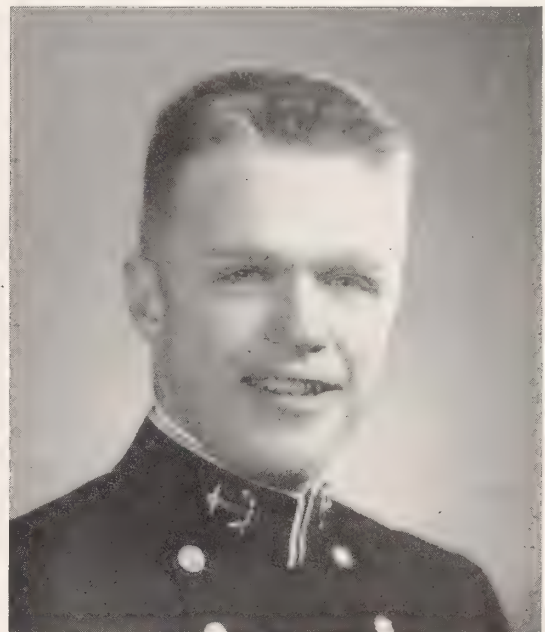
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

Hal came to the Academy straight from the corn fields of Iowa with a slight detour via the Navy and NAPS. Once here, he applied himself to studies and sailing, with the latter proving the more interesting. Never one to "cut," Hal once said the only reason why he moved up in the academic standings was that the lower numbers kept rising each year. Definitely believing that everything about the Navy was fine, Hal even seemed to thrive on Academy chow. In his spare time Hal either was dragging the O.A.O. or working with the Midshipmen Concert Band.

**DANIEL LIVINGSTON ROUDEBUSH**

SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA

"Bush" came to the Academy as a Navy junior and was well known as a worldly cosmopolitan. Before Usnay, he attended Saint Andrews School in Middletown, Delaware. Dan really enjoyed himself on youngster cruise and was quite the casanova while in Paris. At the Academy he spent much time dragging and always contended that "variety is the spice of life," proving this by dragging many different girls. In his succeeding years at Navy, he sustained an ankle injury, but managed to strengthen the Varsity Soccer team. Football trips were his ideal of salvation from the daily grind.



**LEYON DONALD SAKEY**

MARBLEHEAD, MASSACHUSETTS

Delayed by the University of Michigan and NAPS, Lee finally arrived at USNA. Plebe year held many joys, among which was "crying in the Chapel" for a group of admirers. Surviving the rigors of plebe year and PT, he settled down to a peaceful existence of company squash, Brigade activities, and dragging. Easygoing, sincere, and helpful, Lee was better than average in his studies, and had few worries when it came time to "pay the rent."



**ALFRED EDGAR SENIOR, JR.**

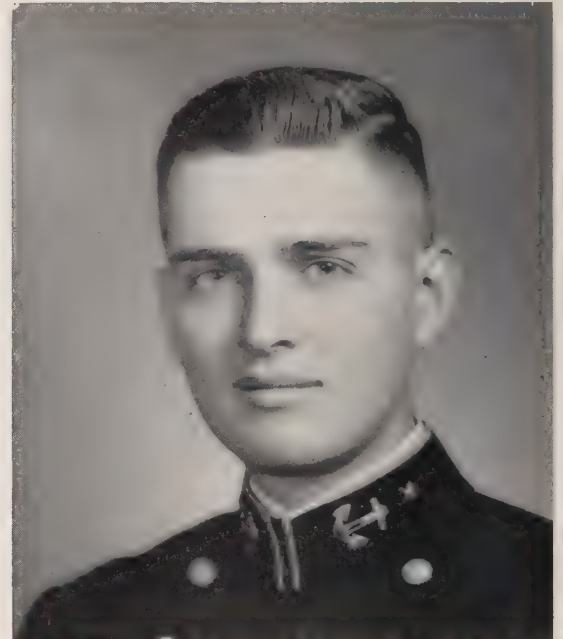
OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY

Al's early years at Navy found him buffeted by the Academic Department; but with the help of a low clutch factor, he managed to defy the law of averages and steer clear of "Bilger's Gate." The time he saved on his studies was spent improving his social penmanship with the sweetest little gal in New Jersey on the other end of the correspondence. When not waiting for mail call, Al could usually be found down on the tennis courts where he displayed a smashing service and good energetic play. Photography and dragging comprised Al's extracurricular activities, both of which he entered into with enthusiasm, trying hard to reach perfection in both.

**BERTRAM DAVID SMITH, JR.**

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Dave arrived at the Academy fresh from high school in the Midwest and eager to learn. And learn he did, for he was an excellent student, spending the majority of his time in the pursuit of knowledge. Good natured and never without a cheery smile, he claimed to be the sea-going bachelor type. A staunch supporter of the company soccer team and a point winner in heavyweight football, Dave participated in sports with great enthusiasm. He also had a very keen interest in professional subjects and the various Engineering Clubs. Dave was definitely pointing toward a naval career.



**FREDERICK LOWELL THOMAS**

JENNERSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Freddy came to the Naval Academy to wrestle via Franklin Marshall College. Although only five foot four, he made up for his lack of height with plenty of muscles. Being a good wrestler, he encouraged his classmates and others as well in the wrestling loft; consequently, he soon became a favorite among his teammates. Freddy was also very active in other sports, such as 150 pound Football and sailing. Dragging was his favorite pastime, even during plebe year! His hilarious antics and witticisms were a constant source of amusement. Always cheerful, singing, and dancing his own little "jig," he enlivened the years on the Severn.



### GARY JON THOMPSON

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

"Bones" entered the Academy directly from San Juan High School in Sacramento, California, already a confirmed and enthusiastic lover of modern jazz. While at the Academy, he devoted much of his time to this modern music, but also found time to become an enthusiastic squash player. Gary could always be found either in the rack listening to a few "cool sides" with a mystery book in one hand or pounding the bulkhead down in the squash courts. As a member of the Radio Club, Gary developed an interest in both building and repairing radios. Away from the Academy, his interests were sport cars, more jazz, and Michigan City.



### JAMES VARNADORE

CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, SOUTH CAROLINA

From out of the swamp in Charleston, South Carolina, came this young lad to the class of '57. Although he had just graduated from high school a few weeks before entering the Academy, Jim took to Navy life right away. His two ambitions at Navy Tech were six stripes and a star on his full dress collar. Jim was an active company sports fiend and his running ability precluded the fact that he should spend much of his time on the cross country and steeplechase courses.



### WILSON ROYER WHITMIRE

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

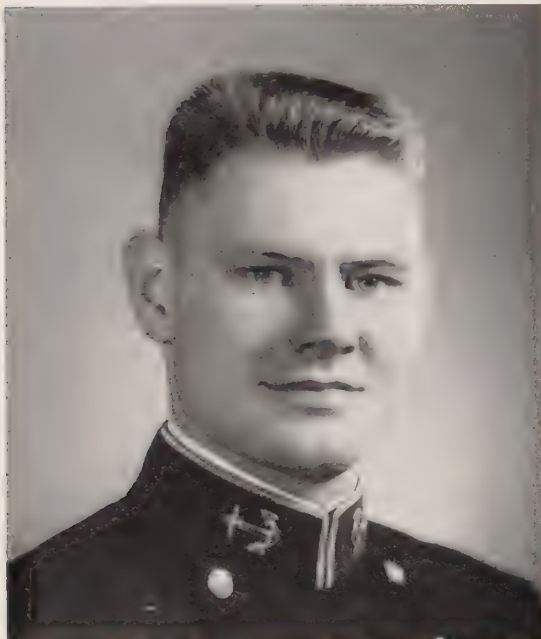
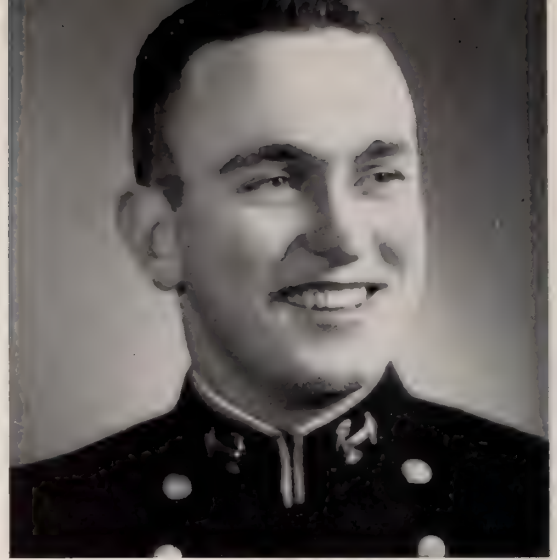
It would undoubtedly be brigade scuttlebutt if "Whit" went on a talking spree; however, when he did speak, the subject was worth while. With only one year of experience of high school football, he demonstrated an exceptional athletic ability by being rated the number one plebe lineman and going on to win the starting center slot on the Varsity Football team. The only occasion that anyone avoided him was the time he was free of excused squad commitments and put in an appearance at a boxing drill. His solid personality made him a favorite among his classmates.



**JAMES ROLAND WILBER**

LEWISTON, IDAHO

During his four years at Navy Tech, Jim left a lasting impression with everyone he met. Although never known to turn down an invitation for a little horseplay, he nevertheless came through with good advice and competent leadership whenever the occasion arose. Jim proved his athletic ability by becoming a starter at fullback for the Varsity Soccer team, although he had never seen a soccer ball before leaving the Idaho hills in the summer of '53. When he was not in the center of an argument or bent over a book, Jim could be found writing to the O.A.O. 3000 miles away.



**JOHN ROBERT WORRELL, JR.**

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

Although a Hoosier by birth, Johnny spent most of his life in Danville, Illinois, where he was a standout in basketball. He continued to pound the hardwoods for the Navy team and also played lacrosse in the spring. John never took any girl seriously, so he must have broken the hearts of many of them. His motto, "57 or bust," carried him through his four dark ages at Navy. One of Usnay's biggest promoters of "locker hockey," Johnny was always leading the pack when they took off for a weekend. Although he took plebe year to heart, he was always to be found raring to "have a ball."



**ALLEN MARSHALL ZOLLARS, JR.**

BREMERTON, WASHINGTON

Al, a Navy junior, came from everywhere but finally found himself a home at the Academy. With little effort and much rack time he managed to stay in the upper part of the class. He made a name for himself by downing six cannonballs plebe year, by being duty Spanish interpreter, and by being the center of all information about aviation. Airplanes were his great love; when he wasn't building models of them, he was designing them. When boxing drills came each spring, he changed his address to the hospital. Although not athletically minded, he had a fierce competitive spirit that made him a good squash player and wrestler.



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*8th company*

SECOND  
CLASS



Kretschmar  
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*Front Row: Left to Right—Salyer, Morrow, Masterbone, Shipp, Mathews, DeCesare, Yeatts, Lehmburg, Gordon. 2nd Row: Keske, Bowley, Boltz, Dipalo, Ketts, Rucker, Collins, Veazey. 3rd Row: Brown, Baker, Olds, Albrecht, Young, Huetter, Ascher, Piekanski, Storen. 4th Row: Volgenau, MacFarlane, Ives, Logan, Rees, Doelger, Beggs, DePaolo. 5th Row: Finlen, Murphy, Phillips, Leisenring, Mascali, Madden, Dvornik, Stapleton. Absent: Williams, Hendren.*

## *8th company*

*Front Row: Left to Right—Jean, Futherford, Morrow, McLaughlin, Sipple, Demaio, Martin, Hamon, Geller. 2nd Row: Christopher, Prue, Nelson, Powers, Newbern, Condit, Bissell, Leech, Levine, Ruhsenberger. 3rd Row: Wilson, McCaskill, Johannesen, Shea, Bingemer, Bachelder, Lippold, Pearce, Whelan. 4th Row: Marinak, Orr, Devlin, Ward, Pfouts, Bruntlett. 5th Row: Towle, Williams, Waterman, Lingle, Kay, Nave, Roark.*



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# 3rd battalion

## JAMES DAVIS OLIVER, JR.

These few words can't begin to let you know the man, but they can let you know about him. Jimbo is one of those quiet, serious boys from the deep South. His naturalness, sincerity, and real sense of humor will keep on bringing him close friendships to add to the many he made at the Academy. At one time or another he served on the Reception Committee, attended Spanish Club, played tennis, became a golf addict, and wore stars. Bowling, bridge, and good dance music were his pet pleasures. Jim's one ambition has been to make a Naval officer worthy of his own and his country's ideals.

—*Lucky Bag '43*



Cdr. James D. Oliver, Jr.



*fall*  
*set*

Bouvet, Monteith, Hiatt,  
Bauknecht, Knapp, Bowers

*winter*  
*set*

Smith, Turner, Bligh, Steinke,  
Andrews, Junghans





Lt. Robert L. Adams

**ROBERT LEE ADAMS, JR.**

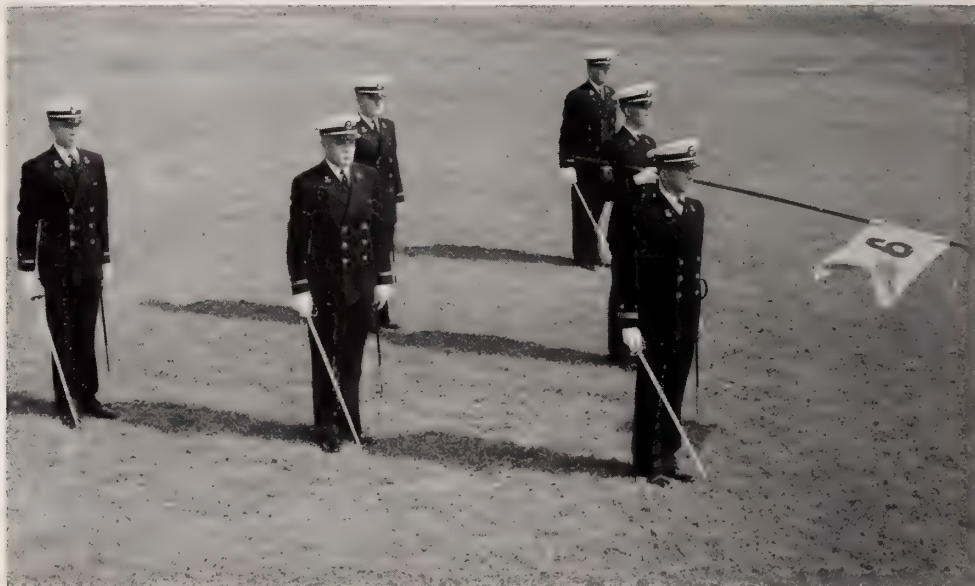
Lord Foo Foo Fauntleroy doesn't seem to hail from anyplace . . . he's a Navy Junior from way back . . . way back to Long Beach, California, where he was washed up in October '28 . . . Bob killed a few years at Admiral Farragut before coming to the Country Club . . . never got out of the rack except to 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 out of his naval career.

—*Lucky Bag '51*

*9th company*

*fall*  
*set*

Hogan, Bishop, Barnes, Ogas,  
Deegan, Dundervill



*winter*

*set*

McGaugh, Alvarez, Johnson,  
Coyle, Snider, Swenor





**ARTHUR HENRY AHRENS, JR.**

IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY

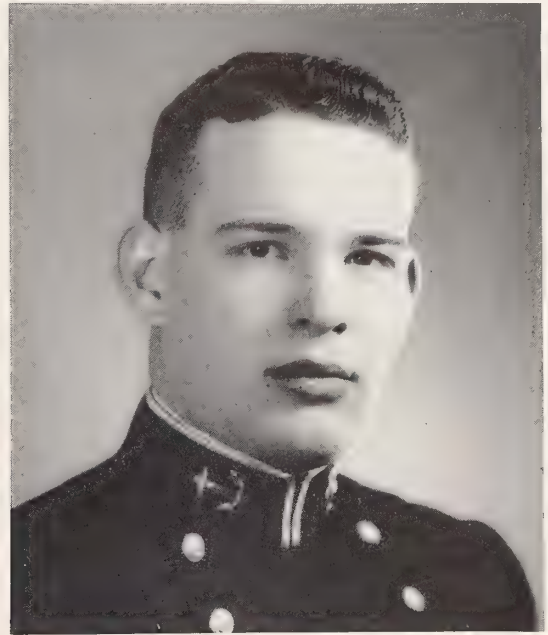
Art came to Navy from Irvington, New Jersey, where he excelled both in track and academics. While here he was always on the go, numbering among his many activities playing solo cornet in Concert Band, working on hi-fidelity and electronics, reading the Bible, teaching Sunday School, and lifting weights. Experiencing no difficulties with academics, Art found it easy to star, yet he always found time to help out his classmates whenever they came to him with problems. Rather than break his back studying, Art made efficiency his goal and it paid off in his years here. Friendly, honest, and sincere, nothing will keep him down for long.



**MELVIN GARY ALKIRE**

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Gary entered the portals of USNAY right out of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Although he was quite adept with the slide rule, between being Plebe and Varsity Baseball manager and his job as editor of *Reef Points*, those stars were just a little bit out of reach. During his plebe year, Gary's roving heart and million smiles had a bad tumble as the result of inviting three girls down for the same tea fight. His love for the sea was a hint towards a Navy Line career, especially if Paris was on the list of cruise ports. For relaxation during free time Gary could usually be found in the local movie house, preferably with a certain blonde from Hood College.



**FRANKLIN FERNSLER ALVAREZ**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Frank left his beloved California and traveled three thousand miles to try his luck at Navy. Although not a book worm, he spent much of his time trying to improve his term average. To keep in top shape he also spent many hours in the gym. Academy life was agreeable to Frank, but he did not like being in the East due to the long trip home when leave came, nor did he appreciate the fact that his favorite women were available only on the telephone most of the year. Although a little on the serious side, Frank was always ready to have a good time, and he did.





**CHARLES HERBERT ANDREWS, JR.**

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

New London's contribution to the Class of '57 was none other than Chuck (he walked in a hole) Andrews, affectionately dubbed "Wawa." Chuch entered the Naval Academy after spending an exciting year at Severn Prep. Always a good man in a dull situation, his witticisms, jokes and puns were guaranteed to break the monotony. When he wasn't writing his O.A.O. he could be found on the lacrosse field. Although never a star man, Chuck got by easily with little effort. Being a native of New London, he hoped to follow in his father's footsteps by going to Submarine School as soon after graduation as possible.

**FRANK WALLACE BARNES**

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

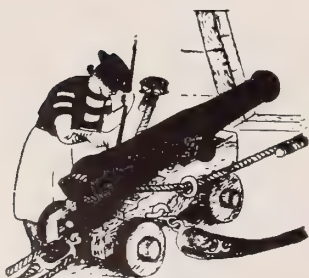
'57 gained a valuable man at the expense of '56 when Frank joined our ranks. This gentleman of the Old Dominion, better known to his classmates as "Stick," first entered Navy Tech after serving a hitch at V.P.I. During time outs from the battle with the books, Frank could be found mumbling either "two diamonds" or shouting "fore." A rare sense of humor and congenial smile won him many friends among the Brigade and the ladies of the East. When not expounding upon the virtues of the South, Frank spent his waking moments dreaming up ways to make his first million. A credit to his class and an asset to the service, Frank is slated for a 4.0 future.



**NEIL GAILLARD BATES**

WATEREE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Neil came to us from out of the Deep South with more than a sufficient pitching arm, as evidenced by the many games he won while on the mound for Navy's Varsity Baseball Team. Though Clemson College gave up Neil years ago, the old college spirit stayed with him, for when not in the rack or writing letters he could be found questing for knowledge on his favorite subject, the Southern Belle. However, he did find time to win a hard-fought battle of the books. The service is getting a guy whose good humor and carefree ways will go with him to the far corners of the globe.





## BRUCE ARTHUR BENNINGTON

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Bruce's easy going ways will always be remembered by his classmates. "Benny," as many knew him, had a quick, warm sense of humor and could always find the bright side of the picture. Even the lowly Plebes will remember him best as the "Goody of the Week." Though never a cut, "Benny" came through when the chips were down. If not spending his liberty in town with his girl, Bruce could be found in the rack or on the lacrosse field playing his favorite sport. He hopes to go into Naval Aviation, and with his hard working manner he should win his desired goal.



## STEPHEN CHARLES BERGER

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

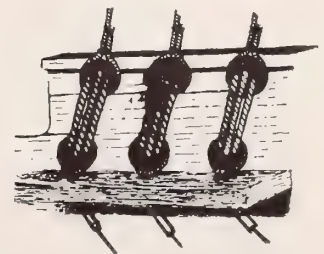
Steve came down across the Mason-Dixon line after "pahking his cah" for a year in Boston, the city which will always be the hub of his universe. Contrary to popular belief he began losing his hair before entering Navy Tech. It all began during his brief stay at M.I.T. before he decided that Navy blue looked better than ROTC khaki. When not testing the effect of the horizontal position on the human body, company soccer and steeplechase found him a willing and able participant. Always easy going, good humored, bon vivant Steve is certain to be a credit to Boston and the Navy.



## RONALD JOHN BATES BISHOP, JR.

FACTORYVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

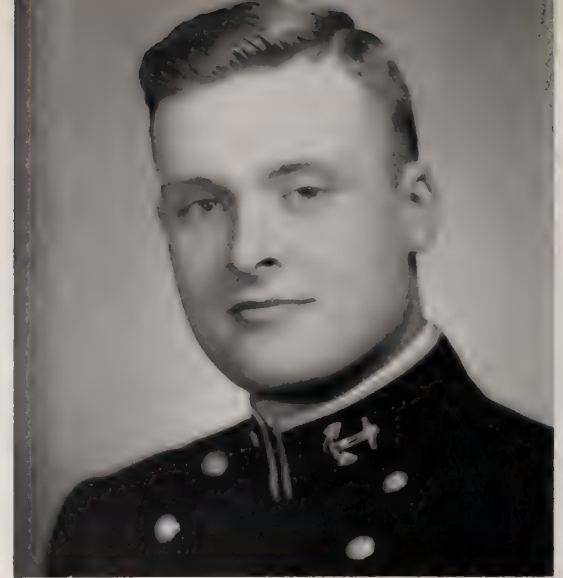
Ron came to USNA via Bullis Prep in Washington and Keystone College in Scranton, Pa. He proved to be an outstanding athlete, excelling in all intramural sports, though tennis was his main interest. His favorite pastime was dragging (closely followed by that of talking on the phone), while his favorite duty was the football trips. He could usually be found in the midst of the party, too. Though such trials as Skinny and Steam quizzes kept Ron away from those stars, he had no academic trouble and was always ranked well up in his class.



**HAROLD SUTTON COYLE, JR.**

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

"Bud" arrived two weeks later than the rest of us due to his appointment as a qualified alternate, but soon became accustomed to the rigors of Academy life. Coming from Rochester, N. Y., "Bud's" high school days were spent at Brighton High. He got along fairly well with Navy academics, but found Steam not to his liking. Throughout the year "Bud" could be found in MacDonough Hall attempting to keep in shape by playing squash and handball. A good part of his remaining spare time was taken up by his able service on the Class Crest and Ring Committee, but on the weekends, dragging was his favorite pastime. Bud's sense of humor and the initiative he displayed during his four years at the Academy are sure signs for a great service career.



**ROBERT FRANCIS DEEGAN**

WESTWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Coming to Navy Tech right out of high school, Bob fell into Academy life and took things in stride. Studies didn't present any problem to him, though, and soon he was seen mounting a pair of stars. Bob spent a great deal of time on the inside of a squash court and became quite proficient at it. Although he was an ardent supporter of the sub squad, he came through when the pressure was applied. The rest of his time was taken up in answering his fan mail, for he just had to keep all those women happy. With his friendly personality and great ability for learning, a bright future is a certainty.

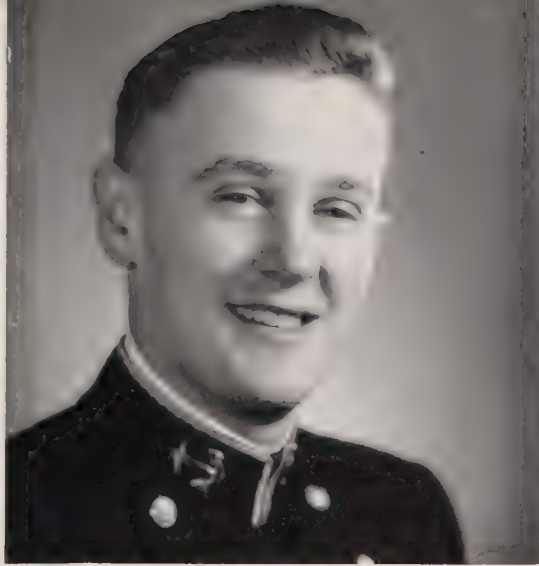


**NED ELLISON DIXON**

NORTHFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Ned's success story ran from salt water taffy puller to salt water sailor. After spending four summers on the taffy machines, two years at Drexel Institute and two years in the fleet, he decided that Crabtown was for him. "Dix," as he was known to all his classmates, was always ready with his quick wit and sharp humor. When not acting as leader of the excused squad he was a sure bet to be found running around the athletic field, ably participating in some one of many sports. With his keen, competitive spirit and willingness to help others, Ned is sure to make himself worthy of the uniform.





**CHARLES MOSS DUKE, JR.**

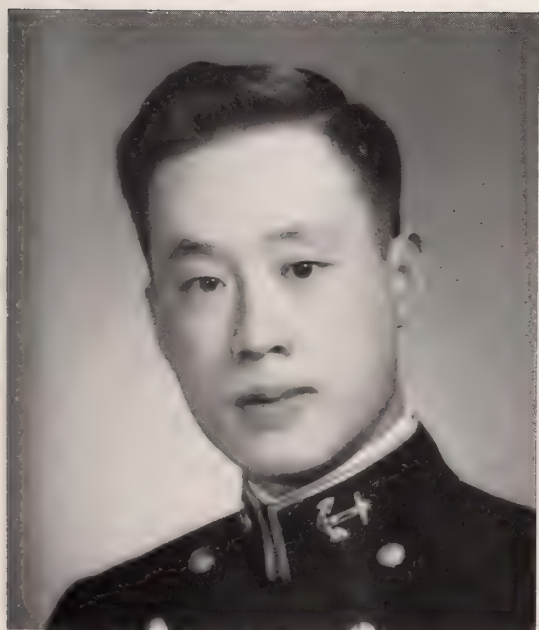
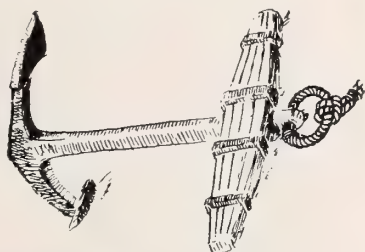
LANCASTER, SOUTH CAROLINA

Coming to USNA by way of Admiral Farragut Academy of St. Petersburg, Florida, Charlie showed that he possessed a natural leadership ability through his able service as company representative. Sporting a true Southern accent, Charlie could often be heard praising the virtues of South Carolina. During the fall and spring he could be found across the Severn touring the golf course, where he maintained a better than average score. In the winter he kept in shape running steeple chase. With the exception of Spanish, Charlie had little trouble with academics, Steam and Navigation being his favorite subjects. With his friendly personality, Charlie will enter the service with the highest regard of his associates.

**ROBERT FRANK DUNDERVILL, JR.**

ROME, GEORGIA

"Dunder" came to Navy Tech after preparing for five years at Darlington School for Boys in Rome, Georgia, and for one year at Marion Institute in Marion, Alabama, where he excelled in athletics and other extracurricular activities. After coming to the Academy he was a big contributor to the company intramural sports program. Most of his free time here at the Academy was spent either in the rack or weight lifting. It would be impossible to find a man more loyal to the state of Georgia or to Georgia Tech than "Dunder." He always managed to get through his academics without too much difficulty and at the same time was always ready for a party whenever there was one to be had.



**CLARENCE FONG**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

After two years in the fleet, Clancy came to USNA via NAPS and a fleet appointment. Since that day he has distinguished himself as being one of the best known and best liked men in the Brigade. Academics never came easy to "Clancy," but he consistently managed to stay in the upper half of his class. He also found time to lend a hand to his company basketball and volleyball teams. Destroyer life during youngster cruise didn't exactly agree with him but "Clancy" did fall in love with TRAMID-55. However, no matter what field he chooses, he will surely be a credit to that service.



**FRANKLIN "D." GIBSON**

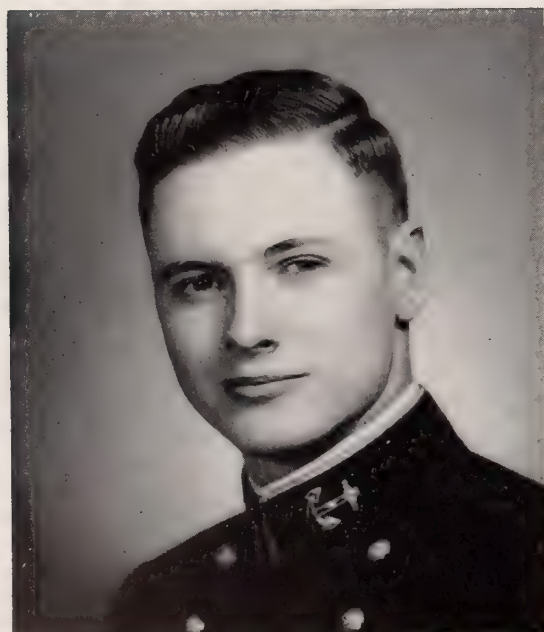
**KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE**

After a year of college in Tennessee, "Hoot," as he was known to his many friends, donned a pair of shoes and decided to see the world via Navy Tech. Much of Frank's time was spent as a member of the Sub Squad where his seniority gained him the honorary rank of captain. When not swimming, his favorite sport was running company cross country. Although possessing no great love for academics, a lot of hard work saw him through the perils of Skinny and Steam. The word "impossible" was not to be found in his vocabulary. If possible, Frank hopes to combine the legal profession with his service career.

**LAWRENCE MILES HOGAN**

**LISMORE, MINNESOTA**

Larry came rambling down from the Land of Sky Blue Waters after a year at St. Cloud State Teachers. "Little Ben" was the first to inform you that he wasn't a "Scandihooivan," but a genuine "Bohunk." We found out later that a "Bohunk" was a sandblowing Swede with bow legs. His time here at USNA was spent with numerous activities, including NACA, Glee Club, and Chapel Choir. The "Li'l Hoss" never won varsity laurels, but he did as much as anyone in promoting and participating in intramural sports. Larry's striking personality, coupled with his sharp appearance and military manner, will carry him right to the top in his chosen field.



**DAVID WILLIAM JAYNES**

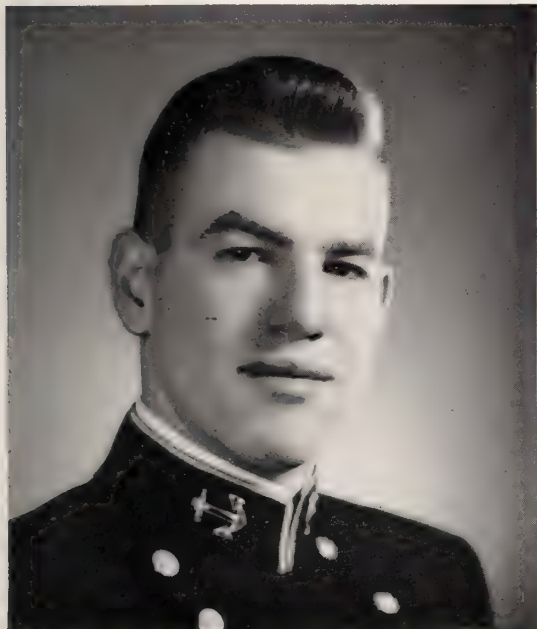
**WAKEFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS**

Arriving at the Academy from a background of fame and fortune at Wakefield High, Dave continued his success as an athlete in cross country, tennis, and swimming. His skill as a 4.0 lifesaver gained him the sub squad's vote as "man we'd most like to meet in midstream." Dave was a science enthusiast and pursued his interest in the engineering and physics clubs. The Drum and Bugle Corps claimed much of the remainder of Dave's time, along with opening and answering his steady supply of mail. Dave's contribution to life at the Academy—a ready smile and the ability to stay cool in the clutch.

**ROBERT EARL JOHNSON**

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

After 28 months in the USN, "Bobo" was discharged as a QM3 in order to enter Usnay with '57. Two years of liberal arts training at Dickinson College didn't help too much at Navy Tech, but Bob managed to keep his head well above the water line academically. He was usually heard expounding on the virtues of the South Jersey shore or the futility of trying to pass a Skinny quiz. Active in squash, softball, and racking out, Bob spent the remainder of his spare time on *Log* business or dragging. Always remembered as the man who sent his slide rule to the laundry, "Bobo" could make us smile when things looked bleak. Yes, he was a nice "old man."



**MONTELLE NORTHEY KNAPP**

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

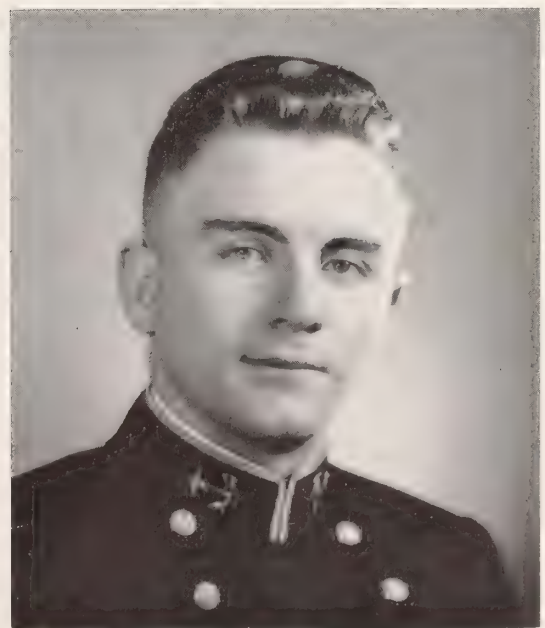
Monty was one of the minority who dared to brave Navy academics straight out of high school. He not only proved to be up to the task, but at the same time managed to uphold the traditions of the Old West by winning All-American honors on the Academy rifle team. Being anything but shy, he soon overcame the disadvantage of living so far from the West Coast and like a true Navy man was dating young women from as far as New York City and Canton, Ohio. His mischievous sense of humor made him one of the best known Mids of the company.



**JERRY LEE McGAUGH**

POCATELLO, IDAHO

Four years at USNAY couldn't change Jerry's first love of hunting and fishing in those "Boy, you oughta see 'em" hills of Idaho. "Magoo's" chief claims to fame were (1) being a star member of the championship fieldball team Youngster year, and (2) his unquestioned position as the best barber in the Third Batt. Academically Jerry had a few clashes with the Bull Department, but athletically his competitive spirit and natural ability proved too much for many foes. The fairer sex took to Jerry's curly hair and Scottish good nature with such fervor that he has the distinction of knowing phone numbers from Pennsylvania to Arizona, including some from Alaska and the Canal Zone. This was one boy who really got around.



**JOHN ALLEN McMORRIS II**

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

"Mac" came to these halls via a one year stay at M.I.T., where he developed a practical knowledge of chemistry—later reflected by one or two explosions in the company area. Although a good deal of his spare time was spent in the rack, he could be seen in the afternoons churning up the river with the lightweight crew team and on the weekends in the company of a charming young lady. "Mac's" good humor and will to work kept him consistently at the head of his class, and were responsible for a long line of fellow Mids at his door seeking academic aid.



**RICHARD HARVEY OATES**

LUSK, WYOMING

"The Man from Laramie," Dick came to the Academy after attending two years at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, although he hailed from a small Wyoming town. While at Navy he kept in top shape on the wrestling team. Singing with the Catholic Choir at the early Sunday morning Mass was another favorite activity, especially after returning from an away football game. The sea, sailing, and traveling held a great fascination for Dick, but the weeks spent at TRAMID during Second Class Summer will stand out in his memory.



**JOHN BARELA OGAS**

SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO

John came to the Academy from the Sunshine State of New Mexico, where he attended New Mexico A&M for a year. In spite of his experiences in the dry Southwest he soon made himself right at home in the Navy, and claimed the time he spent on cruise was the best part of Academy life. John's academic claim to fame was his well-known mastery of Spanish, and he helped many of us over the humps and pitfalls of this course. His favorite hobby while in the East seemed to be the use of our social activities to add to his ever growing list of Eastern women.



**ALBERT LOUIS PAGANI**

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

Al came to Annapolis from Xavier Military School, making the drop from wheel to peon without losing stride. At USNA he applied his talents to the Academy Sailing and Rifle teams. His collection of joke books and his repertoire of jokes left him well prepared for the few parties crowded into Midshipman life. Al claimed to be head of the Women Haters' League, USNA Branch, but his collection of letters and pictures from California to Florida made it difficult for him to convince anyone. His vivid imagination and fine tastes will help open the door of success in any field he chooses.



**BRADFORD WELLS PARKINSON**

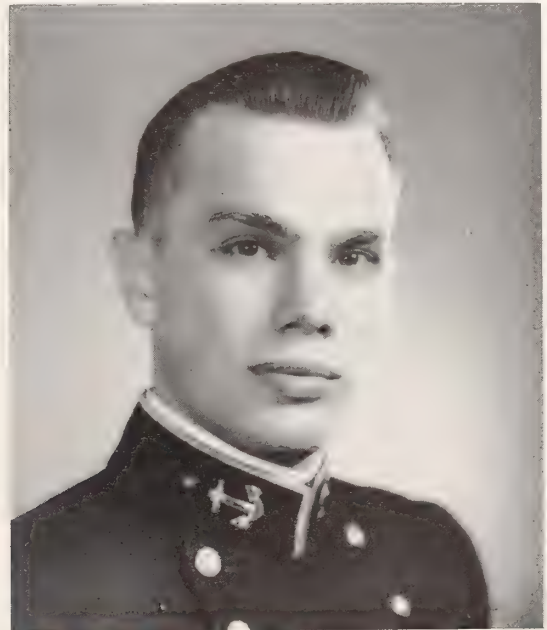
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

"What's the northernmost state, mister?" Coming from Minnesota and proud of it, Brad was forever injecting a bit of homestate lore into normal plebe knowledge. Other than a few tie games with the Bull department he had no trouble academically, helping out some less studious classmates on the way. Lacrosse occupied his free time in the afternoons, playing on the battalion team in the fall and managing the varsity the rest of the year. Brad's pet peeve while at the Academy was the variation in drummers' cadence on the way to class. After much study he proposed to solve the problem by taking up a collection to buy the drummers a metronome.

**JAMES GREIDER PARTLOW**

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Even though Jim was born in Ohio, Florida possessed the privilege of claiming this potential admiral as one of their very own. He entered the Academy via an honor school appointment, after two years of military grooming at Admiral Farragut Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla. Not only were academics easy for him, but Jim also showed natural ability in sports such as golf, volleyball, and swimming. "Women are like streetcars—there's another one along every ten minutes" was one of his favorite sayings. A friendly, admirable, and enthusiastic person, Jim's fellow officers can always count on him to liven up the routine of any foreign station.





### STEPHEN TALLICHET POWERS

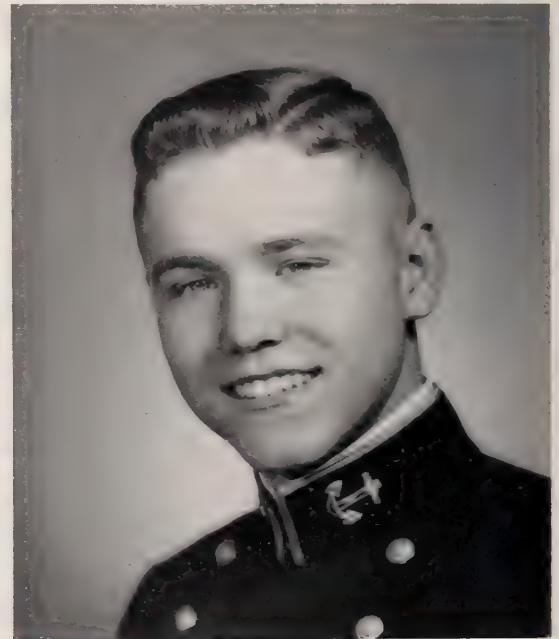
LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

Weekends in Washington, days in Paris, and hours spent in London are all numbered among Steve's fondest memories of the Naval Academy. Paradoxically, the period he enjoyed most was the 76 glorious days spent in the hospital recovering from a Plebe Football injury. Athletically his only claim to fame was a 4.0 in all P.T. swimming tests. It was always a puzzle to Steve and his classmates whether his nickname "Tally Ho" came from his middle name or from a well known joke. His proudest accomplishment in four years at Navy was the loss of his southern accent. For a Mississippian, this was quite a chore.

### THOMAS MALONE SIMS, JR.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

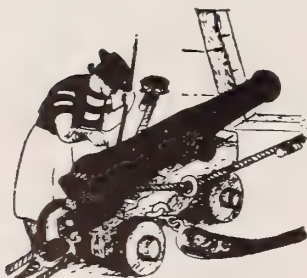
Though we could never force him to admit the South lost the Civil War, Tommy finally consented to dropping the adjective he habitually used in front of "Yankee" during his first years at the Academy. In fact, toward the end we could almost understand his WRNV radio programs without the use of an interpreter. Tommy spent a good deal of time working for the *Trident*, and an equal amount of effort in the Judo Club. His only lament was that Academy routine deprived him of the relaxations of hunting, fishing, and trying to water ski. It will be a long time before we forget the amiable rebel who taught the North how to laugh.



### DELMAR EDWARD SNIDER, JR.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Four years ago Del made the fateful decision that he'd rather be a member of Navy's Class of '57 than Notre Dame's Class of '56. Shortly after his arrival he learned that Crew was the only sport at which he could work while sitting down, and could not be torn away from the boathouse for the rest of his stay. When not digging great holes in the smooth waters of the Severn, Del spent his free time keeping track of the numerous clubs to which he belonged. His favorite hobbies seemed to be electronics, ham radio, and women.

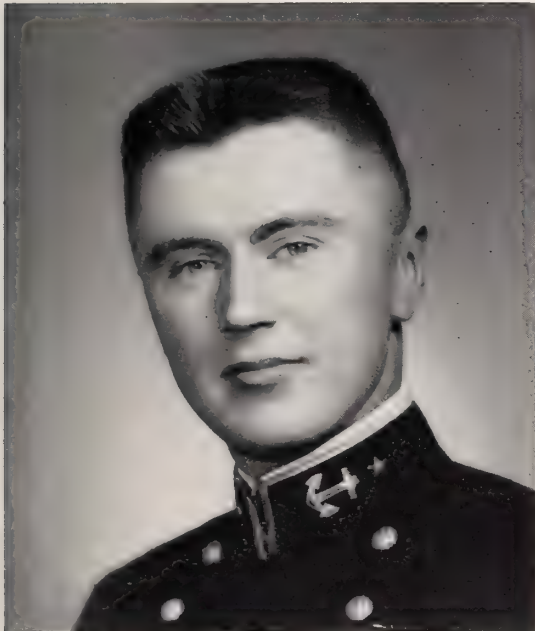
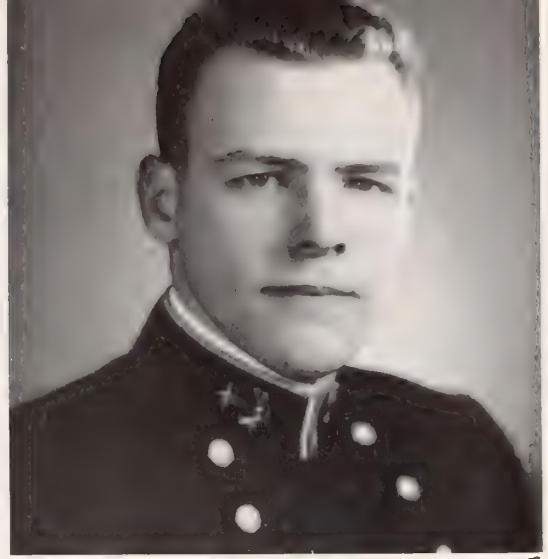




**JOHN LYLE STACEY**

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

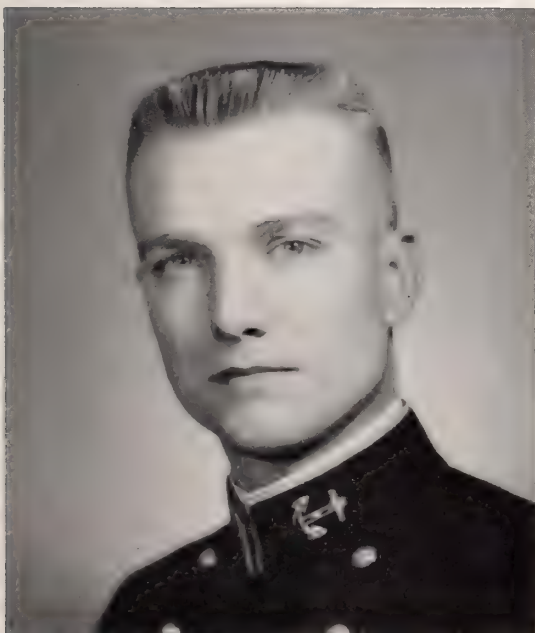
"Stace" came to Navy Tech after a short tour at Severn Prep, where he established a reputation for being a loyal supporter of gay parties and for having a definite bit of charm with the fairer sex. Stace called San Diego his home, but being raised in a Navy atmosphere conditioned him to feel at home wherever he was, and he was quick to tell of the good times he has spent in many different parts of the country. With his ingenuous character and desire to get ahead, Stace should have little trouble in getting his pair of wings.



**ROLAND ARTHUR STEBBINS**

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

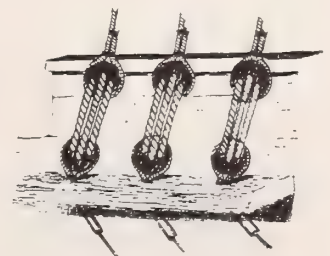
After two years of Union College in Schenectady as a physics major and a brother of Theta Delta Chi, Roland came to USNA. Here he starred in academics, yet could always be counted on to give dependable aid to several musical organizations as well as to his classmates. With this attitude, he couldn't miss getting along with everybody. He wasn't limited to mental gymnastics, but constantly improved himself by weight-lifting and running intra-mural sports. While dreaming about the money he would make in the future, he followed the stock reports and studied the methods of wise investment. His shrewd decisions and intelligent thoughts are sure to pay off in future prosperity.



**SHAWN HOWARD STEINKE**

KINGMAN, ARIZONA

Shawn found Plebe Summer quite different from his year of college life at the University of Arizona. Nevertheless, when fall academics rolled around he proved capable of maintaining a formidable average. Most of his free time was spent managing battalion football and varsity crew, though he was also noted for his enthusiasm for swimming, as demonstrated during many afternoons on the sub squad. Shawn was one of the few jesters who could manage a joke in spite of the worst our Maryland weather or daily quizzes had to offer. With his determination and sense of humor, he is a sure bet for success in his chosen field.



**DONALD FREDERICK SWENOR**

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Don rambled down to Navy from Middlebury, Vermont. Prior to coming to the Academy he attended Middlebury College, where he was active in athletics and a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Don will be remembered for his love of the rack and dislike of cruise. If ever there was a sailor without sea legs, Don filled the bill. Still, he was always in shape to enjoy that liberty in foreign ports. Don was not a star man, but his marks were always good and he found enough time to write his O.A.O. every night. She will probably be the only person glad to see him leave our midst.



**ALAN ROBERT THOENY**

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Before donning Navy blue, Bob tipped a few short beers at the University of Wisconsin. Versatile is the best word to describe this busy man. He was quite active, finding time to devote to three musical organizations, the Brigade Activities Committee, and serve as Company Representative while still keeping a set of stars on his full dress. During his few leisure moments he could be easily found in a bridge game or escorting one of a collection of young lovelies around the yard. A yen to meet people and see the world accounts for the fact that Bob spent most of his leaves in Europe or distant corners of the nation. Here's a sure bet in any situation.



**GEORGE JOSEPH THOMAS, JR.**

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

George arrived at USNA in 1952 with the class of '56 after a hitch in the Navy and a year at Villanova. The intricacies of Calculus presented too much of a stumbling block for the "Little Fella," and he decided to take another shot at it with '57, thereby becoming the old man of the class. George has had a lot to keep him busy here in Annapolis. Varsity Football and company sports took up most of his midweek time which his liberty time was spent relaxing among friends in West Annapolis. He was always known for his hustle on and off the field where he won his Varsity N in Football. He still thinks the second plebe year was the hardest.





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## *9th company*

## SECOND CLASS



Martinez  
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## 9th company

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**WILLIAM JAMES TRAYNOR**

Monday through Friday, Bill's daily trek was from class to sack, but Saturday noon found Bill operating with full power. A weekend never passed that we didn't find him dragging. He looked upon athletics as being detrimental to his already tremendous physique. Bill often found himself in difficulties with the Academic Departments but proudly emerged as one of the few men in history to complete the six-year course in four years. He turned to on the professional subjects but passed up the non-professional as non-essential. A Navy Junior with much to live up to, we expect Bill to carry on the well-established Traynor traditions.

—*Lucky Bag '45*



Lcdr. William J. Traynor

*10th company*



*fall*

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Ward, Krilowicz, Hogg, Beasley,  
Altenburg, Finn

*winter*

*set*

Broome, Isquith, Adams,  
Fernald, Spring, Peacher



**RICHARD GREGG ADAMS**

WILLIAMSVILLE, NEW YORK

R. G. came to the Academy after two years in the Fleet and some primary work at NAPS. Although an avowed sack artist, he managed to pry himself away to engage in several battalion and company sports and the Brigade Activities Committee. Being a "Red Mike," R. G. spent most of his weekends reading the latest novels or talking about liberty in England. Graduation will give the service a hard working, conscientious officer whose personality won him many friends.



**ARTHUR JAMES ALTENBURG**

GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

Art, known by the plebes as "The Terror from the Terrible Tenth," came to Navy after two years in the Fleet. Art had no trouble with academics, but the Executive Department and he couldn't see eye to eye about his green ash trays. He could be seen at all the company parties with his accordion, and his music added much to their success. On the sports field, Art boosted his batt and company in football, softball, and fieldball, and added his talents to the sub squad.



**ANDERS TIMM ANDERSON**

HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

Timm took a big step when he left the Nebraska Navy to join the Brigade. But with the experience he gained during his year at Nebraska U., and his near-incredible ability of perfectly performing the tasks set before him, he soon became a leader in all that he did. An "N-Star" winner for three years in both swimming and track, he also took time out to star in his academics and sing in the Chapel Choir. If his future is molded by the precedent he set at USNA, Timm will easily attain the highest position in any field that he chooses.



**BRYAN WEAVER BARTON**

HENDERSON, TEXAS

Upon graduating among the top quarter of his class at Henderson High, where he was president of the school band, Bryan went to Kilgore College to study engineering. One year and a congressional appointment later found him at USNAY, where he soon established a reputation as a likable, easy-going lad who looked sixteen and was glad of it! Academics kept him pretty busy, but what spare time he did have was divided equally among the Jayvee Soccer Team, his beloved trumpet, and wondering what it would be like to really fall in love.



**CHARLES JAHNS BEASLEY**

HILLSBOROUGH, CALIFORNIA

Charlie claimed to be one of the few remaining specimens of an almost extinct species—a native Californian and a Navy Junior. He was born with the Fleet and has lived, eaten, and slept Navy for the majority of his life. After picking up bits of his formal education here and there throughout the country, he finally settled down at USNA. On weekends he could be found chasing golf balls around the Academy links, and when not occupied in this fashion he was usually sailing on the Bay. He had a definite “gift-of-gab” and somehow managed never to tell the same story twice.



**CHARLES EDWARD BIELE, JR.**

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Charlie claimed Silver Spring, Maryland as his home although, as a Navy Junior, he has lived in many different places. One of the youngest men in his class, he came straight to the Academy from military school where he was his class valedictorian. And academics here at Annapolis were no obstacle to him either. Charlie got a slow start in dragging as a youngster, but by second class year he was in high gear. His favorite sport was sailing, exemplified by the fact that he was on the Varsity Dinghy Sailing Team for three years.





**ROBERT LOUIS BOWERS**

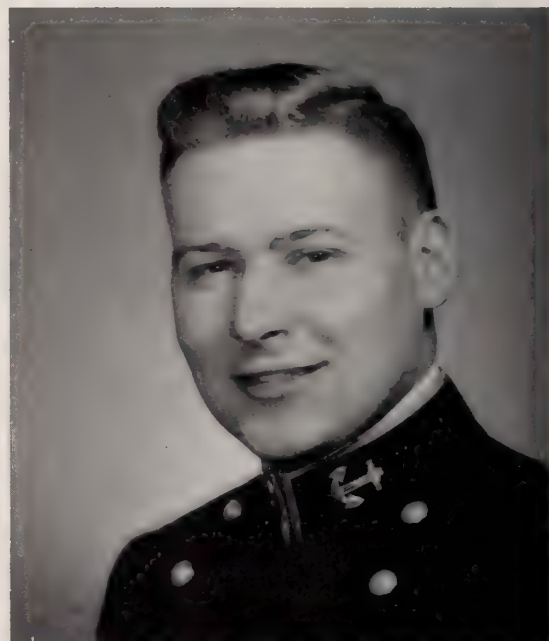
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Claiming to be a misplaced Rebel, Bob claimed St. Petersburg as his podunk, although he spent his early years in New York City. While in St. Pete, Bob developed an interest in archery, skin-diving and motorcycles—preferably 40 H.P. worth. No slouch in academics Bob was a member of the National Honor Society in high school and kept up the good work at Navy, too. Gymnastics caught his fancy at the Academy and he was a rope-climber for the Navy varsity for four years, and a stalwart on the battalion team as well.

**BOBBY STUART BROOME**

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

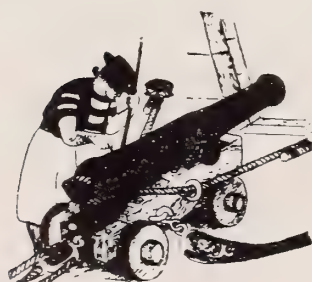
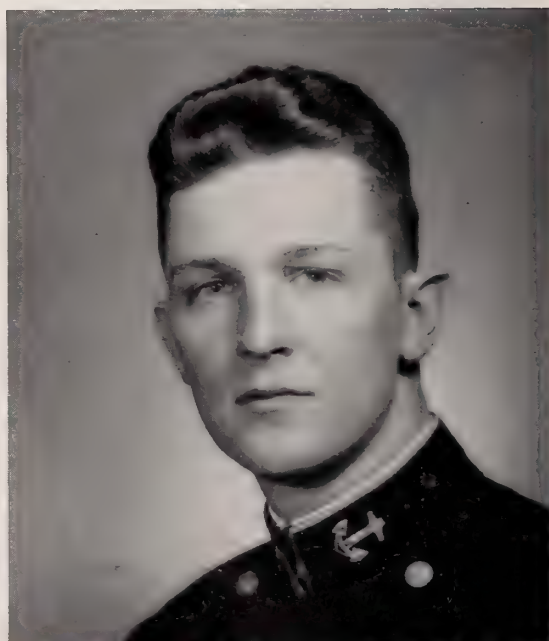
Bobby came to the Academy after a year at Mississippi State where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Air Force ROTC. Although Bobby was thrifty to an extreme, he did manage to part with a portion of his gold for stamps and stationery so that his harem could be kept informed. The Swab's immunity to weekend watches and P-rades was acquired by being very active with Reception Committee work, Varsity Cross Country and Track. He devoted what little time was left to the N.A.C.A. and the German Club. The combination of a friendly disposition, self-assurance and determination should speed him to success in whatever field he selects.



**HANS ROBERT CROEBER**

TUCKAHOE, NEW YORK

Bob came to USNA from Admiral Farragut Academy where he was a star athlete. Here he competed in many company and battalion sports. Plebe summer he wasn't the happiest man on earth, but after his one-man Vaudeville shows plebe year and plenty of rest since then, he did not complain. As an active member of the Sailing Club, he was usually found on Sundays sailing in a Yawl Race on the Chesapeake. Always within Bob's shouting distance, his classmates have come to know and like him. With plenty of study Bob stood well in our class, and his hard work should keep him on the top in the future.





**FREDERICK MUELLER DERR**

SARASOTA, FLORIDA

Up from Sarasota, Florida, by way of a short hitch in the enlisted ranks, came Freddie, as he was known to all his classmates. By applying some of the smoothness acquired over at the Natatorium, where he could be found any afternoon with the battalion and Varsity squads, Fred had little trouble enchanting the women. The biggest accomplishments of his career, he says, were his mastering of the mysteries of the inner minds of Aldous Huxley and Eastern college girls. In his spare time, when not engaged in shining shoes, he could be found figuring new ways to hop-up that little Ford of his.



**WILLIAM GUY FALLAI**

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

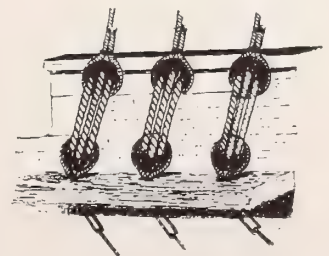
Bill entered the Naval Academy from Grant Union High School in Sacramento where he lettered in track and football. At Navy Bill's running took precedence and he spent his time well on the Varsity Track and Cross Country Teams. He also led his company to a Brigade Championship in steeplechase during his youngster year. Bill was a member of the Foreign Relations Club and took an active interest in world affairs. A great enthusiast about Spanish customs, he spent a good part of his free time listening to Latin American music.



**LLOYD WILBUR FERNALD, JR.**

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Before coming to Navy, Lloyd's travels extended from the woods of Rockland as far as the University of Connecticut and the Electric Boat Company. New England's loss was the Academy's gain of a peculiar accent and a well-seasoned boxer, one of our Brigade Champions. Lloyd never failed to come out swinging, not only in the ring, but in support of all company sports and whatever else he set his mind to. Always willing to accept a blind drag, Lloyd also accepted his share of bricks. His humor and pranks will never be forgotten for they always made him the life of the party in any situation.



**WILLIAM ANTHONY FINN**

**BROOKLYN, NEW YORK**

Bill, better known to his classmates as "Mickey," came to us unofficially as the youngest Third Class Petty Officer in the Navy. His popularity and ability to lead were evident from the start. Despite his mere 140 lbs., his competitive spirit and fight on the athletic field brought him honors, not all of which were displayed on his B-robe. If Bill ever goes on trial, they will convict him of only three things: his lovable Dodgers, his crave for Hillbilly music, and his inability to decide who was his One-And-Only.



**SHERWOOD ELTON GIFFORD, JR.**

**OIL CITY, PENNSYLVANIA**

Sherwood came to USNA via the Naval Prep School, after a two year hitch in the Navy as a Fire Control Technician. Lots of study and determination pulled him through the long four years. While at Navy, he ran cross country to keep in shape for the boxing squad where he performed in a starring role. But above all, his favorite activity was crawling into the lower rack. Sherwood's skill and fighting determination, exemplified so well in the ring and everywhere else, stood him in good stead in the Class of '57.



**ORRIE GRIFFITH HIETT, JR.**

**BALTIMORE, MARYLAND**

When there was a good time to be had you'd find Orrie one of the greatest connoisseurs in the business. The secret of his success with Skinny and the fairer sex was attributed to his previous hitch with Uncle Sam's Navy as an Electronics Technician. If your "Fi" was "Hi," shop talk was in order and you'd made a new friend. The varsity swimming team received the benefits of his aquatic abilities, the Crest and Ring Committee his artistic talents, and the Chapel Choir his Sunday mornings. His easy going manner and contagious laughter brightened many a Dark Age at "Mother Bancroft."





**WALTER LAWSON HOGG**

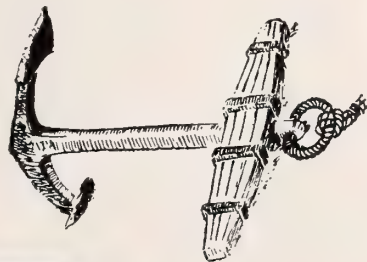
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Walt or "Piggy," as he was known to his classmates, came from a smoky suburb of Pittsburgh. Before entering the Academy, "Piggy" was very active in football while attending Columbian Prep and Carrick High. But, like most of us, he had to hang up his football shoes and devote his spare time to studying. "Piggy" also did a short hitch in the Army, just long enough to get the feel of things—two and a half months—of which he was quite proud. Many a laugh was had over Walt's shining forehead which was sometimes mistaken for a bald spot. Never without a smile, he always had a good word for everyone. What he lacked in height he made up for in drive and stamina.

**DAVID ABA ISQUITH**

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Admiral Farragut Academy has yielded many fine sailors to the U. S. Naval Academy, and among these was David A. Isquith, known as "Squid" to his friends around Bancroft. Known from Farragut days as a man of many push-ups, he continued his athletic career at the Academy by being a stalwart of the battalion football team, as well as being an active participant in track and wrestling. While the academics did seem to be a problem at times to the "Squid," he was always able to overcome them through his diligent studying and desire to do well.



**THOMAS PAUL JAMES, JR.**

BATESVILLE, ARKANSAS

From out Arkansas way, Tom came to Navy after a year's sojourn at Arkansas College. Almost any afternoon Tom could be found on Upper Lawrence Field with the Varsity Soccer Team. It was there that he learned many quick evasive moves that kept him out of the clutches of many aspiring young females. As far as academics went, he liked the place so much he decided to take the five year plan through the courtesy of the Steam and Skinny Departments. When not found struggling through the mysteries of Ohm's Law, a good historical novel with the music of Beethoven in the background occupied most of his spare time.



**NORMAN HERBERT KAIL**

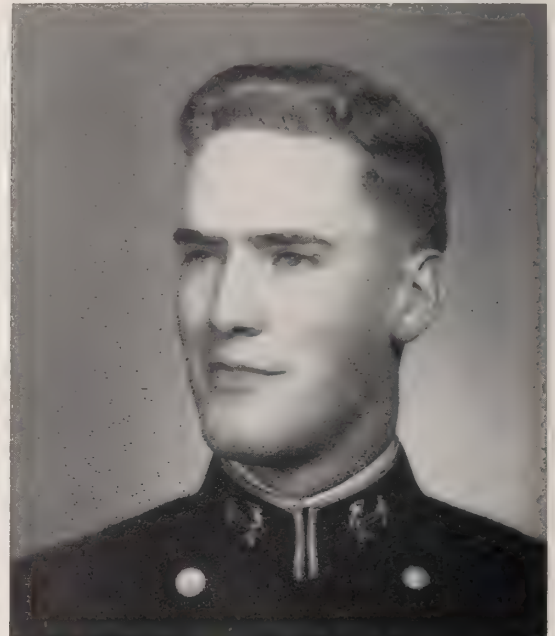
STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

Norm had always been interested in the Service and disliked anything which did not help him become a part of it. He took a true interest in all professional matters and was a contributive member of numerous activities and even spent part of his leave on submarine cruise. It was not "all work and no play" with Norm, for he was a frequent dragger on weekends. While he sometimes wished that Admiral Farragut Academy had given him more swimming instruction, he painfully but surely learned how with the Afternoon Swim Society. A scrappy member of many intramural teams, Norm displayed a keen competitive spirit that should serve him well in the future.

**ROY ALLEN KENSINGER**

MARTINSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

After a year at Penn State, Roy decided to try out the educational facilities at Annapolis. A vehement, though unofficial, representative of Martinsburg, Roy spent much of his time expounding upon the wonders of the "biggest little town east of the Mississippi." A veteran sub-squader, Roy dreaded those annual dips in the icy water of the Natatorium as much as most of the rest of us dreaded academics. He was the man to see when there was a difficult math problem to be taken care of, and his helpful nature won him the admiration of many classmates.



**JAMES WALLACE KING**

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Hailing from the Midwest, Jim had never seen the ocean before entering the Naval Academy, but he soon developed a love for the sea that could only be satisfied by a Naval career. A year at the University of Illinois made academics a breeze to him. And speaking of breezes, Jim could be found any fall or spring afternoon on the Severn with the Varsity Sailing Team. He spent most of his spare time in the rack reading and listening to light classical music but saved enough time for dragging on the weekends.

**JAMES DARROW KIRKPATRICK**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Darrow, known as "J.D." to his many friends, was one of the happy-go-lucky variety known as Southern gentlemen. Hailing from Atlanta, and joining us via Georgia Tech, "J.D." never quite got college life out of his system. His pet peeve was that Beta Theta Pi didn't have a chapter at USNAY. Being a water sports enthusiast, however, he eased the pain greatly by participating on the 150 pound crew team. To round out a full schedule at Navy Tech, "J.D." was circulation manager of the *Trident* magazine and President of the Christian Science College Organization.



**THOMAS JAMES KRIŁOWICZ**

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Tom attended the Naval Academy Prep School before coming to Annapolis. While at NAPS, he displayed a keen interest in sports, particularly lacrosse and softball, an interest that was carried over while at Navy. At any hop, you could be sure that he would request a polka before the night ended. A relaxing swim was not Tom's idea of pleasant relaxation and despite his constant practice with the "Afternoon Swim Society," he always had a rough time keeping afloat! An average student, Tom managed to make it through those 4-N days without too much trouble. His friendliness and ability to go along with a joke should be valuable assets to him in the future.



**RICHARD NORTON LEAHY**

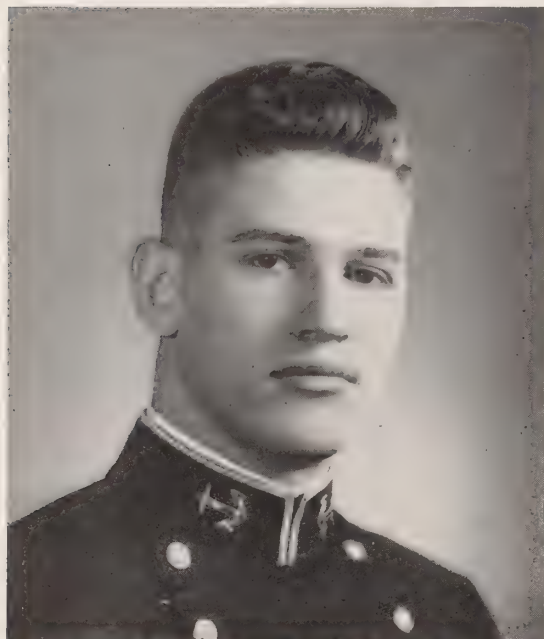
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Born in Crabtown, "Tex" spent his pre-academy days trying to get away from Maryland. He stopped in Texas long enough to pick up a nickname and returned to the banks of the Severn to begin his Naval career. Tex ably divided his time between dragging, classical music, and academics. Never a "star" man, Tex was one who quietly set a goal and achieved it through determination and hard work.

**WILLIAM CHARLES McILVAIN, JR.**

SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mac graduated from Sewickley High and attended Columbian Prep in Washington, D.C. and Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh before his entrance into USNA. During his four years at the Naval Academy, Mac participated in company fieldball, softball, and soccer. Mac breezed through plebe academics, but youngster Bull and Dago gave him a little more trouble. Having an immense dislike for the ED Squad, he rated high in conduct. Mac's favorite pastime was listening to records while stretched out in the rack, and he became an expert on budgeting his time to the *nth* degree between the rack and the academics.



**JAMES LAWRENCE McNERNEY**

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

"Where are you from, mister?" "Aberdeen Proving Ground, Sir." "Aberdeen Proving Ground—surely you're not an Army Brat!" Yes, he was forced to admit, he was. Jim left a home full of West Point tradition and Kaydet brothers to grace the banks of the Severn instead of the Hudson. Plebe year was a bit of a challenge to the newly dubbed "Nummer" but, with his fabulous laugh, he managed to get through more easily than most of us. Never one to hibernate on the weekends, Mac could always be found with at least one pretty girl on his arm. Sailing and lacrosse dominated his interests during the week, after he managed to finish reading all his mail.



**DANIEL ARTHUR MICKEY**

BARSTOW, CALIFORNIA

Dan came to Navy from the University of California where he learned his engineering subjects well. Math, Steam and Skinny were easy for Dan; in fact, he breezed through everything with relative ease. He did fail one test, though. Second Class year he almost drowned the man he was supposed to save in life saving. While at the Academy Dan showed a great interest in the service and everything connected with it. He spent a great deal of time reading about developments in and around the service, but, in spite of this, he was able to keep active in athletics and the Foreign Relations Club.



**PAUL MICHAEL O'BRIEN, JR.**  
READING, PENNSYLVANIA

Mike entered the Academy after spending a year at the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a Phi Kappa. Interested in golf since his caddying days at Reading Country Club, Mike was a member of the plebe and Varsity Golf Teams. This was not his only sport, as he excelled in battalion handball and also liked to play squash and tennis in his spare time. Mike was known as an easy going fellow and his big smile was always in evidence. Always more interested in history and strategy than anything else, Mike became our expert on anything historical. His inquisitive nature and determination won him the respect of his classmates.

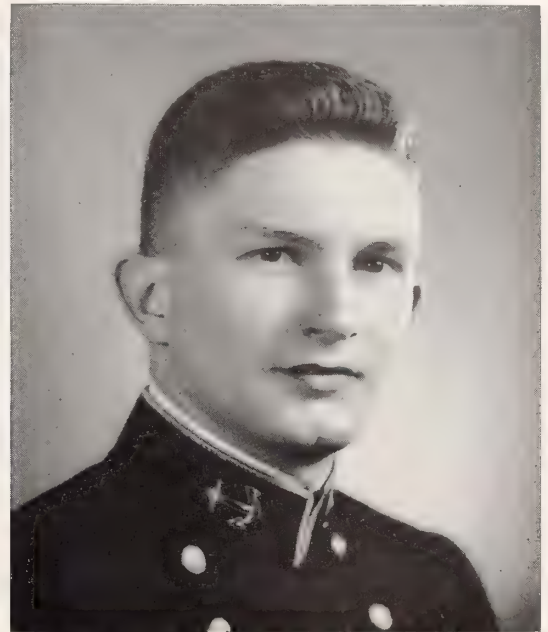


**JERRY GRAY PATTERSON**  
RICHLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

Although Jerry always returned from leave with his crest firmly attached to his tie, we were never misled—it was just that Jerry liked variety and never let any one girl tie him down. Occasionally, however, Jerry's schedule overloaded his coordinating power, like the time he had two dates for the same hop! Although no slash in Bull, his natural aptitude in the sciences enabled him to stand in the upper half of his class. Quiet and conscientious, Jerry's ability and strong character should serve him well.

**ROBERT WADSWORTH PEACHER**  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

From the green jungles of the Canal Zone via the football field of Bullis came "The Peach." Never one inclined to be clutched or confused when confronted with a novel situation, he literally breezed through plebe year. With the time consuming pace of the first year behind him, Peach turned to football. For three years he starred on the "Mitey Mites" for Navy and would have surely been varsity material were he a little bigger. Out of season, Bob found time for his long black cigars, pocket novels, and liberty. Bob's ability to mix hard work with his easy going good humor helped to make the four years seem shorter and more pleasant.





**EDWIN ARTHUR PUTKONEN**

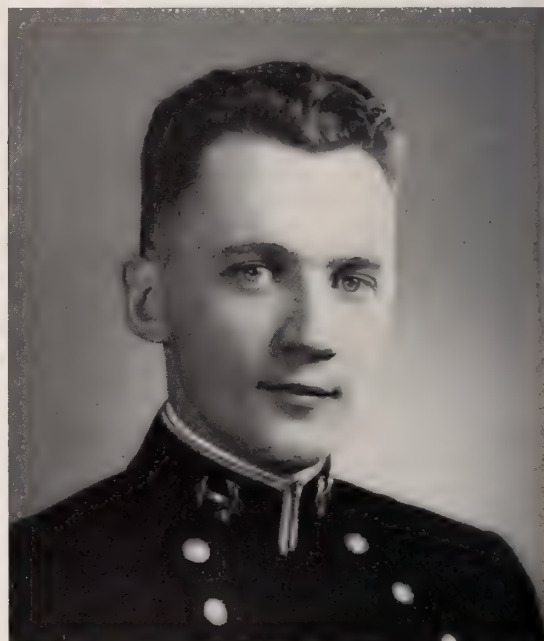
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"Putt" grew up with a football tucked under his arm and his interest in that vein never waned. Too small for the Varsity, Putt devoted four years to the battalion team. Although his weekdays were packed with intense study, Putt relaxed—if fighting the crowd at tea fights could be called relaxing!—to the utmost on the weekends. A true lover of the sea and its challenges, Putt found cruise, even youngster cruise, enjoyable!

**JOSEPH VINCENT REILLY, JR.**

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

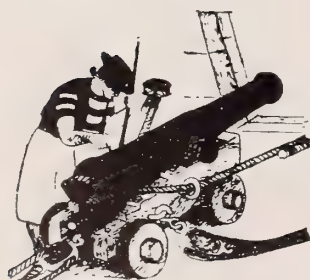
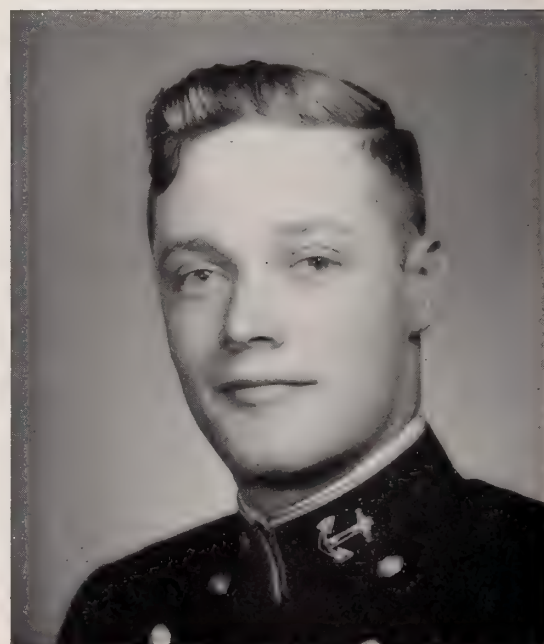
After spending two carefree years of civilian life as an apprentice electrician varied with a short stay at CCNY, Joe joined forces with Uncle Sam's Navy. He continued his electrical career at various Navy schools before enrolling in NAPS. After a quick change of uniforms, USNA found itself blessed with Joe's ready and pleasing personality. Joe spread his talents over intramural sports, Juice Gang, the rack, and was the plebe tennis manager. Surprisingly, he still found time to excel in academics. A party man all the way, Joe plans to make every liberty call in a long service career.



**HERBERT EDWIN RICE**

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Ed's entrance to the Academy rather abruptly ended a pleasant tour of duty in Panama. The change in climate was easier for him to bear than the change in liberty privileges. But with youngster year came a new life for Ed. The Juice Gang made good use of his previous electronics training (they had him screwing in light bulbs!). Although Ed claimed that he had no wire service from the AP, he always seemed to get the word before the Main Office did and was our most reliable source of Brigade news.

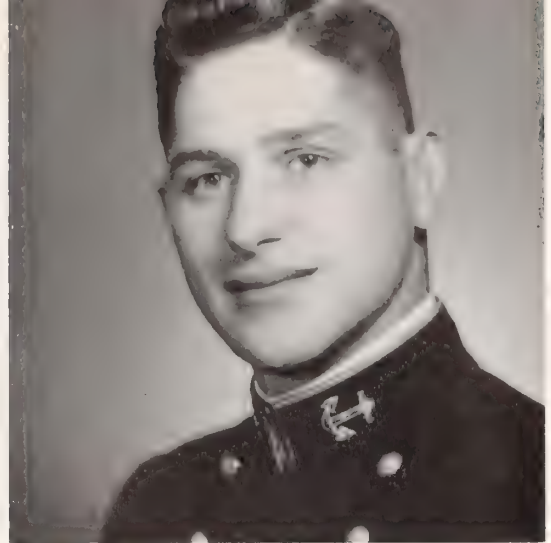




**ROBERT LOUIS SARACCO**

BRONX, NEW YORK

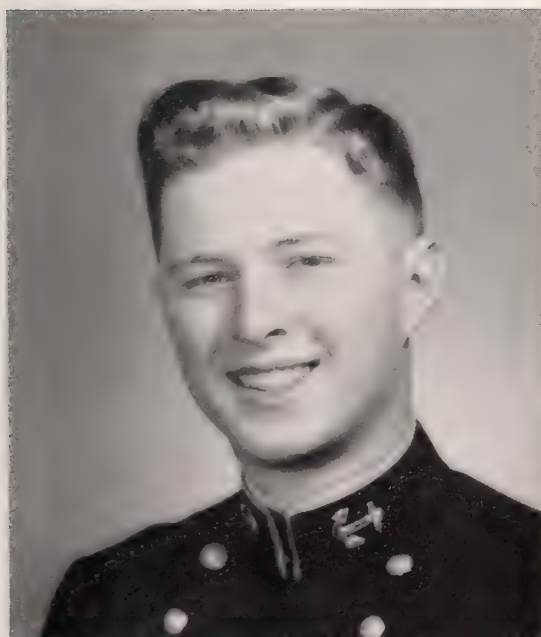
Bob grew up in the Bronx and started his athletic career in high school, where he played football as quarterback. He continued his preparation for Annapolis by attending Farragut Academy where he was introduced to naval life. His trademarks were an affable smile and the fact that regardless of what activity he took part in, he was a dominating personality. He was well known around the handball courts and pistol range, where he won his letters. His fierce competitive spirit could be attested to by anyone who played with or against him.



**ARTHUR THOMAS SPRING**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

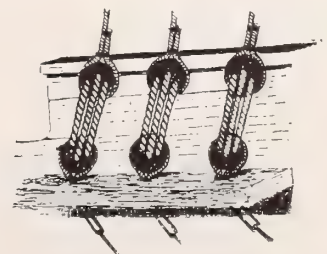
Well traveled in the Navy Junior way, Art came to Navy Tech from fogbound Frisco to leave his mark in "Midhaven." Staunch supporter of anything Californian and of his many easily won friends, Art has won admiration and respect for his personality and his academic and athletic ability. As for women, "They're a snare and a delusion . . ." and he led them a merry chase and managed to stay free of their clutches. His main extracurricular activity was Varsity Football where he made good despite his lack of previous experience.



**DAVID MICHAEL THOMAS**

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

Born in the shadow of the Number Five open hearth of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Dave came to USNAY via Fountain Hill High School. Plebe year he immediately entered into the swing of things by joining the Chapel Choir. Turning to the more rugged side, Dave found crew to his liking. During his spare time he could be found on the volleyball courts or running cross country. Sandwiched between academics and bull sessions, Dave always found time for that daily letter.



## BURKE WARD

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

Burke, a Navy Junior and a graduate of Brown Military Academy, was no stranger to the military system. From the early days of plebe year, Burke took a keen interest in the Navy and always strove to excel. "Handles," as Burke was called by many of his friends, continued his high school athletic career by starring on the company basketball and touch football teams for four years. Burke was always the first man for parties on the football weekends or on leave, and could be found comfortably sleeping anytime the books didn't press too closely. Still he could always be depended on to make wise decisions and to turn-to when a problem presented itself.



## HARRY EUGENE WELLS

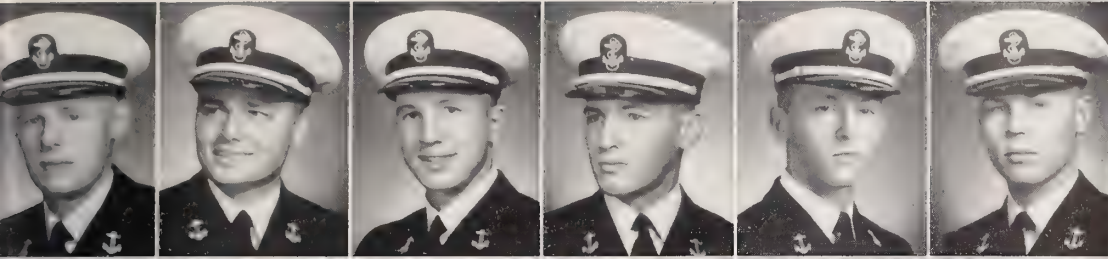
MALBA, NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

"Pee Wee" came to us from Admiral Farragut Academy, where he was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams, as well as a member of the Naval Reserve. Being able to change clothes faster than most, he had no trouble with plebe summer or the many uniform races plebe year. Truly adept at making the most of plebe year, he claimed to be the only plebe to have his shoes shined by an upperclassman! "Pee Wee's" ready smile and amiable nature won him many true friends and eased him over the bumpy road to graduation.

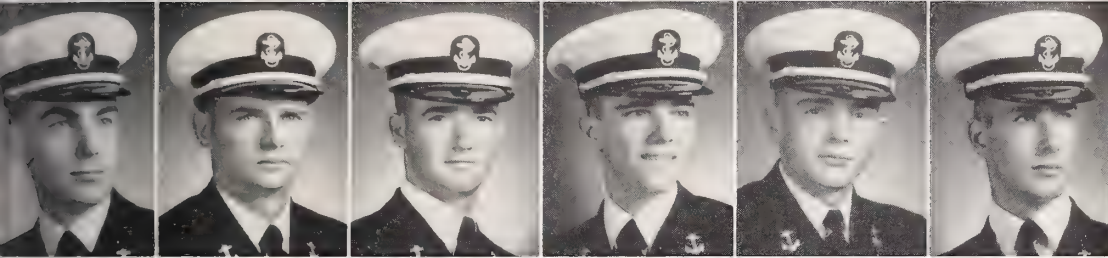




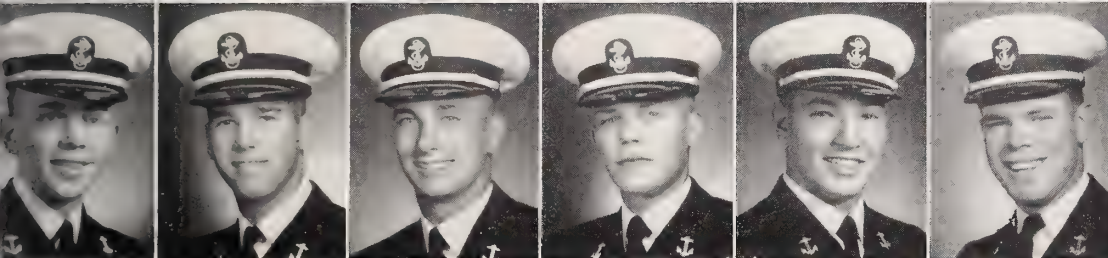
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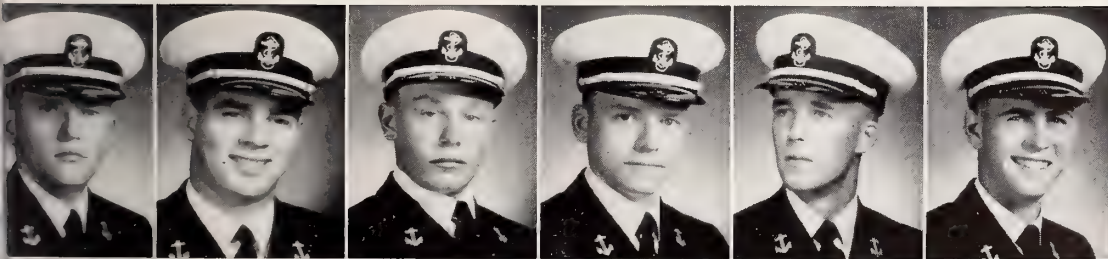
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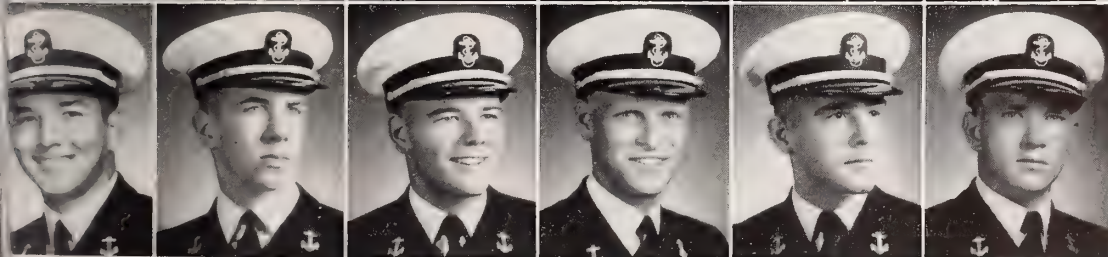
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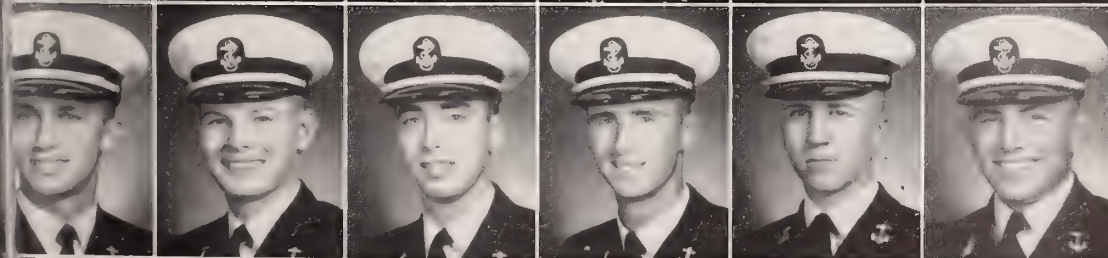
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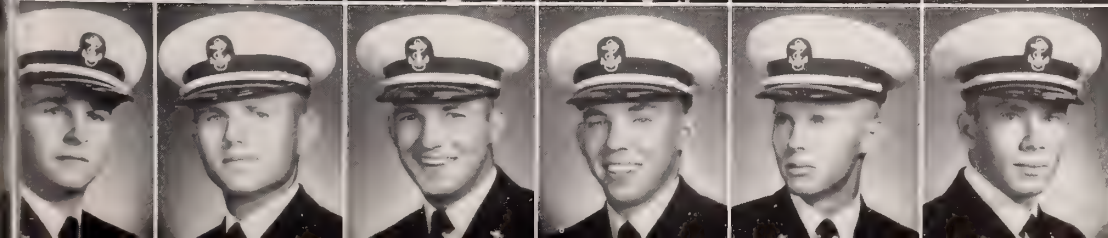
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## *10th company*

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**WILLIAM SUMMERS THOMPSON**

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.

—*Lucky Bag '51*



Lt. William S. Thompson

*11th company*



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**ROBERT HEBER AILES**

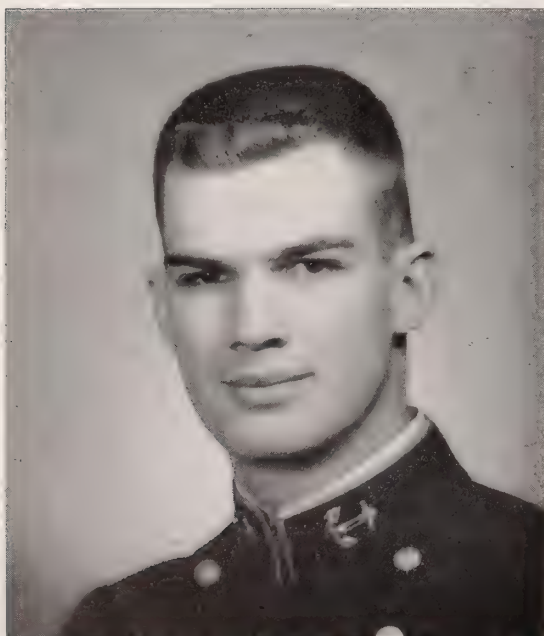
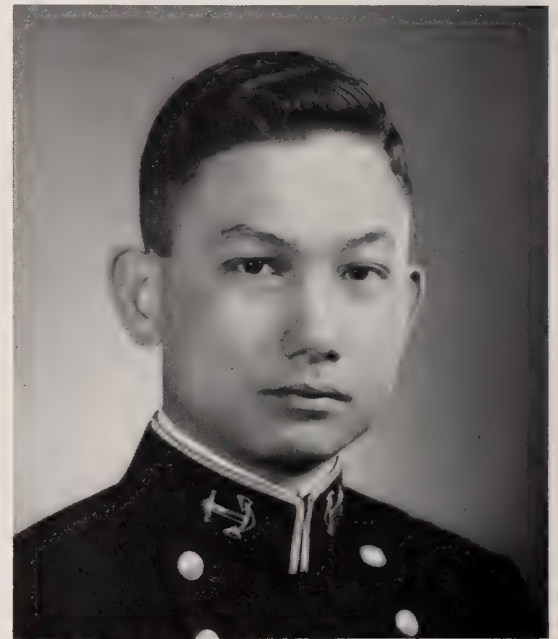
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Bob came through the gates of Navy Tech to follow in the steps of a father and brother. Being quiet and even-tempered, Bob didn't find Academy life too hard. He became a steady performer on company sports squads, particularly soccer and basketball. His enthusiasm for sports also led him to the Brigade Activities Committee. Still, he didn't neglect the academics, since he earned his stars, though not without difficulty. While Bob was here, he amassed a large collection of phonograph records which would rival that of WRNV. He also was a loyal rooter for the *Senators* and hoped someday to see them win the pennant.

**HUMBERTO USTARES AMORANTO**

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

It was always considered unwise to involve one's self in an argument with Bert, as he was an accomplished fencer on the Navy Varsity squad, and hence had adequate means to put his point across. He was a student of civil engineering at the University of the Philippines prior to his appointment to the Bancroft Yacht Club. Serious man that he is, he could always be found designing or studying intricate building plans or listening to classical music from the friendly confines of his well worn rack. Bert had an equal disregard for natatoriums and impolite people, dispatching the latter, of course, with his trusty saber.



**HARRY JOE ANDREWS**

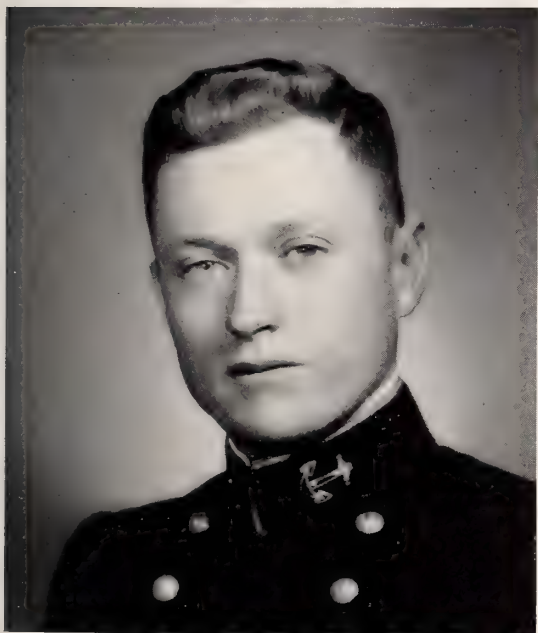
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

Joe came to USNA from the cotton patches of Tennessee after spending a year at Marion Institute. He met a little gal in Annapolis plebe year and never lacked chow or affection thereafter. When asked if he was dragging, his retort was, "We got liberty, ain't we?" After managing the Plebe Basketball team, Joe returned to the company sports circuit and boosted the squash and softball teams. Although he could beat anyone on the squash team, he stayed low enough on the ladder to avoid all the matches. After graduation, his single days are numbered.

**MANUEL JOSE BACA, JR.**

LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO

Straight from New Mexico via a short stop at Bullis Prep, Manny quickly became well known throughout his class. His natural ability for making friends will be of great aid in the future. As an athlete, Manny excelled in all sports but specialized in none. As a lover he excelled with none but specialized in many. Perseverance and consistency were his outstanding characteristics as shown in a 2.5 relationship with the Skinny Department. After four years of hard work, a service career is certainly deserved for Manny.



**CHARLES EDWARD BACHELDER, JR.**

KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE

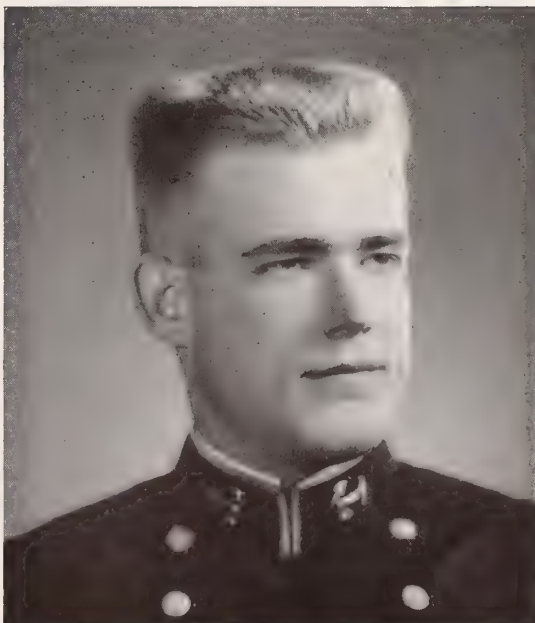
"Born on a mountain-top in Tennessee" was Charles Edward Bachelder, Jr. "Chuck" found the Naval Academy quite different from the University of Tennessee, which he attended for two years, but maintained that he liked life better here. Being a true southern gentleman, "Chuck" was easy-going and even-tempered and had a smile for everyone. He devoted much of his athletic prowess to the tennis courts where he proved to be one of the best intramural players around. Being older than the rest, Chuck knew what he wanted and worked hard to get it. Thus he had a head start in providing the service with another fine officer.



**MICHAEL BAKER II**

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

After many years of chasing tumbleweeds around San Antonio, Mike set out for Yankeeland to see how the rest of the world lived. After a year at Tufts College and seeing that the life of the ROTC wasn't enough for him, Mike decided to come to the Academy. He found it quite different, but to his liking. Never one to worry about academics, he could be found as oft as not absorbed in one of his military history books just before a quiz. When not slashing in Bull, he was to be seen making himself respected in battalion tennis or swimming. With his habit of diligently applying himself to every task Mike will be a valuable addition to any organization.



**JAMES EARL BLIGH**

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

"Shorty" began his higher education at Northeastern University in Boston while waiting for his appointment to the Academy. Plebe year presented no problem to him, and his lack of previous military service was overcome quickly. "Shorty" reversed his previous disregard for women early in Second Class Year by dragging to the first hop. His ability to utilize every minute of the day probably accounts for the stars he wore and the soccer games won by the mighty Eleventh under his management Second Class Year. To change old "Captain Bligh" to "Admiral Bligh" in thirty years is Jim's main ambition.



**GEORGE CHARLES BOUVET**

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

About a month after graduating from Regis High School in New York City, George packed up and headed for Navy Tech. Much sweating plebe summer and plenty of "sweat" plebe year seemed to be the theme for twelve months. However, it didn't take the kid from New York long to prove his worth on the basketball court and establish himself as one of the most respected members of his class. Easy going, but a serious student, the academics always came naturally. Being a hard worker with plenty of perseverance and ambition, George promises to provide the service with a fine officer.



**CHARLES SAVAGE CARROLL**

POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

This jovial, well-liked chap came to us from Poughkeepsie on the Hudson. Better known to his friends as "Bunkins," he devoted his excellent athletic abilities to battalion and company sports. Almost every weekend found him dragging or writing to the one and only. His ability to grasp things quickly and a driving ambition kept him well ahead of the Academic Departments. "Bunkins" was always unusually quiet between reveille and breakfast which was probably due to the fact that he did most of his talking during the night in his sleep.

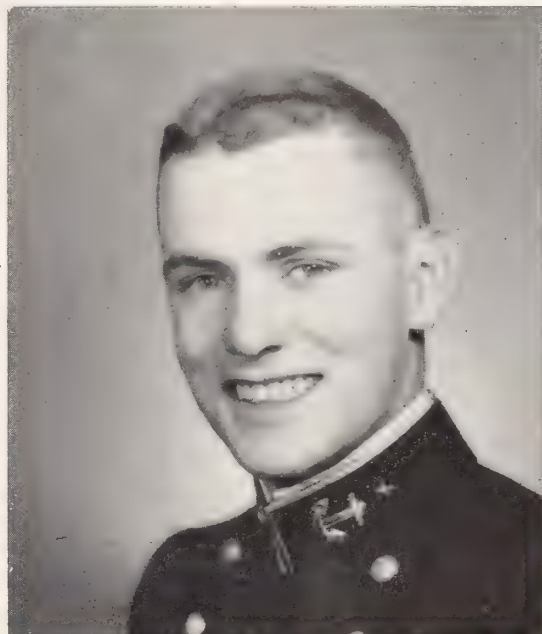




**DAVID MALCOLM COLLINS**

WHITE SALMON, WASHINGTON

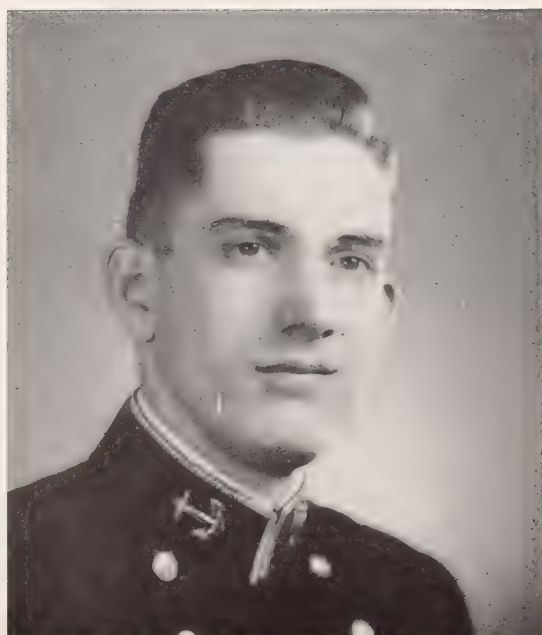
After three years in the fleet, ten months of which were aboard a minesweeper off Korea, Dave came to the Naval Academy. Though Dave spent most of his pre-Navy time in the Far West, he had no trouble making many friends in the East. Besides the universal constants of food and sleep, Dave principally liked to be left alone. He was happiest when doing a job or alone with his Bible, although he was quick with sound advice or a helping hand. Except for a brief stab at battalion football and company cross-country, Dave was a crew man, tried and true.



**JOHN HENRY COOK III**

VISTA, CALIFORNIA

Jack excelled in everything he undertook. In his school and the Academy he was in the midst of school and social activities. At the Academy he was an active member of the Public Relations Committee and radio station WRNV. Athletics have always interested Jack so plebe summer found him as an aspiring coxswain; but alas, he outgrew the position so he tried his luck as an oarsman. One hundred and fifty pound crew was initiated and at the end of the season "Cookie" had won his "N." Water skiing is another of Jack's favorite pastimes, but his three primary interests are food, attention, and women.



**PHILIP CHARLES DAVIS**

FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

Phil packed his friendly, jolly personality and came out of the hills of New England to wage a four year war against the Academic Department. Phil excelled in such subjects as rack time, study hour, and liberty while the Academic Departments took a toll in most of the others. Phil's main interest while at the Academy was his O.A.O. back home, plus the track in Thompson Stadium where he spent many of his spare hours.



### **RONALD CURTIS DRESSEL**

SOMERSVILLE, CONNECTICUT

After a short jaunt to the University of Connecticut Ron settled down at Navy. It took him a little while to get adjusted to the new way of life, but then there was no stopping him. This can be seen in his academic and athletic record. After the rigors of plebe year it was easy sailing for the "Springfield Rifle" and he reached his stride on the basketball court after a year's experience. After four years of successful military experience at the Academy the service received a fine officer.

### **THOMAS EDWARD DYER**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

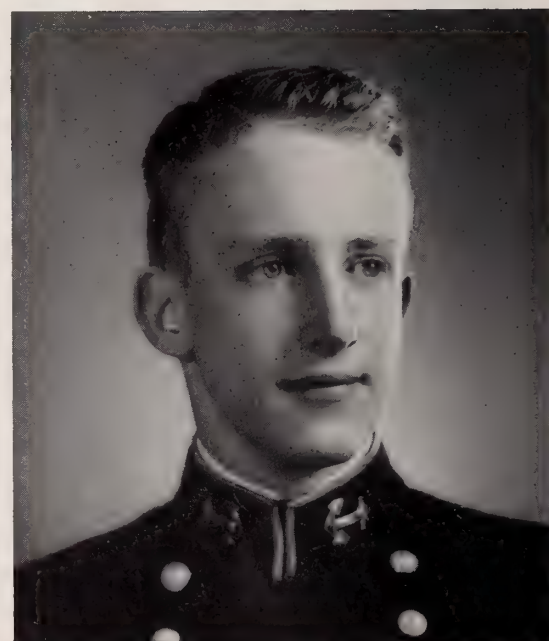
Ted came to Navy Tech from Wilson High in Washington where he captured high scholastic honors and started his military career in the Cadet Corps. A Navy junior, he had planned on Navy from the very beginning. Taking the academics in stride, he won his stars each year. Besides acting in the Masqueraders, each year he teed a few straight ones on the golf course, and for his company he battered the walls of the squash courts. A real dragging cat, Ted spent a great deal of his liberty time with almost any cute and necessarily short gal.



### **PHILIP CLAYTON HOLMEN**

CHAPPAQUA, NEW YORK

In June of '53 Phil walked quietly through Gate Three to start his naval career. Phil's Swedish descent may well have been an influence which made him leave his home in New York to come to USNA. Phil found life at Navy Tech busy but to his liking. Being small of stature, he put his size to good advantage when he became a crew coxswain. Here he was closer to his beloved element. When Phil was not taking a shell up the Severn he helped pioneer the Eleventh Company soccer team to many victories. Phil had many hobbies, but his favorite one was chasing women. During his stay at the Academy, Phil managed to strenuously tack his academics with a successful conclusion.



**IRA ALLEN HUGHEY**

CHEROKEE, OKLAHOMA

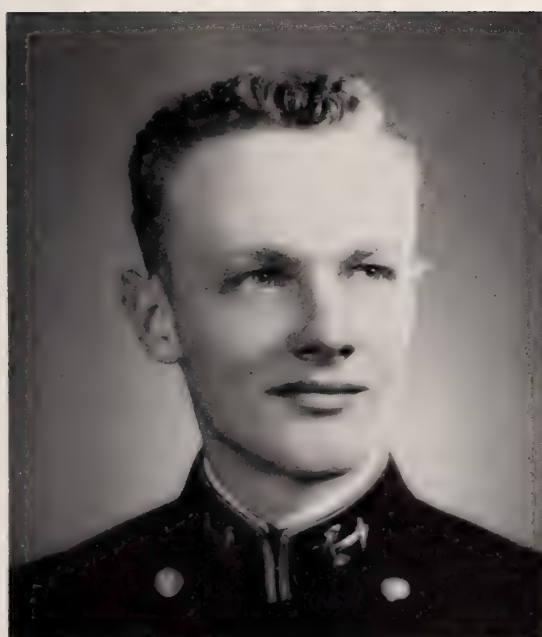
Ira had attained the grade of corporal in the National Guard, completed two years of geology as a Sigma Nu at Oklahoma A. & M. College, and had been appointed a Commodore of the Oklahoma Navy before he entered the Naval Academy. He enjoyed athletics, good music, and constructive discussions with close companions. Difficult problems he accepted as new experiences and an invaluable stimulant and opportunity to supplement his formal education. Because of this healthy outlook and his many talents, Ira has become known as a man of calm practical judgment and leadership under all circumstances. Ira's efficiency and friendliness serve the men he works with as a source of satisfaction and an example to be followed.



**DONALD RICHARD JAHN**

MILLBRAE, CALIFORNIA

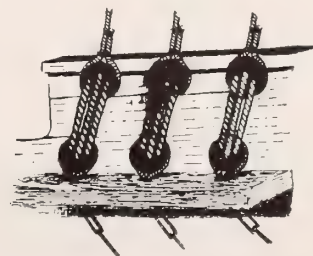
D.J. was one who never seemed to do the right thing when he was out with a girl, but he finally ended up with a real beauty. If there was ever a Texan who bragged more about Texas than D.J. did about California, he must be in hiding! D.J. was one who never let anything worry him except studies, football, his girl, and a few hundred other things. With his long wavy hair he was the target for more than half the "wildmen" in the Eleventh Company. D.J.'s best times at USNA were spent on the Varsity Football and Lacrosse fields.



**PETER AUSTIN JUNGHANS**

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Pete was loose and never one to clutch. Maybe that was why any party he attended became a success. He studied as hard and often as any but wasn't one to let a good soccer game go by. He excelled in all intramural sports, a definite help to his company. Pete's love affairs were quite mixed up, humorous, and at times unbelievable, but he survived and claims his favorite pastime is a stag party. He will be a valuable addition to any wardroom and a good man to have around to find a party.



**JOHN JOSEPH KELLEY III**

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

After sampling the Navy in the lower pay grades, Jack decided that the sea-going life was for him, so he came, via Bainbridge, to our hallowed halls. Although his pranks and hi-jinks "unhallowed" the halls more than a little, they brought a great deal of cheer and humor to the inmates of "cell block 5." In his waking hours, which he tried to keep to a minimum, Jack occupied himself with swimming and plugging away at Skinny. Jack proved himself to be a man all could respect.



**DANIEL JAMES KENNEY**

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

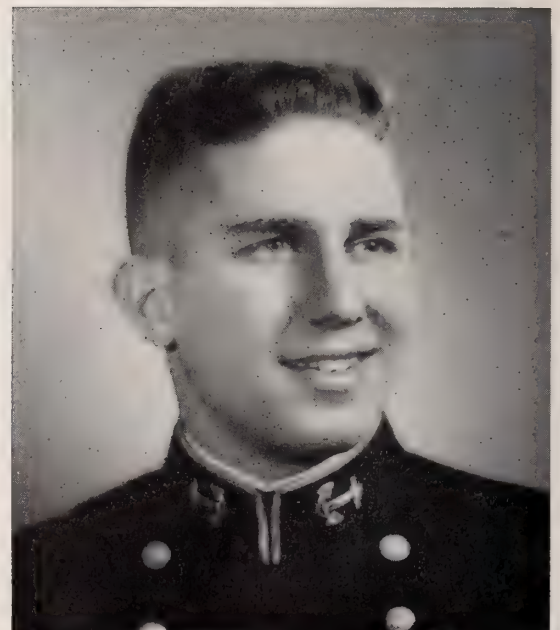
Dan began his higher education at Boston College. After freshman year, the local recruiting officer said there were still a few good jobs available. He joined up and after a few years in the Fleet and a brief refresher course at Bainbridge, Dan entered the Academy. A liberal arts man at heart, he at times had trouble with the Math Department but always managed to come out on top. The majority of his spare time was spent either in slumber or over in the boxing ring. With a caustic sense of humor and a wealth of wit, Dan will surely keep the most inert of wardrooms in hysterics.

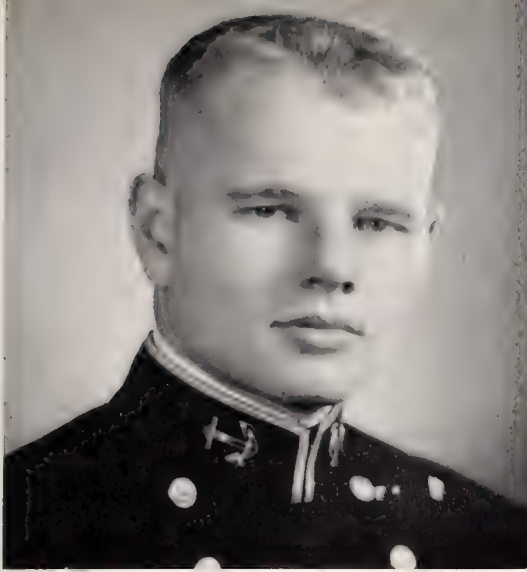


**JOSEPH WILLIAM KOCH, JR.**

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

After living almost everywhere the Air Force had been, Joe entered Staunton Military Academy where he graduated with high honors. While at the Naval Academy he was an expert at fieldball and soccer. Since the beginning of youngster summer, Joe was seen dragging most every weekend, and at other periods he was talking about his "gay old times." Although he is the product of an Air Force family, his first love is the sea, and with that attitude his career should be valuable to the nation and to himself.





### **KARL WILLIAM KOCH**

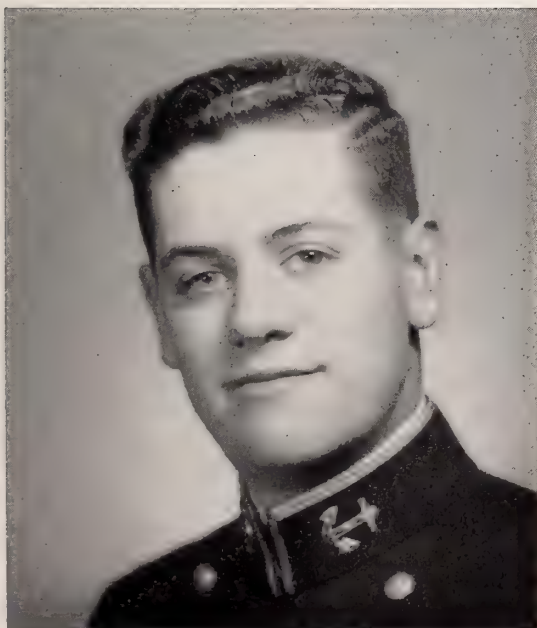
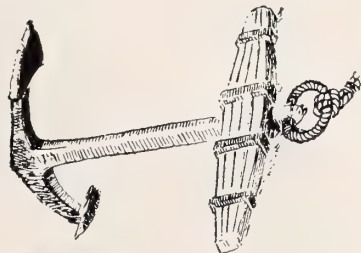
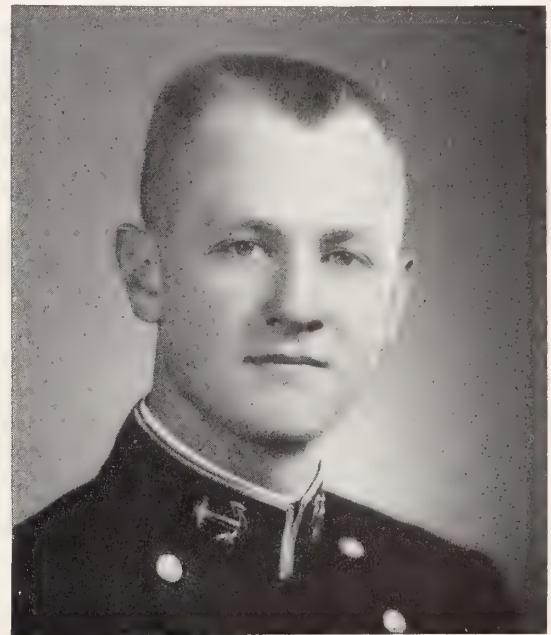
WAPAKONETA, OHIO

Karl attended Miami University of Ohio as a Business Administration student under the NROTC program for a year prior to entering the Naval Academy. He was a success in both fields; an example of his versatility and well rounded background. Karl followed the stock market faithfully in hopes of someday becoming a millionaire. His interests, like his talents and activities, were many, with boxing and fishing as his favorite sports. He gathered a fine collection of stamps while on trips abroad during annual leaves, and regularly received perfumed letters from foreign countries. His outside interests and his love of life will be valuable supplements to his service career.

### **REX LEE LEONARD**

BEVERLY, WEST VIRGINIA

Rex arrived at Navy Tech in June of 1953 via Potomac State College. He was always talking about the glorious state of West Virginia. After classes the Mighty Leonard could always be found in the gym or out on a yawl. He was always taking some long trip during summer leave including a trip around the world Second Class Summer. He missed part of Second Class Summer to indoctrinate the new plebes and probably gained more from the experience than his charges. Any commanding officer will be proud to have Rex in his organization.



### **DOUGLAS LONG LOWRANCE**

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Because he was born Navy and raised Navy, it was just natural that Doug should head as quickly as possible to the Academy. Being an ardent sports enthusiast, he played such sports as soccer, 150 pound football, baseball and softball. Although no star man, Doug managed to get by with very little difficulty and still have a maximum of enjoyment during his four years at the Academy. Chow, singing in the shower, and mail were his favorite delights. His diligence and earnest interest in everything he undertook at the Academy should make him capable to handle any difficulties which he might face in the future.



**WILLIAM BROOKS MATNEY, JR.**

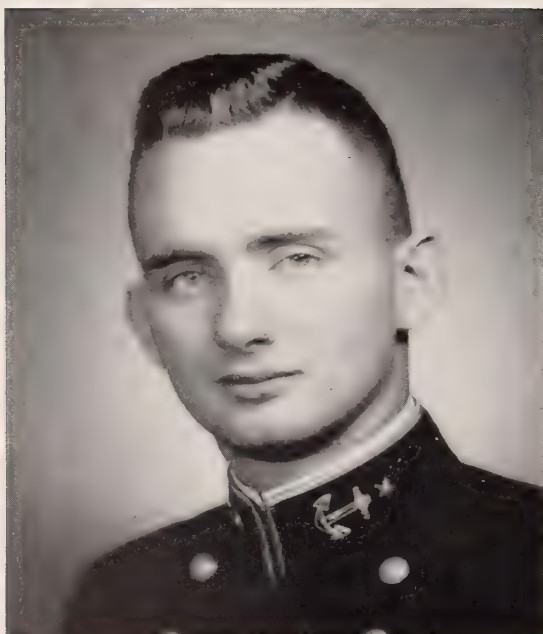
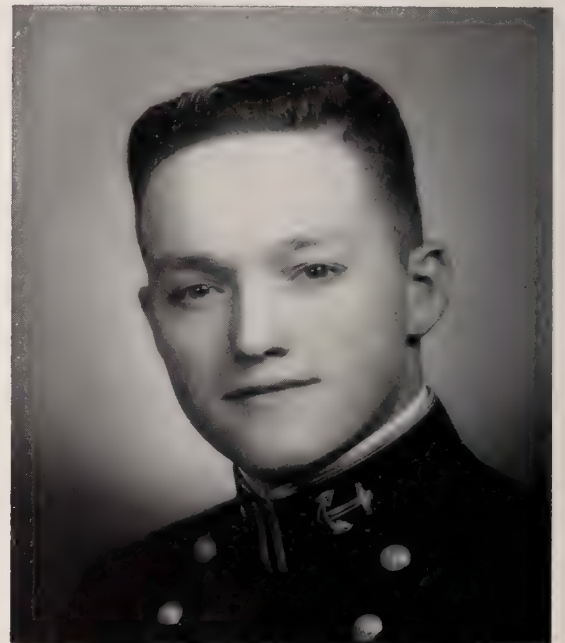
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Pre-Academy years established Bill's acquaintance with the Navy through Naval Reserve and the several naval stations to which his father was attached. Upon entering the Academy, Bill's congenial nature and keen spirit surmounted the rigors of the years. Bill's favorites included sports, parties, bull sessions, and a mean game of bridge. As for relations with the female, Bill was a winner. As a matter of fact he held the secret for getting the most pairs of "almost reg." argyle socks from his admirers. Bill's prime interest in the Navy centered around submarines. Regardless of his station in life, Bill's genuine friendship and wholesome attitude will be priceless attributes.

**HUGH WAYNE McCAULEY**

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA

Less than a month after he put down his high school books, "Wee Mac" arrived at Annapolis from the mountains of Arizona in a stagecoach full of barbells. Despite his weekly "Dear John" he continued to chase women as fast as his short little legs would carry him. A handy man to have around when an inspection loomed up, no one needed a fifth wing barber chit to get an appointment with him. Although he spent a good deal of his time in the gym, he still had time for magic, juggling, fire-eating, ship models, miniature cameras, and occasionally studying. Look for a rebirth of vaudeville in tomorrow's wardroom.



**GEORGE WILDES McKEMIE**

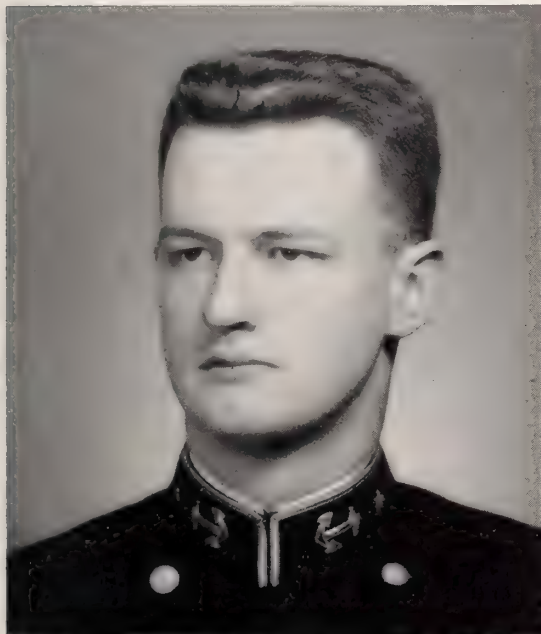
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

From out of the swamp came a barrel of lightning, half man, half alligator. It was "Black Mac," AMOD 3rd deck. Mac lost no time in setting to work at Navy and consistently stood near the top of his class. A proficient athlete, he was a sparkplug on the company soccer, basketball, and football teams. Most of George's spare time was spent relaxing with the latest novel or writing to a special girl. George's main ambition was to become a human being again and live the life of a southern gentleman. The road ahead seems paved with success in a fine career for George.

**JOHN EUGENE NOLAN**

MAHANAY CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

Starting out in the coal mine district of Pennsylvania and ending up on a destroyer in the Med., John saw a good deal of the world before settling down to four years at Usnay. Through his knowledge of the Navy and his sincerity, he won the admiration of all he met. Although he loved his rack dearly, he could be found in time of need on the athletic field. Except for the yearly swimming test and daily quizzes given by the Math Department, John had little to worry about. His cool thinking and good judgment should take him a long way in any career he chooses.



**JOHN STEPHEN PAUL**

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

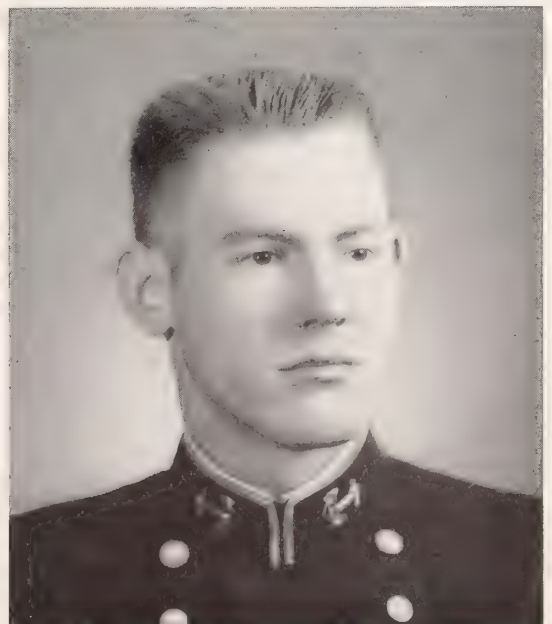
An avid admirer and capable handler of airplanes and women, Steve was one of those who is never at a loss for something to do during leave. When not building model airplanes, Steve could be found studying music with which the Concert Band entertained the brigade. It could be said that his above average scholastic ability, despite coming to the Academy straight from high school, helped to get quite a few friends through the Academy; his slipstick was always warmed up and ready. His ties with the pre-Usnay era were close and he was forever referring to the "good old days" in "Indiandy." Uncle Sam gets a prize when Steve gets his commission.



**OLIVER JAMES PEAKE**

WOODVILLE, ALABAMA

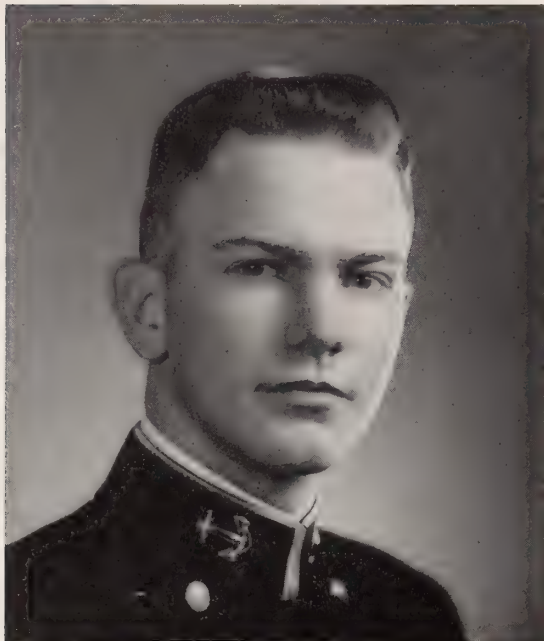
After a year in the Air Force, Ollie set aside his blues to fulfill his longtime ambition of attending the Naval Academy. He hails from sunny Alabama, but one would never know it from his accent. He enjoyed reading and was well known for his philosophic quotes. He was especially interested in aviation, automobiles, sleeping, and matter connected therewith. If not found concentrating on one of these one might find him playing squash or dinghy sailing, or running plebes. Ollie was always a conscientious student, and his motto might well be that a job worth doing is worth doing well.



**RONALD WHITE PETERSON**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

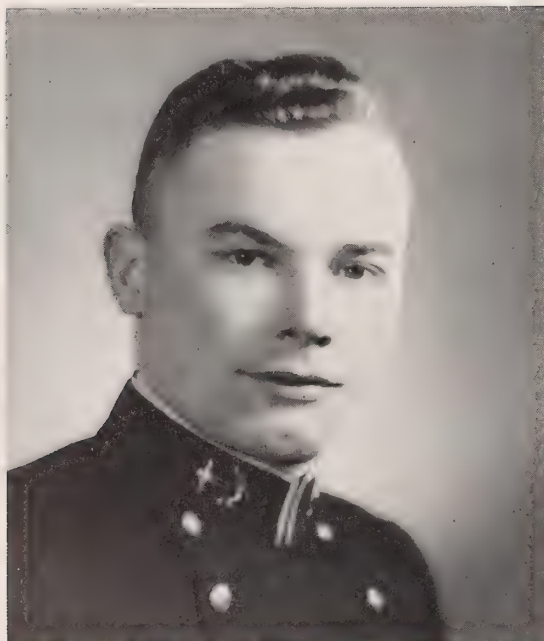
After serving a term in the Air Force and attending the USNAPS, as well as being an Air Force junior, Ron had his eyes fixed on the "wild blue yonder." When not engaged in building model airplanes, he could be seen browsing through a rifle magazine or designing firearms. A serious individual, he was a very diligent student throughout the four years. He believed firmly in a slim waistline—so much so that if not satisfied with an exhausting game of soccer, he would shy away from such mess hall delicacies as sundaes or strawberry pies. A traveler all his life, he won't keep roots attached to any place more than a couple of years.



**ROBERT AVERY PHILLIPS**

LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO

Bob came to Navy Tech from Las Vegas High in New Mexico. He was always being asked why he left by people who confused his home town with Nevada's big gambling city. At Usnay Bob was a soccer and rifle manager as well as a battalion soccer player. Most of his weekends youngster year were spent dragging crabs, but by Christmas leave of Second Class Year, he had branched out as far as Virginia Beach on the south and New York on the north. On the academic side of the ledger, Bob would have liked to have dropped Bull, but in Nav he could manipulate the drafting machine with ease.

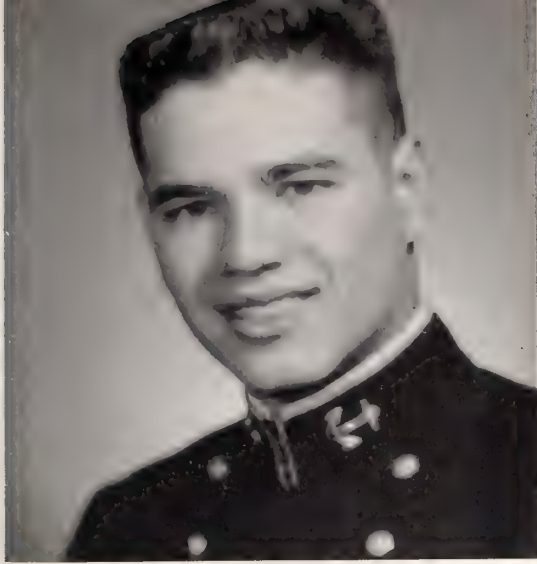


**JAMES JOSEPH PISTOTNIK**

BEDFORD, OHIO

Jim arrived at Navy from the Buckeye State, determined to find out everything about everything. After a few months he gave up the idea, but he still remained a hard working midshipman. Always popular with his classmates and an excellent athlete, Jim was ready for anything whether it was a party in Baltimore after a football game or an afternoon on Farragut Field playing ball. Although not a consistent dragger, Jim's friendly smile proved adequate to acquire the ones he wanted when he wanted them. Jim's attitude toward life will be an asset for him in whatever he does.





**WILLIAM EARLE SMITH, JR.**

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Earle hails from the deep, deep south. As all good southerners do, he believed that the war wasn't over. Earle had the rare ability to do well in anything he attempted. An outstanding end on the Varsity Football team, he lettered for three years and was captain of the "hosses" his First Class Year. Perhaps Earle's main interest besides studies, football, and baseball, was his one-and-only back in Mobile. Friendly Earle always had a good word for everyone which paved the way for his great popularity. Outstanding all around, he promises to be a valuable asset to any organization.



**ROBERT ARTHUR STEELNACK**

McKEESPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

A soft rack and some Kenton music were all that were necessary to make Bob forget his encounters with the Academic Departments. Bob entered the Academy four weeks after saying goodbye to his high school days, and it didn't take him long to find the social side of Navy life. He loved to eat but Navy chow couldn't seem to add the pounds to his slender frame. After the rack had been amply patronized, Bob gave his energy to company soccer and volleyball. Bob's sincere smile belied a serious side and an individualistic nature.



**STEPHEN PHELPS THURMAN**

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY

From out of the hills of the Moonshine State Steve came to Annapolis, following in the path of his brother. Having spent two years in college, Steve never had too much difficulty with the academics. His only real nemesis was the obstacle course, downfall of so many. This southern gentleman with a quick eye for a pretty woman always seemed to be in the know when a party or a good time was to be had. His good looks and easy-going ways paved the way for making many friends among both sexes. His friendly smile and warm attitude made him easy to know and like.





**JOHN JOSEPH TURNER, JR.**

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Jack came to Annapolis from Philly via Wyoming Seminary, bringing with him a passion for Western novels and studying. He modestly left the stars off his full dress and then sacrificed them during youngster year for more time in the rack with a "good" book. Once out of the rack he was valuable intramural material, supporting his company in soccer, fieldball, and softball. Being a city boy, Jack loved a good party, and if he couldn't find one, he made one. He put studies ahead of his love life, but there was always a girl chasing him. They couldn't resist that carefully preened red hair.

**ROBERT MORGAN WELLBORN, JR.**

TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

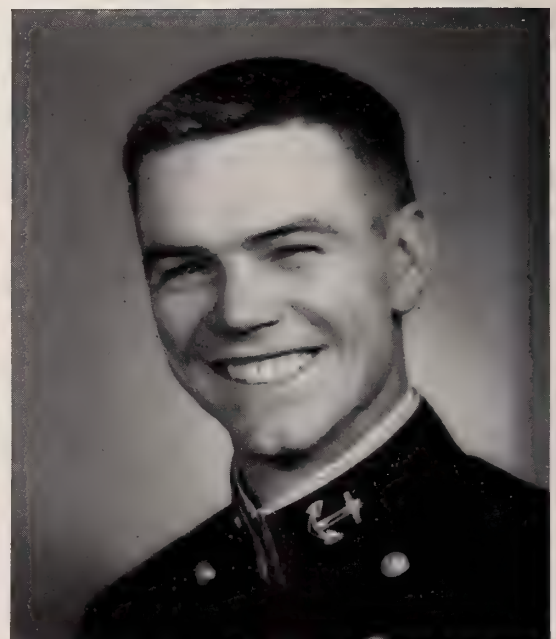
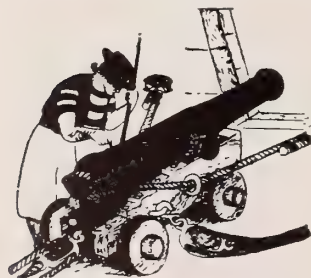
Bob has worked hard most of the time and he really managed to get things done; however, he was always up for a party. His favorite sport was crew although he showed his ability in everything he did. With the femmes Bob got along nicely, even though he never said much about it. Youngster cruise broke his tendency to "clutch" a little and made him more easy-going. Being a genial character, Bob was a man everyone valued as a friend.



**WARREN ADOLPH WOODROW**

CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

"Chiz," a Camden hometown boy, came through the gates of Annapolis after two years in the reserves. He soon found a new home and quickly adapted himself to the routine. Saturday nights one could usually find him at one of the hops, as dancing was one of his favorite pastimes. After a year of singing in the shower, "Chiz" joined the Glee Club and gave the Brigade, as well as his wives, the benefit of his voice. When neither singing nor dancing, "Chiz" could be found holding the rack down. The academic departments presented no problem to him and Steam Labs found him wide awake. As a first class mechanic, "Chiz" was easily satisfied with a few tools and a car to putter around with.





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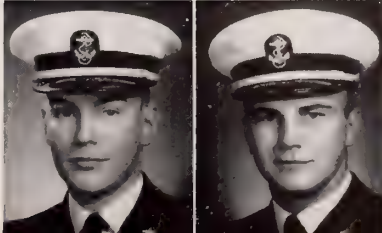


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## *11th company*

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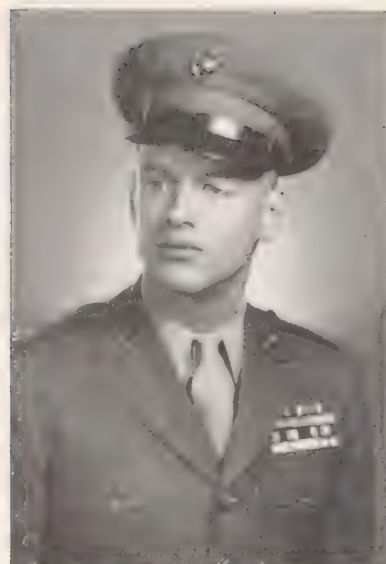
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**ROBERT RUSSELL DICKEY III**

Double R's first and greatest expenditure of ergs at Navy took place Plebe year in Canture's gym under the watchful eye of the master himself. Due to a change in the system and his proficiency in Dago he passed youngster year in exile in the sixth batt . . . however . . . Double R was back in the happy family and wrestled his way to fame for the first batt the following year. A master of the bull session, Dick will hold his end of the discussion down while deftly transforming the makings into a perfect roll-your-own cigarette. The finesse with which he handles the Bull Durham sack is one of the marvels of Bancroft. His ambition . . . to explore the upper reaches of the Amazon . . . and all other things assume a role of secondary importance. Although a staunch admirer of womankind, he swears he will remain a bachelor until his Amazon adventure is concluded.

—*Lucky Bag '48-B*



Capt. R. R. Dickey III, USMC

*12th company*



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Howe, McMenemy, Hatfield,  
Harrison, Fink, Rogers

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Schneider, Nace, St. Martin,  
Tillman, Browne, Brown



**EDWARD EVERETT ANDERSON, JR.**

SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Andy came to the Academy well primed for a Naval career with Admiral Farragut Academy and time in the service at Lakehurst, New Jersey behind him. With a home-made "hi-fi" set to sooth his slumbers, he found sufficient time between studies for his favorite pastimes: reading, writing, and the rack. During his four years here, he developed the reputation of being a persistent ladies' man. The familiar "Dear John's" never disturbed him because of his amazing ability to write "Dear Janes" first.



**CHARLES ANTHONY BAUKNECHT**

SAINT MARYS, GEORGIA

Charlie, a diehard Georgia rebel, came to the Naval Academy after four years of high school in Yankeeville. Although USNA didn't seem like Georgia Tech, Charlie soon became accustomed to the nautical way of life and his likable Southern personality always seemed to brighten those dark dreary days on the Severn. Academics were not a real problem to Charlie, and his characteristic "Let's hit 'em tomorrow" could often be heard the night before a "4N" day. Company intramural managers constantly tried to get Charlie, the typical PT cut, on their squad list for he was a workhorse for almost any intramural sports team that came along.



**DON GEORGE BEATTY**

BILLINGS, MONTANA

Don came to Navy Tech after a year at the University of Colorado where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi and the NROTC. During Plebe Summer, Don distinguished himself as 165 pound boxing champion of the class of '57, continuing with the manly art of self-defense through Brigade boxing. "Punchy" was the subject of much ribbing by his classmates, but with his easy going nature Don took all the kidding in stride and came up with frequent witty remarks in return. Being a hard worker, Don became a success in numerous activities in which he participated at the Academy. His friendliness and sincere attitude will help him toward success in his future career.





**WILLIAM TYLER BROWN**

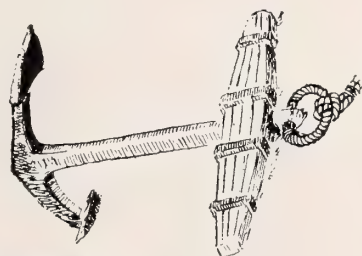
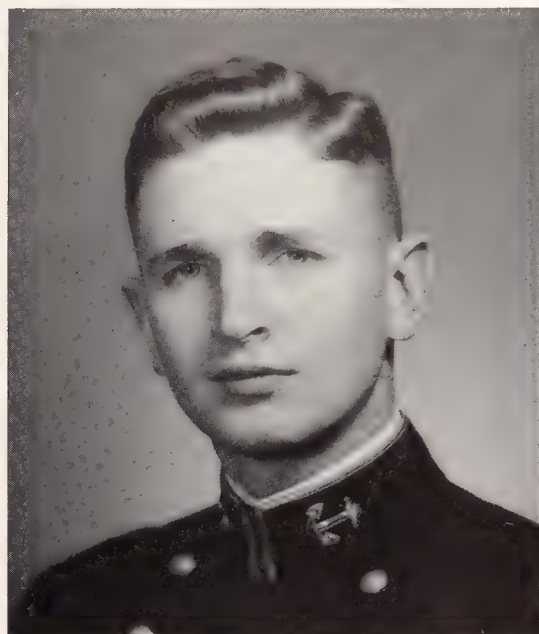
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

After spending four years in college, Tyler came to the halls of USNA by way of William and Mary and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He began his athletics at the Academy with a spin at plebe wrestling, but with the advent of lacrosse in the spring, he found his true sporting love. Youngster year found him on the waters of Chesapeake Bay with the battalion sailing team. Tyler was never one to let his academics keep him from sports for long, for it was there that he could put his best foot forward and find true peace of mind.

**RANDOLPH MAURY BROWNE III**

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

"Ready all . . . Row!" was a familiar sound for Maury. For three years he idolized the great Navy crew while leading his high school shell to championships. When he came to the Academy, he not only went on to gain a position on the crew, but worked until he became one of its finest oarsmen. Maury will be remembered as one of the most likable, modest, and yet runnable of those whom we met during our four years. He was always bearing the strain of a practical joke, though his own sense of humor never held him back from returning them. The future owes a proud man with a mind of his own a life of luck, success, and happiness.



**DON ALVIN CLARK**

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Al spent two carefree years at the University of Utah before deciding to enter the confines of USNA. Al worked very diligently on the books and, although he didn't become a star man, his conscientious effort always kept the wolf from the door. Nearly every afternoon Al could be found on the squash or tennis courts, where he turned in many sterling performances for the Blue and Gold. In his spare time, Al liked to listen to good semi-classical and popular music. A one woman man, he spent many lonely weekends before she came East. After that though, he wasn't one to spend his liberty hours in Bancroft.



**THOMAS LEO PATRICK COOK**

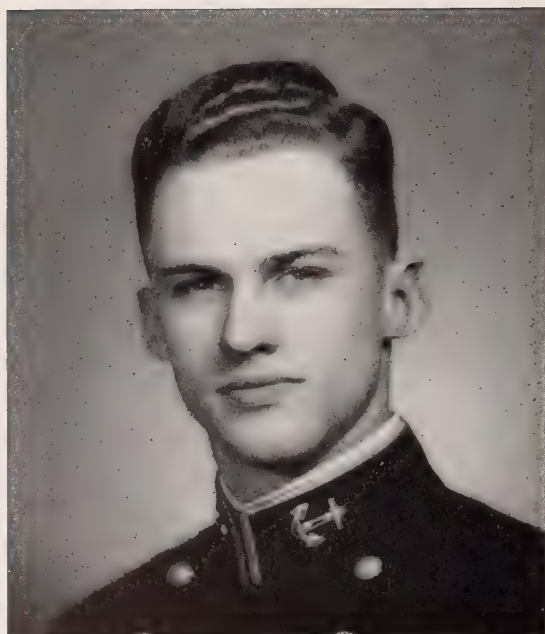
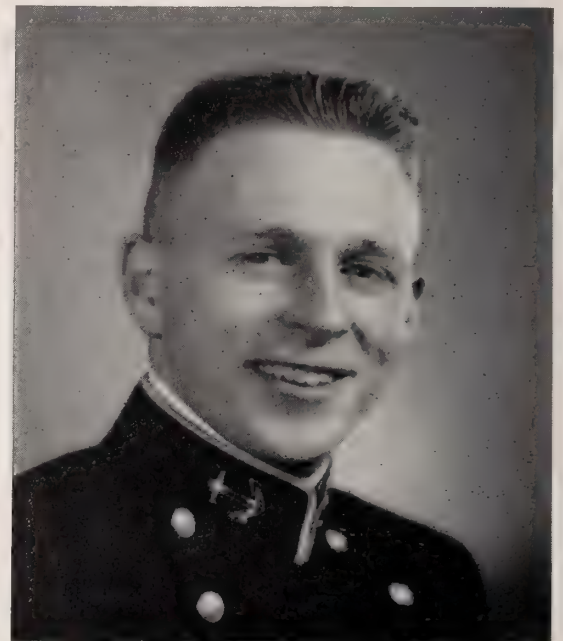
HOMESTEAD PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

Leaving the hills of western Pennsylvania, Tom came to the Naval Academy after a year at Wyoming Seminary. "TLP," as he was known throughout the Brigade, immediately began to leave his impressions upon the supposedly unimpressable "system." Tom hid out at the plebe training table until the Army game, but returned in time to become well acquainted with his many friends in the upper classes. As his liberty time increased, the Annapolis movie houses did a booming business despite the fact that Tom spent a considerable time pushing platters at WRNV. His quality of perseverance, along with his friendliness, seem to indicate that Tom's future will be a bright one.

**WILLIAM BOWER COX**

OREM, UTAH

Willy was one of the more sports minded members of our class. At Navy, he gave his all for the 150 pound football and track teams. A terrific competitor, "Wild Bill" never turned down a game in any sport. Except for Spanish, he was able to get along well with the Academic and Executive Departments. His judgment of girls was above average. He finally decided, however, that the best place for his crest was on his tie. Prior to coming to the Academy, Willy attended Utah State for a year. He was active in the Model Railroad Club, was interested in aviation, and claimed Paris as his favorite cruise port.



**LUCIAN KEITH DeMOTT**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

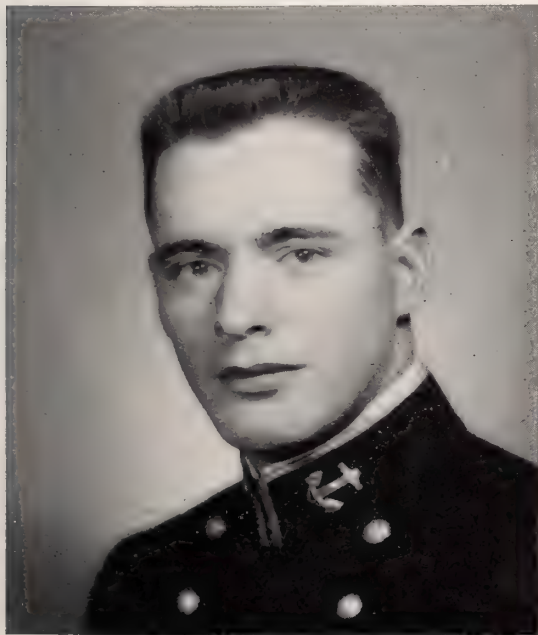
"Bullet Lou" came to Navy Tech via the Naval Reserve and Bullis Prep. His curly brown locks had a way of doing things to women and nearly every weekend would find him dragging. He was well known for being a good target for blind dates. Lou's favorite hobbies were sleeping and repairing cars. He always had a dozen hot rod magazines available, and spent many hours reading about the "latest gadget." His time spent sailing on the Severn in the Dinghy Fleet proved most enjoyable, and sailing got him out of those Wednesday afternoon P-rades.



## JOSEPH PATRICK DOHERTY

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

To most of the brigade, Joe was known as a carefree easy-going party boy that he could be on occasions, but to those who knew him well, he was a serious-minded individual who held steadfast to his convictions. He had the natural ability for separating the trivial from the important. St. John's Military Academy in Washington helped prepare Joe for his role as an organizer of men. Always willing to lend a helping hand, Joe pulled many of his classmates through the first few years of "Dago." During his four years at the Academy this smiling Irishman was the key figure in many "bull sessions" and bridge games. The high point of his tenure at the Academy occurred when, as the "luck of the Irish" would have it, his high school sweetheart agreed to share his future.



## EDWARD PATRICK DOYLE

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

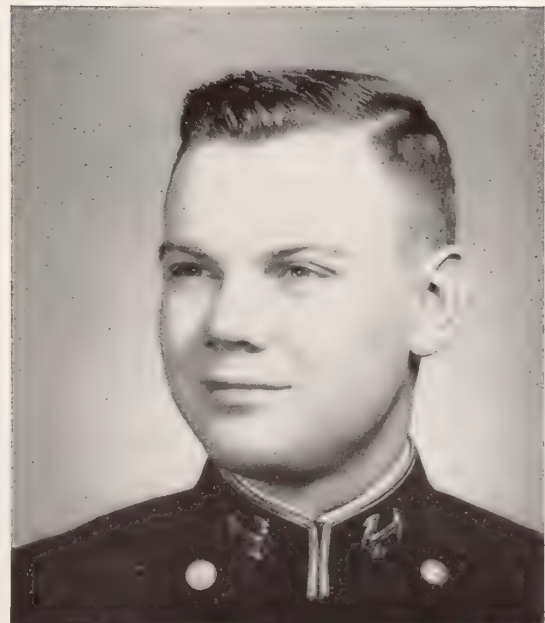
Pat came to the Academy after a year at Bullis Prep. He played three years of 150 pound football, all of which were highlighted by his struggle to lose twenty-five pounds. At the beginning of each season he always managed to "make the weight." This gives some small idea of his will power. Pat could do just about anything when he put his mind to it. During the off-season, he relaxed and took things easy. "Going out with the boys" was his favorite pastime except when a certain femme put her foot down. His likable personality and rather remarkable sense of wit made him a welcome addition to the ranks of '57.



## BARRY NEAL FINK

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

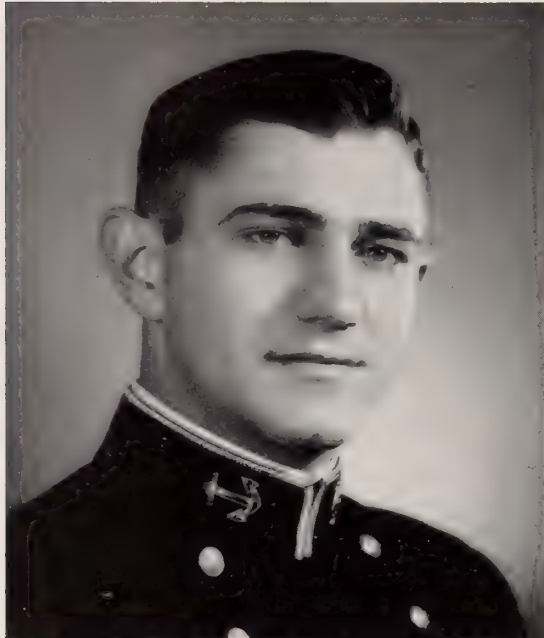
Gettysburg College's loss became Navy's gain in June '53. Though knowing all the ways of college men, Barry was a serious and dynamic leader. This traditional friend of plebes could be found providing the necessary inspirational lift with his Pennsylvania Dutch humor in all phases of Academy life. On the athletic field, he led many company teams to victory, and devoted much of his time to the success of the dinghy sailing team. If you're ever low and dejected, remember Barry and his "Don't sweat it, hoss!"



**IRA RICHARD HANNA**

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

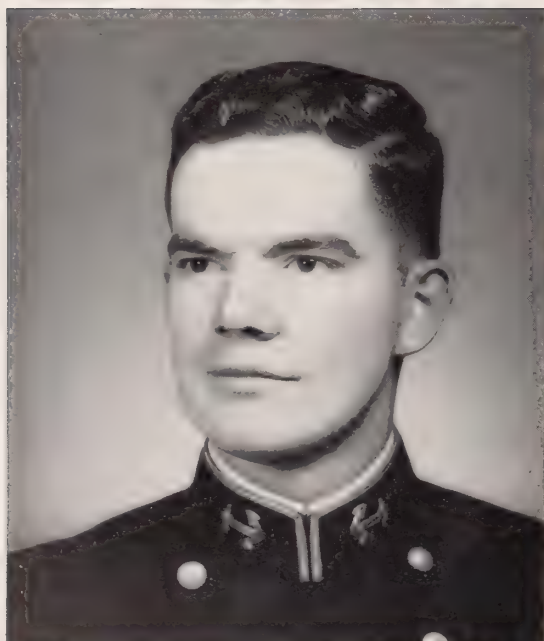
When you asked Dick what he was famous for, he'd answer, "Ah'm from the South, Suh." A true Southern Gentleman, Dick believed in enjoying all the pleasures of life, such as good music and just plain ole relaxation. Dick came to Navy via Norfolk and had the unusual distinction of being one of the few non-Navy juniors from there. Throughout those long, four years, Dick retained his Southern accent and bragged about Southern women. He claimed this had nothing whatsoever to do with his select collection of addresses from up in Yankeeland.



**KENNETH PAUL HARRISON**

BOGALUSA, LOUISIANA

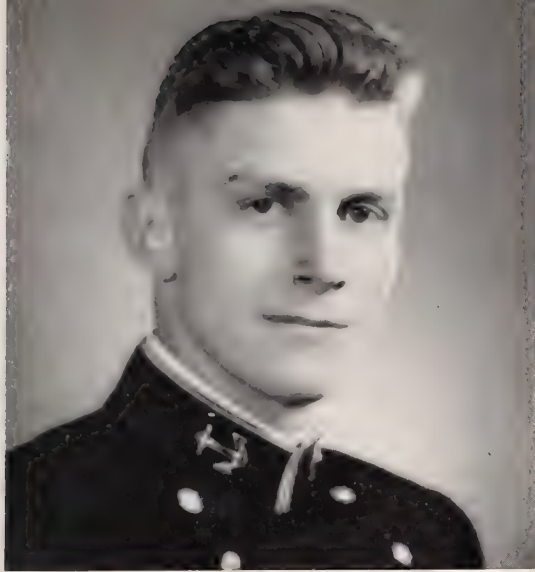
From the bayous of the deep South, one of the South's famous lovers descended upon the Academy to spread his charm. With ambition and determination Ken attacked the rigorous routine of the Academy. Ken previously had attended Louisiana State University for two years where he was an outstanding cadet in the ROTC program. As soon as permitted he immediately became active in Academy social functions. As a member of the Brigade Hop Committee he worked hard to make the dances enjoyable for all. An outstanding athlete, Ken could not seem to satiate his athletic desires.



**DURAN TRACY HATFIELD**

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Tracy gave up a four year engineering scholarship after one year at the University of Kentucky and came to Navy already armed with his slide rule and drawing instruments. Reared in the Blue Grass State in the area of the Hatfield and McCoy feud, one of Tracy's first upperclass contacts was with a McCoy. Although Tracy spent a good deal of his time on crew and basketball, he always found time for relaxation. Tracy's easy grin and polished wit won him a host of loyal friends.



**CHARLES HOWARD HEIDEN**

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

When he wasn't eating, sleeping, or breathing baseball, Howie was writing his daily letter to the O.A.O. For three years, he played Varsity Baseball, and his long ball hitting ability helped him compile an enviable RBI record. Not only did Howie excel on the field but he took to the academics with relative ease, especially in mechanical drawing. He also mixed a bit of Mozart and Beethoven with his Charles Atlas courses, for Howie knew music as well as he knew Ted Williams' batting averages.



**DONALD LEE HICKS**

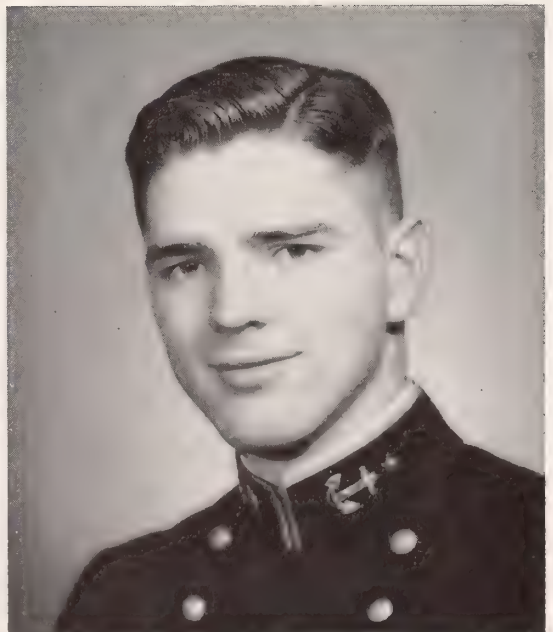
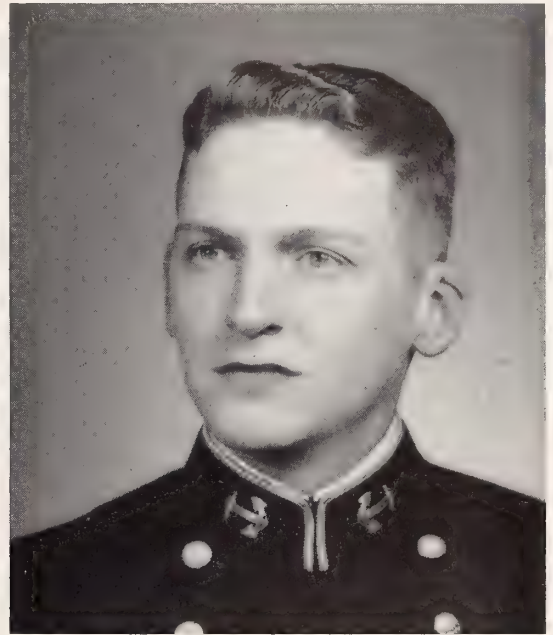
BRACKENRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Bing left the land of the steel mills for Bullis Prep and then later the Naval Academy through the courtesy of the Naval Reserve. They didn't come any better than Bing as any of his friends would tell you. The books didn't present any problem; he conquered them with ease as he did anything else he put his mind to. Liberty was always more enjoyable with him along to liven things up with a song or a dance. A man who knew what he wanted, he also could see the humorous side of life. His determination and his friendliness impressed all who met him.

**JONATHAN TRUMBULL HOWE**

BAINBRIDGE, MARYLAND

Jon was the nemesis of the Academic Departments because of his ability to predict quizzes, and the hero of the Midshipmen's Store because he used a tablet of paper for each math test. After classes he could be found on the tennis courts where he played on the Varsity team. Jon had an unusual style of tennis. It has been said that he played with his trusty racket in his right hand while working Skinny problems on his slippery slide rule with his left. Jon was so squared away that he sent his Trident Calendar to the laundry. But, in all seriousness, Jon's unaffected good nature and his sense of humor made him a person with whom it was a pleasure to share our four years.





**ROBERT THOMAS LUTZ, JR.**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Smiling Bob, fresh from a year at West Point, undertook another plebe year with his eyes open. By his youngster year he had taken enough shots at the Graylegs to win his N-star on the Varsity Rifle team. A member of the Intercollegiate Championship Rifle Team during plebe year, Bob was a mainstay of the Navy Varsity his last three years. Bob took everything in his stride and had a natural, friendly manner. His only complaint was that the Academy should have been moved to California. He was known affectionately by his classmates as "Moby Bob" because of his antics in the natatorium, but he will always be remembered by the plebes as "The Terrible Mr. Lutz."

**EDWARD EUGENE MALYNN**

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

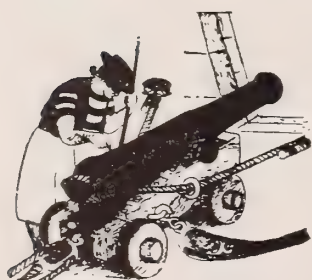
A Naval Reserve appointment brought Ted from his beloved California to the shores of the Severn. His friendly nature and unusual wit made him many friends. Ted was a member of both the Varsity Football and the excused squads, as many frustrated "supers" can confirm. Academics offered no obstacle to the lad. His maxim at exam time was, "A year of sleep is worth a week of study." Wherever the chances of fate place Ted, he may be counted upon to pull more than his share.



**NORMAN PEARSON MARSHALL, JR.**

HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK

Arriving at Usnay via a year at Hofstra College, NAS Jacksonville, Florida, and NAPS, Pete had a head start on many of his classmates. He was the possessor of a lively interest in photography. On weekends he was like a many armed Buddha with a light meter in every hand. When not acquiring a dark room pallor, he could be found tossing bowling balls or trying to outrun the scout from the steeplechase team. Although seen frequently at hops, he managed to vanish, plus drag, over the rest of the weekend.



**DENNIS ARTHUR McCORMICK**

NORTHPORT, NEW YORK

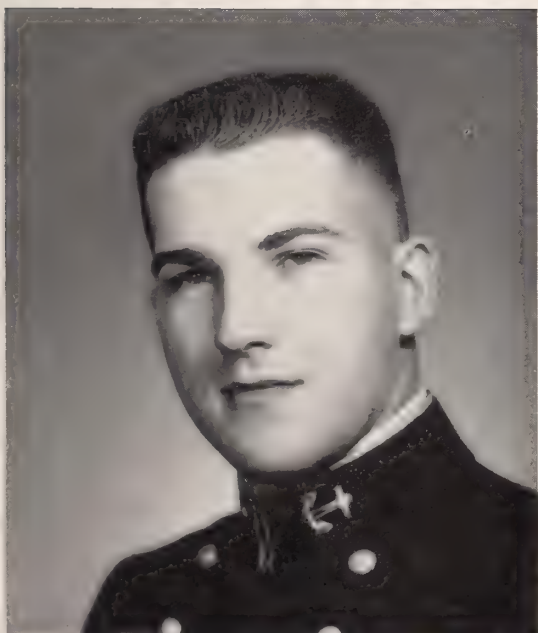
Denny, after graduating from high school, had several scholarships offered him, but decided to accept his appointment to Navy. Having spent much time on the waters of Long Island Sound, he did not take long to find himself at home on the Severn. During his four years at the Academy he was active in many activities, although a lot of his spare time was spent on the Varsity Soccer field. Denny's easy going manner and great sense of humor made him many friends and no doubt will continue to do so throughout his career.



**LESTER EDGAR McMENAMIN, JR.**

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

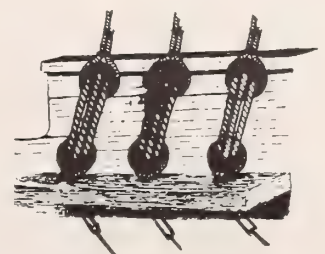
Mac was one of the Twelfth Company's representatives on varsity sports squads. As one of the big stick men on the Baseball Team, he could usually be found in the conditioning room or swinging a bat in the halls of the Fifth Wing. On the weekends, Mac was often seen strolling around Crabtown with a certain brown-eyed beauty. Besides being an "N" winner, Mac contributed much talent and spirit to the company sports during the fall and winter. When questioned about the summer cruises, Mac had a standard reply: "Vive Paris!"



**NORMAN ELLIOTT MINER, JR.**

ASHEBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

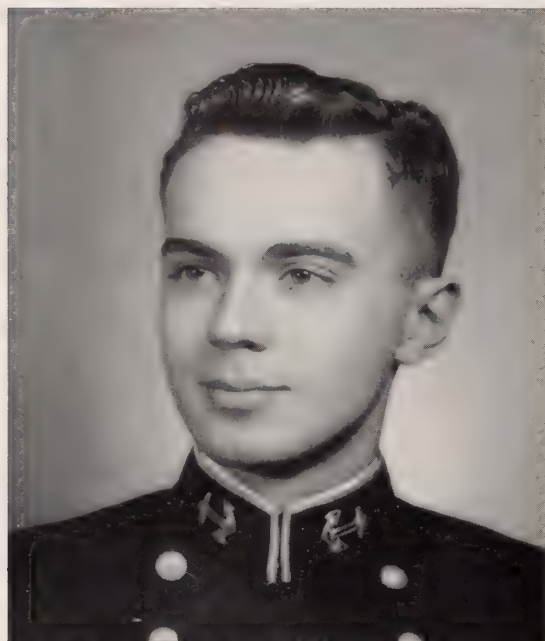
Norm, as he is known to all his friends, was the Gene Krupa of the Twelfth Company. Although he was a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps, Norm had an appreciation for music of all types. He knew how to have a good time in a crowd and was known for his quick wit and ready comedy. He had to go all the way to Paris to find the right girl. His pet peeves were the way he always had to rush around getting ready for class and the Saturday night "track meet" after the hops. A "Rebel" from North Carolina with a North-South accent, one could describe him no better than saying "one great guy."



**JOSEPH WILLIAM MONTEITH**

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Coming from the beautiful Buckeye State, Joe studied pre-medicine at Ohio University before entering the service. After two years in the Marine Corps and a stay at NAPS, Joe came to the Academy to become one of the old men of the Fighting Twelfth Company. His Corps training stayed with him in that he always managed to be regulation, and yet enjoy himself. Joe was the combination of a bull in the boxing ring, a tiger playing soccer, and a lamb with his girl.



**RICHARD HANSON NACE**

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Dick was on home ground at Annapolis. A native of Maryland, he attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute before coming to Navy. Dick, a little man with a big voice, could frequently be heard telling the plebes to write his O.A.O. for a coffee chit. A loyal member of the Draggers, Inc., few weekends saw him in the halls of Mother Bancroft. His greatest accomplishment, he says, was beating his wife on the final "Dago" exam by the wide margin of 2.55 to 2.54.



**EUGENE JAMES NORMAND**

NANTY-GLOW, PENNSYLVANIA

Gene called Pennsylvania home and to hear him tell it, Pennsylvania coal was just one grade lower than diamonds. A versatile athlete, Gene preferred the roughness of football where he could work off some of the steam generated by the "system," and also found ample time for participation in Varsity Gymnastics, Brigade boxing, intramural softball, and sailing. There were always two expectations when one opened Gene's door: he might either be doing push-ups or else reading his latest letter from the girl back home, who occupied so many of his weekends. Gene's desire to get ahead and his capacity for accomplishing hard work is a sure formula for success.





**ALLEN INGRAM PRICE, JR.**

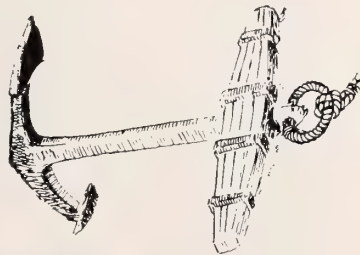
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Buddy was a sandblower from the word go. He was one of the shortest men in his class, and was also a worrier. He was constantly worrying about his weight and took quite a bit of running about it. Although he worried a great deal about academics, he was known to be a great joker. He was especially famous for his ability to come up with some "rare" remarks at various times. One of his chief dislikes was the practice of bricking parties, his claim to fame being that no one that he fixed up ever got a brick.

**ROBERT PEARSALL ROGERS**

NAPA, CALIFORNIA

"Bos'n Buck," the Brigade breast stroke champion, claimed California as his home. While at the Naval Academy he was active on the swimming and lacrosse teams. Coming to the Academy from a Naval family, he had a deep interest in the service. Art was his hobby, and although never drawing for the campus mags, he did much work for the Brigade Activities Committee. Many of his caricatures turned up to puzzle the Executive Department. Buck was always content with a stack of honky-tonk piano records, a pencil and some paper, and a copy of the "Marine Corps Gazette." When life at Navy got tough, Buck was always there to brighten up things.



**THOMAS EDWARD ROSS**

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

Tom came to the Academy by the way of Cretin High School, one of the midwest's most outstanding military institutes. With four years of military life behind him, Tom found the Navy way of life to his liking and readily fell into the new routine on the Severn. But the beginning of academic years struck fear into the Minnesotan's heart, but only for two days. By the end of this time, Tom had completed all assignments for the first term and was then in a position to run the upperclass. Never one to hesitate to help a classmate in time of need, Tom soon won the admiration of all who sought his aid.



**ROBERT WILLIAM ST. MARTIN**

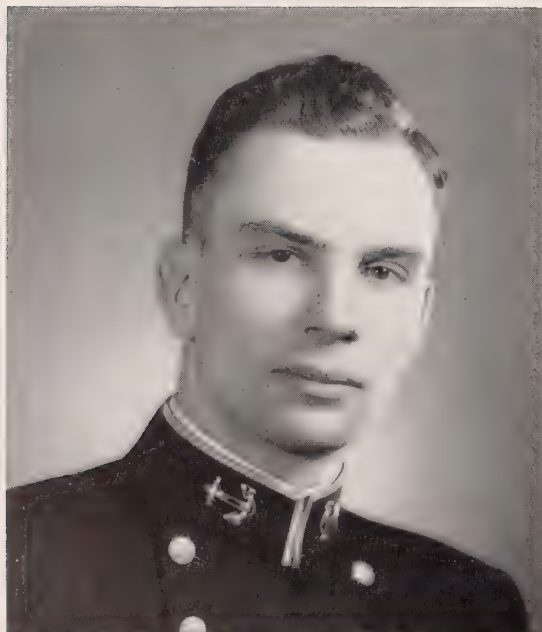
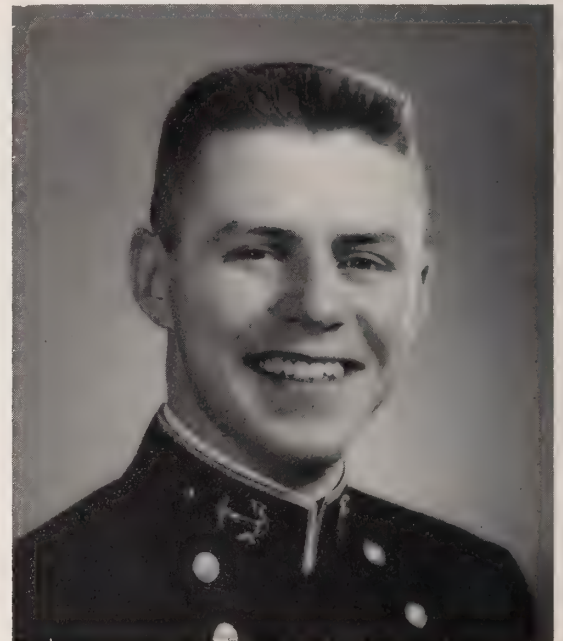
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Bob, better known to all as "Saint" for reasons known only to his mother, came to Navy after a term at Marquette University and a year at Northern Michigan College. He had been attracted to sailing and the call of the sea since his summers as a youth on Lake Michigan. After plebe football and seven days of spring practice, the Saint changed his residence to the hospital, where he was debating whether to get his commission or his M.D. Barred from active sports as a result of his injury, Saint turned his attentions to the '57 *Lucky Bag*.

**HENRY JOHN SCHNEIDER**

MERRICK, NEW YORK

As a junior in high school, Hank had already started taking exams for an appointment to the Naval Academy. Following his graduation, he started off in the Class of '55 at the United States Merchant Marine Academy. After two years of studies and traveling around the world, Hank finally got his Annapolis appointment, resigned from Kings Point, won a bout with his draft board which wanted him in the Army, and entered the Naval Academy. Armed with "carry-on" questions, the experience of a previous plebe year and an ability to make up his own German words, he sailed through the four years here and still wonders where the time went.



**JAMES HYATT STURTEVANT**

NORTHFIELD, OHIO

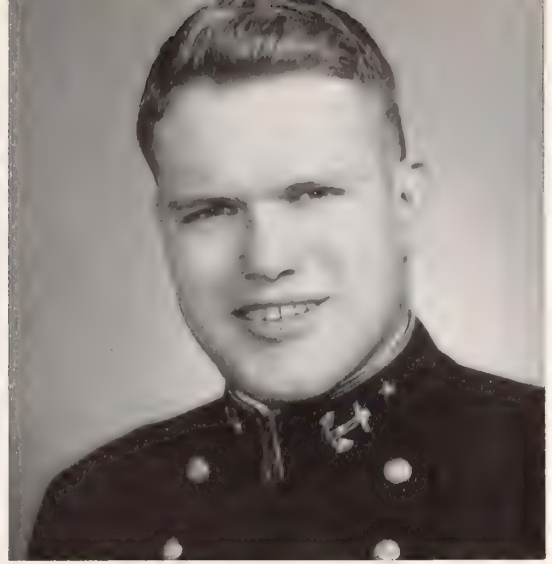
This dashing young Buckeye came to the Bastille on the Bay from the hamlet of Northfield, Ohio, via Ohio University. While preferring daily battles with the "Blue Dragon," he still spent much time fighting for company honors in soccer, football, and softball. From time to time he could be found furtively putting talcum on his slip stick to insure another good day in Skinny, his favorite subject, J.H., with his ability and sincerity, made good times the rule rather than the exception for our four years.



## JOHN BUTLER TILLMAN

ELKHART, INDIANA

Jack came to the Academy from the Hoosier State, where he had been an outstanding high school athlete. As a plebe, he was the only man in his class to play on both the Plebe Football and Basketball teams. He also enjoyed sailing during leisure moments. Having a mind like a blotter, he constantly slept through classes, waking just in time to "4.0" the quiz. Jack was known to be one of the most even-tempered of men, a quality which should serve him well in his future career. His honesty and good character should stand him in stead with the finest.



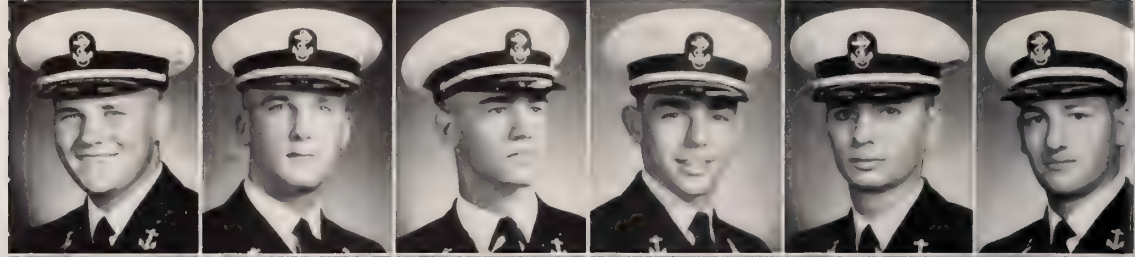
## ARTHUR BRINKLEY TRAMMELL

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

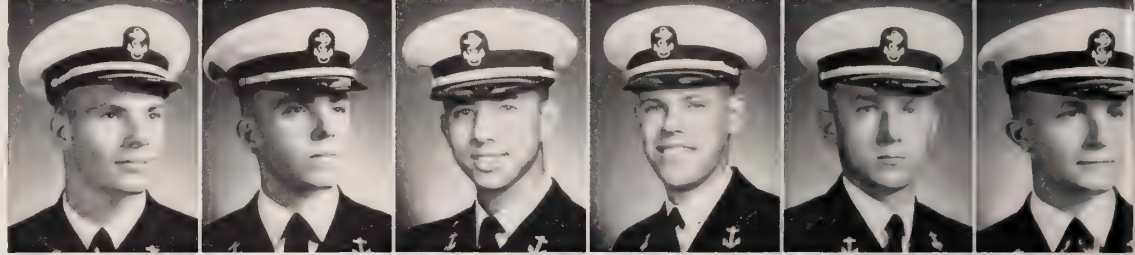
His being an Army "Brat" was no hindrance to Brink. He knew where he wanted to go. Proud of his ability to handle a yawl, he could be found on a boat when the season or the chance presented itself. He earned laurels on the Plebe and Varsity Rifle teams with his keen shooting eye. Many times the strains of a hot clarinet could be heard coming from his room. Known as the Company "Dago" cut, Brink was also the Company authority on Naval vessels and aircraft. One of the few plebes to go through the first year without demerits, Brink always strove for perfection in everything he undertook.



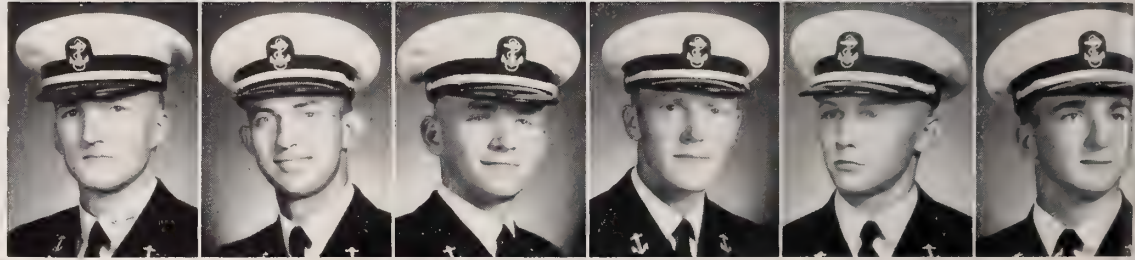
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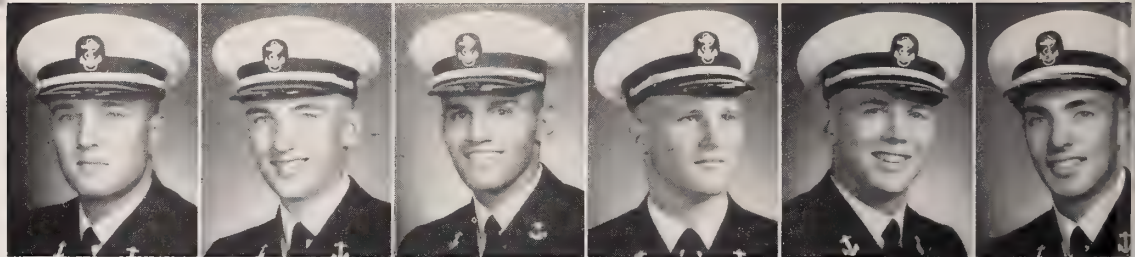
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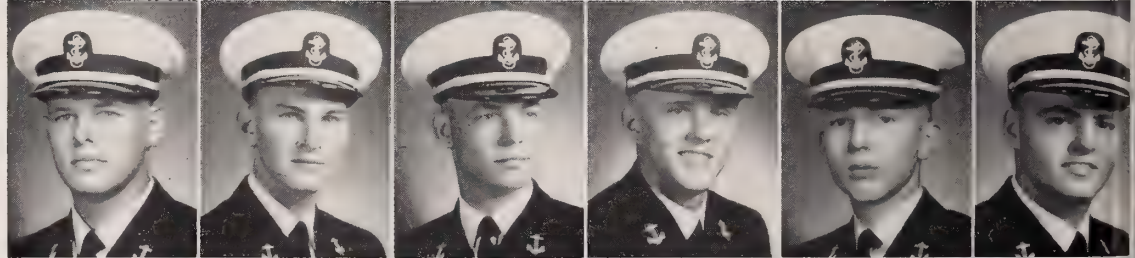
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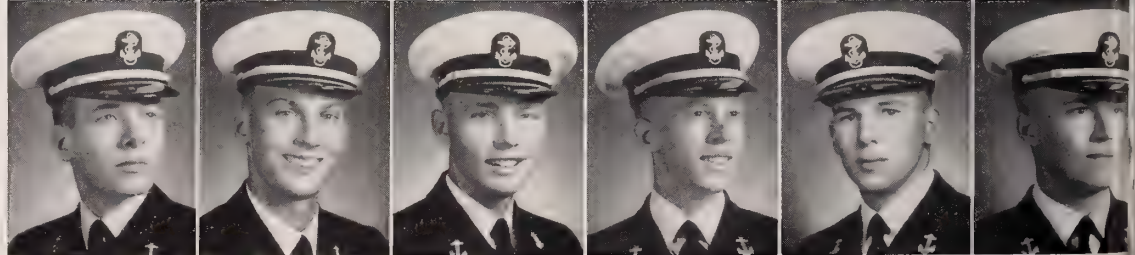
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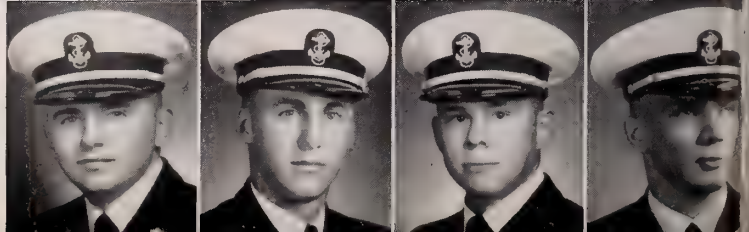
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*Front Row: Left to Right—Ruth, Erickson, Dagampat, Valenza, Hudgins, Haley, Hammond, Sapp, Casasanto. 2nd Row: Trippe, Poole, Schoneman, Fernow, Batts, Starck, Cain, Glaeser, Young, Vandeputte. 3rd Row: Rickman, Hamilton, Davis, Knox, Palmer, Calhoun, Amoroso, Lackey, Leeds. 4th Row: Yeager, Ligon, Wilderman, Logie, Leonard, Habermas, Osgood, Ibarra. 5th Row: Riley, Shiels, Wright, Jesberg, Braman.*

## *12th company*

*Front Row: Left to Right—Burns, Meredith, Bell, Calvert, Turner, Palmer, Dimsdale, Delude, Batchellor, Myers. 2nd Row: Sharp, Scott, O'Dell, Shanok, McIver, Shea, Young, Mercer, Wycoff. 3rd Row: Dunn, Wheeler, Harris, Chancy, Earle, Swaverly, Shughart, Wills. 4th Row: McCool, Bailey, Ryder, Thames, Falk, Keys, Jenkins.*



3/c

4/c

# *second regimental staff*



*fall*

*set*

Jensen, Jenkins, Miklos, Smith,  
Schulte, Magner, Emery

*winter*

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Giambattista, Schulte, McKean,  
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# 4th battalion

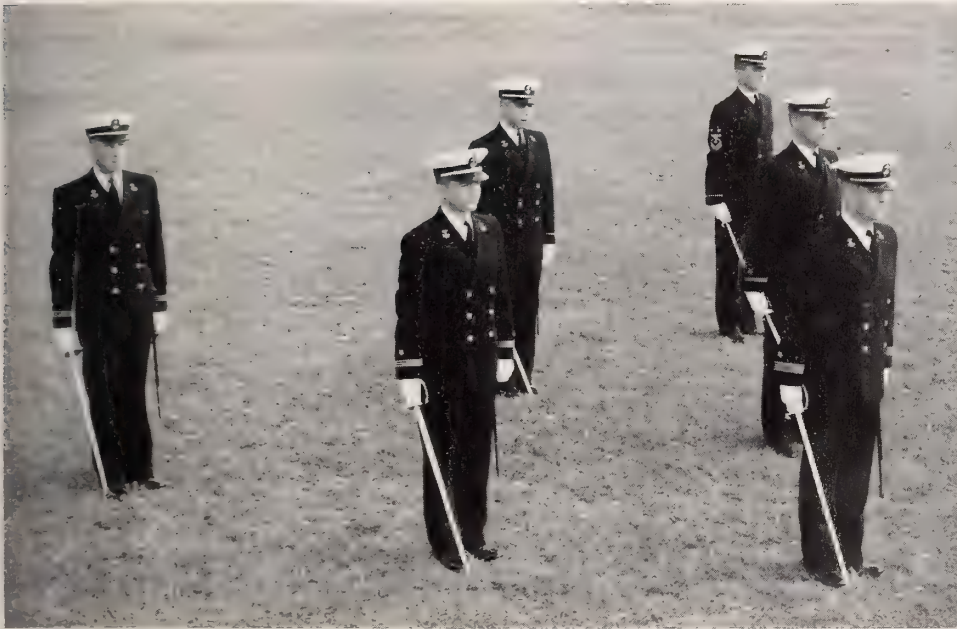
## RAYMOND WIGGINS

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

—*Lucky Bag '42*



Cdr. Raymond Wiggins



*fall*  
*set*

Mears, Poole, Toner, Holt,  
Donnelly, Newman

*winter*  
*set*

Johnston, Fraser, Rosser,  
Vallerie, Melnick, Haven





Lt. Thornwell F. Rush

**THORNWELL FRANK RUSH**

Born and raised in Camden, South Carolina . . . 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.

—*Lucky Bag '51*

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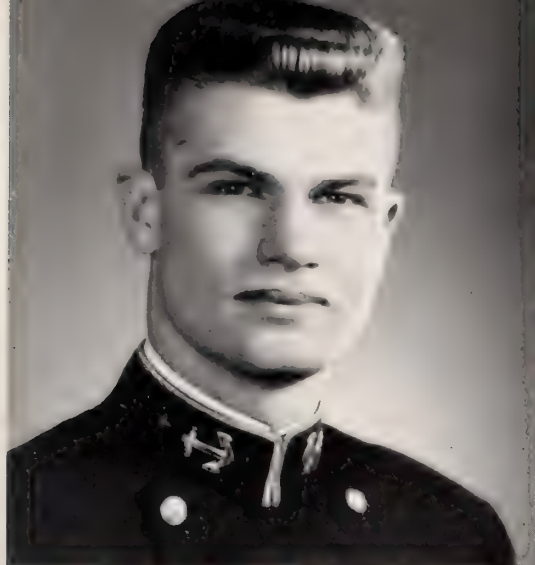
Murphy, West, Arcuni, Zimmer,  
Williamson, Davis



*winter  
set*

Cooper, Kerrigan, Ksycewski,  
Heald, O'Neill, Bostick





**THEODORE ADALBERT ALMSTEDT, JR.**

KIRKWOOD, MISSOURI

Ted arrived in Annapolis right after graduation from high school. Adoption of this new life came fairly easy to him, and he found himself right in the swim of things in no time at all. He has left his mark in battalion football and has been a real asset to the Beavers of the Thirteenth Company in softball and fieldball. His motto is something on the order of play hard and study hard, and as a result he has been outstanding academically.



**PHILIP ARCUNI**

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Each year found Phil in the natatorium as either a plebe, battalion, or Varsity swimmer, and he was a stable addition to any team. When not paddling in the pool, he could be found sailing on the Bay, or in the Photo Club darkroom, actively engaging in one of his many hobbies. It was not uncommon to see him out with camera in hand both at home and abroad, or settled comfortably listening to recordings of almost every kind of music. When we think of Phil we will be reminded of a man who was somewhat of an individualist, a realist, and could distinguish himself in any classroom.



**ROBERT FRANK ARNOLD**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

"Bubla" arrived at Navy Tech after a year of being led astray with the NROTC at R.P.I. If he wasn't at his favorite pastime of sacking out, he could be found working out in the wrestling loft or harassing his roommates with his latest hillbilly music. Always a positive proponent of a social get-together with his classmates, he could be found at the little company parties held after away football games. Although Bob wasn't an academic cut, with determination and perseverance he pulled through his four years.





### JAMES HUGH BOSTICK

LAURENBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

Hugh, better known as "Moke" for reasons known only to his classmates, came to USNAY by way of Columbian Prep. A loyal southerner, he devoted much of his time defending the Rebel Cause from his Yankee wife. When he wasn't exchanging blows with the academic departments, Hugh was a familiar sight on the sports field as cheerleader or cameraman for the *Log & Splinter*. An ill-fated bricking party, caused by a Yankee blind date Youngster year, persuaded him never to trust a Yankee. Hugh's inimitable sense of humor, his desire, and his ability to get along with everyone will provide the service with an excellent officer upon graduation.

### JAMES JOSEPH COLEMAN

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

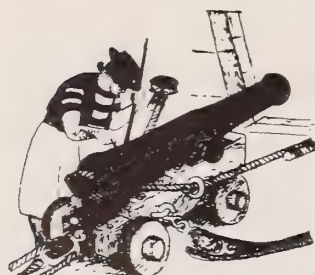
Jim followed his twin brother to the Academy after a year at Holy Cross. Because of his background, academics never really fazed him and he sailed easily through his four years. Bringing his running ability with him from high school, Jim helped to spark the company cross-country and steeplechase teams to Regimental championships. He always had enough time to enjoy a leisurely game of bridge or to concoct bigger and better parties. Always willing to accept a blind date, Jim believed that variety is the spice of life.



### DAVID STUART COOPER

PHOENIX, MARYLAND

Dave traveled only a few miles south for his four year vacation on the Severn. Being true to the Maryland Chamber of Commerce, he bravely fought Texan and Californian alike in defense of his home state's climate. He usually lost. A natural athlete, he spent most of his athletic days as a varsity soccer player. In the off season however, it was impossible to remove him from the rack. Dave excelled academically and continually had more trouble figuring out his woman problems than his skinny problems. Whether in Spain, Paris, or Baltimore, the friendly laugh of this tall, blond lad was always present.





**JOHN WEYMAN DAVIS, JR.**

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

It was no surprise to those who knew him that Jack would eventually enter the Naval Academy. June 1953 brought to the Academy a future golf star, an unforgettable personality and the biggest "lover" in the 13th until a California beauty won the O.A.O. position 2/c year. Winning friends and company 150 games were natural habits. In his free time he could usually be found behind the pages of one of the best books from the library.



**THOMAS FRANCIS DONNELLY**

NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS

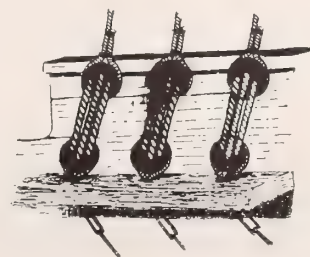
Hailing from the land of the broad "A," and with which he has inculcated us, Tom exchanged the white bucks and Bermuda shorts of Holy Cross for the blue serge here at Navy Tech. A rabid sports enthusiast, he became infamous on the company 150 pound gridiron. His chief complaint was the conspicuous absence of hockey from the Navy athletic scene. Tom was a great organizer, and his parties were always a booming, smashing success. A star man for four years he still found time to pursue more pleasurable pastimes, of which the pad ranked tops. Always a success with women in general but never fazed by one in particular, bachelorhood seems inevitable for him.



**THOMAS FRANCIS DRUMM, JR.**

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

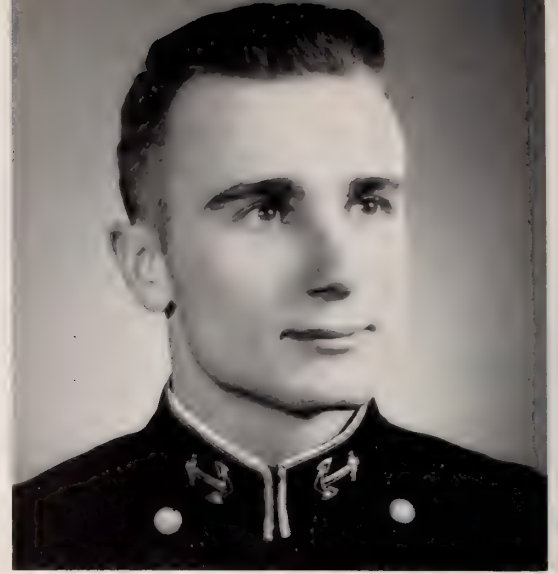
Tom came to Navy from his hometown of Brooklyn, New York, after a two year hitch in the Air Force ROTC at Manhattan College. One of the more fortunate, he had no trouble with academics and was able to devote his leisure time to extracurricular activities, intramural sports, and the rack. Having a particular fondness for guns, the winter months found him down on the Pistol Range striving for his "N." Women never seemed to pose a problem as he was able to find them even in the most remote regions of his travels.



**JESSE HESTON HEALD, JR.**

OAKTON, VIRGINIA

Jess came to the Academy with one idea in mind, and that was to graduate. During his four year hitch he put his athletic ability to work on the company intramural teams. Track was always tops with Jess and he was always a consistent winner in the four-forty and the mile. Other than track Jess' claim to fame was the fact that he supposedly received more "CIS" chits than anyone else here at Navy.



**WILLIAM EVERETT HODGE**

DELAVAN, WISCONSIN

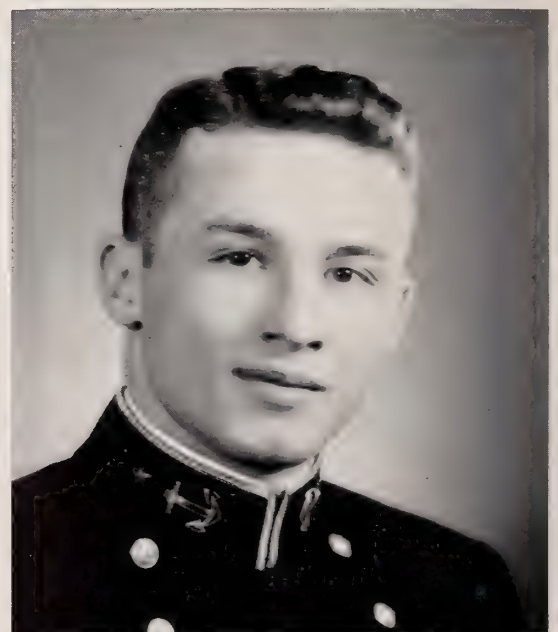
After spending a year at the University of Wisconsin, the pride of Delavan entered Navy Tech. Willie was an outstanding member of the varsity golf team for three years; was Quad-State Amateur Champion in 1954, and once beat Ben Hogan in match play. Although he had no trouble in scientific subjects, the Bull Department gave him a few scares. He spent a good deal of his time in the rack listening to some of his musical comedy favorites and was always an avid sports fan. Although the Drum and Bugle Corps and Antiphonal Choir took up much of his time, he was consistently in the top quarter of his class academically.



**ROBERT WILLIAM JOHNSTON**

COVINGTON, OHIO

Arriving at the Academy fresh out of high school, Bob was determined to continue his football career on the 150 pound football team. He added Varsity Wrestling to this and also managed to spend some time in Sailing, Model, and Russian Club activities. Consistent high academic standings combined with rugged self-application in varsity sports marked Bob as a man with a future. His classmates knew him to be always ready and willing to help them in studies or any other phase of Academy life if he possibly could.





**VINCENT MICHAEL KERRIGAN**

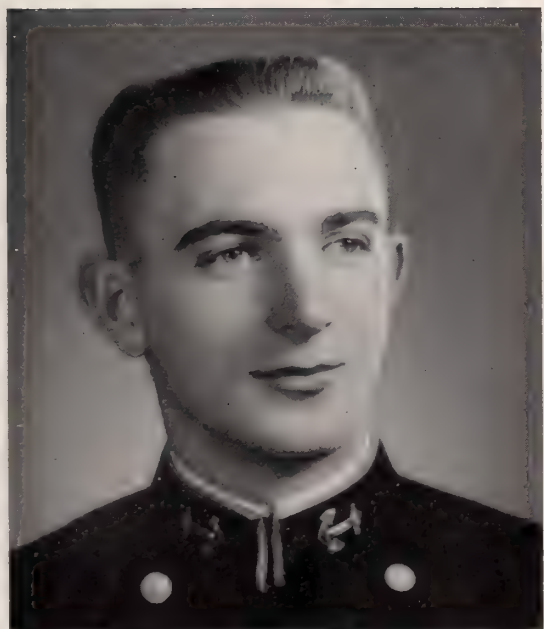
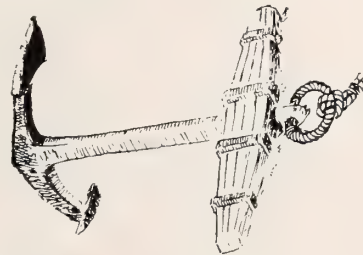
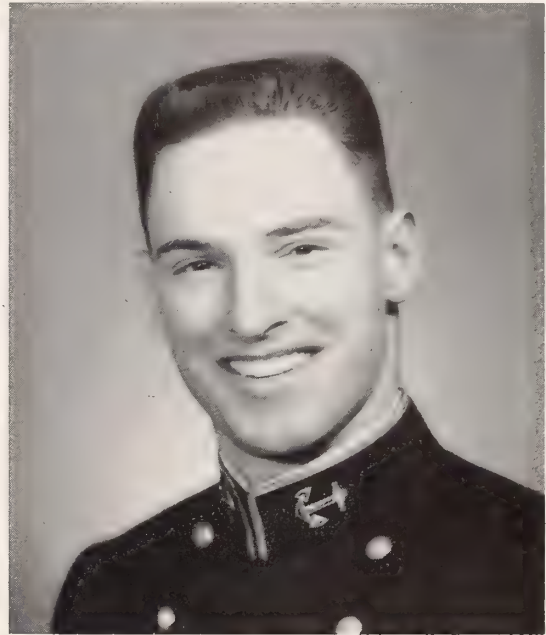
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

"Bull Moose" came to Usnay from New York City, which he always referred to as "God's Country." His slow and easy-going manner, however, could have fooled anyone into thinking of him as a typical Southerner. His romances have been many and varied but this was just proof of his conviction that "Variety is the spiciest of lives." On free weekends, when not in the rack dreaming of his next leave, "Moose" could usually be found in D.C. partying with his 13th Company cohorts. He has confessed that someday he will trade all his party invitations for a cute little ball and chain but has also admitted that he will probably be getting the best part of the deal.

**CARLETON JAMES KING, JR.**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

"Cookie," as he is better known to his classmates, came from Saratoga Springs, New York, the racing center of the world. When he was not studying or writing to his O.A.O. he had his nose buried in a book on "How To Improve Your Golf." Other than golf, "Cook" had his share of experience in Varsity and Plebe Basketball and Varsity Swimming. No matter where he was, "Cook" always brought his big pleasant smile with him. He had the knack for making friends which will aid him wherever he may go.



**JOSEPH CHARLES KSYCEWSKI**

IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY

Ski, the guy from the next town in Jersey, had the distinction of having a name that very few could pronounce and which no one could spell. Also, he was noted for spending 75% of his time at the Academy flat on his back in the arms of Morpheus. Academics never presented a problem; having spent a year at Newark College of Engineering, Ski breezed through wondering when things were going to get rough. With his crew cut and baby blue eyes, ready wit and spontaneous personality, Ski always dragged queens, but he was notorious for bricking his wives.



**PHILIP RICHARD LICARI**

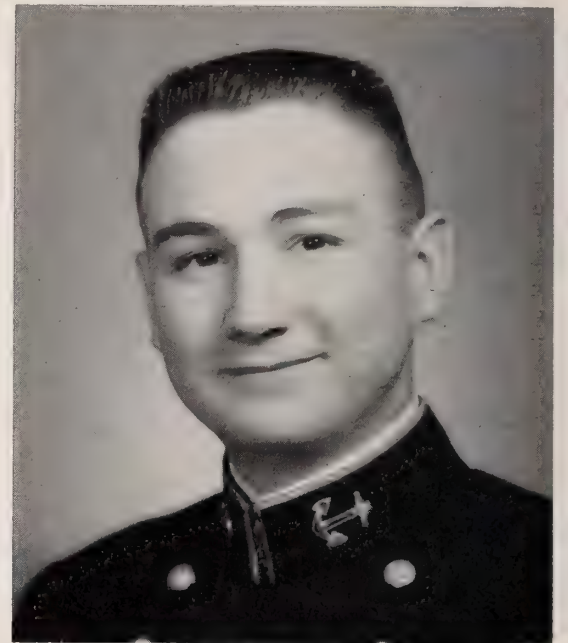
MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Via one year of pre-med studies at the "Heights" of Boston College, Phil came to the Academy armed with the winning combination of a magnetic personality and an ever-ready smile. The sole recipient of the Lover's Commendation Ribbon, he found the fair sex of USNA locale as numerous as they were interesting. Academics came as a matter of fact and mid-afternoon found our jovial Bostonian torn between intramurals and his extracurriculars. With the full years of the Academy as a premonition, Phil's future is centered with his will to win and outlined in success.

**JAY DAHL LINDQUIST**

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

After completing a year of night school, coupled with a part-time job in accounting, Jay left his hometown of Chicago and made the trip to USNA. He was quick to adapt himself to life at the Academy, and before plebe year was over he had made a name for himself on the company and battalion squash teams. He has always been very active in extracurricular activities, belonging to the Judo, Sailing, and Russian Clubs. Besides this, Jay was the 13th Company's favorite disc jockey on WRNV. Carrying on the true tradition of the "Windy City," Jay used his speaking talents to spark the Naval Academy debating team.



**PHILIP NEWTON MANDEL**

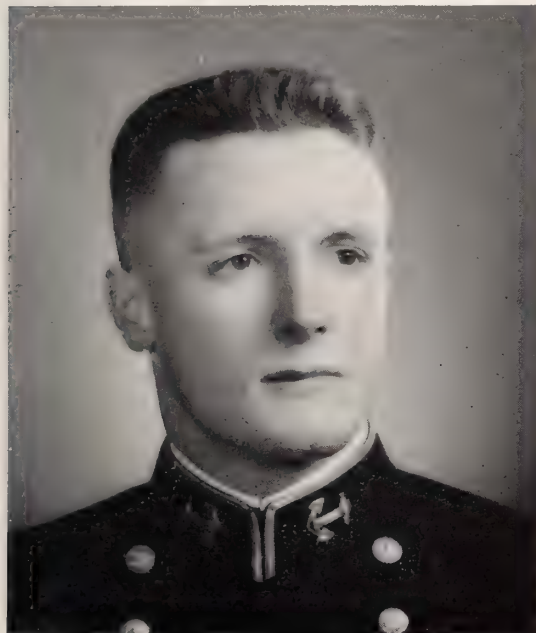
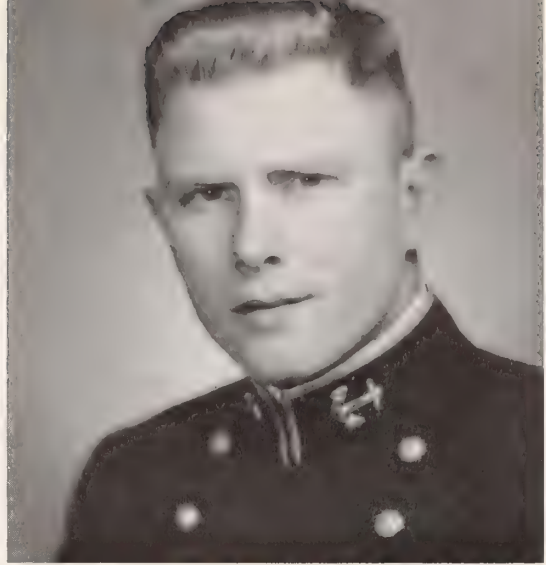
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Phil, or Moose as he is commonly called by his classmates in the 13th company, came to the Academy right after graduation from Kingston High School. With a will to learn and the ability to do it he easily got himself into the swing of things at Navy Tech. He had a keen interest in sports and had ample opportunity to show his spirit and hustle on the athletic field. In the extracurricular department Phil contributed his talents to Reef Points. An easy going manner, coupled with a ready sense of humor which he could inject into almost any situation, won for Phil a host of friends during his four years.

**THOMAS JOHN MIKLOS**

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

This popular "hunkie" from New England spent his first college year at the University of Connecticut amidst females, fraternities and frolic. Then he came to Navy School to rid himself of all these vices. In a short time "Mick" adjusted himself to our small world. Tom's quick wit and dependability always kept him in the center of his classmates with whom he made many lasting friends. Always a hustler, whether it be on the sports field, in academics, or with women, he proved his worthiness and always came out ahead.



**WILLIAM JOHN MURPHY**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Though he is an Army "Brat" Murph chose the Severn over the Hudson. Murph passed up an athletic scholarship at Princeton to attend USNA. He lived in many places, including Paris, but likes to call California home. Academics were the least of his worries. When not in the rack he could usually be found writing those long letters to the O.A.O. or trying to square away his wives. He was a natural athlete, but he liked bowling them over for the Beaver one-fifties best of all.



**JOHN HUNTER NELSON**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

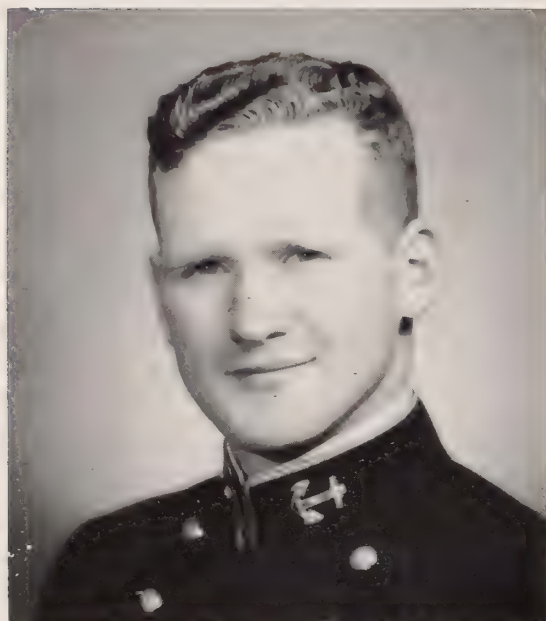
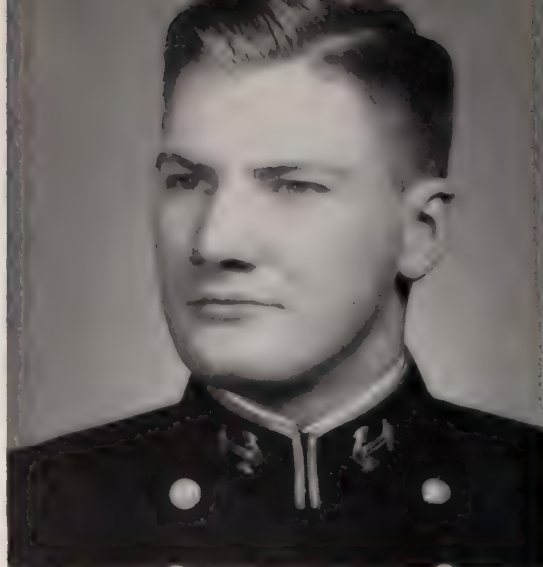
Leaving behind, with certain understanding reluctance, Stanford and NROTC, John made his way east for the Great Adventure. For an old college man academics were no sweat, so John took to the rack and promptly became Los Angeles' answer to Rip Van Winkle. In between trips to the rack he served a stint with the Plebe and JV Soccer squads and did lots of hustling for the Beaver basketball and volleyball teams. Always ready for a party, he quite naturally thrived on football trips, June Week, and cruise liberty. But not even the Dark Ages could dampen the ready smile and easy-going manner.



**WAYNE HAMILTON OLDFIELD**

NEWPORT, KENTUCKY

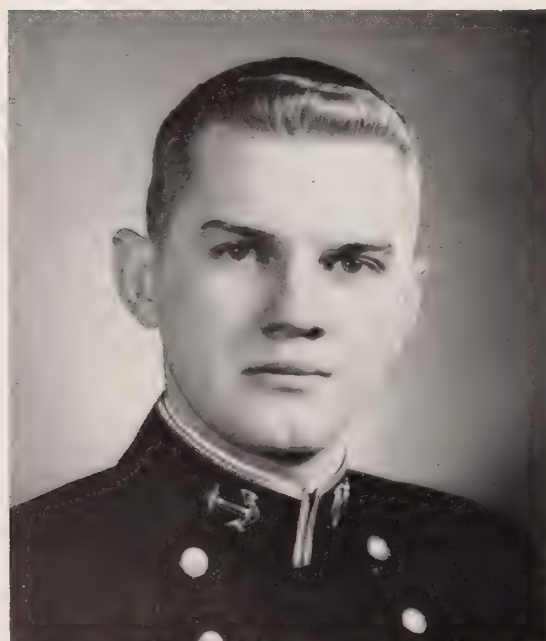
The nickname "Barney" brings to mind the friendly smile and Kentucky drawl that distinguished this son of the Bluegrass. Mention Kentucky, and he was off on a discourse on the virtues of that fair state, which usually wound up on the subject of its women. Always a great respecter of the fair sex, he did some very comprehensive survey work in the field during his four years at Navy. He spent a semester in pre-med at Wilmington College in Ohio, and then gave up ideas of medical school in favor of a service career. After a year of football at Wilmington, Barney found his niche in battalion football, where he played four years.



**JAMES PATRICK O'NEILL, JR.**

KELLOGG, IDAHO

Coming from the hills of Idaho fresh from high school, "Rudy," so dubbed because of his ever-glowing nose, was quick to adjust himself to his new home by the Severn. He took all the hardships of Academy life plus academics in stride and never let it dim his jovial personality. He began cruising up and down the Severn in a shell but soon traded it in for a schooner and a command, the two of which constituted his favorite pastime for his last three years. Rudy was always capable of making the day a good one, no matter how bad it may have been.



**THOMAS LISLE ROTH**

WESTERN SPRINGS, ILLINOIS

Tom calls Western Springs, Illinois his home, but in reality he believes he is a modern Tom Sawyer, as he often relates one of his adventures on the Mississippi River. This background of adventure on the river eventually led him to the decision to enter USNA and perhaps gain some knowledge which he can some day use on "Ole Man River." Before long, Tom hopes to be back on the Mississippi, but this time not as a lonely sailor.



**RICHARD ALAN SECOR**

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

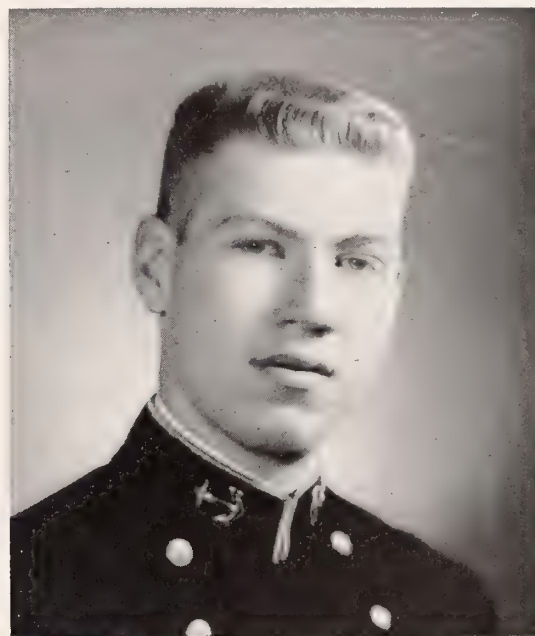
Leaving his shotgun and hunting prowess at home in California, Dick came east to receive his tincture of salt and learn the ways of the happy mariner. At USNA he found a somber attitude couched in studies and numerous trips to Hospital Point. Along with cultivating an astute knowledge of bridge in his spare time, Dick soon learned of his talents with the soccer and fieldball teams. With these as his meat in sports, he still displayed his affinity to the ways of Hoyle. The weekends found him torn between the Playhouse and the Circle, for according to Dick, "There are no femmes like the girls of Sacramento."



**DENNIS YOUNG SLOAN**

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Denny came to the Academy as an assumed native of Iowa, but as a service junior, all the world had been his home. In pre-Navy days, he was unmistakable with his curly red locks and mean trombone, but the Bancroft shearers and a peace-loving roommate soon ended all this. While it was said he was the only 2-man in rowing history to weigh less than his cox'n, Denny's real claim to fame was his ability as an oarsman; and he helped establish the longest victory streak on record. While Choir took many of his free hours, Denny always had time for dragging, sleeping, and bridge—in that order.



**EDWARD LAWRENCE STEWART, JR.**

STITUATE, MASSACHUSETTS

Boston bred Ed, an easy going, good natured New Englander, found his way to the Academy after one year at the University of Massachusetts where he was outstanding as a football and baseball player. At USNA Ed was well known for his adeptness on the baseball field as a home run hitting ace. In contrast to his keen interest in sports is his aversion for the Academic Departments. Despite his many entanglements he has come out on top, and with his highly amiable personality, should so remain.





### **RICHARD JOHN TONER**

ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Dick came to USNA via Holy Cross College where he was a NROTC student. Having previous experience in baseball, he decided to exercise his catching talents behind the plate on the Navy Baseball Team. Dick was an avid sports fan, following hockey and especially Ted Williams. Dick loved music and had an excellent high tenor voice which was called upon for entertainment purposes. Due to his patience and undying perseverance he managed to squeeze by the swimming tests. He divided most of his leave time between Lake George, New York and New Jersey. Away football games and plebe year made the most lasting impression on the memory of his Academy career.

### **LAWRENCE WILLIAM TWITCHELL**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Leaving his cool hot rod in the capable hands of club members, "Arch" came to Navy Tech via the beaches of California to sweat out Skinny P-works and Bull exams. The end of the day would usually find him mixing it up in the lower boxing ring or beating out a fast rhythm on the speed bag. Never one to worry about academics, he spent most of his time writing letters to keep his harem responsive and that mail steady.



### **EUGENE MICHAEL VALLERIE III**

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

Contrary to any reports from Sick Bay, "Geno" isn't overweight, he's just a little short. Not content to leave the University of Connecticut alone, he brought along his roommate for four years of leisure, interrupted only when he had to move to a new rack each year. Forsaking a magnificent offer found on a match cover to develop his artistic talents, Gene kept the paints flying with the Ring and Crest Committee and the BAC. With his football talents the Fourth Battalion was able to get a championship, with Val picking up the All-Brigade honors at guard.

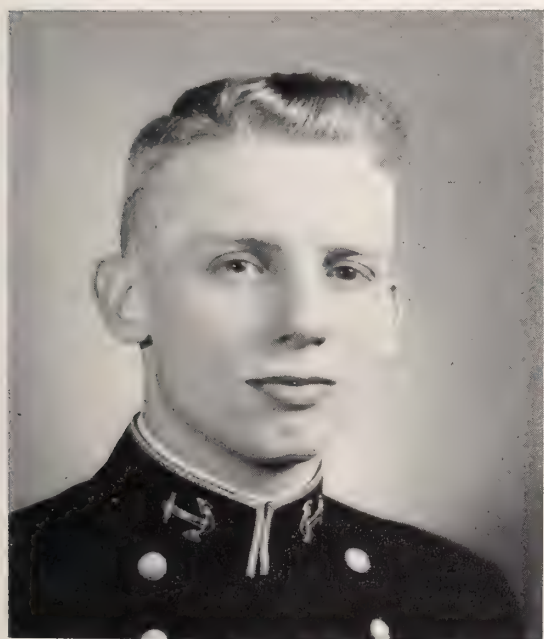




### **WILLIAM WRIGHT WEST**

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bill, after spending a year at North Carolina State University enjoying the surrounding influences of college life, decided to follow the service. Deciding against that place on the Hudson and leaving his home town of Wilmington, North Carolina, he arrived at the Academy. Here were spent many hours of reading, following sports, especially the Yankees, and participating in athletics. And when it came to dragging, it was always a different girl. His personality was one that made him a welcomed companion at the Academy, on liberty or on cruise.



### **CHARLES HARRISON WILBUR**

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

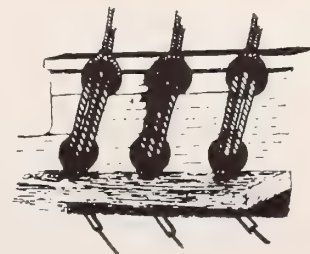
Maryland lost a good prospect for its Chamber of Commerce when Chuck came to Navy Tech. Before donning the blue and gold, he was an avid car fan and an accomplished outdoorsman. During his four years at Navy, Chuck held a spot in the front row of the Drum and Bugle Corps, and could be seen twirling his tenor drum sticks in the Wednesday afternoon parades. Athletically, Chuck put his diminutive size and loud voice to work as a coxswain on the crew squad. He was also active in The Officers' Christian Union and the Naval Academy Christian Association.



### **ROGER CLYDE WILLIAMSON**

THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA

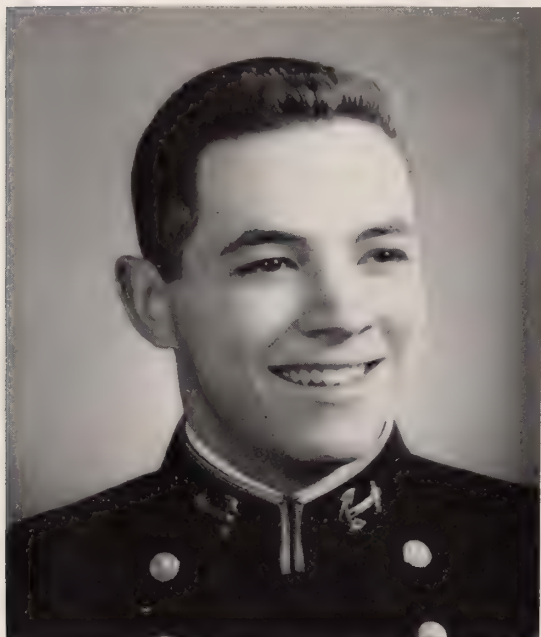
With a bounding leap to the mirror to muster the remaining strands on the top of his receding forehead, the "Tiger" began each day. Second on the agenda was the daily thrill obtained from reading his beloved "Peanuts." Rog came to USNA after preping a year at the University of North Dakota. This year in "God's Country" was not entirely a waste, as he mastered the art of partying—aptly taught in his fraternity. Rog should have no trouble in the service, if, of course, they can find a place large enough to hold that 1½ by 2 foot picture of his girl along with all six-five of him.



**IVAN LEE WOLINSKY**

GREENSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

The Pennsylvania Kid didn't break stride from the day they shaved his head until he left. The varsity wrestling mat took up a good part of Lee's time and effort, but you could always count on him to be around when you needed cheering up. "Poo" gave a year to the University of Pittsburgh before coming to Navy Tech. The girls found Lee as hard to "pin" as his wrestling opponents. Academics came in stride, perhaps because he would always say, "It's one grade in one subject, in one day, in one of four long years."



**EMORY PARTL ZIMMER**

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Zim came to the Academy as an alumnus of the Bullis School. He claimed Cincinnati, Ohio as home although Put-In-Bay ran a close second. After cutting on second class swimming, he used his ability to earn an "N" on the Swimming Team and help the Fourth Battalion water polo team to the top. Throughout Zim's career as a midshipman he remained a "Red Mike." Skinny slowed him down until he caught on to the "plug the formula and grind 'em out" method. Zim always displayed a subtle sense of humor and an infectious smile which made him one of the most popular from the Beaver Company.





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## *13th company*

## SECOND CLASS



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## *13th company*

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**VERNON KENNETH ROUX**

When he traded his natty tailor-made blues for the regulation plebe get-up, Vern couldn't quite believe that he was still in the same Navy. But he soon resigned himself to baggy trou, squared hats, and the rest of the Naval Academy's idiosyncracies and set out to win that coveted half-inch gold stripe. Although academics were a little tough, Vern's determination never left any doubt as to the final outcome. He always managed to find time for that daily workout on the wrestling mat or out on the track. Here's wishing you the best, Vern.

—*Lucky Bag '46*



Lt. Vernon K. Roux

# *14th company*



## *fall set*

Kronzer, Wright, Vosseller,  
Smith, Felt, Scott

## *winter set*

Higgins, Haworth, Curry,  
Jerome, Royer, Andrews





**THOMAS WARREN ANDREWS**

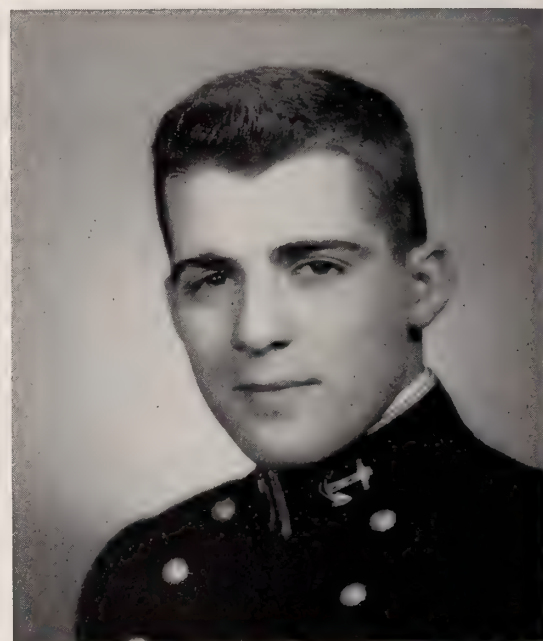
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

Always a fighter, Andy frequently graced the soccer field and the handball courts with his presence. Whenever things got tough, he resorted to his favorite phrase, "Cheer up, fellows, things just go along like this for a while and then get worse." Andy was always cheerful and full of fun, never letting studies get him down. His musical interests ranged from jazz to rag time and light classics. His female interests never centered on one girl, though he had his favorites. For hobbies he loved photography, dabbled in radio work and played his guitar. Perhaps, someday, he will become another Hank Snow even if he did have to drive his roommates crazy doing it.

**JOHN ROSARIO ANTONICELLI**

BRONX, NEW YORK

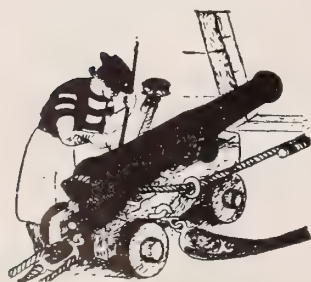
John, born and raised on the sidewalks of New York, came to Navy via Xavier High where he got his first taste of military life as a member of the Junior ROTC. Upon arriving at Navy, he found that life was not all peaches and cream. The P.T. Department was determined to make a swimmer out of him and finally succeeded after three years of concerted effort. When not writing to the girl back home, he spent his time learning the science of batting a little black ball around with a miniature tennis racket. His time was well spent, because he won many a match playing for the company team. The rest of his time he devoted to the Italian Club and the Social Committee of the Newman Club.



**SAMUEL MORGAN BAILEY, JR.**

DuBOIS, PENNSYLVANIA

Sam, who came to the Academy after spending a year at Penn State studying Electrical Engineering, claims the hills of Pennsy as his home. During his four years at the Academy, Sam spent most of his free time sailing on the Severn. As for academics, Sam claimed French as his favorite but said that he had no great use for it except in France while on cruise. When it came to sports, spring and fall found Sam sailing on the Dinghy team, and during the winter he took time out to play company 150 pound football. To his classmates and friends, he will always be remembered as the little guy with the big smile for everyone.



**RONALD EUGENE BAKER**

LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

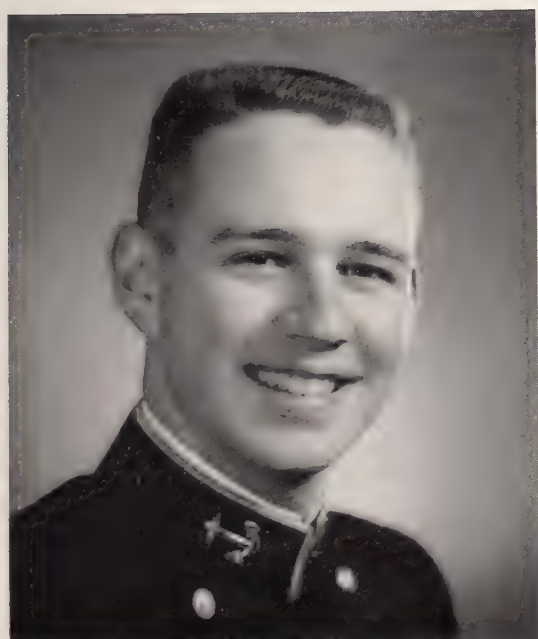
"Bake" is another of those fine football players who came to USNAY by way of NAPS. We remember when he spent a whole month during Second Class Year looking for the copy of the *Splinter* in which a certain Lock Haven girl's picture appeared as drag of the week. Struggling through academics four years, he seemed to be existing just for the leaves. The only subject that he didn't sweat was P.T. He claimed to the very end that he never passed a steam final. Ron will carry the hustle which he displayed in everything on into his service career and make a fine officer.



**JOHN DUANE BALENT**

MONROE, MICHIGAN

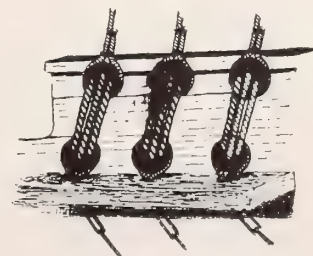
John, the proud and uncaught possessor of "Elwood the Alligator," came to us from the Wolverine State via the University of Toledo. John's one dislike while touring Navy was youngster cruise. Reason? Just mention the USS Missouri and the little bugs that occupied his rack. Aggressive and scrappy, sports occupied all of his free time. A one woman guy, his O.A.O. occupied his thoughts. Dubbed "Chunk" by head wrestling coach Ray Swartz, he was a lot of man packed into a five foot nine frame. "Chuck's" competitive spirit and easy-going nature will push him to the top in the service.



**RICHARD ORRIN BLACK**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

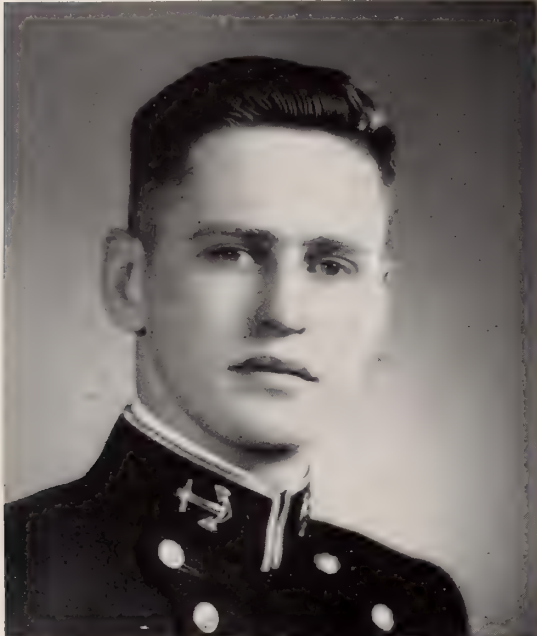
Dick brought to Navy the innocence and vigor of youth. His vigor carried him over the obstacle course on the second try, while his innocence combined with youth to brand Dick the "Youngster" in the class. Home was Washington, and Dick quickly adapted to a Southern social atmosphere and his Rebel roommates. Dick had an interest in hi-fi, and this devotion to full frequency range carried over into his relations with the girls, where his interests varied over a wide range with a frequency that was phenomenal. His ambitious character made him an amiable classmate and no doubt will raise him to any goal to which he might aspire.



**DONALD GEORGE BROWN**

WACO, TEXAS

"Sir, is this where they have the 500 mile auto race?" A curiosity for things mechanical and a subscription to "Automotive Industries" enabled Don to plague his wives with car talk; but his plans to build a sports car in the Isherwood Hall shops never materialized. Four years of a civilian college helped make up for a high clutch factor at P-Work time, but no amount of education could overcome his conviction that the P.T. Department wanted to drown him in the Natatorium. Contrary to his prairie background, sailing became his passion and his size was an asset when a man was needed to go up the mast on the yawls.



**WILLIAM HUBERT CURRY, JR.**

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

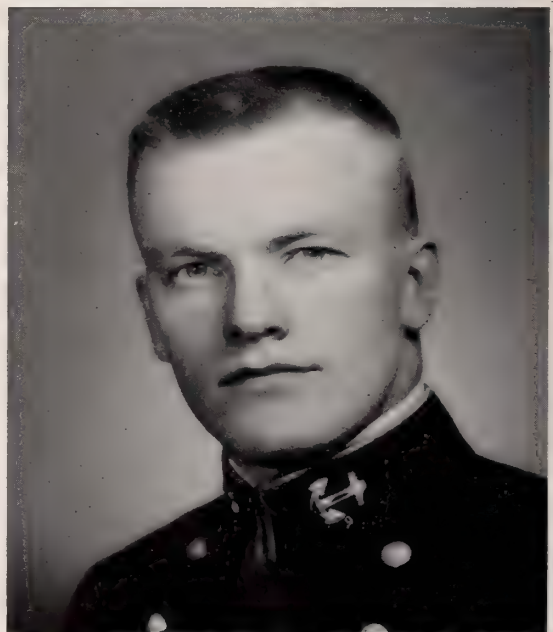
Proud of his Southern heritage, Bill came to Navy Tech from the Georgia swamps by way of Georgia Military College. An avid amateur radio fan, he spent a good part of his spare time tinkering with the transmitters and receivers of the Radio Club. His liking for lacrosse prompted him to work four years at the thankless job of manager for the Plebe and then the Varsity team. His easy-going manner and necessarily likable personality made him well liked by all who knew him at Navy as well as by the Navy girls he met during his four years.



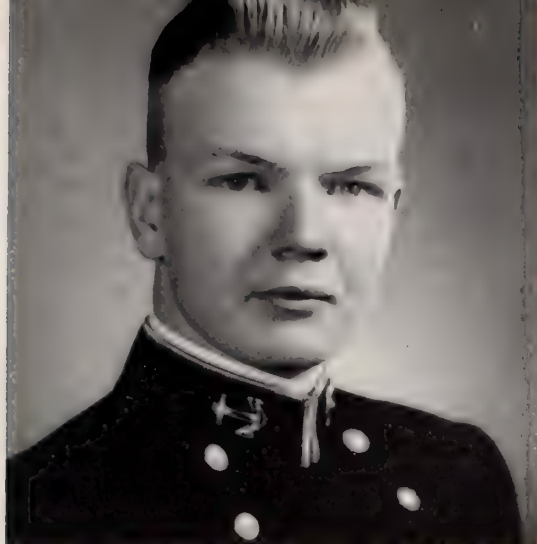
**RICHARD FRANKLIN EMMETT**

SAUGUS, MASSACHUSETTS

When Dick first came to Annapolis, we thought that he spoke a foreign tongue but later found out that he was from New England and was speaking the "King's English." After Dick hurdled the language barrier and realized that he was at Navy and no longer at Middlebury College, he directed his efforts toward a career in the Navy. Picking up the fundamentals of sailing from dinghies, he raced the yawls on weekends. Not one to spend an excess of time studying, Dick found lots of time for the rack and writing letters to a Yankee Miss. In his spare time, he was willing to try anything from wrestling to swimming.







**DAVID LAURENCE FAHRNEY**

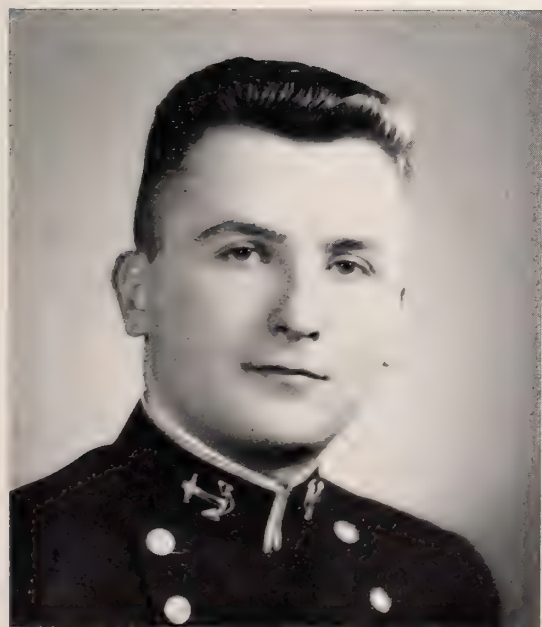
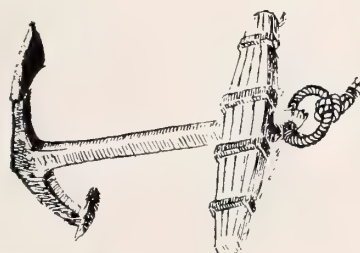
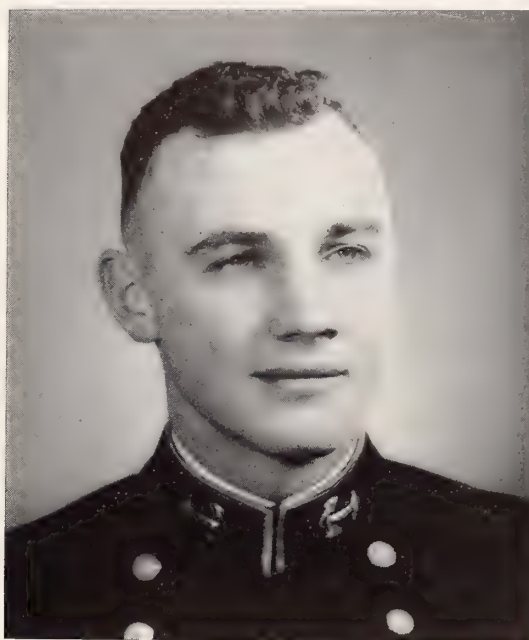
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

From Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, the state of Maryland called home one of her native sons. "Fingers Fahrney"—so called because of his work on the *Splinter*—answered this calling and joined the ranks at l'escole Navale. It was rumored that Dave never found time for a single woman on weekends; however, he was the best Sunday afternoon yawl skipper in the Afghanistan Fleet. As long as he can fill his lungs with that old salt spray, Dave will live a happy existence.

**RAYMOND JOSEPH FAZZIO**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Ray was determined to go to USNAY despite the fact that he had three years at the University of San Francisco before he arrived here. His interest in a certain nursing student as well as in photography were brought with him from the West Coast. He was always ready to defend the state of California against any and all who dared say a word against it. He was one who was always counting the days to the next leave and a good time; between these leaves, he filled the time with letters and helped support Bell Telephone.



**BRUCE CHARLES FELT**

SOUTH GATE, CALIFORNIA

Straight from the roaring West (South Gate, a suburb of Los Angeles) Bruce—a self-styled young hoodlum from way back—arrived at Annapolis with suede jacket and long civilian hair still intact. Recovering quickly from the shock of having to part with these, he developed his talents along amorous lines, and in a year while on summer cruise, he became a lover of the first order. Back at the "Hall," he will always be remembered as the guy who never got his laundry back. If he wore a piece of his own gear to formation, it was merely by coincidence. His interests in shallow water diving, weight lifting and bothering the Plebes next door were undertaken with vigor.



### **JAMES ROLLAND GANT**

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Jim came to the Academy by way of NAPS and the Fleet. Being a Navy junior and close to the Navy, his prime desire in life was to join the ranks of the Brigade. Every weekend it was easy to find Jim at one of the sporting events cheering for Navy. According to Jim, the best part of those weeks at Navy were the many Saturdays and Sundays spent with his One-and-Only. Coming from sunny California, it was only natural that he should develop a passionate dislike for those cold Maryland winters. Having spent three years in the ROTC and two and a half years in the navy before Usnay, Jim is now anxious to assume the responsibility of his service career.

### **ALVIN GUY HAWORTH, JR.**

POWELL, TENNESSEE

Al came to the shores of the Severn after a year's study of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Tennessee. His background of engineering there gave him a good foundation for his studies at Navy, but, unfortunately, it did not hand him the same head start in swimming. However, he did manage to pick up a bit of the technique during TRAMID Second Class Summer. He came back and really overcame that slow start. He found time to manage the Plebe Baseball team and become the company authority in the field of baseball. He also lent his talents to aid the company 150 pound football and cross-country teams to winning seasons.



### **THEODORE KING HIGGINS**

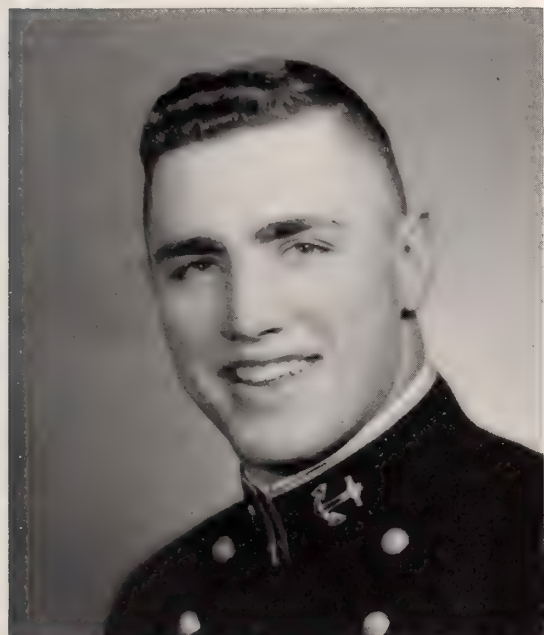
GRIFFIN, GEORGIA

"Young Ted" came from the site of the world's largest pimento pepper packing plant in order to square things with the North. Ted's luck with the women was not the best, as evidenced by near permanent possession of the company brick. However, on the athletic field, Ted was the mainstay on the Fourteenth's cross-country and steeplechase teams in addition to setting a new Battalion Track record in the famous 1760 yard dash. As for the future, it is quite possible that you may find Ted in the wardroom of a destroyer with a cup of coffee in one hand and the latest issue of Playboy in the other.

### JOHN ALBERT HOLT III

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

With his first pair of shoes and a new pair of levis, John found his way from Ar-Kansas to USNAY by way of Fort Smith Jr. College. A lover of the first magnitude, he was always able to find a little honey for himself, but he managed to find nothing but bricks for his buddies to drag. Having no trouble with academics, John had plenty of time for company sports as well as some Battalion sports. Always the life of the party, he emphatically insisted that he had a tale to top the previous one. Possessing a ready smile and a keen wit, John will never be lacking in friends.



### JAMES JOSEPH HOWER

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Jim came to Navy from Marquette University as a distinguished chow hound, sack rat extraordinary, and an all round good guy. Between these preoccupations, Jim lived and played a lot of football for the Blue and Gold. In the off season, he found time to become the Brigade heavyweight boxing champion. With his quiet and unassuming manner, he was a member of that elite minority that never had too much difficulty with academics and, consequently, was always ready for a good time. Jim, with all his attributes, is sure to be a success in his chosen field.



### JOHN DAVID JEROME

RIDGEFIELD PARK, NEW JERSEY

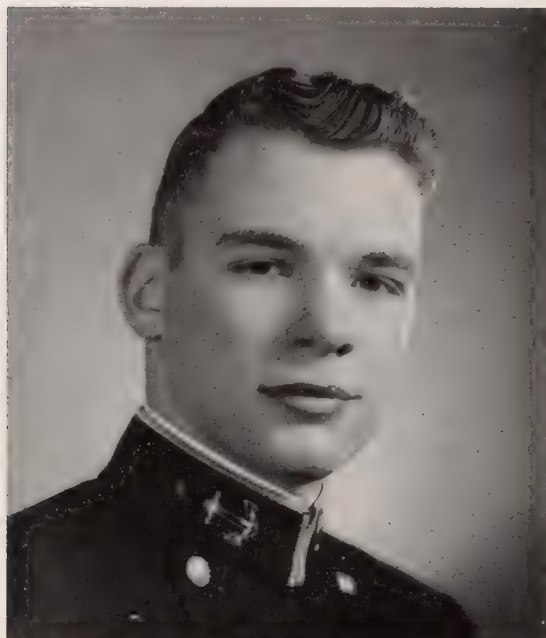
After one year at New York University and three months as a recruit at N. T. C. Bainbridge, Jerry finally became a Midshipman and gentleman by way of a first alternate Congressional appointment. Although he didn't drag too often, Jerry found time to be with good-looking girls on occasion. In sports, company basketball in the spring was his favorite, and it kept him pretty busy. He seldom missed a home basketball game in Dalgren Hall, and he was always enthusiastic about all Navy sports. With his mild temper and pleasant personality, Jerry will always get along with everyone he contacts in the future.



**ROBERT HOWARD KASE**

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

When Bob came to USNAY, he brought with him a big friendly smile and a deep bass voice. For the latter quality he was jestfully kidded by his classmates, and his blunt sense of humor never failed to bring smiles wherever he went. Bob always claimed that he was bashful with the women, but while on youngster leave, he met his O.A.O. and continued to drag and spend his leave and weekends with her. During his free time, Bob utilized his interest in soccer, which he gained at Gitard College, to play the game on the intramural level. Bob's spirit always made him a good asset to the company and the Brigade, and will carry him far in life.



**WILLIAM WAGNER KRONZER**

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

Bill hails from up Wisconsin way where the hunting is good and the fishing is better; and like a true woodsman, he liked to do both. He came USNAY way straight out of high school and soon proved that academics were never going to be a challenge to him by sporting those little gold stars on his full dress collar. On any Saturday afternoon during the winter you could find Bill over in MacDonough Hall doing his best on the tumbling mat to help Navy to another victory in Gym. Whenever the Brigade went to Baltimore for a game, Bill always made sure that the Class of 1957 in the 14th Company didn't get behind in their partying by planning them himself.



**RAY EVANS LUCAS**

NEWMAN, GEORGIA

"Luke-eye" shook the dust of Georgia's red clay hills from his toes and entered the civilized world via Crabtown. Newnan's favorite son and football hero found Navy life enjoyable, although during those long fall nights he missed coon hunting. Among other things wrong with the North, he found Yankee women to lack the more important feminine traits, and arranged his social life to include a little Southern Honey. He claimed that this improved his disposition. Luke exercised his athletic ability on the Plebe Football squad and the 14th Company heavyweight team. Ray's favorite weekend activity was sailing the Chesapeake. As long as the sun was shining and there was a clean spot on the bow, then Ray was happy.



### RICHARD GRAYSON PORTER

PENFIELD, NEW JERSEY

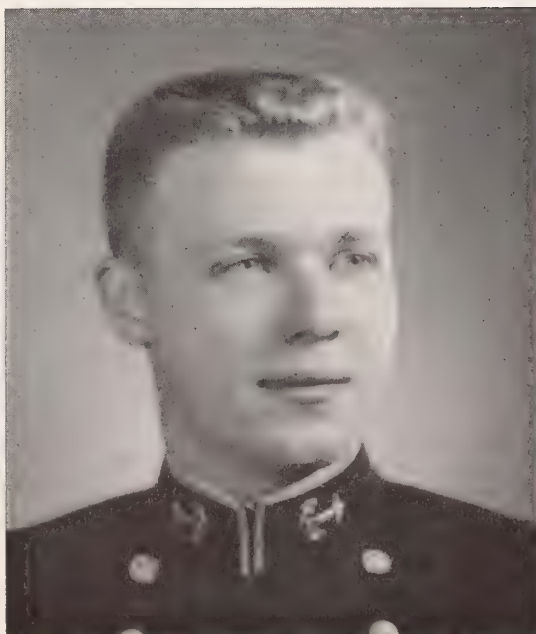
The "Horse," an Ivy League convert from Brown University, was nicknamed because of his size—6'3", 200 pounds—and a locker door full of ribbons from horse shows. He was the easy-going, quiet type with the women, but he had a knack for concentrating his young lady friends in the same place. Not many days went by without "Horse" making the trip to the gym for a workout, even if they lasted for only a few minutes. A big mystery to his wives was his ability to spell big words which he rarely used; but no mystery was his ability to make friends.



### JAMES ELLWOOD ROYER, JR.

WOODLYN, PENNSYLVANIA

Big Jim came to the Academy by way of Wyoming Seminary. His nickname was originally based on his size, or to be more specific, his obeseness, but the Academy routine slendered Jim to such an extent that he had to regain his distinguished title by his ferocity on the football field. This ferocity led Jim to his first love, the Marine Corps. Then, while practicing for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, Jim suffered a back injury that put him in the hospital and brought him a new love, a brown eyed beauty from the bayou country. To Jim, this was the best break he ever suffered. Suffered?



### OREN GEORGE RUTMILLER, JR.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

"Skip," another Skinny cut from the Juice Gang, started his college days at the University of Detroit, but after a year he decided to come to USNA. Although many a fancy electric sign was his brain child and was completed only after his undying efforts, he was often run by his classmates for his nonathletic activity. Life must have been pretty monotonous for "Skip," for every time he dragged blind it turned out to be a nurse. A willing worker, he can always be counted upon when there is a job to be done.



**CONRAD JOHN SAMUELSEN**

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Sam came to the Academy determined to follow his father into the Marine Corps. Academically, his philosophy was: "Sleep is better for your health than study," and Sam excelled in his chosen field of endeavor. However, in athletics he turned the full force of his boundless energy into leading many of the company sports to victory. His only failure came in the Natatorium, but he managed to overcome that obstacle. Although Sam boasted that he never dragged his first two years at Usnay, fate caught up with him as a Segundo, and so he joined the ranks of the tormented.

**DOUGLAS LEE SCOTT**

SALEM, OREGON

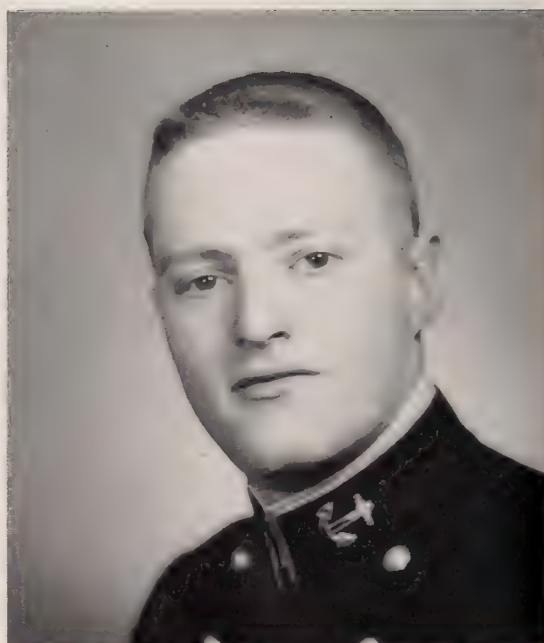
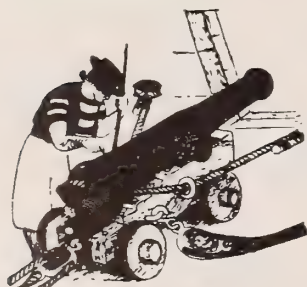
Though he was willing to learn, Scotty had to be shown to believe. As a result, he had some very profitable discussions. His likes varied in everything from bull sessions to bridge and from Jazz to Bach—he was always ready to join in. Although he did not live, breathe, and die athletics, the company benefitted from his playing, and his 4.0 obstacle course spoke well for his ability. Hobbies? Anything to do with airplanes, stamps, psychology, music, and giving up cigarettes, something at which he was a past master.



**JESS JOSEPH SMITH, JR.**

LOS ALAMOS, NEW MEXICO

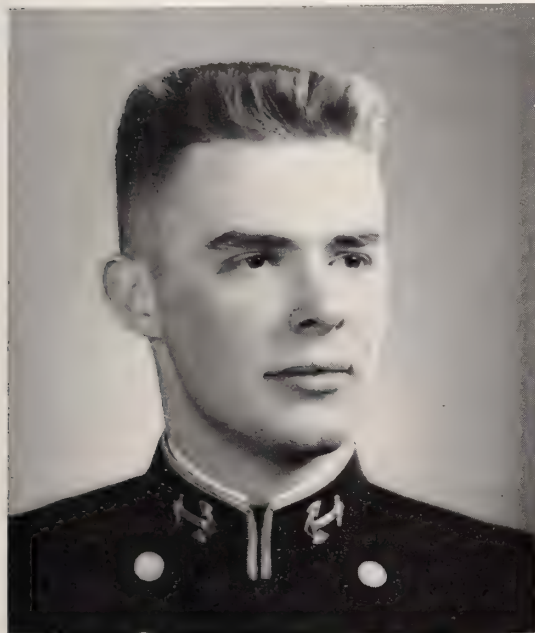
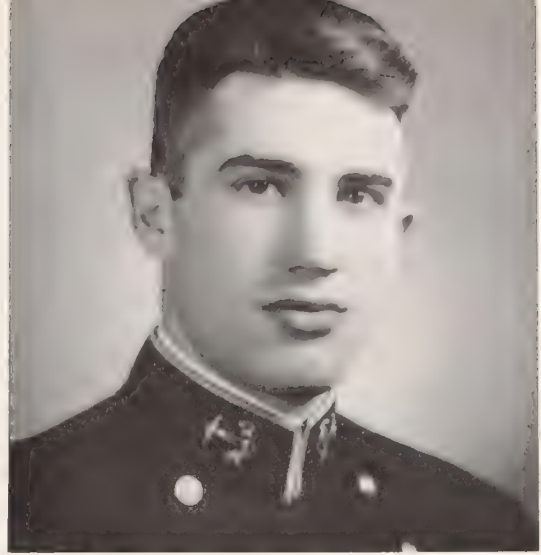
"Joe, call me Joe Smith." All right we said, but tell us your real name. Jess Joseph Smith Jr., as it was, breezed into Annapolis from the land of many waters—New Mexico. The singed eyebrow look indicated a close proximity to one of the many atomic blasts out there and may explain a few of his unusual characteristics. With the desert dust still in his eyes, they put Joe to sea in one of the yawls, and there he found a home in the Navy. Joe's exploits as a skipper and ocean racer are second only to his adventures in the female department. Being an avid sports fan enabled him to spend many hours as bench messenger and yeoman for the PRC. As long as the Navy has the best offer of wine, women, and song, Joe's future should be all Blue and Gold.



**WILLIAM SPELLER SMITH, JR.**

WINDSOR, NORTH CAROLINA

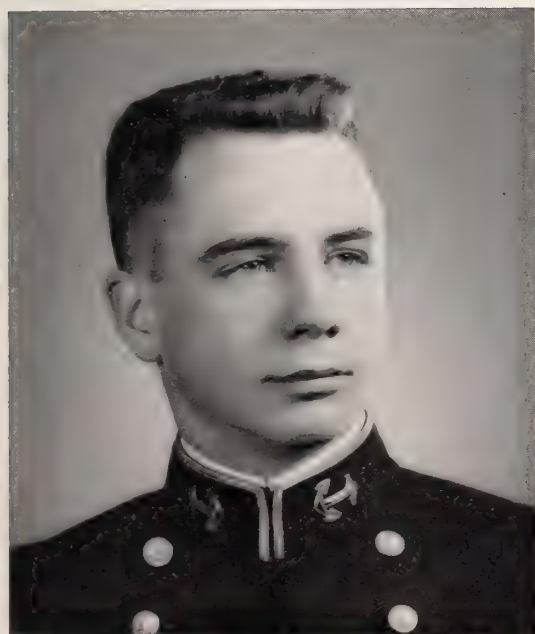
A converted electrical engineer from N.C. State College, Bill made the change to Navy life with comparative ease. His skillful handling of such varied interests as radio, track and academics won him the admiration of his classmates. An inborn skepticism of Yankee newspapers prevailed despite his attempts to reform, so for an accurate analysis of the news, he continued to rely on the "Bertie Ledger-Advance" throughout his Academy days. Mail delays were Bill's most disturbing problem. Attempts to utilize Radio Club apparatus for more speedy communication were often considered, but the most common remedy was just insurance that each day brought another letter from his O.A.O.



**KENNETH ALAN STRAHM**

COLUMBUS, OHIO

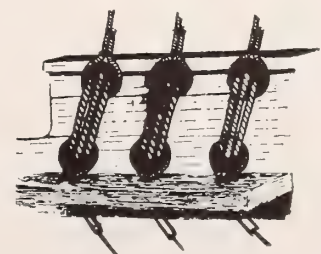
Kenny blew into the Academy from the windy plains of Ohio to try his luck at being a Middie. It took Ken his first two years to find himself, but by then he was part of every plot or activity within the big white walls. Chairman of the Ring Dance Committee, Ken did a splendid job of giving 1957 one of its best events. There were very few committees that Ken wasn't on. PRC, BAC and the Hop Committee were a few of his other endeavors. Sports? Kenny made a bid for the Plebe Swimming team but since then it took all he had to keep the company soccer team in shape.



**RICHARD TURNER VOSELLER**

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

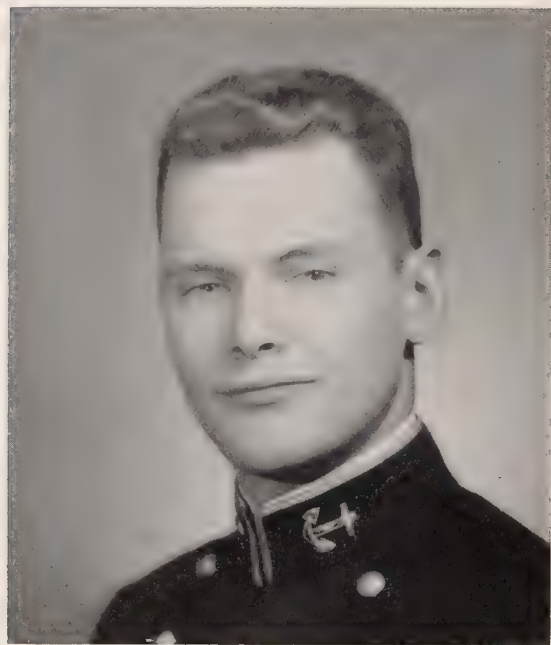
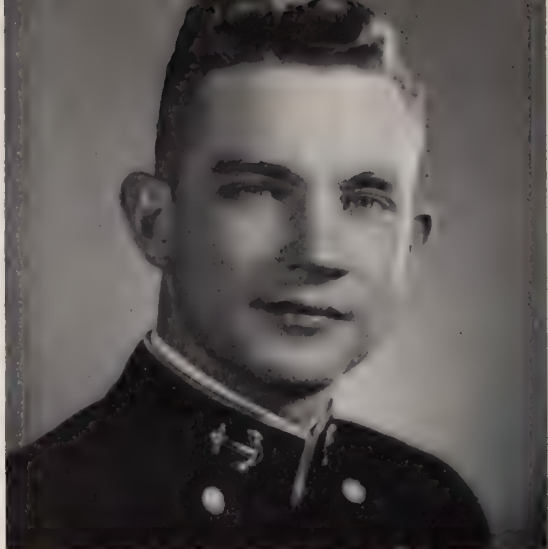
"Voss" came to Navy with a lacrosse stick and an ability to give good cocktail parties. Through diligence and practice he improved in both fields. The Plebe and J.V. Lacrosse Squads enlisted his athletic prowess and his many friends enjoyed his parties. He excelled in the field of pistol shooting, where he was All-American by youngster year. He had little use for textbooks and acquired knowledge through some process of osmosis. Voss claimed Pensacola as home and used his Southern charm to beguile the girls. He comes from a long line of Academy graduates and is Navy to the core. His success is assured whatever his field of endeavor.



**ROBERT FREDERICK WEILAND**

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Bob came to Navy by way of the University of Florida and just managed to sneak by the age requirements. There was always an urgency about Bob's performance, for he knew he must graduate before he became senile. Bob was famous for his wild tales in which he was known to take certain liberties with the truth. No one was ever quite sure about his little white ones but suspicion ran high at times. Although Bob was a confirmed bachelor, or so he said, he had a marked weakness for the fair sex. He also found it hard to keep from squandering his monthly insult on games of chance. Mix in a little squash and a little sailing, and you have one of the Brigade's unusual characters.



**FREDERICK CONRAD WEISS, JR.**

MAUMEE, OHIO

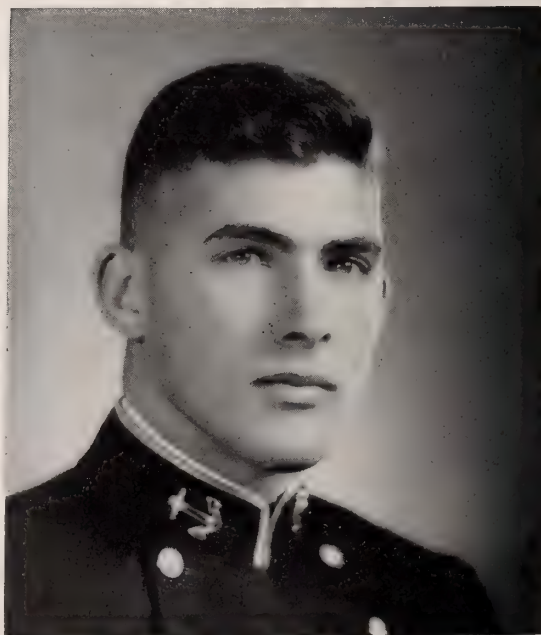
Because of the military life into which Fritz had been indoctrinated at Georgia Military Academy, he couldn't find contentment in a loose civilian college. After trying both Cornell and Toledo, Fritz found his home away from home at Usnay. The diversions enjoyed by Fritz while on the Severn's shore included the fairer sex, fencing, sailing, and reading everything from Plato to Spillane. Fritz's serious interests in classical music, ballet and all the finer things in life have always provided a source of amusement for his classmates. Fritz's interest and determination will assure him of success in any endeavor.



**ARTHUR ST. CLAIR WRIGHT**

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Art was a true horse in every sense of the word. His sports ranged from crew and wrestling to chowing down in the mess hall. A terrific competitor in the yawls, he gave many an adversary gray hairs with his ability to judge his clearances down to the last coat of paint. Two words made his eyes light up—party and rack—and in both he was a true champion. Art usually reviewed at least ten minutes for finals and still managed to star, which might indicate that there was some sort of knowledge in those paper-backed novels he was always reading. A Navy man to the core, he will be welcomed in any wardroom in the fleet—at least until the mess bills are figured.







Barnheiser

- Bauer
- Beron
- Berry
- Bertke
- Brandenburg
- Corr

- Clements
- Creighton
- Davis
- Dickson
- Doty
- Dyck

- Fraher
- Galla
- Gebhart
- Gelinas
- Griffin
- Hissong



# 14th company

# SECOND CLASS

- Huff
- Hunter
- Ingle
- Jaeger
- Kiehn
- King

- Landrum
- Lott
- McGaffin
- Merriken
- Moore
- Newcomb

- Palmer
- Peters
- Sasche
- Shearer
- Theohary
- Thompson

- Wade
- Wallace
- Wandell
- Weigand
- Williams
- Wilson





*Front Row: Left to Right—Whipps, Short, Eshelman, Tarpgaard, Leder, Korrell, Guthrie, Langford, McFarlane. 2nd Row: Corroum, Clark, Nourie, Dziedzic, Bado, Groom, Gross, Lowe. 3rd Row: Hernon, Paine, Flynn, Gardner, Whitehorst, Ealick, Buxton, Doyle, Garrity. 4th Row: Drozd, Smoot, Connolly, Frankhauser, Gifford, Cobb, Udebrock. 5th Row: Larson, Milwee, Martin, Wheaton.*

## *14th company*

*Front Row: Left to Right—Turner, Powers, Kemble, Chabot, Correll, Freeman, McCusker, Della Peruta, Dorrell. 2nd Row: Super, Hones, Hinkel, McKee, Aglio, Brandquist, Taylor, Temple, Krese, Logan. 3rd Row: Rauetta, Woodward, Sammon, Phillips, Antonio, McClure, Mendelis, Rognlien, Head, Ames, Carlson. 4th Row: Sanner, Marquis, Carpenter, Morrissey, McCullough, McLean, Moore, Keith. 5th Row: Dillfippo, Khoury, Manning, Lees, Tranchini, Gorman, Lowsley, Chenard.*



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### HENRY LOUIS CLATERBOS

The biggest source of trouble in Hank's life was keeping his drags straight. Every weekend found him with another queen. Originally he wanted to go to West Point, as he is an Army brat, but the Army's loss was the Navy's gain. His cheerful outlook on life awarded him with many friends. One of his favorite pastimes was writing letters and never a day went by without the mate leaving a pile of mail on his desk. In academics, his ability was envied by many. This, coupled with his natural love of life, should contribute greatly to the success of anything he undertakes.

—*Lucky Bag '45*



Major Henry L. Claterbos,  
USMC

## *15th company*



*fall*

*set*

Yarbrough, Tirschfield,  
Rodenbach, Weissinger,  
Heckler, Morrow

*winter*

*set*

Cooper, Smollen, Stoher,  
Bullock, Willes, Crichton





**DWIGHT EUGENE AVIS, JR.**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

After prepping at Bullis for a year, Dwight gave up the confining night life of Washington, D. C. for the broad social advantages offered here at Navy. Numerous sports kept him busy, but among them Plebe and Varsity Squash and 150 pound Crew were his favorites. When it came to dragging, "The Chief" played the field. He rarely missed an informal in Smoke Hall, and was the man to see if you needed a date. We will remember him for his good sense of humor, and we won't forget a man who never wasted a moment throughout his four years. Well informed, always busy, "The Chief" was a man one could always count on.

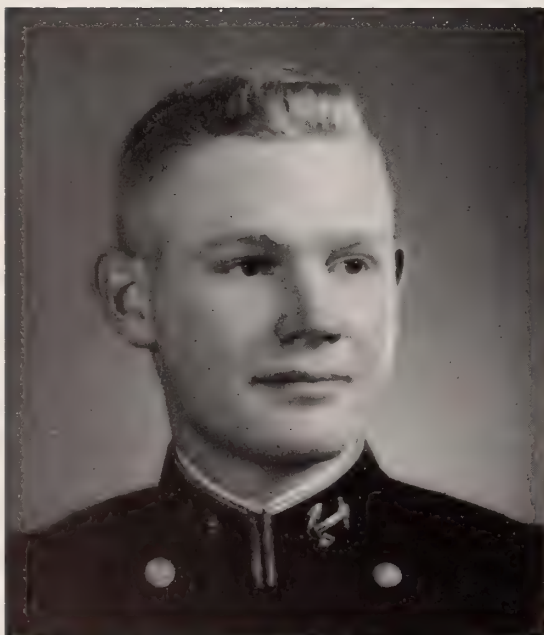
**JAMES WESLEY BIBB**  
SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA

A true Tarheel, born and bred, Jim came to USNA from the University of North Carolina where he spent two years with the college boys in blue (NROTC). A knee injury on the wrestling mat plebe year prevented his participation in sports, but past experience as a shutterbug found its outlet in the *Log*, *Splinter*, *Trident* and *Lucky Bag*. He always dragged his camera, even to the Ring Dance, and spent his weekends in the darkroom. A few pleasant hours at the Chapel organ made Mondays a little brighter for Jim, while the Drum and Bugle Corps took the place of infantry. Like any old salt, Jim found "the Magic of Steam" fascinating.



**FREDERICK LEWIS BRADLEY, JR.**  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Fred, a transplanted Rebel, came to USNA, where he traded in his West End High School football jersey for a berth on the company football team. Although a stalwart on the intramural teams, Fred didn't take to the water like the proverbial duck, and was drafted for a four year tour on the sub squad Fred never had to worry about academics and always had time in which to entertain the fair sex. However, like any other intelligent Mid, he did his best to steer clear of being snared into dragging a blind date. Fred's quiet and easy-going manner won him many lasting friends here at Navy.



**HAROLD OLIVER BULLOCK, JR.**

INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

"Bull" had to endure a lot of good natured kidding about the "Wild West," but he always came through with a grin that was contagious even in the Dark Ages. Coming straight from high school, he found his place on the batt crew squad, the glee club, and, his last two years, with *The Log*. The more the subject required a slide rule, the more Bull liked it. Naturally enough, Bull's favorite subject was Steam, with Bull at the other end of his list. His favorite pastime was writing to his O.A.O., but a rainy weekend might find him using his talent with needle and thread to add another mile to his socks.



**DANIEL LEANDER COOPER**

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Dan spent a year prior to entering the Naval Academy at Washington and Jefferson College. At W. & J. he was a back on the varsity football team. He maintained his contact with the gridiron at the Naval Academy in a managerial status. Taking drinking strictly as a spectator sport, "Coop" became top "chug-a-lug" judge of his fraternity at W. & J. His favorite cruise port was none other than East Liverpool, Ohio, which will never lapse from his memory no matter where life might take him. Quick wit and a friendly spirit were Dan's dominant traits. Full of willingness, perseverance and a desire to make every job a good one, Dan was a credit to the activities with which he was connected.



**IAN ROBERT CRICHTON**

ELYRIA, OHIO

Scotland claimed this "sandblower" by birthright, but, after fifteen years and numerous air raids, "Scotty" soon saw the light and journeyed to Buckeye land, enroute to Severn's shores via the Naval Reserve. His resourceful and meticulous nature brought him success in his soccer and swimming endeavors, while thoughts of his O.A.O. elevated him from the depths of less successful ventures. Smiles lighted his face at the mention of leave, the "Blue Dragon" and the fairer sex, but he really glowed when he talked of someday changing the basic uniform from blue to Tartan plaid!



**ROBERT EUGENE DeLASHMITT**

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

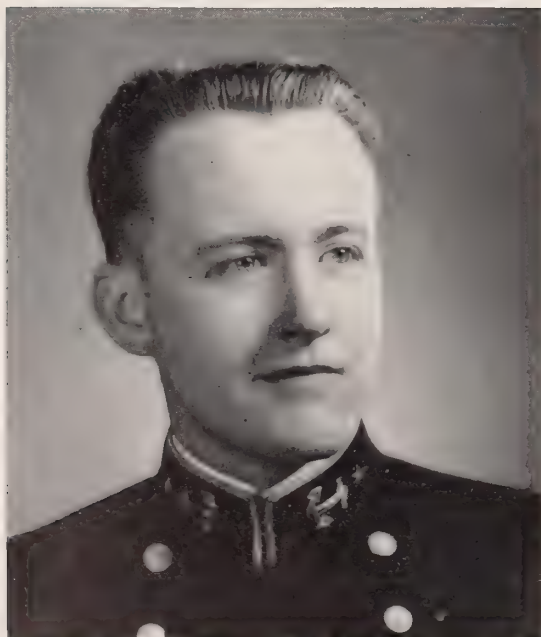
"Lash" spent his pre-Academy days first at Convair Aircraft Corporation and later at Boydens Prep School, where he picked up some critical pieces of knowledge that he missed at high school in La Jolla. He obtained his appointment through his Naval Reserve unit in San Diego. Like any loyal extolling Californian, his main interests included skin-diving, sports cars, and extolling on the virtues of his native state. For "Lash" it was a close fight between the Skinny Department, sports such as soccer, handball, football and pistol, and the lures of the rack. Never fazed by anything, his quick wit and easy-going manner made "Lash" a friend we'll never forget.



**JOHN STEPHEN DISHER**

DAYTON, OHIO

John hailed originally from Dayton, Ohio and attended Harvard University, before entering the Academy. Most of his spare time was spent reading books—any and all he could get hold of. He also specialized in finding ways to avoid the athletic life encountered by all midshipmen. Using his debating ability to the utmost, John started making trips with the Forensic Society his youngster year. Despite the fact that he took Russian and had a little difficulty with the beckoning of the sub squad, John still found time to be quite active in numerous activities, notably, the Forensic Society.



**JOHN CAMERON FRASER, JR.**

SENECA FALLS, NEW YORK

With red cheeks and hair to match, "Cam" sailed forth from the Finger Lakes of New York to battle with the rigors of Academy life. He proved himself more than equal to the academic hazards by starring all four years. The position of Advertising Manager of the *Lucky Bag* brought its share of headaches but proved to be no insurmountable problem. Foremost among his many interests were music and gold, women notwithstanding. The term "woman-hater" certainly didn't fit this spirited redhead, but he was claimed long ago and hasn't struggled too much since then. His sincere manner and good humor have paved the way to many a lasting friendship with his classmates.



**ARCHIBALD JAMES HECKLER, JR.**

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

In contrast to the "hayseeds" from the country awed by the tall buildings in the big city, Arch upon arrival in colonial Annapolis expressed his amazement by saying, "Dey can't do dis to me!" Well, they did and after four years Arch was well-indoc-trinated in the workings of the "system" (and its loop-holes!). This connoisseur of wine, women and fine clothes had to be observed in his native New York to really be appreciated. How-ever, "Ah-chee" seemed to have a lucky star protecting his East Side coiffures from the wrath of the men from the Executive Department. Archie's "never sweat" good humor helped us through a rough four years.



**TERRENCE MICHAEL MAHONY**

SALEM, OREGON

Terry came to us from the green Willamette Valley of Oregon, expounding that it was the prettiest spot on earth. An important individual in his high school, he was Student Body President his senior year, and also an All-State football player. He entered USNA from Oregon College of Education where he was a Physical Education major. Terry will be remembered for his easy-going way and unexcitable nature. Always obliging, he was the constant victim of the man whose "girl has a cute friend." He spent his extra time at Navy playing batt sports, mainly handball and boxing. Always the likable companion, he leaves the Academy with many new and lasting friends.



**JOHN STEPHEN McKEAN**

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO

Steve attended the University of Tennessee for two years before coming to Navy Tech, where he spent four years trying to find an inconspicuous spot on his blues to wear his Sigma Chi pin. Steve had a great affinity for dancing and all other forms of social life and was a welcome addition to any party. When not departing on, returning from, or just plain thinking about liberty, he managed to juggle academics well enough to stand high in the class. Although Steve was known for his warm friendliness, he was no man to tangle with on the lacrosse field. Both on and off the sports field, Steve was there when needed.





**OLGERT VINCENT MONTO**

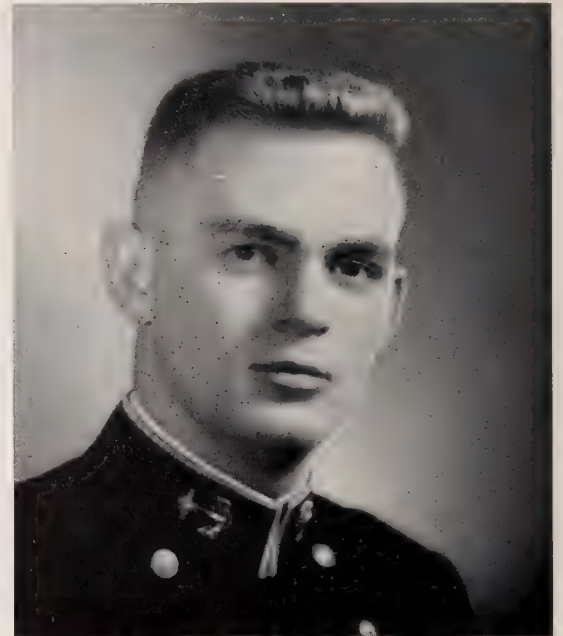
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

Whether in the fullback slot or in the classroom, Vince was tops. This Wilkes-Barre lad entered the Academy upon graduation from high school, having rejected more than 20 athletic scholarships to major colleges, including West Point. Vince, probably better known by his first name, along with his football prowess, claims quite a respectable classroom average. Due to the fact that there is no water in a coal mine, Vince spent a good deal of time on the sub squad. His football talents and the reckless abandon with which he ran over opposing linemen soon earned him the name "Monster" by the sports writers.

**ROBERT BRONAUGH MORROW, JR.**

KIRKWOOD, MISSOURI

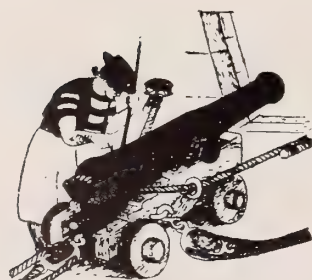
Kemper Military School was Bob's "home" for a year before he moved to Bancroft to start his Naval training. In a very short time he teamed up his background and keen mind with the slide rule, winning the respect of his classmates and profs as a mathematical brain. An easy going person, Bob could often be found at his desk listening to his favorite records while writing home or to a special female friend. Perhaps Bob's most important asset was his sincere amicableness which won him many lasting friends while at the Academy.



**MICHAEL ANTHONY MURPHY**

LATROBE, PENNSYLVANIA

From the wilderness of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, Mike came to add his friendliness and good humor to life at Navy Tech. He quickly adjusted himself to the "System," and easily fell into the routine of Navy life. Studies proved to be no obstacle to Mike, who starred during his four year stay. Mike's true love was the rack and his pet peeve was, naturally, the reveille bell (which he never heard!). Although Mike claimed to be a woman-hater, his escapades with the femmes during Second Class summer seemed to disprove his statement!





### HAROLD MARVIN NELSON

TWO HARBORS, MINNESOTA

From Northern Minnesota and the Marine Corps, via a Fleet appointment, Hal came to the Academy. Hal did his share of weekend dragging and during the other five days he could be found writing letters to the lucky girls between dates. Hal found that, second class year, unlike youngster year, he had to limit his time in the rack to that all too short interval between taps and reveille. However, assuming the prone position on the "blue trampoline" was still his favorite pastime. Hal's trademark was the ever-present cigarette. But those coffin nails helped to ease him through the tumultuous four years.



### ROBERT BAYARD PATRICK

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

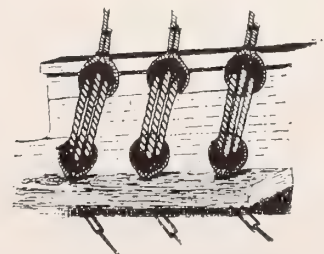
After a year of college life at the University of Cincinnati (where he was an Army "Rotcee" and a member of Pershing Rifles), Bob heeded the call of the open sea. Bob's love of travel never abated, and he spent the major parts of his summer leaves seeing the wonders of the world first hand. Bob's uncompromising honesty and his conscientious efficiency were his most dominant traits. His spare time was spent usefully on innumerable activities, notably Radio Station WRNV, the Forensic Activity, and the Judo Club. A gentleman at all times and in all situations, he was an inspiration to his classmates.



### JAMES RICHARD POOLE

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

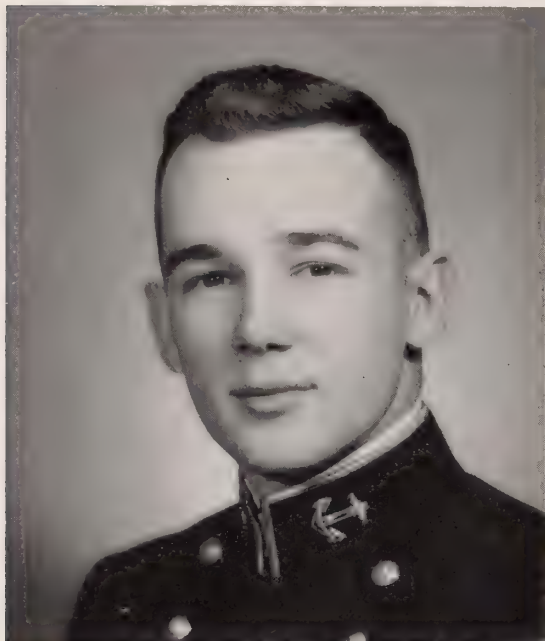
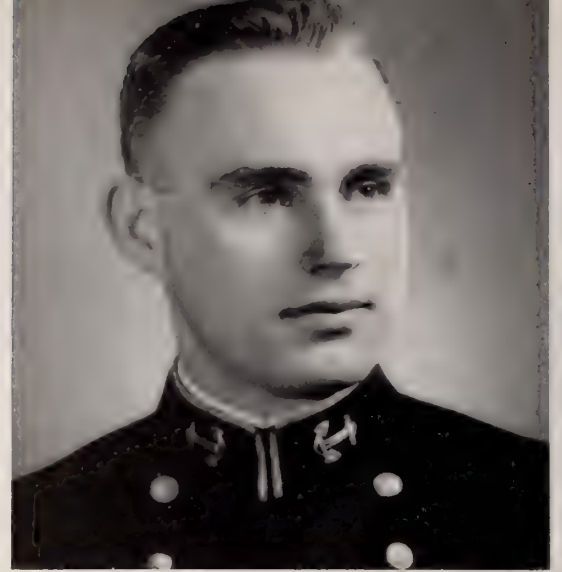
Jim, like all Navy Juniors, claimed a multitude of home towns, but Cincinnati, in his beloved Buckeye State, was his favorite. He attended Ohio State, where he was a member of the NROTC, before coming to Navy. Jim quickly made his presence known—excelling in company soccer and 150 pound football. Jim's paramount extracurricular interest was (you guessed it!)—the fairer sex. But he always managed to keep from being tied down. Bull sessions and bridge games took up most of Jim's free time. He was always willing to undertake any task, and the willingness to work won the respect of all whom he met.



**BRUCE HANSON PURVIS**

VALE, OREGON

The plains of Eastern Oregon claimed Bruce. He came to the Academy from Boise Junior College and Oregon State College where he majored in geology. Bruce found that, with his college experience, academics were not too much of a trial and that just a little well-applied effort could bring favorable results. This left Bruce with ample time for company and batt soccer. Bruce found that life at Navy Tech was not so bad after all, as long as he had time for enjoying his fine collection of classical records, reading the latest novel or spending weekend liberty in Virginia.



**WILLIAM JAY RODENBACH**

VINELAND, NEW JERSEY

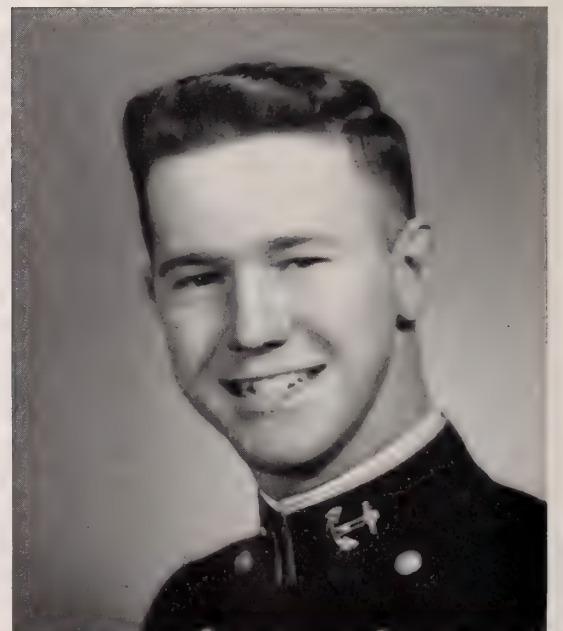
Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia was Bill's home away from home, before he made the trek to the Academy. With his previous training, it was not surprising that he quickly adapted himself to the way of life at USNA. Academics weren't so much of a problem as to keep Bill from writing that daily letter to a certain young lady. Bill's fine coordination made him a valuable addition on the intramural field. The New York Yankees were Bill's pride and joy, and he would expound at great length upon their prowess. Bill's versatility and all-around aptitude made him a fine classmate and a great companion.

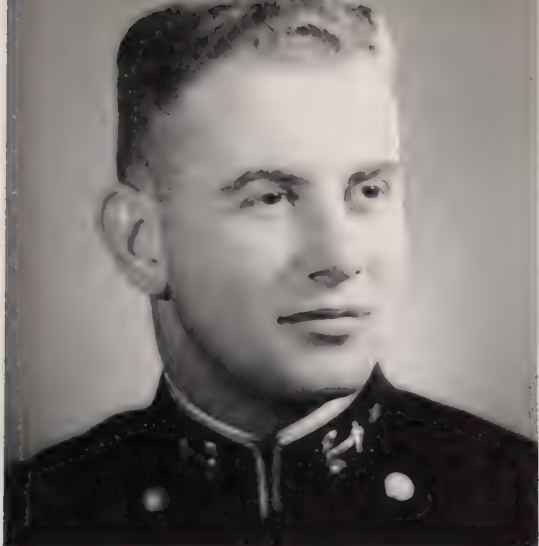


**DAVID JERE ROSSER**

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

From High school in the sunny climate of Florida to USNA and Maryland weather came Dave. He showed his father, a retired Chief Boatswain's Mate, that he could make the grade, and came through the four years with flying colors. His free time was well consumed in the gym, and what remained was used for letters to his female admirers, who were scattered from Baltimore to Lisbon. Dave's liking for Cruise and jobs that everyone else termed hard work proved that he was capable of always getting a job done.





**JOSEPH WILLIAM SMOLLEN III**

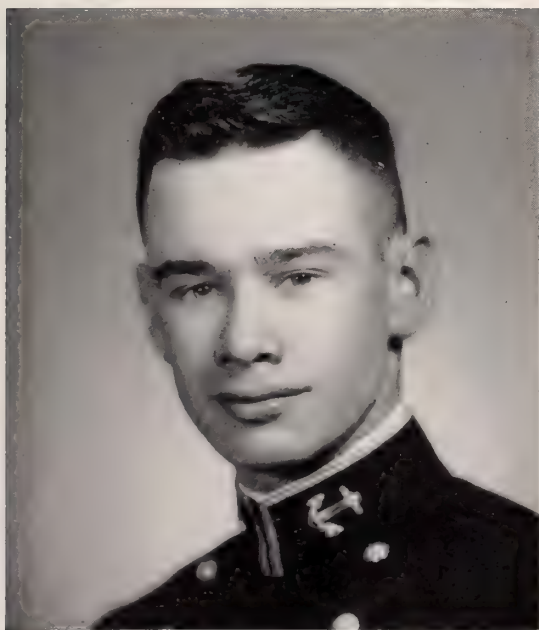
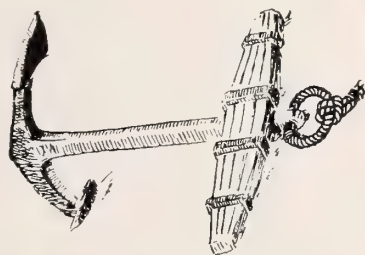
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI

It was a sad day for Bill when he had to bid a fond farewell to the deep South, but a happy one for USNA. His fun-loving nature made him a welcome addition to any gathering. Bill was always ready to re-fight the "War Between the States" or to expound upon the wonders of his beloved Southland. He made numerous contributions to the Brigade as a member of the Class Ring and Crest Committee and Brigade Activities. However, his real forte was company football where he starred all four years. Bill was an excellent ambassador to USNA from "the land of the mint julep and magnolias."

**RICHARD CARL STOBER**

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

As a Coast Guard junior, Dick necessarily traveled extensively during his pre-Annapolis days. But, at Baldwin High, Long Island, he found his love for the sciences, and gained valuable practice in leadership. These traits remained with him, and their manifestation was well known to all. While at the Academy, Dick was an ardent 150 pound Crew enthusiast, and claimed Hubbard Hall as his second home. In his leisure time, he managed to cultivate his hobby of model ship building. Although he claimed to be a "pacifist," he also managed to carry on an active social life. This, then was Dick Stober . . . an officer and a gentleman in the truest sense.



**EDWIN KAHEKILI STONE, JR.**

KANEHOHE, OAHU, HAWAII

From the land of surf and trade winds, the "Polynesian Prince" came our way, playing the unusual Hawaiian "slack key" on his guitar. For four years he endeavored to educate his classmates to the old Hawaiian way. His personality extended to the sports field where Ed was first with a helping hand. Courses here were mainly a breeze after a year at M.I.T. Studies came out second best, however, as soon as some well-spun yarns would appear, as was often the case. With well-rounded interests, Ed spent his time amid boxing, swimming, water polo, and Russian literature.



**CARMAN WILLIAM SWENSON**

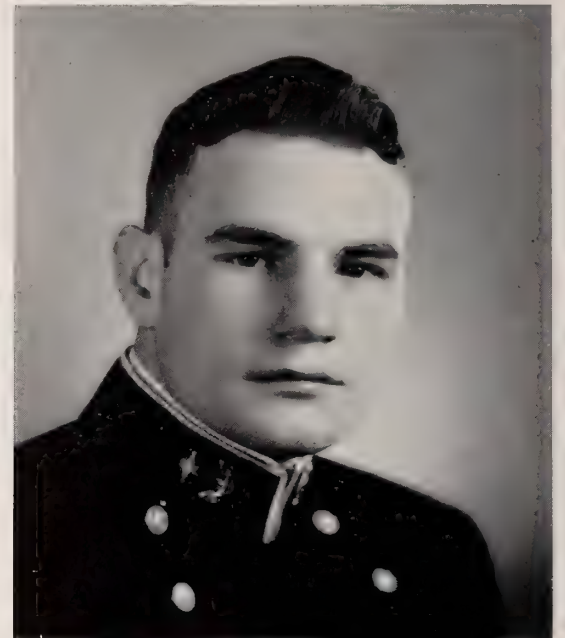
CLERMONT, MINNESOTA

When "Sven" came to Navy his home town population dropped from 600 to 599, however this husky Swede from the Corn State soon adjusted himself to life in the booming metropolis of Crabtown. Describing his relations with the feminine sex he maintained that he wasn't a lover, but then again he wasn't really a woman-hater. His favorite sport and pastime was gymnastics and he could usually be found in the gym except during company basketball season. No slouch with the books he found that academics were no strain. Bill could always be counted on for a good job no matter what the task.

**CHARLES FREDERICK SWOPE**

NEWPORT, KENTUCKY

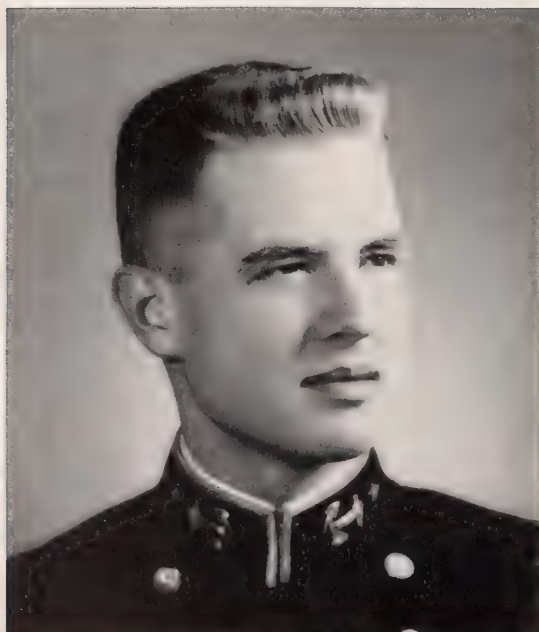
Hailing from the Land of Bluegrass and standing not much higher than the blades themselves, Charlie's primary interest lay in athletics, especially with the Varsity 150 pounders. With studies providing the greatest obstacle, Charlie found Academy life rather fast moving. The most enjoyable part of that life was the daily letter and those occasional weekends with the hometown sweetheart. A good man at a party, Charlie liked his music fast, his women short and his weekends long. Coming from a long line of lovers of the soil, he set a new precedent in his clan, but whether on land or sea, he can always be seen putting out when things are tough.



**GEORGE EUGENE THOMPSON**

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

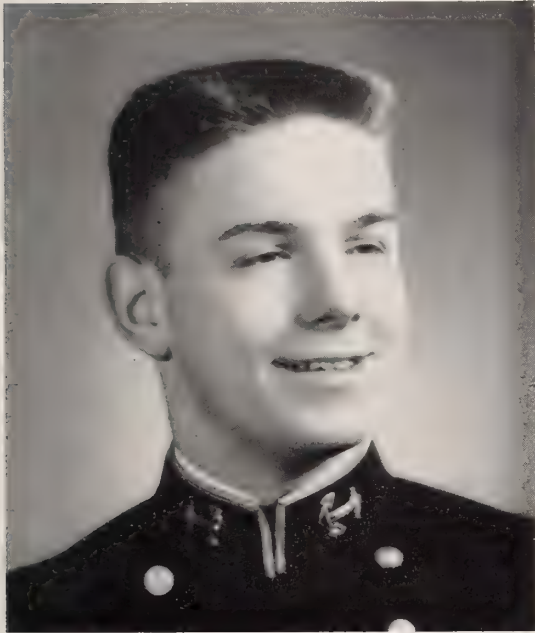
From the land of snow drifts and tundra, via Montreal, Singapore, Bombay, Calcutta, Johannesburg and other distant points, came George to learn the ways of the sea. This he did through the experiences offered by summer cruises and sailing on the Chesapeake. His social and athletic activities were never affected by the little time he took to perfect his French and earn his stars. During a summer trip to Hawaii, he acquired the alias of "Keoki" by which he will always be remembered by the friends he made there. Quite likely, he will be as well remembered by those whose acquaintance he will make while touring Europe in his sports car a few years hence.



### WILLIAM JOSEPH TIRSCHFIELD

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Willie joined the Brigade, after one year at San Diego State College, and picked off the academics with little trouble. He won his letter in Plebe Tennis, and played a key role in intramural sports. A cosmopolitan attitude toward the fair sex was somewhat restricted by his tendency to be a "Red Mike" and the alienation of his affections by West Coast football. No one could have convinced him of the relative superiority of the Buckeyes over UCLA. An outstanding athlete and student, Willie did well in all his pursuits.



### MARK HENRY WATERBURY III

UTICA, NEW YORK

"Tony" arrived on Severn's shores directly from his alma mater, Manlius Military Academy. He quickly developed aspirations to become a member of the United States Marine Corps and hoped, through the good graces of preference numbers, that his dream would become reality. Giving very little time to the females left Tony with ample opportunity to maintain his staunch following of the "Bums" from Brooklyn. The spare moments not spent in following or playing sports found Tony pondering such academic favorites as Steam and Skinny. Although not quite number one in his class, Tony impressed us all with his fine, competitive spirit.



### THOMAS RANSOM WEISSINGER

CARY, MISSISSIPPI

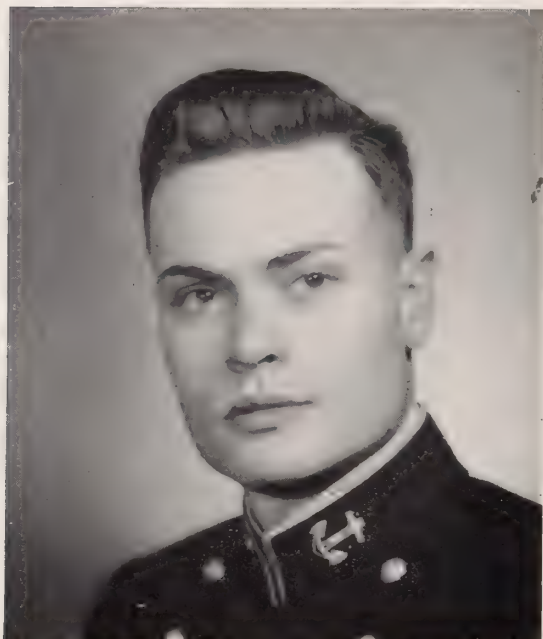
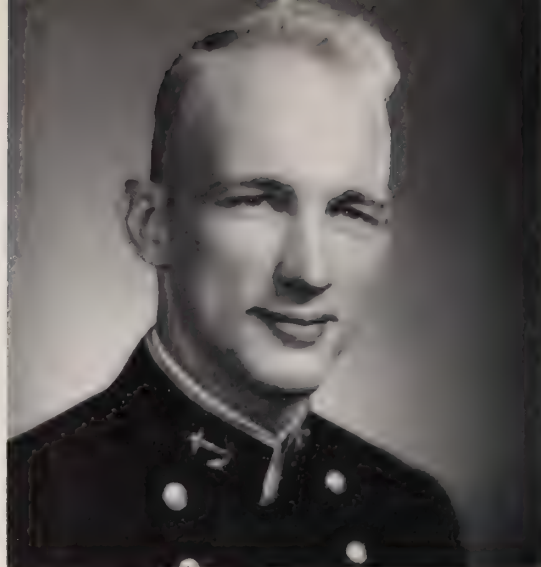
When Tom left Cary for Navy, he brought with him his true Southern pride and background. He was an expert on the subjects of cotton, cattle, the Civil War and the latest sports results of his high school. Watching and participating in sports was one of Tom's favorite pastimes. He was a stalwart on the company volleyball team, on which he played every season while at Navy. He liked the game and was the source of talent and spirit that often meant victory. Tom received great pleasure from helping others. He will be remembered as the friendly Rebel who had a big smile and cheerful "Hey" for everyone he saw.



**RICHARD ERROL WILLES**

FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

A product of the land of pretty girls, sandy beaches, pretty girls and warm sunshine—called Florida, Rick graduated from the local high school and spent a year at the University of Florida. 'Tis said that he entered the Academy after losing his way home after a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity party. Academics at Navy never gave Rick much cause to worry—he was ever ready to aid and comfort those of us who weren't as savvy in studies. Always a fierce competitor Rick threw himself tooth and toenail into everything he tackled. Whether it was studies, lacrosse or the 150's, "The Gator" was in there pitching. His personality and ability made him the type of friend that we will never forget.



**DWIGHT IRVING WORRELL**

FORT DODGE, IOWA

Dwight came to Navy Tech, after attending a year of Junior College at Fort Dodge. He liked to travel and to take moving pictures of places he visited. The summer cruises at Navy gave him plenty of opportunity for both. Dwight spent a good portion of his time on the books, but that didn't prevent him from participating in sports, notably basketball—he was a member of the varsity team. Most of his dragging was devoted to writing letters, until a certain young lady from the Mid-west became a resident of Crabtown.



**JOHN HAIRSTON WRIGHT**

NEW LONDON, TEXAS

Rough, tough, and hard to bluff, John came ambling to the Academy from way out in Texas. A Valedictorian of his class in high school, John was more than a match for the professors. Using his vacation time to tour Europe, John became one of our intellectuals, enjoying the arts and good music. Known by the phrase, "Geniuses never conform," John will probably be found in the most cosmopolitan group, ribbing them with his dry Texas humor. Perhaps this good humor is the result of dreaming of oil wells in his own back yard. He was one of those gifted persons who could enjoy himself in any situation.



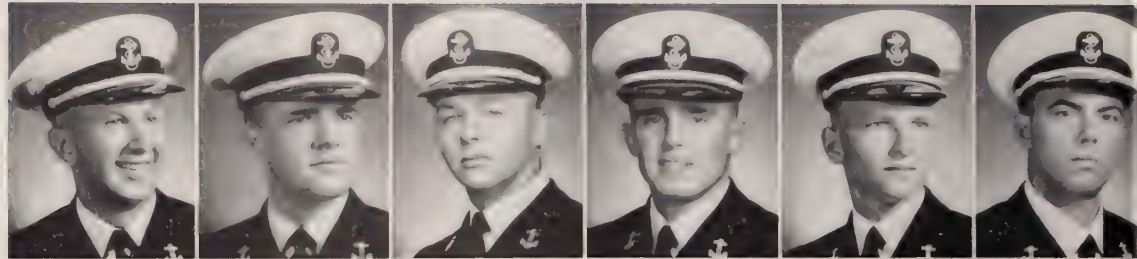
### **JOHN MILLER YARBROUGH**

**PELL CITY, ALABAMA**

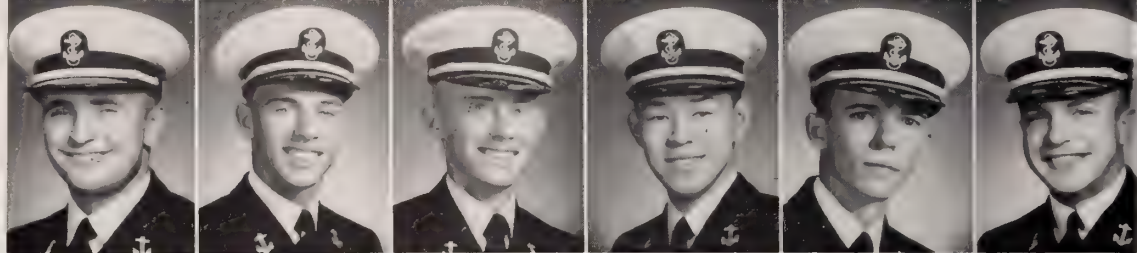
"Yar" came to USNA via the Fleet where he spent 23 months learning first-hand the problems of a white-hat. Never a man to put all his eggs in one basket, this loyal Rebel was not what you'd call a "Red Mike," but claimed that he liked all the girls. However, after Youngster cruise his interest turned toward New York. His efforts to make the weight for 150 pound Crew every spring were often a source of amusement to his buddies, but were always successful. "Yar's" cheerful personality and ever-ready smile will see him through anything the future may bring.



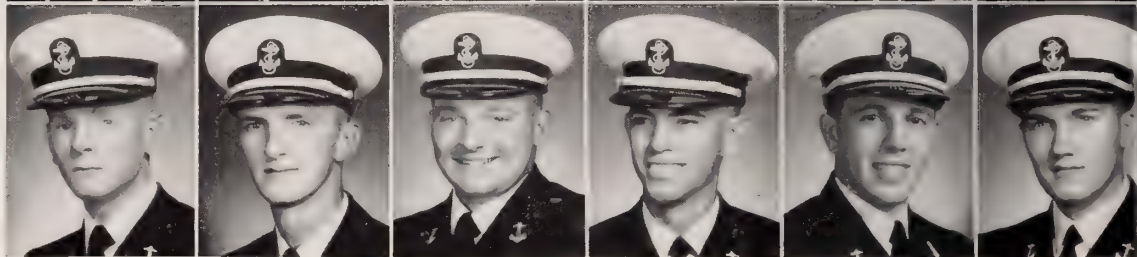
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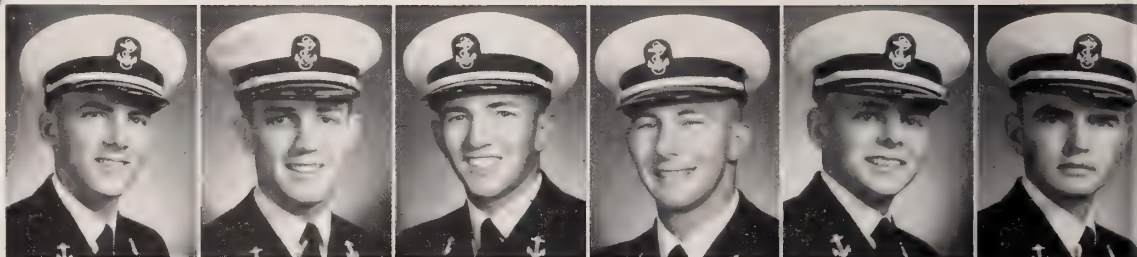
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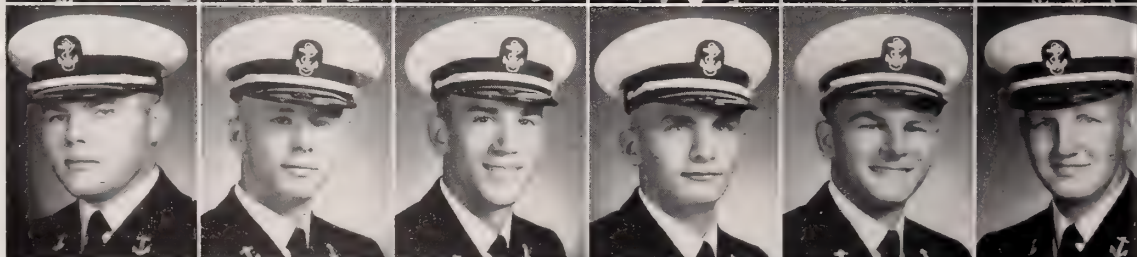
# SECOND CLASS

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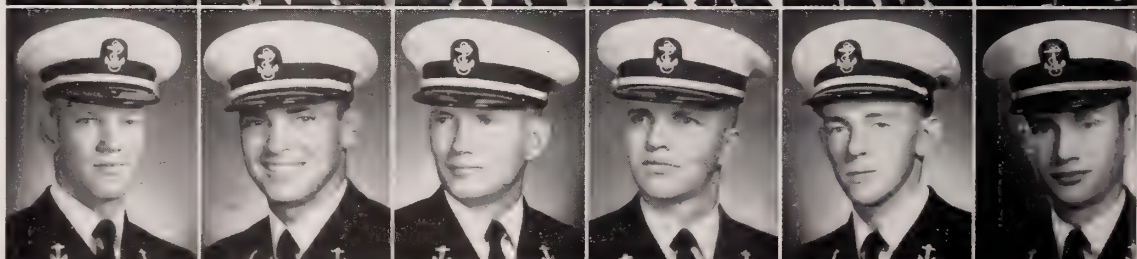
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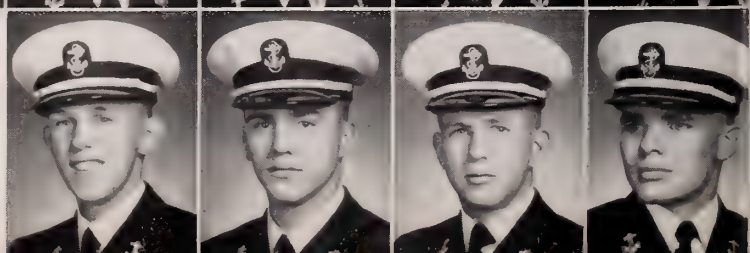
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## *15th company*

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Lt. Donald A. Kilmer

**DONALD ALLAN KILMER**

It's rumored that "Big Don" applied for entrance 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.

—*Lucky Bag '51*

*16th company*

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White, Cannon, Ashford,  
Conner, Abbott, Parcell



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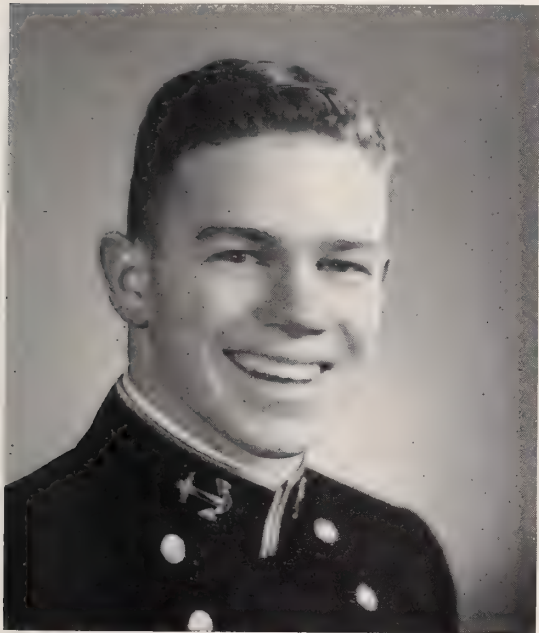
Browne, Shields, Seaman,  
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**WILLIAM ARLEN ABBOTT**

COSHOCTON, OHIO

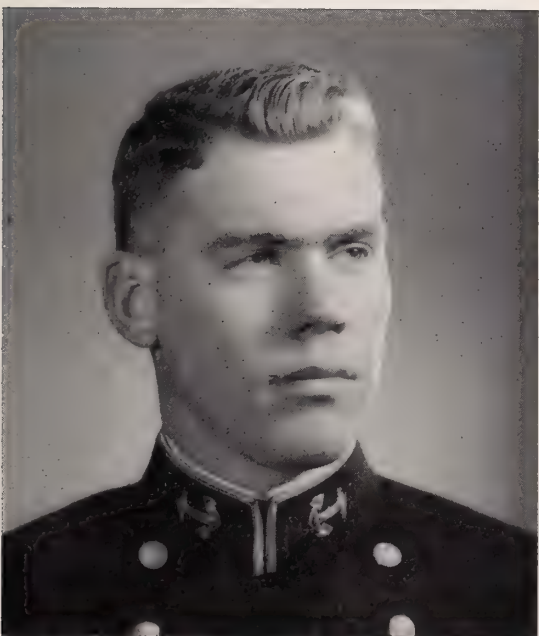
A handsome young man coming from Coshocton, Ohio, Bill was very studious and loved to play squash. He had formerly been at Marietta College from which he brought an adeptness in basketball, track and a very friendly smile. While at Navy Bill was active in the French and Foreign Relations Clubs. In his worst English he used to express his mastery of the Math courses, both with the profs and with his numerous women. When not dragging, Bill loved a good poker game.



**GEORGE WOODSON ASHFORD, JR.**

ATHENS, GEORGIA

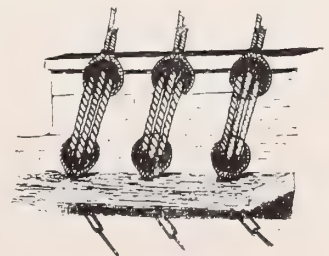
"Buck" came to us from everywhere. He was born in Colon, Panama, claims Georgia as his home state, and loves Hawaii so much that he would give half of Georgia for one of those little islands in the Pacific. During the few years before joining the Navy, Buck developed his beach-comber's body by chasing hula girls around the Diamondhead in Hawaii. Then at seventeen Buck decided to take a Presidential appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy instead of finishing high school. Buck, with his sharp wit and quick tongue, excelled in every field. In athletics his standing was always along with the top men. In our memory he was immortalized when he fell on a bayonet at our first June Week parade.



**GERALD "H." BEE, JR.**

SEBRING, FLORIDA

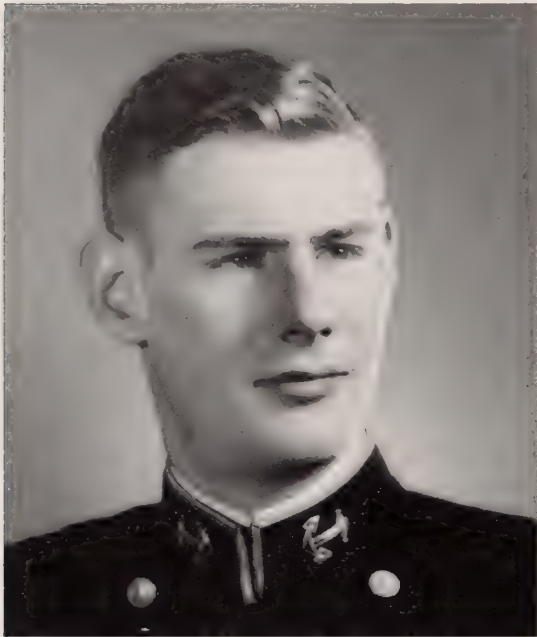
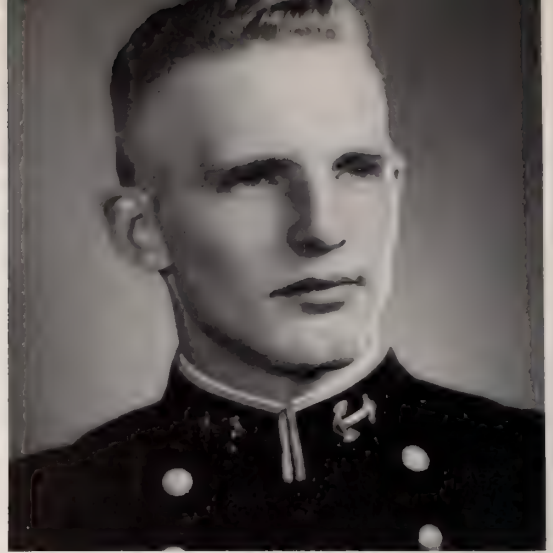
Jerry, an affable representative of southern gentry, came to the Academy from Florida, the state whose traditions, people, and oranges he is well able to defend against any slight. Prior to his entrance to Navy, Jerry attended the University of Florida where he pledged Sigma Nu. When an appointment became available the transition from pledge to plebe was accomplished with little loss of time. Crew caught his fancy from the start and Jerry spent many long afternoons on the Severn with his weight behind an oar. As an active member of the Class Ring and Crest Committee his suggestions were heard and liked, and consequently incorporated into the ring we wear today.



**JOSEPH JACOB BOYAJIAN**

LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA

Joe came to the Academy from Los Gatos High School. Youngster year he was elected the snake of the 16th Company for going stag to a Saturday night hop. Joe acquired quite a few nicknames during his four years at the Academy—"Snake," "Yellow Hair," "Young Blood," and "Happy Day." The latter being a result of his Plebe year solos at the company parties. Joe became popular with his classmates as being an easy-going person, very friendly with a wonderful personality. His roommates were always amazed at how he kept his marks up and still read so many extracurricular books.



**HEYWARD EASTER BOYCE III**

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"Haze" came to Navy after two years in the fleet, and brought a diploma from the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge. A local boy by birth, he claimed Baltimore as his podunk. Although constantly dragging, he found time for 150 pound crew and Battalion lacrosse. Also having a natural eager attitude, "Haze" was engaged in many of the extracurricular activities available at USNA. "Haze" liked good music and was bitten early by the "Hi-Fi" bug. This hobby kept him busy for many hours and the result was a fine set-up for anyone who might appreciate good music. Baltimore football games were naturally "Haze's" great love.



**THOMAS MONTGOMERY BROWNE**

CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA

Tom came to the Academy after serving forty-six months in Naval Aviation. With this fine Navy background, he had no trouble at all in adapting himself to the Naval Academy routine. His classmates soon found out that he was a man on whom one could depend. If you wanted to know which were the best spots in a town all you had to do was ask Tom. Photography occupied much of his time, and he contributed many excellent pictures to the *Lucky Bag*. Although he did not do too much dragging while at the Naval Academy, he was considered a fine man with the ladies. In a few moments of leisure Tom was always good for a few sea stories.





**MATTHEW MARK CANNON**

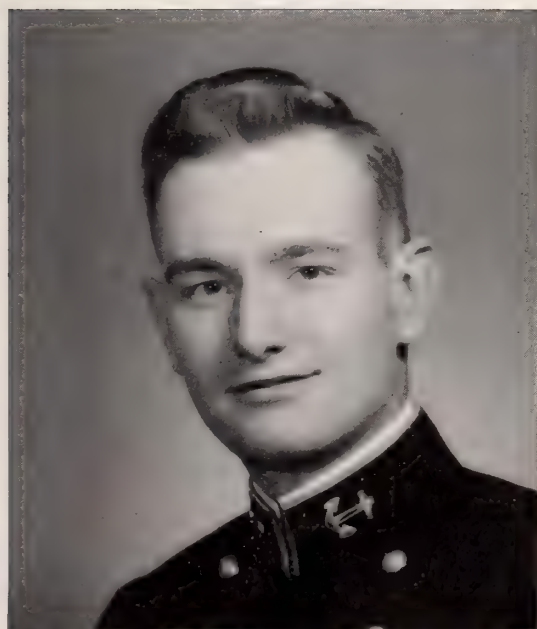
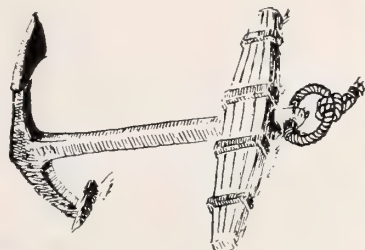
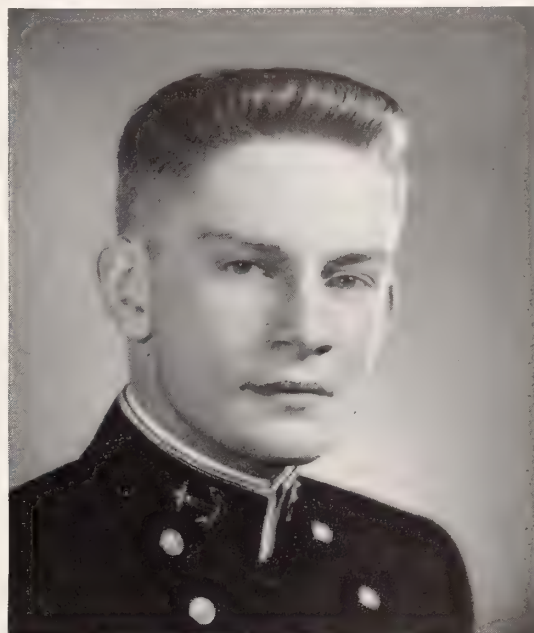
**SOUTH RIVER, NEW JERSEY**

After eight months in the Far East as a Fire Control Technician Second Class, "Boom-Boom" came to the Academy via NAPS as quite the "sea dog." If he hadn't been so interested in inter-class squash matches, he might have been a better handball player. He didn't believe in cracking a book unless he had to; unfortunately, that was more often than not. By Second Class Year, he rolled the best cigarettes in the Brigade outside of the Executive Department. Matt securely held down the number two position in the "trunk" (non-reg, triple deck bunk). He was a faithful member of the daily pre-reveille church party. Matt had a true and loyal interest in a young, Irish schoolmarm from out Chicago way.

**EUGENE DAVISON CONNER**

**WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS**

Passing up a chance to become a member of our fraternal order at the Coast Guard Academy, Gene headed Severn-way from Waltham a scant two weeks after graduation from high school, and still yearns for a long summer vacation. When conversation turned to football, the Celtics, the Red Sox, or Navy Air he was always ready to voice a few expert opinions. Gene, a real competitor, was a valuable member of company sports squads and reached his peak as pitcher for the softball team. A man of many loves, Gene often brightened up the Yard with his array of beauties from D.C. and his podunk.



**JAMES PARRISH COX**

**HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA**

Jim was never quite certain of just where his home town was, but he claimed Huntingdon, Pa. Of course his classmates generally found him in Washington, D. C., pursuing the numerous women of that fair city. Though Plebe year slightly cramped his style Jim, nevertheless, remained a society man throughout his Academy days. He maintained that every course at Navy was fruit, although his grades didn't always prove it. In Bancroft Hall Jim was the earliest aspirant to "Hi-Fi" and his collection of jazz was rivalled by few. Battalion crew and company volleyball were the center of Jim's sporting interests.



**ROBERT LEE DAUGHENBAUGH**

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

"Doc," as he was called by his many friends, came to the Academy via NAPS after having spent two years in the fleet. He was quick to catch on to the system and was soon assuming responsibilities in the plebe summer organization. "Doc" continued his wrestling at the Academy and was undefeated plebe year, winning his letter youngster year and was team captain First Class year. "Doc" had his greatest difficulties with the academics Plebe Year when he bilged the mid-term Dago exam. The Executive Department was no sweat for "Doc," although he did do his share of walking the first three years.

**JAMES ELVIN DURR**

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Hailing from Clinton, Missouri, with sweat gear in one hand, a yen for attractive women and a liking for the outdoors, Jim soon made a place for himself at Navy. When Jim wasn't plugging with the 150-pound football team, he was sparking his company sports squads on. He was always ready for a party as well as the serious, dull things at Navy. A warm smile and an outstanding personality caused him to be well liked by both his classmates and the belles of Baltimore and Washington. After two years fighting off the local girls, he was trapped by a beauty from Washington who occupied what free time his Skinny didn't.



**TERRY ELTON EMERY**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

When Terry journeyed east to enter the Naval Academy, he left many good friends in Bagdad-by-the-Bay. However, at The Factory, he soon made new buddies who early noticed his cheerful personality which was well combined with quick wit and his ability to grasp and control the many situations he encountered. In the academic field he always did well and was ready, at all times, to lend a hand to his less brilliant classmates. He was no stranger to the athletic program either. At Navy Terry developed an interest in gymnastics and specialized in the high bar and flying rings. The "Little King" will long remain in the memories of those who knew him.



**BRUCE FRIEDERICH**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

From the beaches of Southern California, via the Navy and the UDT, came fearless "Freddy." An easy going fellow with more than enough common sense, he always took his problems in stride and never seemed to have a worry. Academics gave Freddy a few scares, but a little application around exam time always pulled him through. His biggest problem was choosing the right girl and finding enough time at the beach. Swimming of just about any sort was his favorite pastime, and he competed for the varsity in both free-style and breast stroke. A hard working, down-to-earth fellow, Freddy will always take good measure of any situation which he encounters.



**RONALD BATCHELLER GIBSON**

SUTTON, MASSACHUSETTS

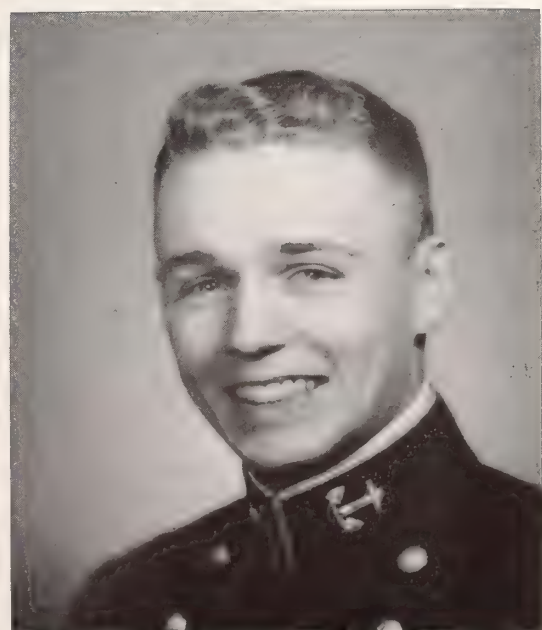
On 29 June 1953, this adventurous New Englander came striding through the gates of hallowed USNA. Only a few weeks had passed since Ron had completed the rigors of high school, and now he was entering into a new and more eventful phase of his life. While at the Academy, Ron became known to his classmates as a very agreeable and fun-loving guy. Extremely conscientious, Ron could always be counted on to do a favor or give a helping hand when asked. He was a real credit to anyone's crew shell, as could be attested to by any of his fellow crew members. It is wished that Ron will continue with as much success throughout the remainder of his entire service career.



**ROBERT RAND HAVEN, JR.**

ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

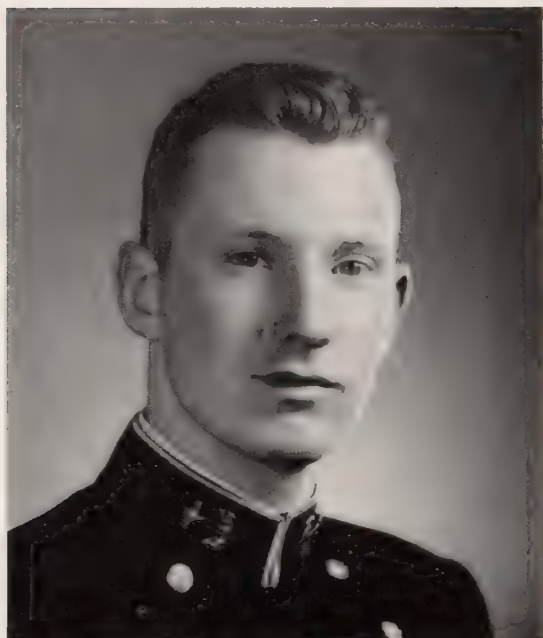
Rand took his adventures at USNA seriously, but got through plebe year still smiling. Youngster year he had time for his extracurricular interests. Many were the hours he quietly contributed to the *Splinter*. He enjoyed the chance to express his views and hear the ideas of others in the Foreign Relations Club and his favorite—the French Club. The subject that would "rev his engine" every time was the feminine form, of which he was a great admirer; and probably an unfair percentage of his monthly insult went toward "fine" books about forms. People never quite got used to his Massachusetts accent, but it kept them smiling and brought him many friends.



**ALLAN HOLMES HAWK**

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

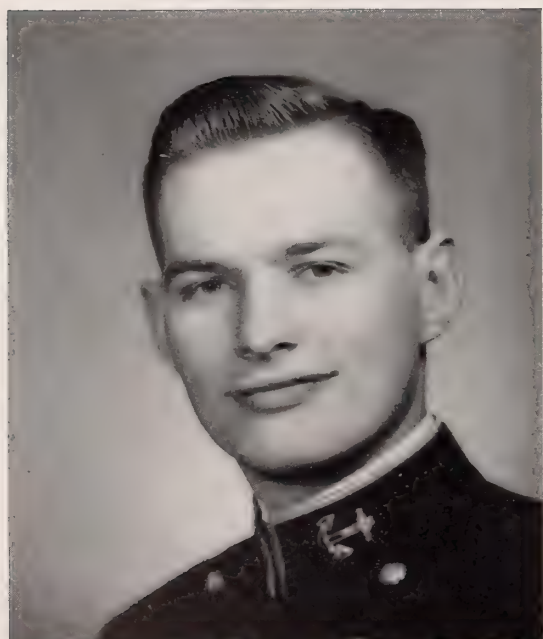
Although not a Navy Junior, Al has done his share of moving. After attending schools in such places as Idaho, Washington, and Alaska, he settled down for four years of high school back in Washington. Before coming to USNA, he went to school one year in California. Suspected of being a member of the Olympia Chamber of Commerce, he was always eager to glorify the whole State of Washington. Varsity Crew kept him busy here, but he always found time for letter-writing and studying, excelling in both. Always ready with a smile and some witticism, he spent his weekends dragging.



**JOHN WILLIAM HERLIHY**

BRADFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Jack, the smiling, red-headed Irishman, came to Navy by way of Haverhill, Massachusetts High School and Phillips Exeter Academy. The academic departments held no terror for the easy-going New Englander, leaving him free to participate in many activities. While inside Navy's walls much of his spare time was spent rowing on the crew teams, and pretty young ladies were responsible for taking up many of his liberty hours. Classical music and good books kept him occupied for hobbies. Jack easily made many new friends his four years here, and his friends know that after graduation the Service will gain a capable new officer.



**DONALD LEIGH HIRST**

CARMICHAEL, CALIFORNIA

Don arrived a little late for a complete Plebe Summer, but with his heels still hot from the California sands he strode into all types of extracurricular activities. The Engineering and Photo Clubs and battalion bowling have tasted of his talents. Don's O.A.O. vouches for his ability to pick the fairest of feminine associates, and, if during leave he could not keep track of her, Don could be found in most any part of the world extracting, from dusty records, his family tree.





### **JAMES NELSON HOCKNEY**

UTICA, NEW YORK

"Red," one of the oldsters of our class, came to the Naval Academy after three years as a corporal in the Marine Corps, during which time he saw action as a gravel-pounder in Korea. After stumbling through Russian, he considered academics comparatively fruit. When not studying the Reg Book for new ways to beat the system, Red's time was occupied by two things: either sailing on the Highland Light, or engaged in a rough and tumble wrestling match with his classmates. Even though he considered sleep as wasted time, he held the number three position, "Sky Forward," of the only three-tiered, non-reg rack in the Brigade. He was a member of John Anders' school of philosophical thought.



### **DONALD LEE HUGULEY**

FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA

Don came to the Academy under a SecNav appointment following a year of prepping at The Bullis School. A southerner at heart he claimed Fairfax, Virginia as his home town and went back there on every leave to the gal he left behind. When not poring over his weekly academic average, Don could be found sailing in pursuance of his favorite hobby and sport. He was at home on the Academy's yachts and devoted his free time to active participation in the Boat Club.



### **WILLIAM NORVALL MEARS**

WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA

Bill came to Navy from the "Deep South" after attending Northeast Louisiana State College for two years where he got a good background for the strenuous academic routine here. When Bill entered the Academy his affections were centered on a lovely young Southern belle—what other variety would do for this true Southern gentleman? Bill, who took an active part in sports, was an outstanding cross country and steeplechase man for the 16th. As if the book work that Navy required wasn't enough, every morning you would find Bill up before reveille to attend the early morning Bible study group. He also participated in his church's activities as much as possible.





### NORBERT WARING MELNICK

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

After spending two years at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., Bert decided that he would like to attend a "party school." Somewhere along the way, Bert received some misinformation and entered the Academy with the Class of '57, leaving behind the plush life of the Sigma Chi house. He has never regretted his decision and even if it didn't turn out to be a "party school," he found satisfaction in the wonderful educational opportunities at Navy. He played on the varsity soccer team at Roanoke and this experience proved valuable to the 16th Company soccer team. During his four years at Navy, Bert dragged many charming girls, but managed to keep his pin, preferring to play the field a few years longer.

### CHRISTOPHER NORTHRUP KENNARD MOOERS

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

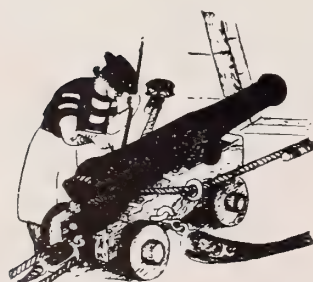
Chris, better known to his intimates as "The Closet," is as renown as his wife for his conduct at the boxing drills. When not dragging the local talent, he often found time for a letter to his O.A.O. back home in Waukesha. If time and occasion warranted it, Chris was always eager to celebrate with an appropriately supplied party. On the academics Chris was a whiz. He starred for four years and managed to give many of his classmates academic succor. He managed to securely hold the number one spot on the three-tiered bunk and was not prone to waste time, which he considered an extremely precious commodity. His spare time was utilized in regular workouts in plebe soccer, plebe swimming, battalion football, or an impromptu handball match.



### JOHN DEAN NEWMAN

HOLTON, KANSAS

Leaving his high school sweetheart at the station, the rails of the Santa Fe and B.&O. brought Dean to Navy to grasp the rigors of Naval life. Forgetting to leave his appetite in Kansas, Dean soon acquired a liking for Italian dishes, especially spaghetti. Youngster year the Executive Department decided that wearing down bricks on the side terrace would be a fine occupation of Dean's Saturday afternoon liberty hours. Aside from studies, western novels, women and smoking giant-size, black cigars, his free time was spent engaged in athletics or the rack.



**EDWARD FRANKLIN NIKKOLA**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

"El Khobar," a native son of Alaska, changed his address at an early age from the "Land of the Midnight Sun" to the "Land of Sunshine and Beautiful Women," probably because he couldn't get used to the cold. Coming to us after high school and a year at Rutherford Prep School in California, he never quite got used to the weather here, either. Although a good man with the books, his best friends were his Army B-robe and two wool blankets which he broke out at the slightest indication of temperature drop.



**GEORGE EUGENE O'BRIEN**

BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS

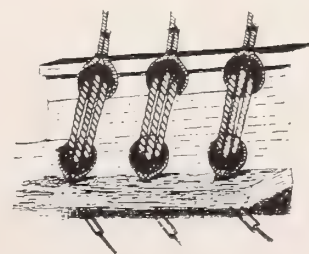
After a year at the University of Kentucky and two and a half years service in the Navy, George encountered very little difficulty here except in an occasional academic department; Skinny being especially persistent. The Property Gang, Hop Committee, and Ring Dance Committees were his main extracurricular activities and they consumed a good deal of his time. He was, however, reputed to be a real lover on the weekends. George was always very friendly and easy to get along with. Of particular enjoyment to George was the organizing of parties for the Baltimore games and class dances during our summer cruises.



**GENE ARNOLD PAASCH**

CLINTON, IOWA

After attending Northwestern Preparatory School, "Tiny," as Gene was known, started plebe year with a big smile on his face which got him into untold amounts of trouble. Laughing at himself in the mirror for the upperclassmen helped him to keep that smile most of the time during the next four years. He even took studying with a cool smile and managed to pass all his courses undisturbed. He did get serious enough to do his best for the bowling team where he was really able to come through. He missed few opportunities to drag and perhaps it was the weekends that kept him happy the rest of the week.



**KENNETH HOWARD PARCELL**

OSKALOOSA, IOWA

Ken entered the Naval Academy two years after joining the Navy. Upon becoming a Midshipman he fell right into the swing of things, both in academics and in school life. His classmates came to respect him and his good judgment. Dinghy sailing caught his fancy during his youngster year and he became an enthusiastic and capable sailor in the following years. Ken was a real lover of "daddy-cool" music and inexpensive night clubs, although he could be persuaded to attend an expensive dive if someone else would pay the check. With his ability to make quick, accurate decisions, Ken should be a valuable asset to whichever branch of Service he chooses.



**KENNETH FRANK ROBINSON**

BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND

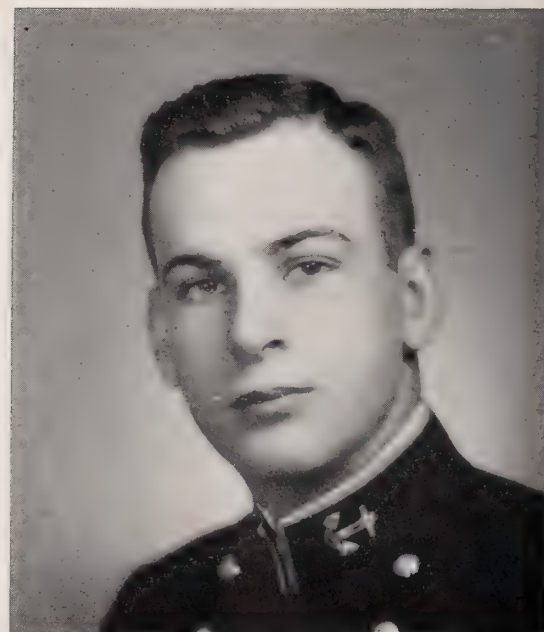
After raising Cain and fighting hurricanes on his dad's Rhode Island plantation, Robby spent two years of naval apprenticeship as a ROTC at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he studied engineering and kept in trim with varsity football and track. At Navy he could usually be found on Farragut Field with his butterfly net, laying low his fellow lacrosse players. Except for a few Bull courses, he had comparatively little trouble with academics and the blue trampoline claimed most of his free time. After six years of college he is still a farmer at heart.



**ROBERT GORDON ROBINSON**

DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS

From the reserves of the "Silent Service" came this real seafaring man to the halls of the school on the Severn. Robbie was well prepared for the challenges of academics, having previously attended the Illinois Institute of Technology and North Central College. During his four years at USNA, Robbie was known for his sound judgment and warm friendliness. Although he was a silent man, he could be counted on for a good opinion and solid help in a problem or a crisis. Robbie could usually be found engaged in furthering his knowledge on some point of Naval history. Good luck to a true officer and gentleman.





**ROGER DIXON ROTHWELL**

ROLLA, MISSOURI

After an eventful two and a half years in the Navy, Rog, a boy from the hills of Missouri, came to USNA with a career in his eyes and his feet on the ground. Upon completion of Russian, Rog was able to devote his time to other interests; foremost among these was dragging. Having many contacts, Rog was frequently consulted for addresses and good deals. His carefree, pleasant manner endeared him to all girls and to his classmates as well, but Rog's one worry was whether he would ever find the right girl before he was an old man.

**ROY ELLSWORTH SEAMAN**

WORLAND, WYOMING

Roy came to Navy straight from the wilds of Worland, Wyoming where he had just completed a four year tour at Washakie County High School. Even though his neck of the woods wasn't noted for its nautical heritage, Roy took to the Naval Academy with no strain. His classmates soon discovered he was a sincere, hard working guy with a natural knack for making friends. He was always there when you needed someone to take a watch or blind drag, and was usually very forgiving if he got the brick for the latter. A man of many talents, he sang in the Academy's Antiphonal Choir and played a good game of soccer. For a Wyomingite, Roy seemed very strangely attracted to Oak Park, Illinois.



**RONALD MAX SHIELDS**

BLOOMFIELD, INDIANA

Ron came to us from the "backwoods" of Indiana, after graduating from Bloomfield High. Although he was not a star man academically, he had little real difficulty in his studies and starred as a midshipman. He was a tremendous boost to the intramural program of his company, standing out particularly as a member of the steeplechase and cross country teams. His sincerity and firmness of purpose in carrying out his duties made him a man who could be depended upon to do a good job at all times. Ron was not a steady dragger at Navy, and from what we have been told, his heart was set on a hometown lovely.



**RICHARD IVAN SMITH**

EL DORADO, KANSAS

"Smitty," as he was affectionately dubbed by his classmates, came to Annapolis from the rolling plains of Kansas via El Dorado Junior College. Every spring Smitty could be found dressed in knickers with a big wad of tobacco lodged firmly in his jaw, mowing down opposing batters for the Navy baseball nine. Although he had no great love for academics, he was able to get by the mazes of Skinny and Steam by virtue of hard work and a lot of determination.

**JOHN ROBERT WHITE**

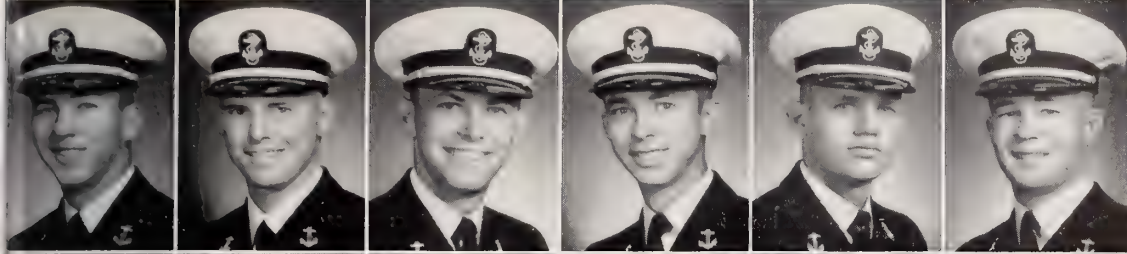
NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

John turned down several scholarships to venture down the Chesapeake Bay with a lovely lady on one arm and a friendly smile on his handsome face. Under the apt tutelage of "Rusty" Callow, Jack turned into an excellent crewman. Except for a few minor run-ins with the Bull Department, he breezed through the academics and his luck in evading the Form "2" was phenomenal. He could be relied on to have a terrible joke ready for any occasion. When he wasn't pulling his oar, he could usually be found in the boxing ring and during his four years at the Naval Academy he took part in several boxing exhibitions. Although not always the winner, he came ready to box again.

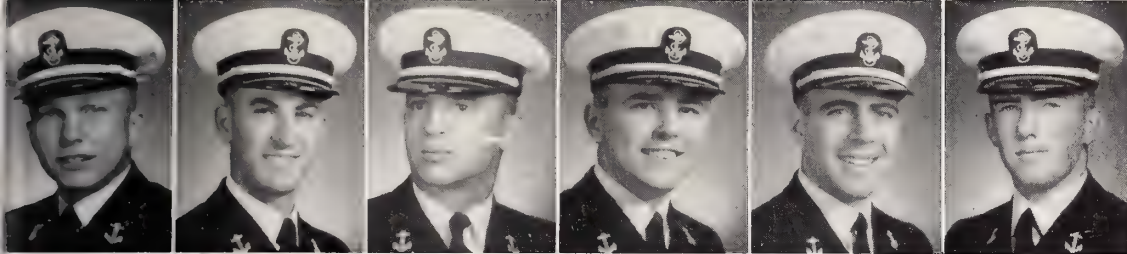




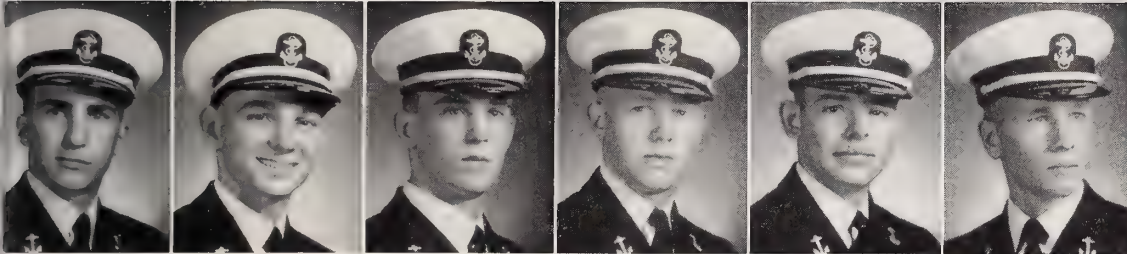
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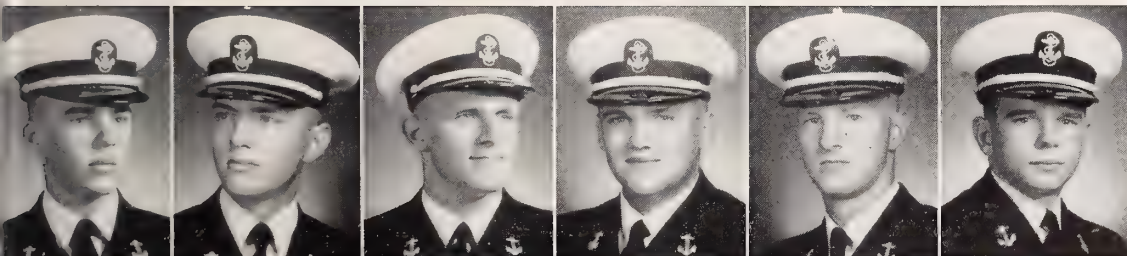
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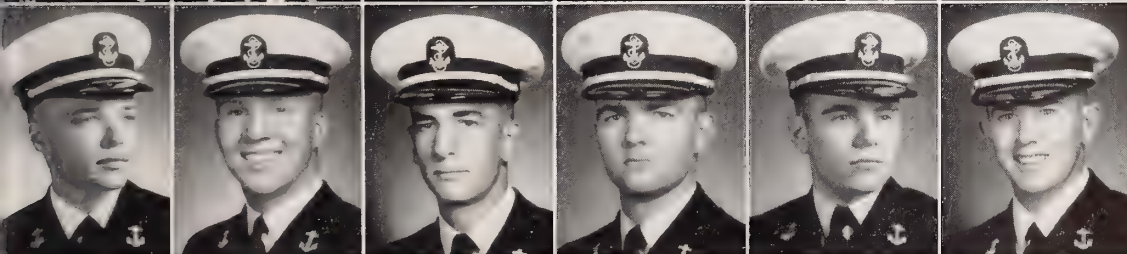
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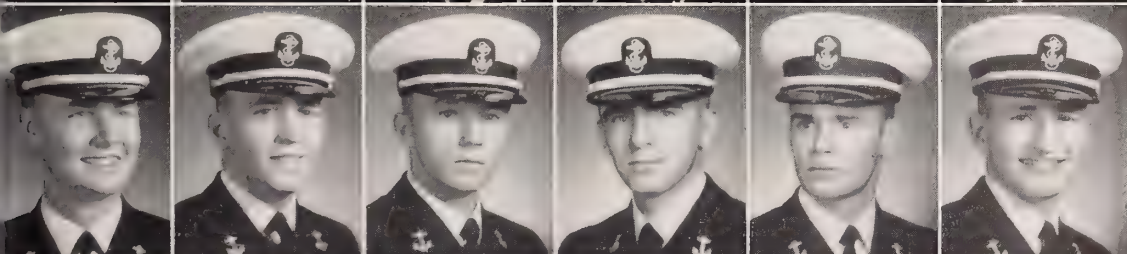
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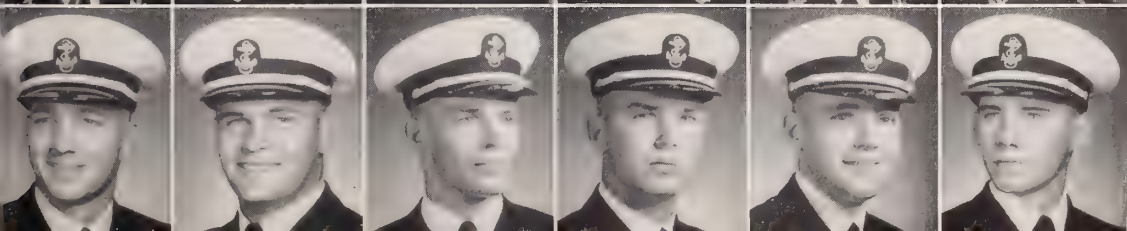
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## *16th company*

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# 5th battalion

## FRANK CHASE PERRY

Frank came down to the Academy from the frozen North, where men are men and women drink their water straight. Perhaps it's just as well that he came to a warmer climate, though, for there is not any excess meat on his lanky frame to keep him warm in the snow-covered hills. The icy tundra is not the proper environment for snakes, so Frank doesn't do much dragging. Although he is not a muscle-bound athlete (he claims it takes brains and not brawn, unless one is going to be a wrestler), he engages in many sports, tennis in particular, in our few brief spells of good weather. However, not even Maryland's frequent damp, dull days can succeed in lowering Frank's good spirits.

—*Lucky Bag '39*



Cdr. Frank C. Perry



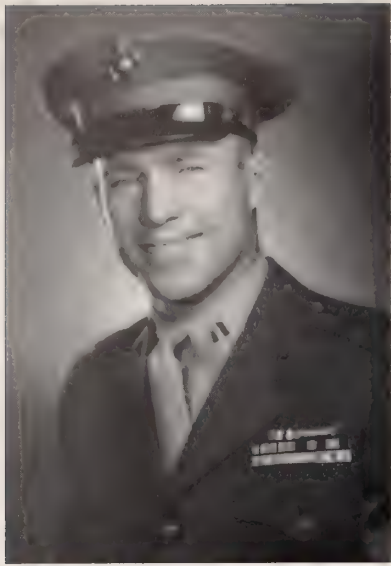
*fall*  
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Peace, White, Clearwater,  
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Babbin, Walker, Luke, Eades,  
McPherson, Ford





Capt. R. G. Hunt, Jr., USMC

**ROBERT GORDON HUNT, JR.**

Few indeed are those who have not heard the pulsating rhythms of Bunny Berrigan, the solid south, the jazz classics, etc., from his room, for relaxation to Mike was jazz records and one of his beloved pipes. Hoss has held down a guard position on the varsity for four years, where his tackles and blocking have proved him both a bulwark on the defense and a power on the offense. In the winter, he led his company to constant wins in fieldball, where his bulk and ball sense made him an outstanding member of the attack. He was always ready for a handball game and took on all challengers. When you see him twisting across the floor with your drag, a smile on his face and a dreamy look in her eyes, brother beware! The Marines claim Bob for one of their future generals.

—*Lucky Bag '49*

*17th company*

*fall  
set*

Trippe, Renner, McCoy, McKee,  
Andre, Johnson



*winter*

*set*

Strickland, Spackman, Gionis,  
Dunn, Sipes, Smith



**GEORGE WHELAN ANDERSON III**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

After a year at Georgetown University, George decided to follow his father's footsteps to Buchenwald-on-the-Bay. Studies proved no worry, especially when viewed from the horizontal in George's office, the rack. Much of his spare time was devoted to the fairer sex, even though George pointed with pride to his crest, always pinned to his tie. Three years of Varsity Baseball showed George's sports' preference lay with the nation's favorite pastime. Close behind in George's affections was extracurricular marching. A clutch factor of zero was evident in his approach to any problem. He sums up life with a simple "Don't sweat it."



**HOWARD VINCIENT ANDRE**

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

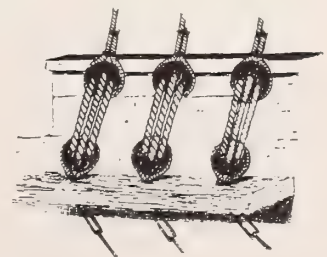
Although Howard claims Memphis as his home town, he carries a warm spot in his heart for Seville, Spain, but he never would say just why. Four years of hard work resulted in a good academic standing for Howie, but he always found time to participate in company sports. If ever there were a Mid who played every intramural sport, this was the man. His southern drawl made him a hit with the opposite sex and he claimed that his favorite sport was dragging.



**JAMES CLEMENT BALLANTINE, JR.**

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

"J.C." left God's Country, where hunting and fishing are tops, for Navy Tech after a year at Northwestern Prep in Minneapolis. He had never seen salt water before, but by the way he took to sailing, you knew he'd spent many a day on the blue waters of the Great Lakes. He was envied by all when he got away from the system on a weekend race. Dragging always included an afternoon on the bay on a yawl or the "Light." Academics were not difficult, and he knew the accomplishment of wearing stars. It wasn't often that he was found racked out, because he firmly believed that if a job was worth doing, it was worth doing well.



**KENNETH CHARLES BROWN**

WARRINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Academics were the least of Ken's worries at Navy, for he arrived after a very successful year at the University of Pennsylvania. An oarsman since the age of fifteen and national champion while in high school, Ken put in many hours of hard work and really earned his letters at the Academy. During Second Class summer, Ken became acquainted with the perils of the Yellow Perils and aviation seemed to hold his interest for the remaining two years. His hearty chuckle cheered many a class mate even during those rough "4-N" days. Ken's active participation in anything that he undertakes should make Ken a highly competent officer.



**JEROME RICHARD DUNN**

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

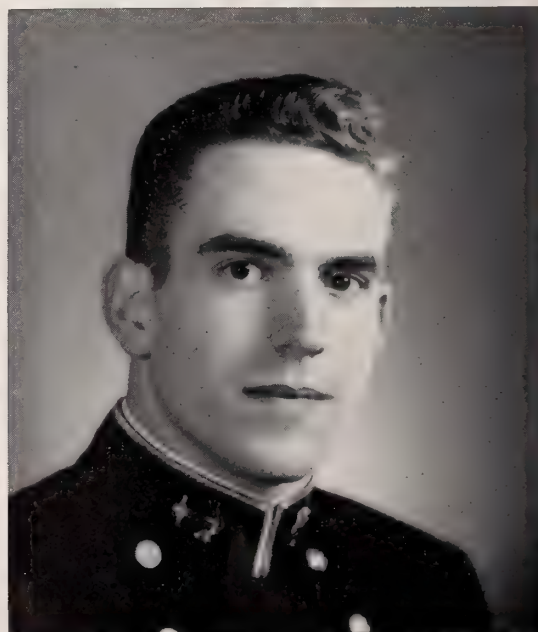
Jerry came to the Academy with a verbal description of Texas which never ceased. His favorite topic of conversation was the gay carefree life he led while attending the University of Texas. Jerry's versatility was demonstrated by the many company sports he played and excelled in, along with the stars he wore as a reward for his academic achievements. His greatest concern was the decreasing number of eligible young women in Corpus, a problem he pondered over in virtually every spare moment. His driving determination and ability to overcome any task made him outstanding.

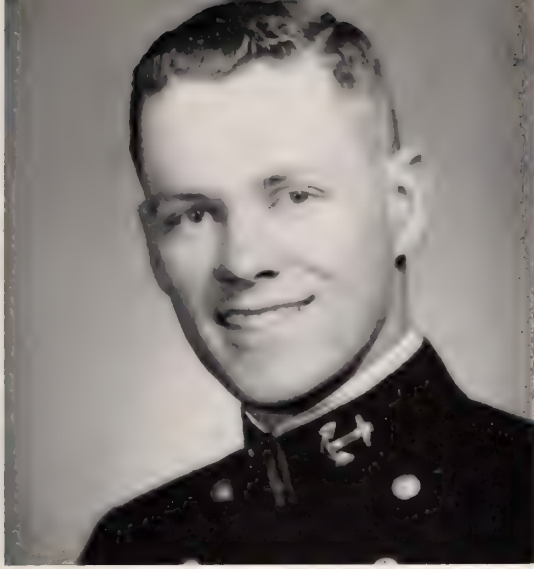


**ROBERT JOHN DUPPENTHALER**

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Bob came to the Academy from the sparkling West Coast. An All-American swimming champ in high school, Bob spent a great part of his four years over in the Natatorium helping Navy win the swimming events. His romances became a legend throughout the company and battalion until a young lady settled him down at the end of Second-Class summer. With a minimum amount of effort, Bob always seemed to keep one step ahead of the academic department, and three steps ahead of the Executive Department.





**THOMAS ALLEN EADES**

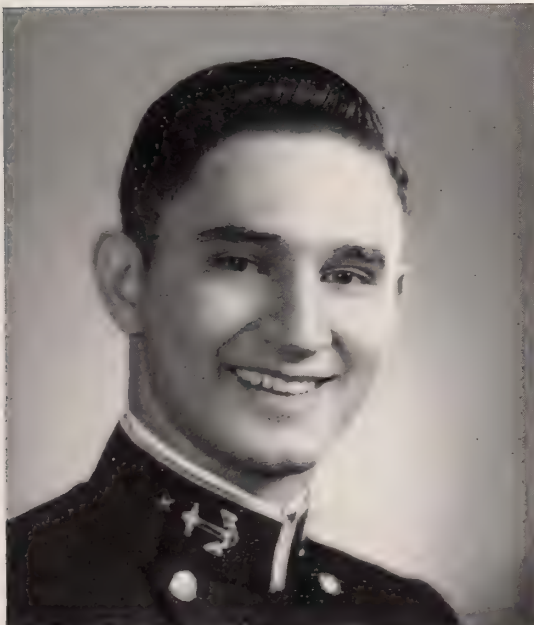
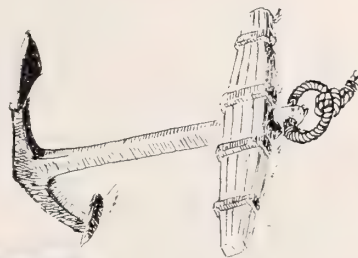
DALLAS, TEXAS

Allen came to us after two years of the gay happy life at the University of Texas. Forced to leave the cars, wine, women, and other advantages of fraternity life behind, he did bring his megaphone, and spent the next four years leading cheers for the "Blue and Gold." Al's presence in his room was always assured when the sound of "Rhythm and Blues" records spilled out into the passageway. His love of the traditional Mid's castle, his rack, was disturbed by a small problem with academics, finally overcome by determined studying. This Texan's wit and easy manner have helped to make our four years pleasant ones.

**JOHN LAWRENCE FINLEY**

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

The Navy way of life came quite easily for Jack. A graduate of Culver Military Academy, he compiled quite a record there in military and as an equestrian, with polo and jumping as his specialties. A native of Memphis, Tennessee, he made the Naval Academy his way of life. To this Southern gentleman academics were a snap, and athletics his joy. His high class standing was impressive, and equally impressive was the string of girls collected by the "Fin," until he met that dream O.A.O. Jack's firebrand personality is the key to his success, and that same determination shall drive him to all he has ever aspired for.



**NICHOLAS GEORGE GIONIS**

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

After spending a year at the University of Florida, Nick decided on a change and came to the Academy. He has a long heritage of the sea behind him, dating from the schooners and sponges of his Greek forefathers. He loved his liberty but often had a hard time choosing between town and the rack. Nick has a philosophy that in order to do the best studying you must be comfortable and therefore you'd find him in the rack during many study hours. Academics never were trouble for him, so maybe he was right. A steady and dependable performer, Nick will always work to do his task well.



**ROBERT IRVING HEISNER, JR.**

DINUBA, CALIFORNIA

After spending two years at the University of Southern California, Bob got the urge to travel and came east. Being a former NROTC member it was only natural for him to choose Navy Tech as his destination. A staunch member of his company's football and soccer teams Bob divided his time among athletics, academics, and the fairer sex. He seemed to do fairly well with all three; his preference being, naturally, the last. His brief witty remarks and a pleasant personality are assets which should prove very helpful to him in whatever field he might choose to pursue.

**RICHARD JOHN HLAVA**

HAYWARD, WISCONSIN

Rich came to join the "Aristocracy on the Severn" from the frozen wastes of Northern Wisconsin, where they really grow them rugged. Coming from the resort area, it was only natural that he should enjoy outdoor sports such as hunting and swimming. Previous to his arrival at the Academy, he spent a year at Illinois Tech and Northwestern Prep. During his tenure as a plebe, Rich stayed calm, cool, and collected. We often wondered who ran whom, for with his ability to learn and his care-free, easy-going nature he made it all seem rather "fruit."



**GLEN LYNCH JERMSTAD**

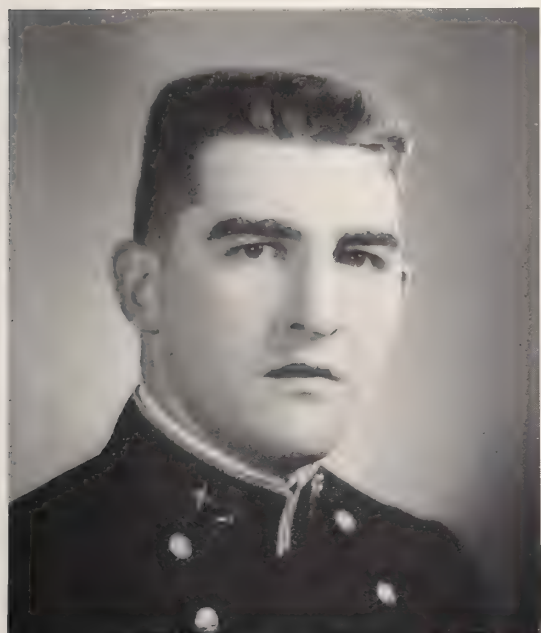
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Glen came to Annapolis from a pre-med course at Flint Junior College. He had a hard time tearing himself away from hotrods and beautiful women, but his great desire to become a Naval Officer won out. Very ambitious at Navy, he was a football manager, a member of the *Lucky Bag* Photo Staff, and played just about all the batt and company sports he could fit into his tight schedule. His favorite hobby was dragging and his motto was "Cherchez la femme." If the requisites for a good officer are hard work, tact, and persistence, Glen will be one of the best.

**LEONARD WILLBY JOHNSON II**

FLINT, MICHIGAN

One of the boys from Farragut. Bill, also known as the "Red-head," came to Navy just a month out of high school. Despite being a star man on the "blue trampoline" and having a negative sweat factor, Bill managed to stay on top of the academics, and even found time to be a versatile announcer for WRNV and to spend three nights a week with the choir and Glee Club. As for sports, Bill placed swimming and golf on top of his list, but he loved to watch them all. Definitely not a woman hater, he maintained that variety is the spice of life; hence no O.A.O. Quiet, easy going and fun-loving, we'll be sure to see the Redhead at every homecoming.



**ARDEN CHARLES LLEWELLYN, JR.**

FORTY FORT, PENNSYLVANIA

After a year at Seminary Prep, Art donned the Navy Blue. At the Academy, it was easy to see where his talents lay. Art was a natural athlete and participated in as many battalion and company sports as time would allow. One could never say he disliked Steam or Skinny, but these academics gave him many headaches which he overcame by some hard, conscientious studying. Usually quiet until you got to know him well, Lew was a friend to depend on. He was a warm, sincere, and religious person, admired by those who knew him for always being ready to lend a helping hand.



**CHARLES THOMAS LUKE, JR.**

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

Tom had had a pretty varied career. After one year of college, he set out to see the world. He tried everything from Alaskan mining to truck driving, joined the Air Force, and finally came to Navy. Tom got a big kick out of sports, and kept busy with football, Brigade boxing and varsity tennis, and starred in P.T. Academically, Tom got better grades each year, and from an average beginning, he went right toward the top. His favorite course was Bull, and he enlivened many a session with his "earthly" interpretations of that day's puzzle. An officer and gentleman from the beginning, Tom worked hard, earning himself a fine reputation.



**GILSON KETLER McClURE, JR.**

BEAVER, PENNSYLVANIA

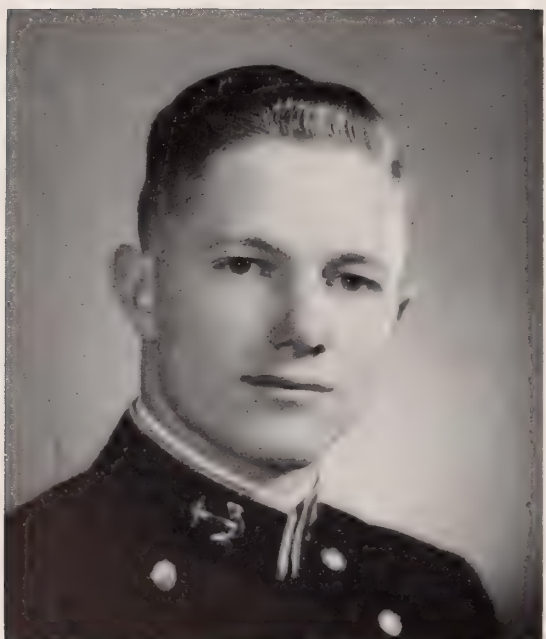
Gil came to the Academy after two years of college life at Penn State and a few months as an Army boot. His four long years at the Naval Academy were made very enjoyable by his participation in numerous company sports. He exerted great effort on his studies and his hobby of photography. As his many photographs showed, Gil was very interested in carrier operations. He proved the worth of a quiet but forceful personality throughout his stay at Navy.



**RICHARD APPLETON McCONNEL JR.**

BADEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Although Dick descended from a long line of lawyers, he managed to hock the family law books for a set of Navy blues. However, Dick did spend the two previous years at Washington and Jefferson College where he became a chemistry "cut" and where he picked up enough knowledge to help him through Navy and also helped him acquire pairs of stars. When he wasn't playing soccer and football, he could be found racking out and listening to classical music, or out in town dragging. Dick will always be remembered as the one guy who always got a tremendous kick out of life.

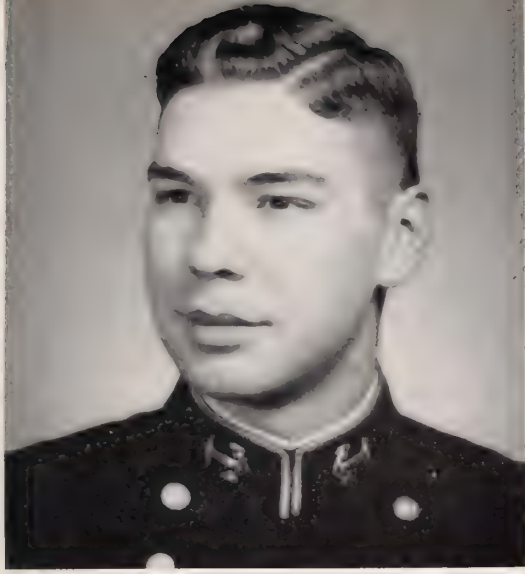


**DONALD GENE McCOY**

DINUBA, CALIFORNIA

This Oklahoma born Californian came out of the Golden West to the Naval Academy for his first encounter with the Navy and college. He faired quite favorably, although he and the Bull Department did not see eye to eye at times. Don was a well-rounded athlete, playing eight different intramural sports during his four years at the Academy. Seldom could he be found without a smile, even during the Dark Ages. He was one of the few who could have fun at anything, and he usually did.





**LAWRENCE EDWARD McCULLOUGH**

NEW BRIGHTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Mac descended from high on the hills of Western Pennsylvania, where he spent two years at Geneva College before coming to the lowlands. He excelled in academics and his height was a great asset to the company volleyball and basketball teams. Mac, who was often to be found lying on his rack listening to his collection of high-fidelity records, was well known for his good humor and fun-loving spirit. If there was a party in progress, Mac was sure to be near.



**DAVID SKILLMAN McINTYRE**

ALBANY, GEORGIA

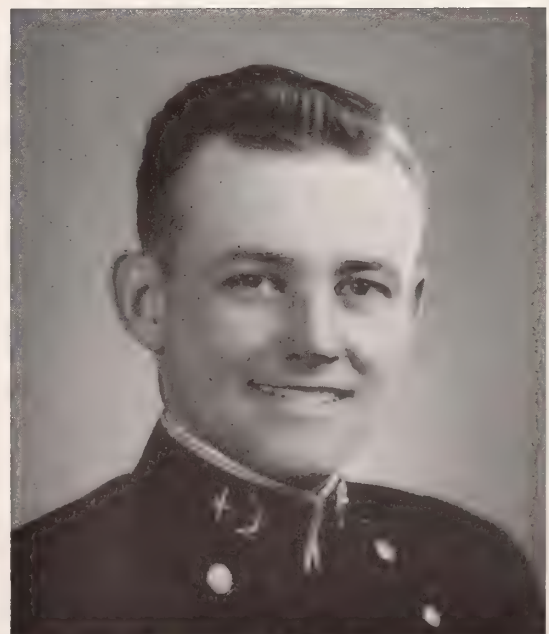
The term "Georgia Cracker" is strictly synonymous with Dave, and he's got his feet deeply planted in that red Georgia clay. Dave came to Navy after a year at Georgia Military College, with a long string of sweaters, jackets, and letters in sports from high school and Georgia Military College. He continued to excel in track at Navy by setting a new plebe pole vault record. A "star" man in athletics, he held a cool contempt for academics and passed them all with ease. By far his best attribute was his taste in drags. The Navy will go a long way before finding someone to fill the "blue suit with anchors" as well as the "Georgia Cracker."



**JUNIOUS ALEXANDER McKEE, JR.**

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

After a year of gay life at the University of Florida and twenty-eight months in the Fleet, Jerry came to appreciate the finer things in life: leave and liberty, along with the necessary accompaniments. Plebe year slowed him down a bit, so he turned his talents to the Reception Committee and radio station WRNV, both of which kept him occupied for four years. Sports held a big interest for Jerry, especially Varsity Gymnastics. Although Steam gave Jerry a hard time, it didn't slow him down for long, for Jerry was one guy you just wouldn't stop.





### WILLIAM WASDELL McMAHON

ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Bill's interests ran along the line of sports, good music and social affairs. There were times when he fought a running battle with the academic departments, but he always managed to come out on top—well, almost always. Electronics fascinated him and tinkering with his "Hi-Fi" set or listening to records became a pastime. He participated in company and batt sports, and by second class year he was managing the fieldball team. In addition, Bill was an active member of the Reception Committee and frequently hosted visiting teams. Like all true lovers, he dragged whenever possible and could usually be found at the hop on Saturday evenings.

### JOSEPH MOLINA

INTERLAKEN, NEW JERSEY

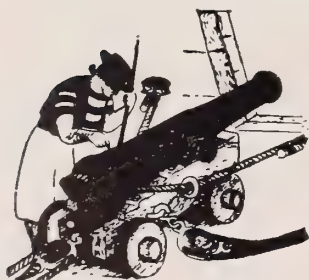
It all started one bright June day back in 1951 when he joined the Navy. After two years, which included a tour of duty at NAPS, Joe found himself at Mother Bancroft's front door. Leaving his Aerographer Mate's rating at the information desk, he promptly got squared away and remained that way for his four years. Joe never worried about the books much, as his answer-meter always came out around the 3.0 mark. Following plebe year, Joe settled down and could usually be found whiling away the hours with pen and ink, or in the phone booth calling a number in D.C. A hard worker on the Ring and Crest Committee, Joe contributed greatly to the class.



### CONRAD ROLAND MORENCY

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

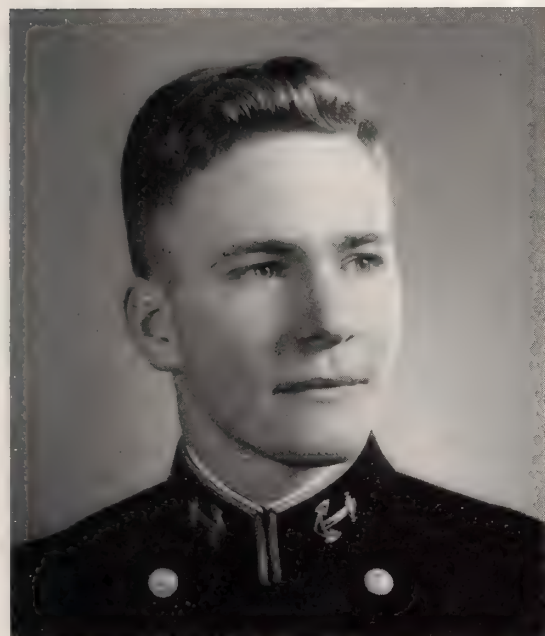
Connie, the original man from Down East, arrived only after a diversionary year with our brothers at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point. Any spare time Connie had was spent sailing or tinkering with electrical equipment or someone's radio. A long, hard, running battle with the academic departments marked his four years at Navy, and he came out on top. Perhaps his greatest love was cruise and that magic word—Paris. Connie showed his stuff in intramural sports and varsity sailing as well as with WRNV. His easy-going manner and great personality always made him just the guy to pull you out of the dumps after a bad day.



### GEORGE SAMUEL MURPHY

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Hailing from the Sunshine State, Murph was determined to become an Annapolis man. Since childhood he was perplexed as to how the graduating class ever found their caps after throwing them in the air. His determination won him an introduction to the Congressman from his district, and finally an appointment. Between high school and the Academy, Murph attended Palm Beach Junior College, Georgia Tech, and spent time as a white hat. His extracurricular activities included a mule-napping trip to you-know-where on the Hudson. Always having wanted to see the Point, he had his first view of it while hiding from cadet patrols in the snow under a cannon.



### JOHN WHITAKER NEWELL

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

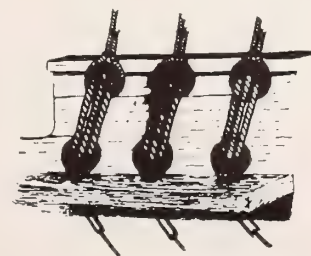
John was born in San Diego but claims "home is where my heart is." Coming to Annapolis directly from Alexandria High School where he received the Kiwanis general excellence medal and a scholarship to Wesleyan, John became the fifth Newell to graduate from the Academy since '30. "Young John's" time was consumed mostly by his beloved soccer in which he became the first of the Newell clan to win an N-star. He also played squash and company football. His other interests included writing for the *Log* and dragging on free weekends. With this background, John should enjoy a fine Naval career.



### GEORGE PHILIPPS

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

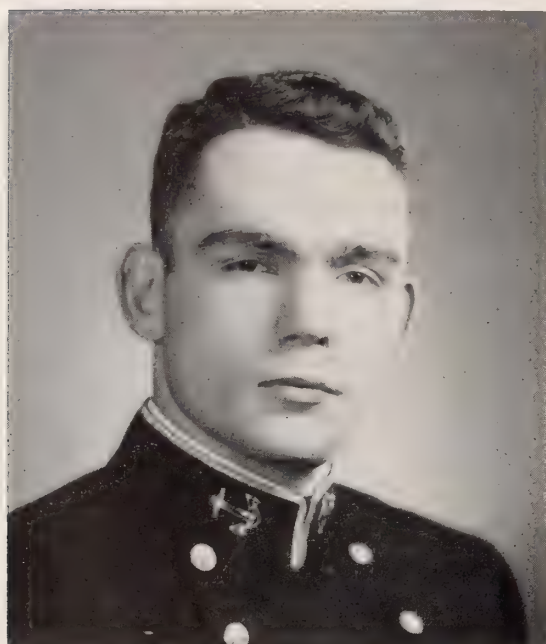
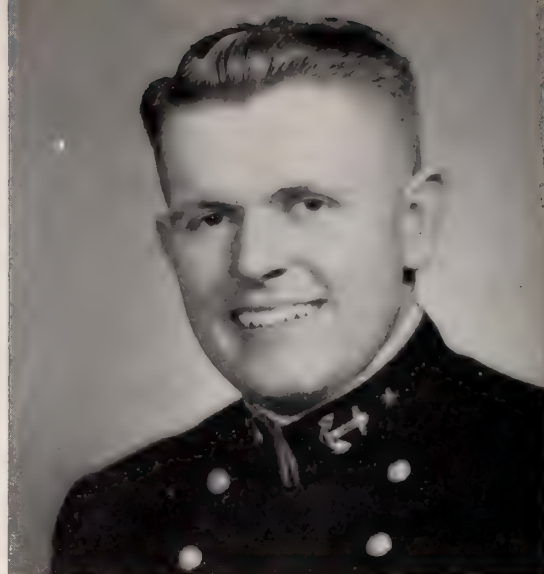
When George came to the Naval Academy he found little trouble adjusting himself to the military life he plans to make his career. He loved athletics, and his afternoons were spent participating in company battalion and varsity sports. Because of his good high school background, George never had too much trouble with academics although youngster math greatly taxed his efforts. Like most of us, George had his bouts with the Executive Department, but he managed to survive to face another day. Although he didn't set any records dragging, the girls he was seen with rated a second look. He plans on trying bachelor life for several years after graduation, but admits that the right girl could change his mind.



**HENRY FRED REMPT, JR.**

VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA

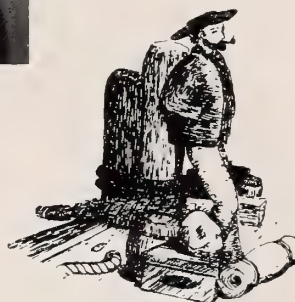
Henry really found a home-away-from-home when he came to the Naval Academy from UCLA. He always had a good word for the merits of Navy, but was glad when leave drew near. He didn't find too much time for sports, but you could never find him loafing during the afternoons. If you wanted him, you had to try Mahan Hall, where the Juice Gang operated, and just trust your luck at being able to locate him. Always a man with a project, sometimes he would sit and write Skinny formulas . . . and then try to figure out why they wouldn't work.



**RICHARD BRAY RENNER**

CINCINNATI, OHIO

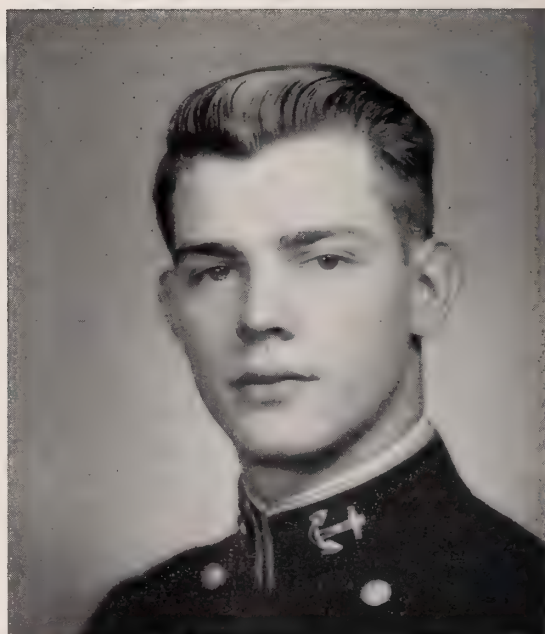
Coming to Navy by way of Columbian Prep, Ren took a great interest in Brigade Activities, especially WRNV where he logged a lot of mike time. Sportswise the "Ren's" life had many facets, such as football—his first love—boxing, and softball. His big nemesis, however, was swimming, and he "lettered" in the sub squad for three years. In spite of these other activities he was either starring or close to it academically, and the strangest part of it was the ease with which he constantly made good grades. If you wanted a job done, Ren was the guy to see. He was always ready to lend a helping hand.



**JOHN DENNIS SIPES**

SLIDELL, LOUISIANA

This calm, cool, and hardheaded Kansan blew in from the great plains at the tender age of seventeen to start his military career. His initiative and drive put him high on the academic ladder, and there he remained. Always ready for a good argument, Jack channeled his energy into the forensic field, where he had the satisfaction of earning an outstanding record on the debating team. Always a math cut, he constantly devised methods to increase the percentage of free time spent with the opposite sex.





**STANLEY LYLE SMITH**

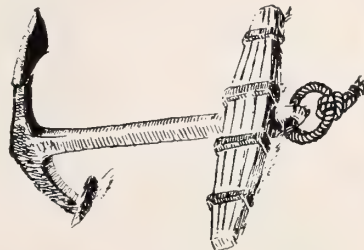
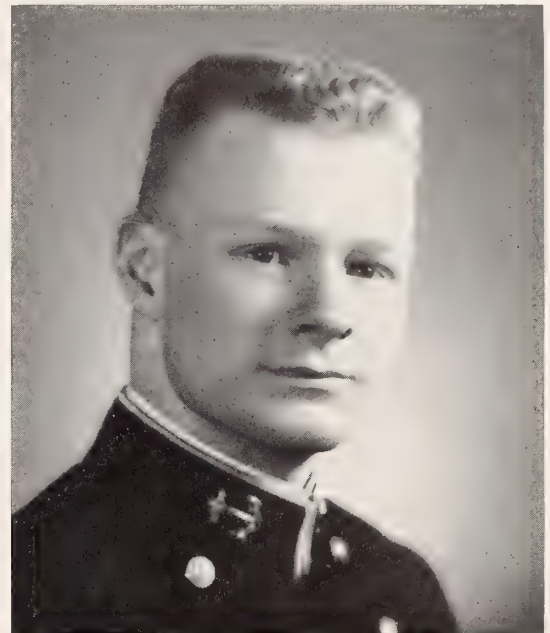
WINFIELD, KANSAS

Stan, the kid from Kansas, came directly from Winfield High School. By way of electricity and with the help of a few ammeters, he majored in smoke signaling here at USNA. On many occasions his questionable tenor voice could be heard echoing from the room with the refrains of "Home on the Range." On the whole, academics were not difficult leaving Stan with plenty of time for his favorite pastimes, intramural football and basketball. Stan's determination, friendliness, and personality will help him immeasurably to succeed in his chosen profession and in his future life.

**RICHARD HARRY SPACKMAN**

AURORA, ILLINOIS

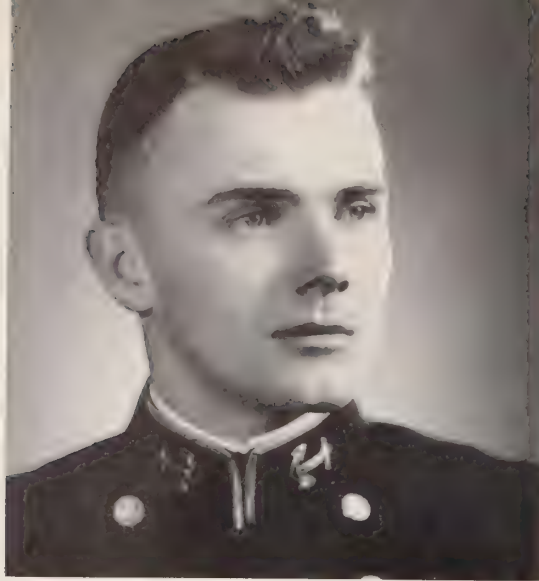
The "Pride of Aurora" came to Navy with a big grin, and without changing stride from his prep school days at Columbian, he made friends with everyone. Four o'clock wasn't the end of "Spack's" day, for he made a name for himself in handball, squash, and many other sports in the Hall of MacDonough. Turning to the books, Dick continued his winning ways in all subjects save one—Bull. Countless hours were spent in getting enough "gray" for the exam. The weekends found Dick trodding the boards at some hop, usually with a cute, new doll. Always ready with a jovial greeting, Dick lightened the most dreary 4-N day.



**FREDERICK NORFLEET STEINER**

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

After spending a year at Tulane as a Holloway Plan Midshipman, Fritz decided that the regular Navy was the thing for him. As a result, June 1953 found him at Paradise-on-the-Severn where his vast array of practical jokes soon made him quite famous. He was a conscientious and untiring worker, and as an intramural trackman brought home many points for the company. Although not a star man, worries of bilging were of small concern to him. Fred was the kind of guy you liked to have around at a party. His uncanny wit just seemed to keep things moving.



**STANLEY PAUL STRICKLAND**

EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

Although Stan was born in Tulsa and now claims Arkansas as his home, he spent a large part of his life in Texas. He entered the Academy after two years at Texas A&M and Texas University, and a year in the Navy. Stan took a very active part in outside activities, especially weekends, company soccer and football, liberty, weekends, Spanish Club, weekends, and liberty. He also did yeoman service on the Hop and Ring Committees. A guy with a lot of ambition, you could find Stan, especially when there was a lot of studying to be done, in the rack—thinking.

**JOHN ROBERT TAYLOR**

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY

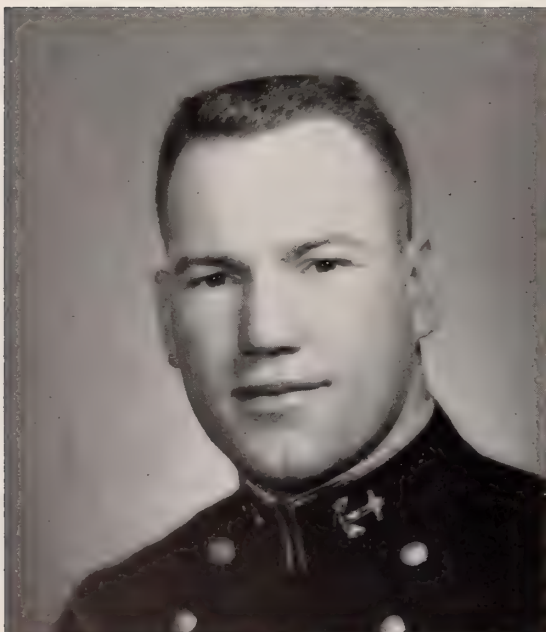
This "hardrock" from New Jersey wandered down to the Naval School on the Severn by way of the Naval Reserve and the Bullis School. Gifted with a good singing voice, he quickly became the star of the usual Sunday night happy-hours. Cruise always fascinated Jack and some of the stories he could tell about liberty were quite fascinating. Whenever there was a job to be done, you could be assured that it would be well done.



**SAMUEL MATTHEW TRIPPE**

OCALA, FLORIDA

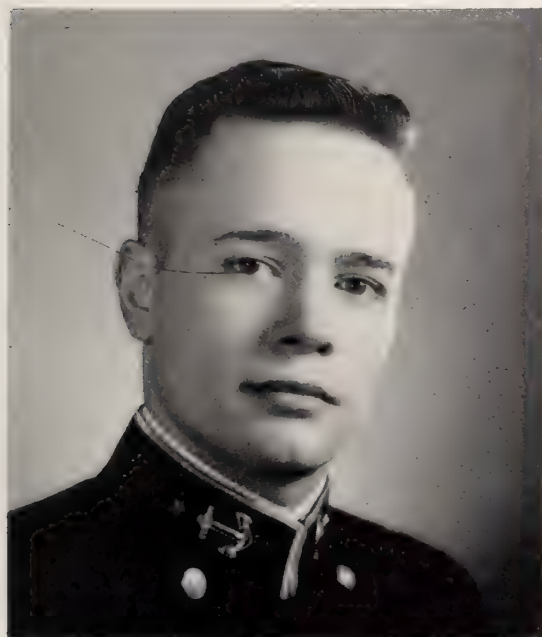
After enjoying three years of fraternity life at North Carolina State, Sam decided that the Naval Academy was the place for him. Every day found him facing some new problem, whether it was athletic or academic, with anticipation, determination and a big smile. Sam could usually be found either lifting weights, putting the shot over on the track, or in the rack. Don't let the face fool you, he really did drag once in a while. Sam's slide rule came up with enough correct answers to reward him with creditable marks throughout his four years, and he terminated his tour at the Academy with a very enviable record. "Hey gang, I'm down to a trim two-hundred."



**JORDAN CARRISON WAITE**

CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

Mike, as Jordan was better known, spent one year in Prep School before joining the ranks at Annapolis. Although born in San Antonio, Texas, Mike claimed South Carolina as his home—and you can bet he'll always be a Southern boy! Being an Army Brat to top it all, he got around to seeing a few parts of the world (Ah, Paree!) before confining himself to the limits of gay Crabtown. He was always one of those boys that didn't sweat it—that is, until the last minute. Mike devoted his free time to the '57 *Lucky Bag*, sailing, intramural sports, and the Shag. (With an occasional drag.) A hard worker, he would stick with a problem until he had it licked.



**GEORGE WILLIAM WHITE, JR.**

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

George brought his bright and beaming face from Illinois to the hallowed halls of old Mama Bancroft. Well liked by everyone, he made quite a mark during his four years at the Academy. He did well in anything that he set out to do, scholastically or on the fields of intramural sports. His free time was devoted to the Glee Club and the Choir. During his Second Class Year he helped organize a quartet known as "The Severns" which became quite well known at Brigade functions.



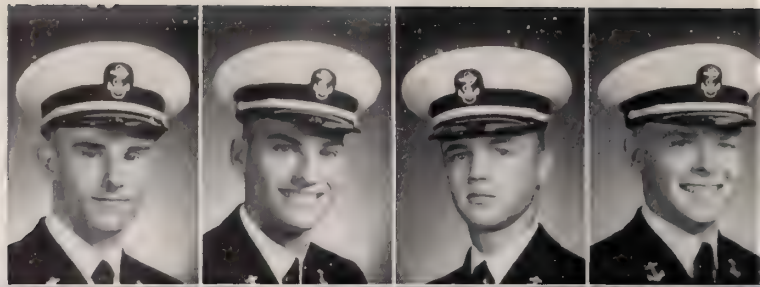
**JAMES EDWARD WINTERS**

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

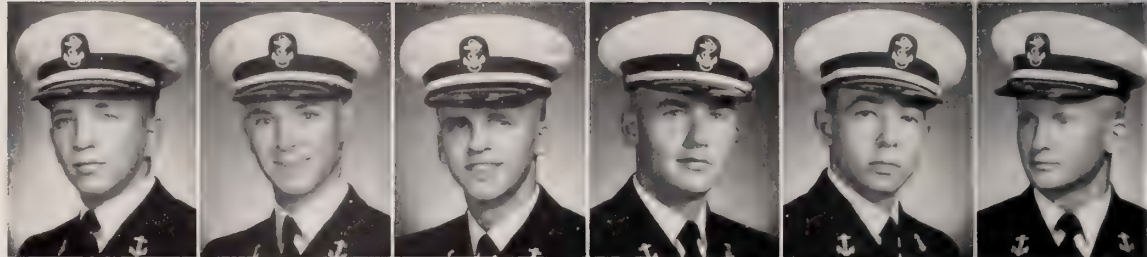
"The Wintro," as Jim was often called, entered the hallowed halls of Navy at the age of twenty from CMA, California Maritime Academy, and a three year inactive tour in the Naval Reserve. Not having to worry about squaring away his gear, Jim soon met the girl of his dreams. His wives swore that he lived in the phone booth. One of Mr. Rubino's boys, Jim was the Brigade Heavyweight Champ plebe year and also devoted some of his time to Plebe Football. A real "rack" man, Jim never worried about the books and always came out on top in the academic scramble. Easy going, Jim will always be a credit to the class.



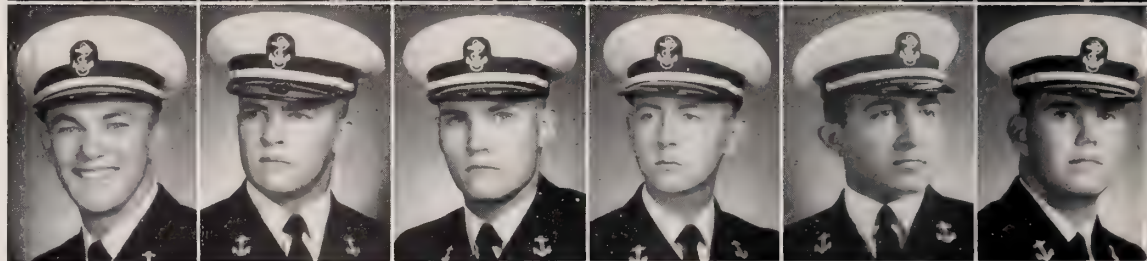
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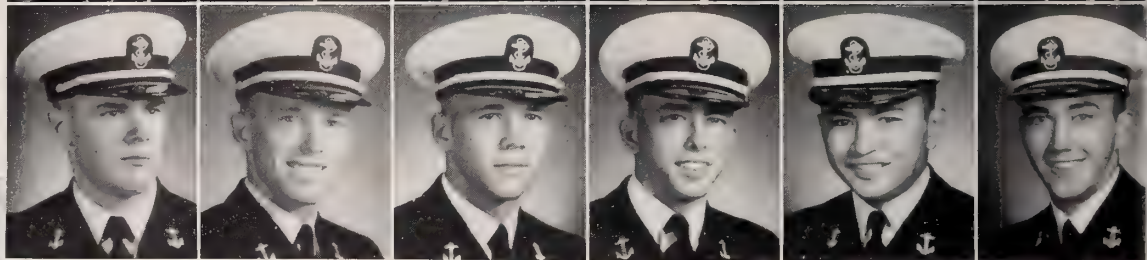
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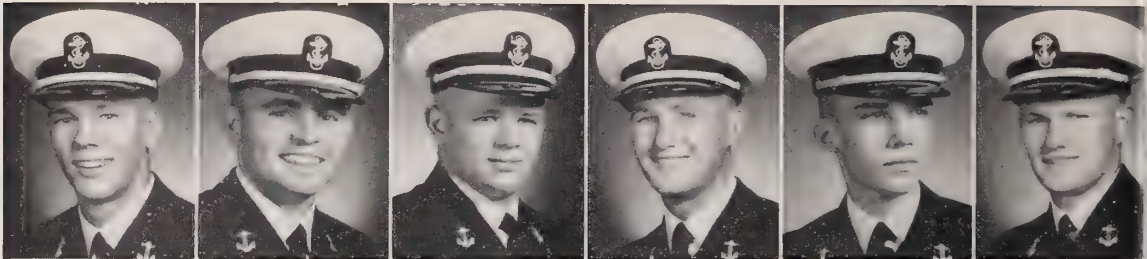
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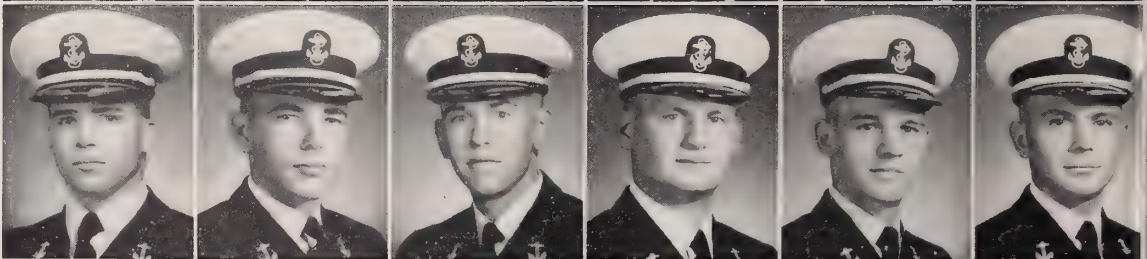
# SECOND CLASS

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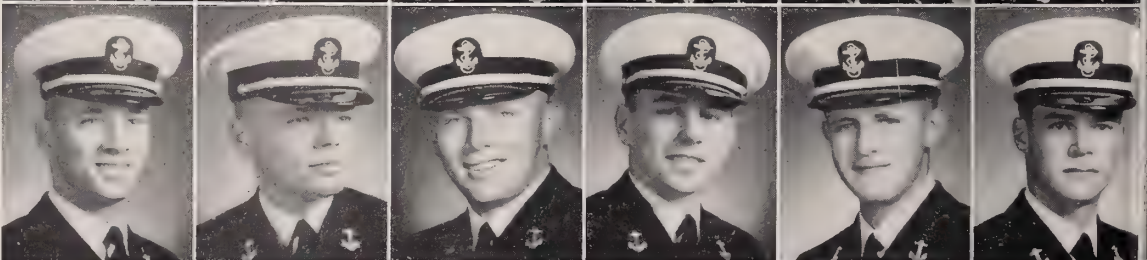
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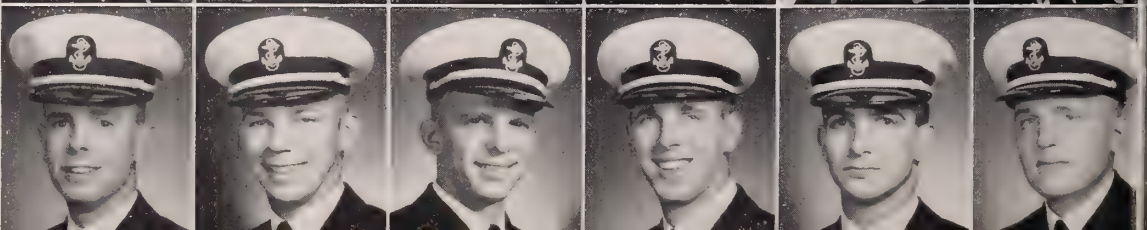
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Williams  
Woods







*Front Row: Left to Right—Hall, Heiges, Johnson, Green, Etcho, Crumpacker, Flikeid, Kensinger, Byrne. 2nd Row: Seeley, Horacek, Gill, McCarthy, Rike, Harmuth, Tinsley, Naquin. 3rd Row: Krischker, Cahoon, Gabrielsen, Dawdy, Seeburger, Dettbarn, O'Connor, Edwards, Lidstad. 4th Row: Clements, Ryan, Tomlinson, Haworth, Arnold, Paepcke, Bozzo, Ralston.*

## *17th company*

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Lt. William T. Chipman, Jr.

**WILLIAM THOMAS CHIPMAN, JR.**

Most kids scream when they are born . . . not our chipper . . . he screamed for his Esquire. Surprised was the nurse that cooed over Chipper too closely . . . many say that he leered at them from behind his Esquire and dared them to come back again . . . then burst out in raucous laughter when they did. A beginning like this seems to be what Bill has been trying to live up to for his many years in this cold cruel world. He has amazed us with a constant stream of ladies ever since his arrival at Navy . . . the man of a thousand drags . . . never without one. For him there was only one way to spend a weekend . . . going out to Ma's this weekend, where else . . . now look here, I've got a deal cooked up. A stocky good looking guy with a pug nose . . . just bordering on the overweight . . . a fact that left him open for a lot of kidding . . . I'm not overweight, who says I am . . . I'm just pleasingly plump. Never one to miss a party . . . or a tussle, Chipper has made the four years move along a little faster.

—*Lucky Bag '48-B*

*18th company*

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Goldstein, Maguire, Cloyd,  
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### DAVID LAWRENCE ANGLIM

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

It was the firm belief of many that, upon graduation, Dave and his seeing-eye dog would become junk dealers, having saved everything they could get a hold of—cast off blues, miners helmets, pocket books, old papers, and plebes owing him come-arounds. Of all his vast experiences, “Mo” cruise made the deepest depression on Dave. He never quite got over it and could be heard mumbling about the unfilled seabag packed by the “Great White Father” behind the swinging door. For this reason during the remainder of his sentence at Navy Tech, it was often suggested that Dave and Shorty get together at the jackstay and talk about the battleship Navy.



### RICHARD GEORGE BAUM

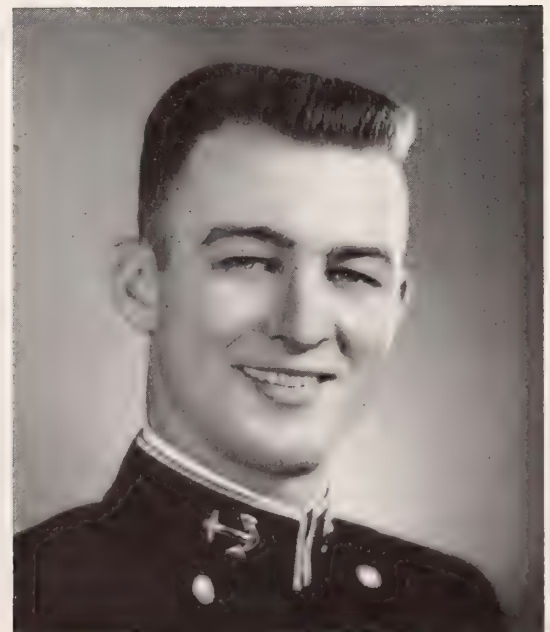
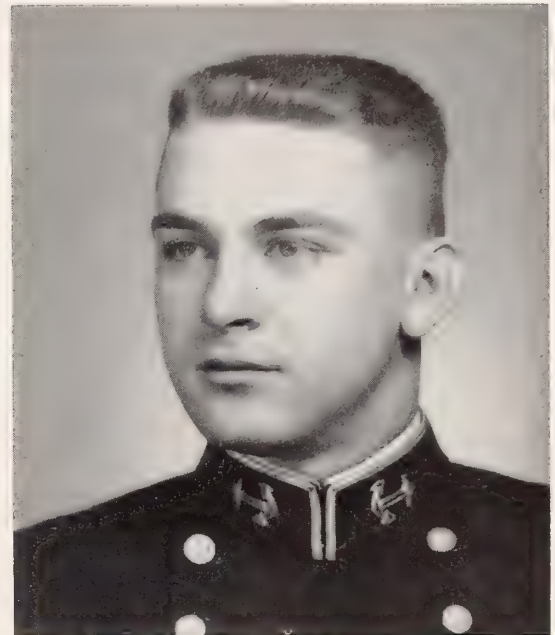
LA SALLE, ILLINOIS

“Illinois State Champion oboe player for eight straight years,” this pied piper wandered down to the Institute on the Severn after struggling through a sociable year at the University of Illinois. A firm believer in “liberty, equality, fraternity” (lots of liberty, equality with civilianhood, and Sigma Pi Fraternity), “Atom” could always be relied upon to contribute a great deal to any party. Although a varsity broad jumper and a strong man on the company cross country and touch football teams, those activities less strenuous were preferred, academics not included. A straight-forward, sincere, popular person, Dick will be a success in whatever field he enters.

### BROOKS GLENWOOD BAYS

DENTON, TEXAS

The guy with the fancy name was better known as “Woody,” which was also an old family name. He came from Texas, and though not as tall as most Texans, he had a heart as big as any. Before entering the Academy he spent a year at North Texas State College. He soon forgot his old school and became one of the more “gung-ho” members of our class. Varsity dinghy sailing and the batt yawls took up much of his time, but he always had time for company sports, too. Although he was forever arguing the benefits of life in our largest state, he didn’t find life up “noth” completely adverse. Nevertheless, he’d still argue the point.





**JAMES EDWARD BENDER**

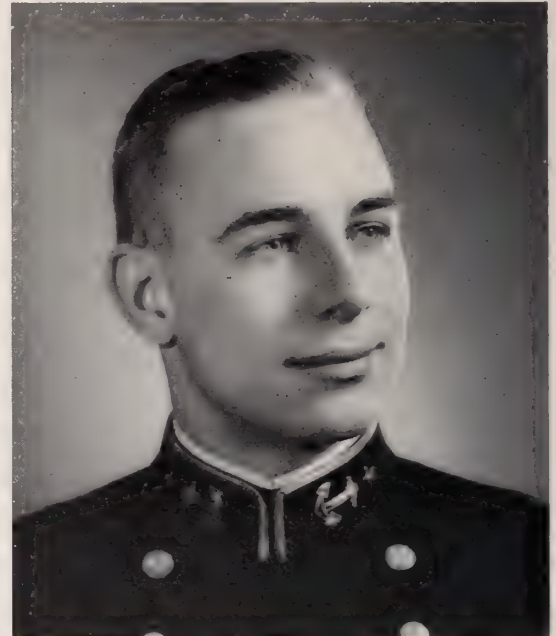
WASHINGTON, D. C.

If a man was ever made with a golden heart, it was Jim. Nothing was ever too good for his pals. Jim was serious yet he had that all-important ability to take a joke or a prank in the right spirit. "Chief" was an avid participator and most proficient in anything he allowed his energies to touch. 150 pound football was his favorite sport, except when faced with the problem of making the weight. Women confused "Chief," so he remained unattached and happy. A proud Army Brat, Jim saw many lands before he arrived at USNA. If our morale ever needed a boost, Jim never failed us.

**JOHN EDWARD BORTZ**

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

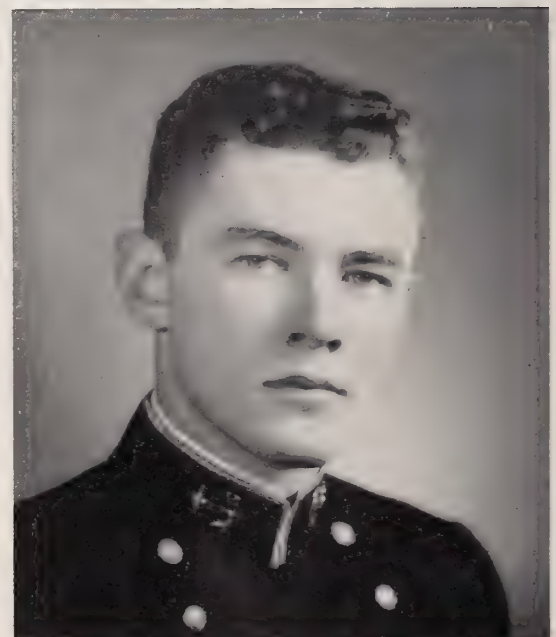
One of the athletes of our class, Jack's spunk and spirit led the gym team to many of its victories. When he wasn't giving the parallel bars their daily workout, he was giving the books theirs. He worked hard enough to earn his stars and keep them the whole time. Weekends, Jack was seldom seen in Bancroft Hall, either because he was dragging or because he was sailing on the "Royono." Jack was a man of varied interests. He built a "Hi-Fi" set, was a member of the Chapel Choir, and took part in many other activities. One thing that can be said of Jack: he was never bored.



**BRUCE BRADLEY BOWER**

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

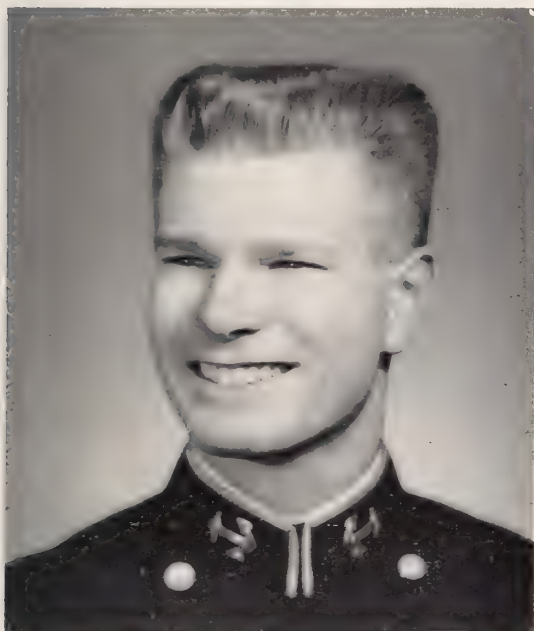
Bruce came from the wilds of the frozen North, namely St. Paul, Minnesota. He always showed a strong desire for Navy jets, however, with his extended experiences on the bottom of the Natatorium, some of his classmates thought he would make a better submariner. An old salt from way back, B.B. did his prepping at NAPS after a tour in Electronics Technician School at Great Lakes. Bruce continually foiled the academic department with a minimum of effort and a maximum of sack time. His easy-going manner and low sweat factor should carry him far in his chosen career.



**GEORGE WILLIAM BRYANT**

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

Definitely set on the Navy as a career, Bill completed submarine training during Second Class leave and was awarded his silver dolphins to the admiration of his classmates. A very easy-going lad, he was right at home in the squash courts of Bancroft Hall. Bill was always running, when it wasn't plebes, it was the obstacle course. Some of these hurdles were higher than this little "dynamo." Bill could be found warbling in the JV Choir or Glee Club when not engaged in correcting the unforgivable sin of pronouncing the "s" in Illinois. "Tuffy" is a sure bet to succeed in the Navy as he is one of the few men short enough to really sleep in a Navy bunk.



**DAVID PEARCE BURLEIGH**

WEST HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

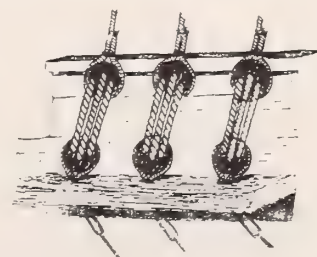
Dave "Burl" Burleigh claimed the land of sunshine, California, as his home. A Navy Junior from way back, he was the third in line of sea-faring men to fight his way through the Academy. After two years in USNR, he won his appointment to good old USNAY. While carrying on long discussions with fellow Mids about California, he managed to help the BAC and work on the Ring Dance. His main recreation was, of all things, climbing up and down a rope on the gym team. His smile and conscientiousness will surely be a benefit to the Service.



**JOHN DOUGLASS BURNS**

NARBERTH, PENNSYLVANIA

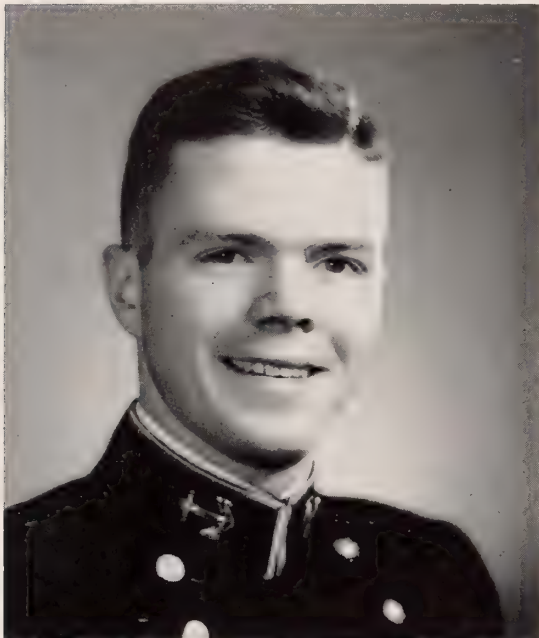
Doug came to Annapolis from Narberth, Pennsylvania. In his younger days he attended Lower Merion High School, where life was just one gay party. After graduation he decided that he would have to get to work to fulfill his goal of attending USNA. Therefore, off he went to the nation's capital and Sullivan Prep. Months and sore feet later, after studying and walking the halls of Congress for an appointment, Doug finally passed the exam and entered the Academy in June of '53. Between early E.D. musters and that reveille bell, which bothered us all, he was taken completely by surprise. However, things picked up with academic year and bilging Skinny marks. His favorite sports were lightweight crew and battalion football all four years.



**REDMOND LAWSON CLEVINGER**

HOLLOWELL, KANSAS

Red was one of our classmates that was forever doing something. When he wasn't sailing on the "Royono," he was doing his best for the company cross country team, busy earning his stars, or reading various and sundry books. Red came to us from the Fleet where he was a Fire Control Technician. If one would ask Red where he came from he always claimed New Jersey because of his favorite jeune fille. Forever wearing the sign, "I may be bald but am I too old?" he constantly was thinking up retorts to the untrue answer, "Yes."



**SAMUEL McNUTT CLOYD**

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Sam came to Navy from way down in Dixie. Soon after he arrived he found his true love, the E. D. Squad, and spent many happy afternoons on the terraces of Mother Bancroft with his cotton-pickin' hands on an M-1. In escaping the worries of 2.5, Sam found football trips and the rack the most enjoyable pastimes. Second class summer with all its liberty was his favorite remembrance of his Mid days. The world of sport found him an outstanding substitute on the company cross country, basketball and 150 pound football teams.



**JACOB PETER DIDIER, JR.**

ST. ALBANS, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Pete went under the handle of Peter Jacob for the first two years, and after tiring of it, he switched it to its present form. He called "Lon Guyland" his home port. If you didn't see Pet out running around in his athletic gear every day of the week, something drastic was wrong, as he dearly loved sports. He participated in handball, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and did a good job at all. He was no slouch at studies either, just missing stars each year.





**DAVID BURKE FICKENSCHER**

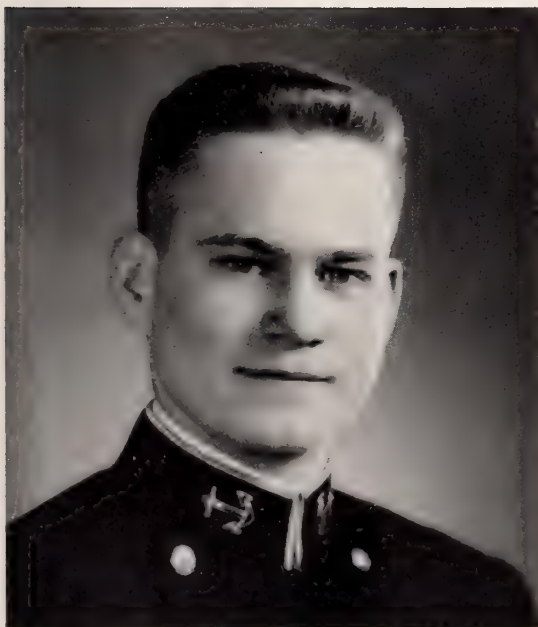
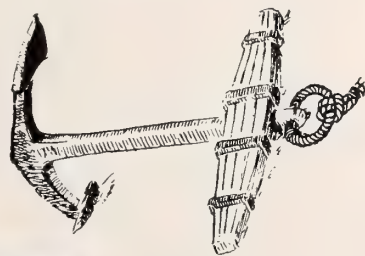
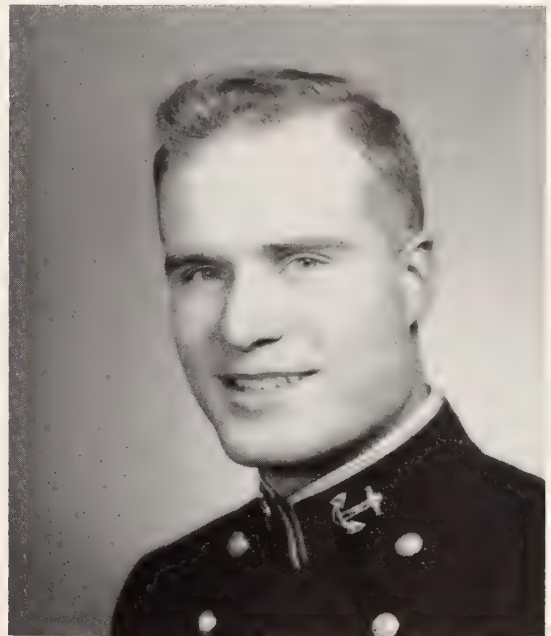
CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA

Dave came to USNA via NAPS and the Fleet. His cheerful personality was marred at times by his eternal hatred of the obstacle course and the chem lab. "Give me liberty or give me death," was one of Fick's favorite sayings. Despite this, however, with the exception of a few minor forays, he remained faithful to the O.A.O. Though not a star man, Dave managed to complete his four years without any scars from the Academic Department. After graduation, he hoped for duty where the air was warm and the palm trees high.

**WAYNE RICHARD FRITZ**

SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN

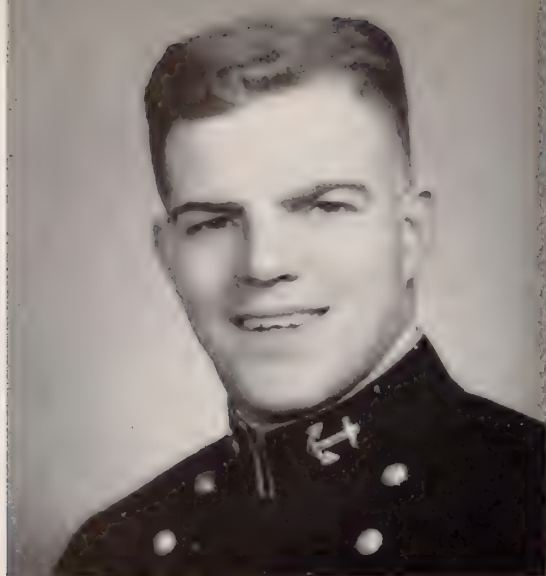
When Wayne left the hallowed halls of South Haven High School destined for the Naval Trade School, he brought with him a feeling of friendship for all hands. Wayne made many lasting friendships with his sincere manner, reserved joviality, and cheerful anecdotes. His friends knew him as a person who was never loath to extend a boost to a fellow in need, be the lift needed in spirit or in a more tangible physical sense. Wayne's outside interests wove themselves mainly around his love of classical music and choral work. His fine collection of the classics was always open to the ears of his many friends. Wayne's easy manner and love of the finer things in life spell a successful career in his chosen field.



**DUDLEY ALFRED GAOUCETTE**

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Being the son of a 20-year Navy man, Dud possessed a wealth of nautical knowledge that never ceased to astound his classmates or supply work for the plebes. His athletic ability was made obvious by his fine performances on the company soccer and football teams. It was on the athletic fields that Dud, usually quiet and unassuming, made his presence felt. Dud's favorite pastime was creating electronic monsters which he quaintly termed radios. Strangely enough, they often worked!



**MICHELE DONATO GIAMBATTISTA**

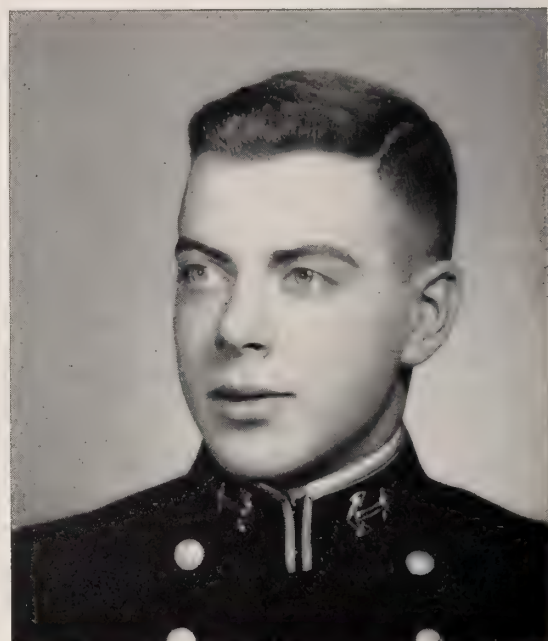
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

Mike came to the Academy via the black shoe Navy. He was very active in athletics, proficient in academics, and exercised his fine leadership qualities during his four years at Navy. There was scarcely a classmate who wasn't acquainted with Mike. Each difficult situation was handled quite readily in his own sincere manner. His fine sense of humor and quick wit, combined with his completely open and honest manner of every-day living, have garnered for him innumerable friendships and immeasurable respect.

**LAWRENCE BERNARD GOLDSTEIN**

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Coming from Baltimore, Larry's first love was lacrosse. After captaining the University of Pennsylvania Frosh, he came to Navy and won a starting berth on the plebe and varsity teams. During the fall and winter seasons, "Goldbug," as Coach "Dinty" Moore called him, played out-of-season lacrosse and was a mainstay on his company fieldball team. When not engaged in athletics, Larry was either at Glee Club rehearsal or at the phone calling his harem in the surrounding area. The keynote of Larry's personality was versatility. He was a person of many and varied interests—a good academic man with athletic ability. Things were never dull when Larry was around.



**KERMIT WILLIAM GREENEISEN**

MARYSVILLE, OHIO

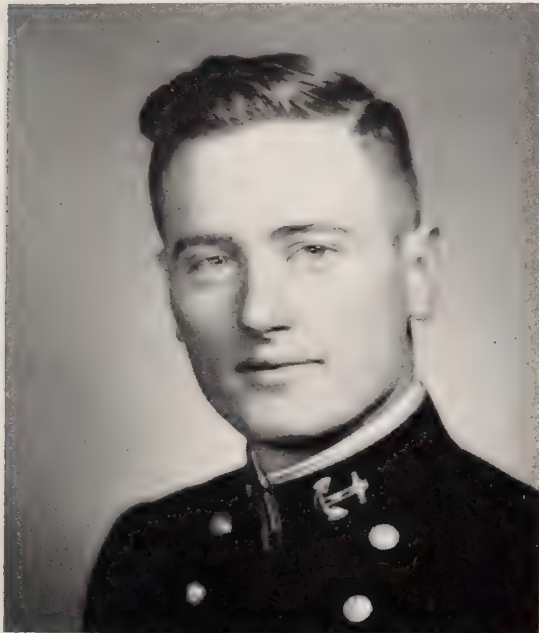
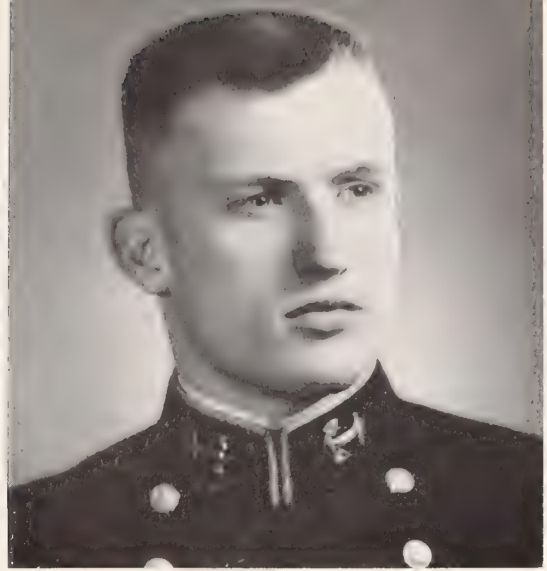
From all appearances, Willie was quite the man around the cracker barrel before coming to the Academy. He came loaded with farm humor, WCTU membership card, meat-judging abilities, and an adequate supply of 4-H and FFA awards. His big disappointment was that naval agriculture was not taught here. With Willie's graduation, the Academy turned out a fine example of what four years behind the wall can do for you. He is offered to the public as the man voted by his classmates: "Most likely to become president of the Future Farmers of America."



### JOHN EDWARD HAMILTON

UPPER DARBY, PENNSYLVANIA

Probably the first plaything John ever possessed was a soccer ball, and he put this very early training to good use throughout high school and his stay at Navy Tech, where he was a halfback on the varsity team. An ex-bluejacket, "Ham" evolved to the Academy from NAPS, and he found life here fairly easy from the academic angle, except for a few skirmishes with the Bull Department. John found sleep much more appealing than showing some sweet thing the beauties of the Yard, but he was always eager for the next party to happen. His numerous friends were ample proof of his genial personality, and John will be well-liked wherever he goes.



### LARRY TYSON INGELS

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

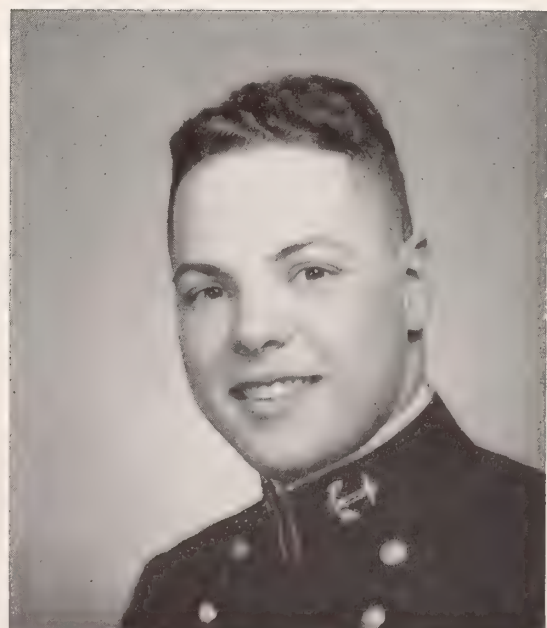
Larry, "The Cat," Ingels arrived at the Severn School for Seafarers from Oklahoma City via Oklahoma University. Always on the go, he daily awakened at 0530 to begin the daily battle against Steam and the clock at the cross country course. Most of Larry's time was occupied with sports or academics. A man of dauntless courage, he stood out as one of the few plebes ever to chase a three-striper the full length of the Messhall and douse him with a full glass of milk. Being a Marine green enthusiast, Larry shuddered every time the Marine Hymn was sung to "Ghost Riders in the Sky." Although rarely seen at Academy Hops, Larry classified himself a "watchful waiter."



### BENNETT DAVID KATZ

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

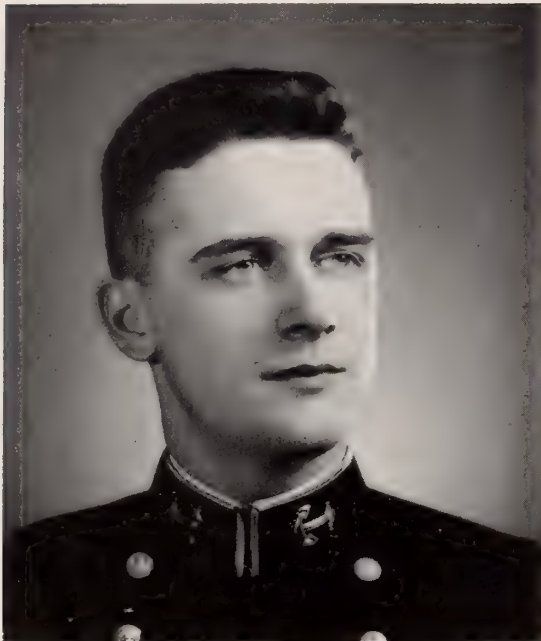
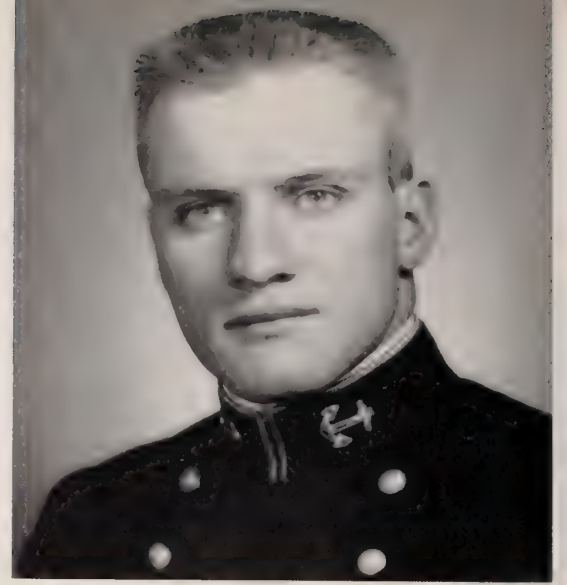
Civil engineering wasn't exciting enough for Ben, so he left Brooklyn Polytech and brought his violin and collection of "Amazing Stories" to Navy. A kindly countenance and an enthusiastic spirit mixed with his sincerity and ambition were quickly put to good use at USNA. The "Duck" was a mainstay on his company squash and fieldball teams and spent much time preparing company posters. In between classes Ben could be found listening to classical music, of which "Marche Slave" was his favorite. Ben's mature judgment and ability to wade through trifles made him a 20-20 classmate—though his eyes wouldn't bear this out.



**JOHN JOSEPH KELLY**

LACROSSE, WISCONSIN

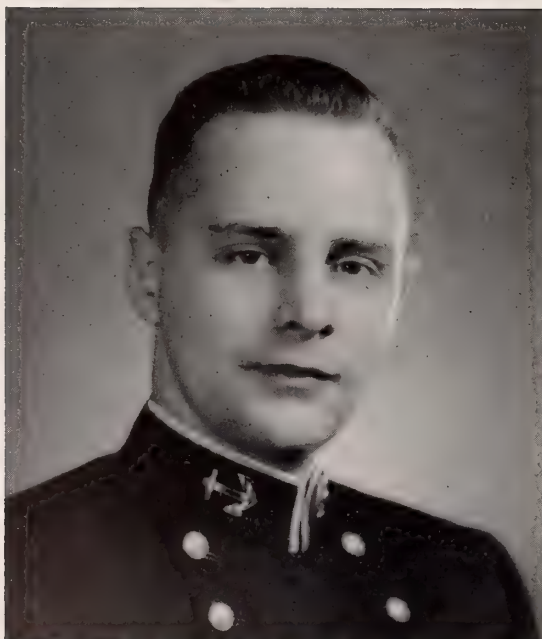
The "Silver Fox" came to join the Class of '57 after a highly enjoyable year of college life. To keep things interesting in sedate, old Bancroft, Jack played a continuous game of "cops and robbers" with the Executive Department—and usually he came out ahead. In fact, the "old man of the Eighteenth" became known as the very personification of "the Luck of the Irish." Jack loved sports at Navy and even seemed to like being a "poolie" in Varsity Football and Lacrosse. Just an average student, Jack always maintained that it was better to be lucky than a genius.



**MARTIN DANIEL KIEFER**

PINES LAKE, NEW JERSEY

Marty came to the Academy after stepping off the campus of Wagner College, where he acquired a B.S. degree in Chemistry. During his four years at Navy, Marty excelled on the athletic fields as well as in the academic departments. In the afternoons, he could usually be found working out with either the company volleyball or lightweight football teams. Most of Marty's week-end time was spent dragging or seeing the current attractions at the Annapolis theatres. Marty's favorite pastime during the week was looking forward to that ever-rewarding mail call. Both the Academy and Marty have profited from his four years by the Severn.



**GEORGE EDWIN LAMPERT, JR.**

STONE MOUNTAIN, GEORGIA

After acquiring a taste for Navy life from his father, George finally enrolled at the Academy via the Reserves and NAPS. Since being here, he has seemingly absorbed all possible knowledge concerning most of the ships and planes of the majority of the navies of the world. No great lover of athletic endeavors, George nevertheless contributed to the batt football teams, but his main loves were the local radio station and the air branch of the Engineering Club. Working with things electronic was a snap for him, and his surplus time was spent reading naval history. Navy line was George's choice for a career.



**RICHARD LEE MADOUSE**

NORTH CATASAUQUA, PENNSYLVANIA

Dick came to Navy from Penn State, where he studied chemical engineering and was an NROTC student. At Navy, Dick made his mark in the Chapel Choir, Glee Club, and intramural sports. Among his greatest likes were the Dodgers, weekends, sports in general, weekends, singing, and weekends. In spite of being an engineer by profession, he always seemed to favor the Liberal Arts side of the academics, Bull being his favorite subject. Dick's personality and sincerity have won many friends for him at the Academy, and the respect of his seniors and juniors alike.



**JAMES FRANCIS MAGUIRE, JR.**

CATSKILL, NEW YORK

Jim arrived at the "Severn School for Sailors" from the Rip Van Winkle country in upper New York, after a two year stop-off at Siena College. He set right out to establish a good record with the Navy and rapidly compiled a long list of friendships. Although Mac wasn't destined to be the number one athlete or scholar in his class, he never found cause to sacrifice his favorite pastimes of reading, dragging and lending a helping hand where needed. Like many of his Irish kinfolk, Jim was prone to be amiable, confident, and persistent, which are qualities that should be fine assets in anything he undertakes in life.

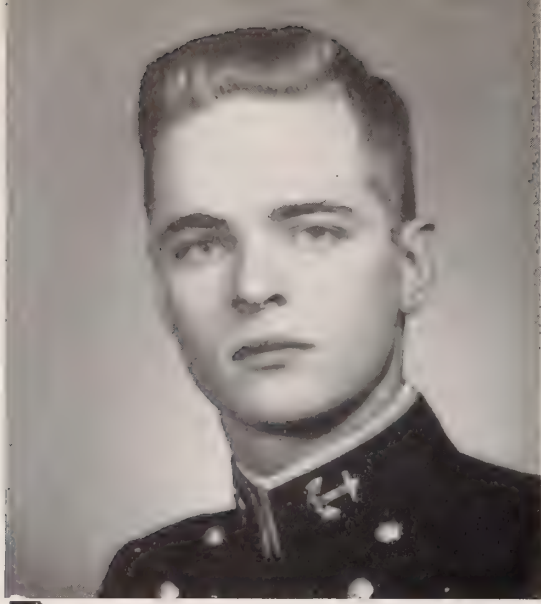


**HARVEY RUSSEL MARTIN**

MOCADORE, OHIO

Humorous incidents? At least one a day. That's how it was from Harv's viewpoint. Unlimited in his abilities if tested, Harv's only problems were his own diverse interests and moods. Athletics, studies, and women all passed on and off the scene with regularity, but not until each had been investigated or mastered, in accordance with the feeling for them. With his ability to grasp almost any situation and ready sense of humor, "Heap" lent himself easily to most people. Sincerity and humor highlighted his daily existence.





**ALBERT SPENCER McMANES**

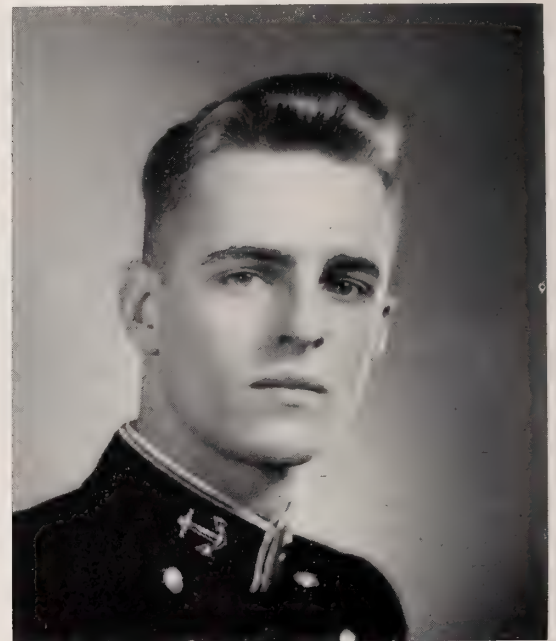
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Some called him "Spence," others called him "Ken," and still others just said "Mac." That's what happens when there are two persons of the same name at USNA. Once he even marched an hour of extra duty for his twin brother! Extracurricular activities and intramural sports were his favorites to take his mind off studying. As a member of the B.A.C., he had the privilege of putting the war paint on big "Ski" for the Army-Navy Games. Careerwise, Spence, a Navy Junior, plans to follow in the footsteps of his father.

**KENMORE REED McMANES**

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

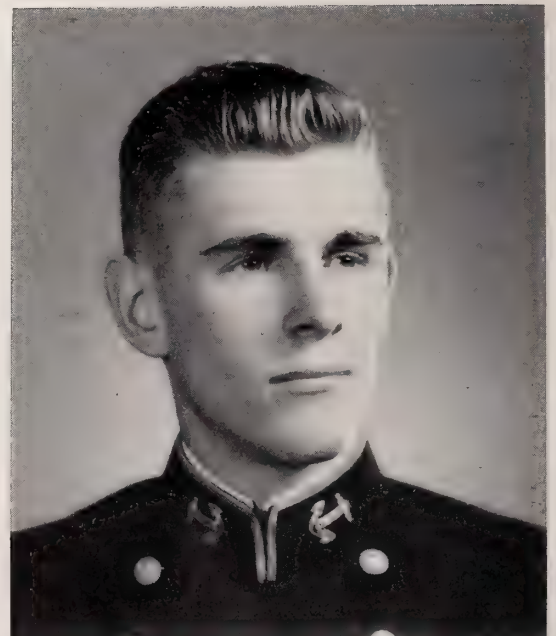
The sometimes not-so-melodic strains from an accordion would often be heard coming from Ken's room. His work on the B.A.C. and Ring Dance Committee took up most of his free time in his last two years at the Academy. Having his twin brother as one of his wives added many unusual events to his four years on the Severn . . . after Ken and his brother performed the Second class life-saving test on each other. Their grades were read by the instructor who quickly added, "I think." Sports, intramuralwise, were the easiest way for Ken to get his thoughts off "that last P-work." Ken hopes to follow his Dad's footsteps—a thirty-year man.



**ROGER BERING McPHERSON**

RENO, NEVADA

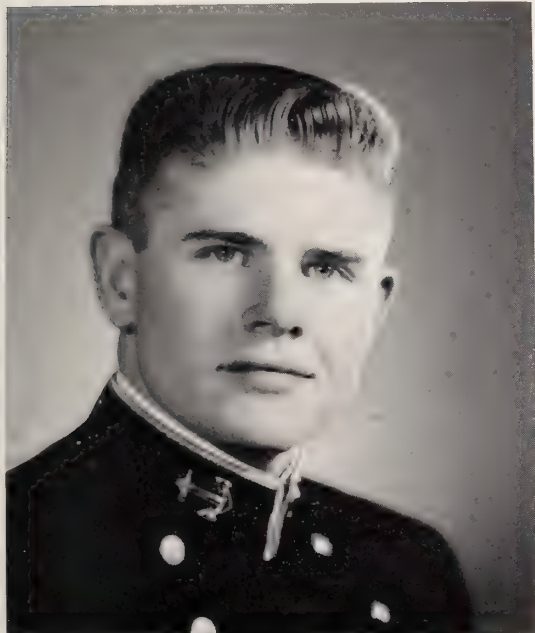
Rog was one of the company characters. In the innumerable bull sessions in which he was engaged, it was a rare instance that anyone saw him serious. A devoted advocate of the blue trampoline and twelve hours of sleep per day, Rog still managed to squeeze in enough study time to get him over the academic obstacle course with comparative ease. But underlying Rog's easy-going nature was a will to win and drive that always made itself apparent when the chips were down. His hustle and fight on the athletic field proved that. Although he enjoyed leisure time to the utmost, he knew when to be serious.



**RONALD EDWARD RAU**

GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

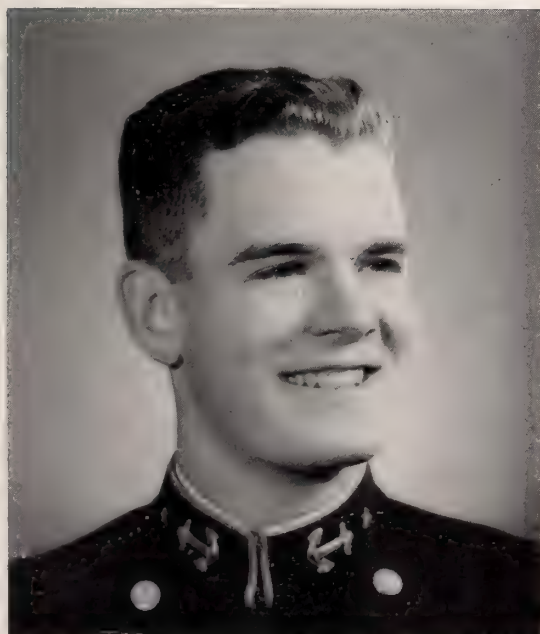
When Ron was made they threw away the mold. A man with so many virtues was hard to find. The power of concentration was outstanding in his case. Ron placed thrift above everything else, "If it's cheap, it's got to be good." "Can't get enough 98¢ LP records." Ron, however, has also contributed many famous sayings to the Academy, such as, "Let's have it quiet!" and "What a fruit day tomorrow is." If it hadn't been for Ron's help in academics, he probably would have lost a couple of roommates along the way. Athletically, Ron was inclined to favor the contact sports, especially defense in lacrosse. The rougher the sport, the better it was. Although he played rough, we never saw him become angry.



**CARL JOHN ROHSENBERGER, JR.**

NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS

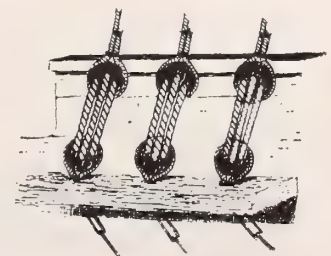
Carl settled down on the banks of the Severn, after many years of moving from place to place as the son of an Army officer. He found many outlets for his many-faceted personality at Navy, concentrating most of his athletic endeavors on plebe and Varsity Crew. His career as an oarsman was temporarily held up during youngster year by an accident that befell him on the volleyball court. No one could ever figure out how he managed to get his foot caught in the net, but it laid him up for several weeks!



**RICHARD HOWARD SCALES**

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

After giving Cornell and NROTC a try, Dick decided that the U. S. Naval Academy and the Navy was what he wanted. Academics were the least of Dick's worries as he starred all four years. Dick has made many friends in the Brigade through the many activities which he entered; a few being, Chapel Choir, Glee Club, and intramural sports. His constancy in all fields was far above average. He was a true "Red Mike" to a certain young miss at Duke University, and spent his spare time writing letters and entering puzzle contests. His personality, keen mind, stick-to-itiveness, tenacity of purpose, and amiable manner will definitely prove beneficial to him in all his undertakings.



**GILBERT PEASE SCHNEIDEWIND**

VERONA, NEW JERSEY

Gil's favorite pastime at Navy was looking forward to the weekends. If for no other reason, he was looking forward to those cheeseburgers out in town. A day out on the golf course or a date with an attractive young lady also took up some of that precious weekend time for Gil. During the week, heavyweight football, basketball, and Glee Club took the time that the academic department left him. Often Gil would think back to the days when his time was spent on the Rutgers campus, before Navy, but both Gil and the Navy have profited by his stay here.



**FREDERICK ERNEST SCHWALBE**

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

With two years of pre-med at Millikin University under his belt, Fritz threaded his way through the cobblestones of Annapolis and knocked on the iron gate at Navy Tech. After being admitted with a smile, he proceeded to make a name for himself as an instigator of good times and numerous parties. Active on the company football and soccer teams, he was also renowned as a bull cut. He had a phenomenal ability for hitting the nail squarely on the head, and his advice was asked more than once on matters pertaining to women or life in general.



**ROY DeVERE THOMPSON, JR.**

SUNCOOK, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Roy came to the Naval Academy following a year of biology study at New Hampshire University and a tour of duty with the New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department. At Navy he was active in Glee Club, Antiphonal Choir and Musical Club Shows. For very personal reasons, Roy professed that his favorite pastime was touring Connecticut. Ordnance class always met with his approval, but Bull took the smile from his face. Whenever a conversation centered about cruise, you could always hear Roy expound on his favorite liberty port, Paris.

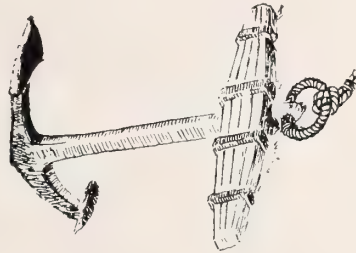




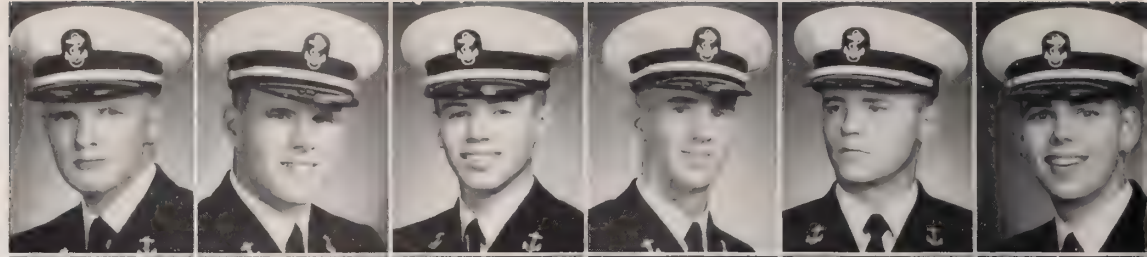
**MICHAEL JOSEPH TRIMPERT**

BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

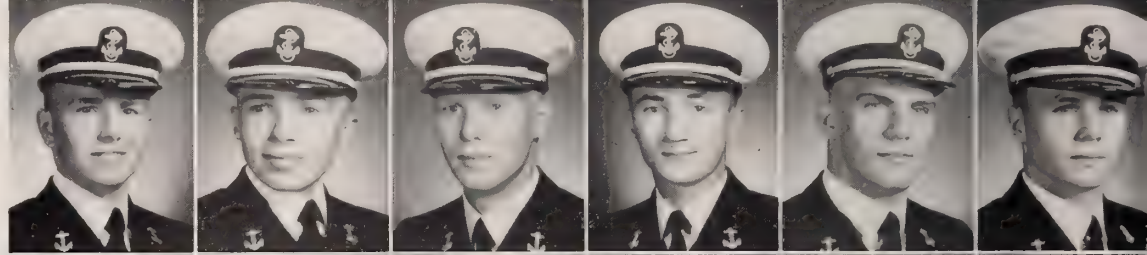
Mike's red hair made him stand out in any crowd, but he claimed that he lacked that other Irish characteristic, luck. Actually, he didn't really need luck too much, for he had little trouble with academics, sports or women. A great sports enthusiast, Mike spent much of his time on the golf course and participating in company football and basketball. The New York Yankees were his favorite topic in bull sessions when he wasn't reminiscing about his liberty times in Baltimore and Philly.



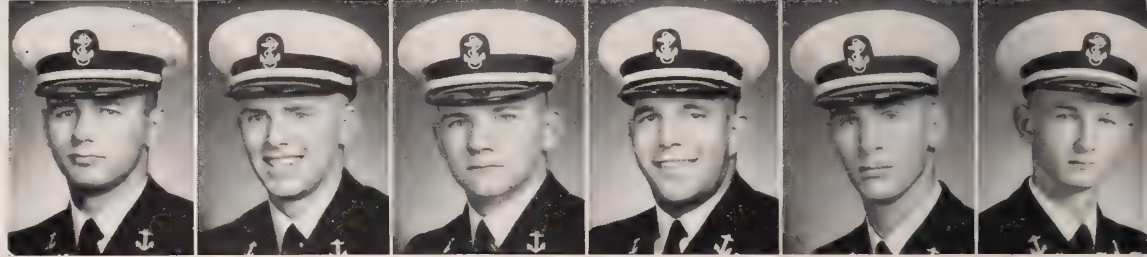
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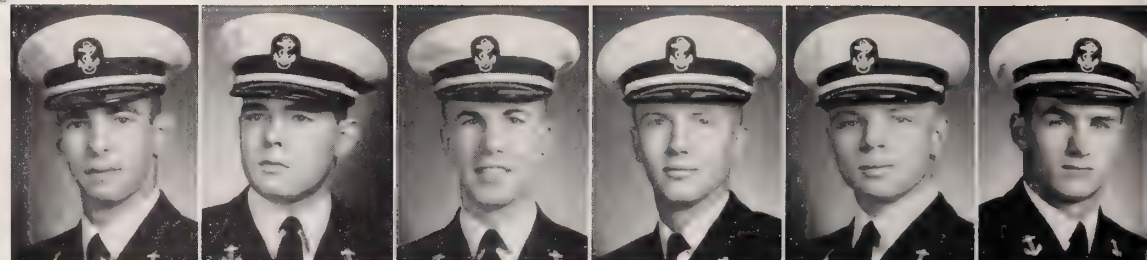
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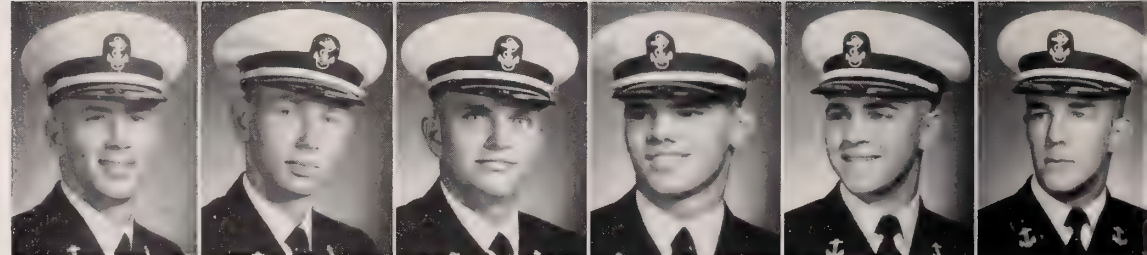
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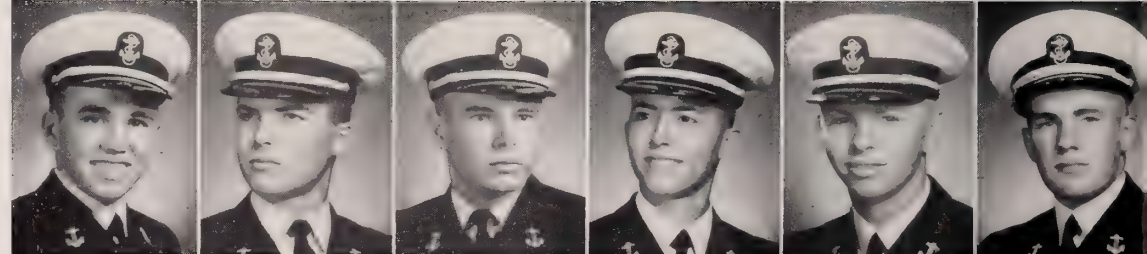
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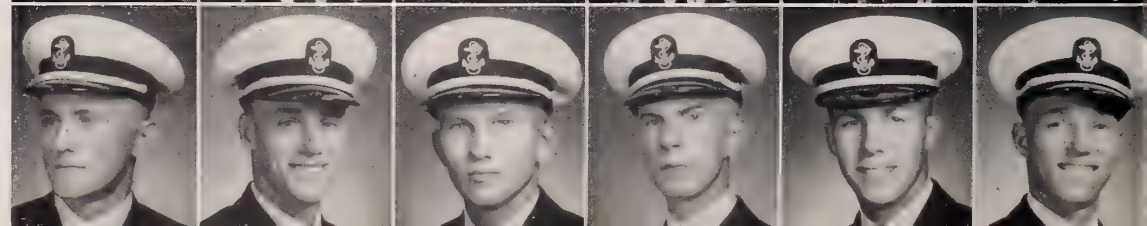
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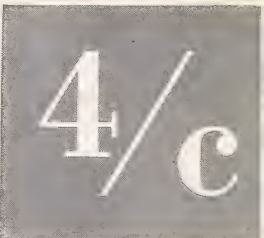
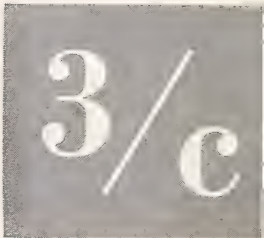




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## *18th company*

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Lt. Archibald S. Thompson

### ARCHIBALD SCALES THOMPSON

Bridge! bridge! . . . the tall, dark, North Carolina pine sapling 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 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.

—Lucky Bag '51

## 19th company

*fall*  
*set*

Barker, Doby, Buck, Hines,  
Rosenberg, Norton



*winter*

*set*

O'Hara, Herring, Miller,  
Strange, Gawarkiewicz, Sedano



**HAROLD DOUGLAS BARKER**

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

From the land of Custer and Northwestern Prep School, Doug came to the Academy on that fateful day in '53 in search of excitement and adventure on the high seas. He soon found that being goalie on the company soccer team was to his liking and thereafter never moved from that spot. Being a connoisseur of young ladies, Doug was rarely found dragging anything but the finest specimens of the fairest sex. Academics never gave him much trouble, but he is still trying to figure out what possible effect Dago could have on his future career.



**WILBUR PHIFER BUCK**

BESSEMER, ALABAMA

"The man in the fur shirt" hailed from way deep, deep down south where he was a star performer on his high school eleven. At Navy Tech, he was a hard charging tackle on the 150 pound football team and also an avid handball player. During the fall, Wilbur was a lean bag of bones, but come the end of the football season and even his neckerchief would get too small for him. He was never seen without a grin or the latest letter from "Baby Sister." A devoted Segundo, he was twice a letter man in Juice. His infectious good humor turned many dark ages into a daisy field.



**EJNAR SIGFRED CHRISTENSEN, JR.**

SILVER SPRINGS, MARYLAND

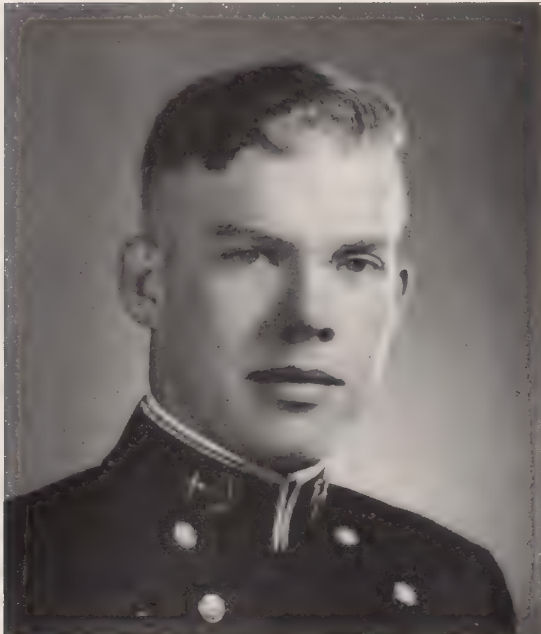
Chris, who stands out in any crowd with his Scandinavian grin and seventy-six inches of height, entered the Naval Academy by way of the Naval Reserves. Hailing from way over beyond the Severn, he attended Montgomery-Blair High and Bullis Prep School before coming to Navy. Chris' activities included crew, writing to the girl in the gilded cage, weight lifting, being a chow hound, and listening to Jackie Gleason. Chris was always the first to go on liberty, the last to come off and he hardly ever let a weekend go by without dragging. His soft smile, slow temper, and his poise made Chris a favorite among the girls and his classmates.



**PAUL DONALD COON**

EAST LYNNE, MISSOURI

Don came to the Academy from the hills of Missouri, yet he proved that he could stay at least one step ahead of the academic departments. "P.D." took an early interest in crew and carried it through his years at the Academy. When not at crew he could usually be found listening to classical music or reading his "Buck Rogers" science fiction book. Though he was not particularly lucky in love, Don never let this bother him and, in fact, he managed to circulate his crest among several young ladies. Don's sense of humor and willingness to help others will be remembered by his classmates and surely noticed by his future associates.



**WILLIAM MITCHELL CROWE, JR.**

GOULDS, FLORIDA

Bill was always seen with a smile even through those dark days after Christmas. Grades came easily, for he had a remarkable knack for remembering things. He put his background to work for several Academy activities, including the Log and the Class Ring and Crest Committee. Bill soon joined the fun and did his share to ease the tension around Bancroft. His jovial character served to entertain his friends as well as the girls he dragged. Company football, basketball and volleyball represented Bill's athletic endeavors.



**HERBERT DOBY**

OREGON CITY, OREGON

Herb came to the Naval Academy from the fleet where he held the rate of Aviation Electronics Technician, Second Class. He attended the USNA prep school at Bainbridge before entering the Academy. During his stay there, Herb took up a new sport—gymnastics—and became a valuable asset to the Varsity Gym team as a rope climber. Although born in New Mexico, Herb proudly claimed Oregon as his home state. His favorite pastimes included playing the guitar and mandolin, collecting hillbilly records and working with electronics equipment. Herb's easy-going manner and outstanding personality won him many friends at the Academy, where he left a fine record.



**FRED JOSEPH FEDERICI, JR.**

RATON, NEW MEXICO

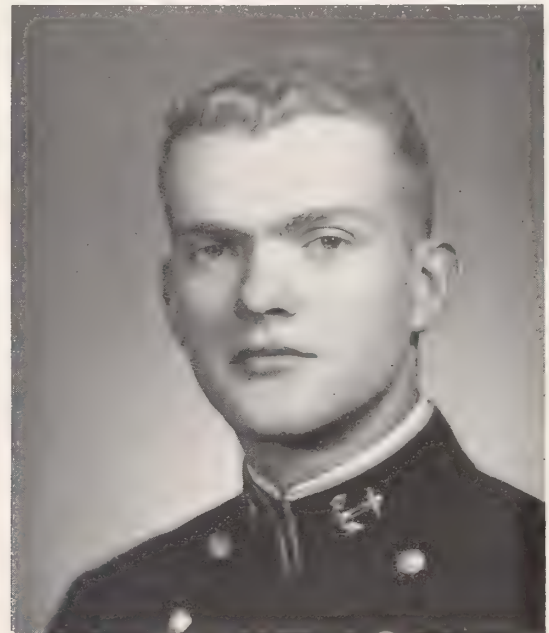
Straight from the wild and woolly hills and deserts of New Mexico, Fred came to the Naval Academy. He rapidly adjusted himself to the military life and set his sights high. He had no trouble at all with the academics, especially "Bull," where he excelled. Fred was quite a singer, being in the Glee Club and the Catholic Choir; he was also one of the better shower singers. "Ace" built quite a reputation for himself at the Academy for his prowess with the opposite sex. He was frequently seen with some of the prettiest girls that graced the Academy grounds. Though small of stature, Fred had one of the biggest, friendliest hearts at the Academy. He was always around when one needed a friend.



**HADLEY COMSTOCK FORD, JR.**

ALLENDALE, NEW JERSEY

"Had" was a frustrated Bull Prof with a sly smile who blew in from Jersey. At the Academy he spent his after 1600 hours at Hubbard Hall, wielding an oar for Rusty Callow. He was also an ardent fisherman and fly-tier. "Had" spent his weekends at the golf course looking for lost balls and chasing butterflies. Any other free time he had was spent writing letters or arranging the pills and medicines in his hypochondriac's medicine chest. A "come and get me" type with the girls, he generally had one waiting Saturday noon to oggle the mids on the fourth wing side terrace.



**WALTER JOSEPH GAUTIER**

KREOLE, MISSISSIPPI

Walt came to the Naval Academy from Marion Military Institute in Alabama. Although not a slash, Walt was able to handle the offerings of USNA's Academic Section. Walt's forte was extracurricular activities. He was one of the original members of the Judo Club, for which he served as a Battalion Representative. He also belonged to the Radio Club and Aeronautical Engineering Club. Walt impressed people as a typical slow, quiet Southerner. Nothing seemed to bother him—not even girls. Despite the fact that he was slow to start, he always got where he wanted to go.





**JOHN JOSEPH GAWARKIEWICZ III**

STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

At USNA he was called "Smiling Joe"—partly because of his ready smile and partly because of his unpronounceable last name. To all his classmates Joe showed a genuine and sincere friendship. Whether you needed some help with academics or just somebody to raise up your sagging spirits, Joe was the man to see. Apparently his year at Villanova didn't include a course in applied fluids, for Joe's facility with academics didn't extend to the practice pool. There he spent many soggy afternoons with the squadders.

**LORAN WILLIAM GIERHART**

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

Larry arrived at the Academy with a subscription to a rifle magazine and an aspiration to make good. Without doubt, he still has both of them. By no means did he see eye-to-eye with the academic departments, but in all clashes he managed to come out on top. His friends appreciated his cooperative attitude and his willingness to help at any time. He stayed away from the Executive Department and they stayed away from him. When not shooting the starter's gun for the track team's practice sessions or kicking a soccer ball around Hospital Point, he could be found pouring over the pages of his rifle magazines.



**PAUL LAWRENCE HATHAWAY, JR.**

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Sharp is the word for "P.X.," from his shoes to the diamond stylus of his hi-fi set. A natural athlete in and out of water, Paul spent his leisure moments enraptured by classical music or trundling about the scenic Chesapeake Bay in dare-devil fashion with all sail set. On any afternoon too blustery for sailing, Paul was generally found in the gedunk line, contemplating the rapidity with which his recently occupied rack was cooling. His "happiness and security blanket" was a guitar, from which folk songs and satirical parodies were turned out with reckless abandon.



**ALAN POLK HEMPHILL, JR.**

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Al came Usnay way via Texas, Yokosuka and the Med. A wheeling, dealing Texan to the core, the only things that ever gave him any trouble were the obstacle course and that great dilemma—whether to go on liberty or stay in the rack. Academics and “The Hemp” never did get along too well together, but he always managed to come out on top. He was a stellar performer for the combined indoor trampoline team and radiator squad, and was known far and wide as a connoisseur of fine music and money. A heart of gold and a cheerful outlook, combined with a knack for doing a job quickly and thoroughly should make him well liked and respected wherever he goes.



**GEORGE GRIFFIN HERRING III**

DAYTON, VIRGINIA

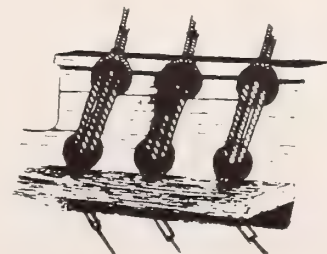
A true Southern gentleman, Grif came to the Naval Academy from the heart of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Even when battling academics tooth and nail, Grif always found time to drag and have a wonderful time during his four year course at USNA. Through the academic years Grif never permitted an engangling alliance with any female, but he always maintained a “most-favored femme” with sufficient others to prevent boredom. Support of the company through participation in activities and intramural sports evidenced his versatility. Still, Grif’s most enjoyable moments were spent either in a sea story or in his soft, blue rack.



**DEAN HOWARD HINES**

BANESVILLE, OHIO

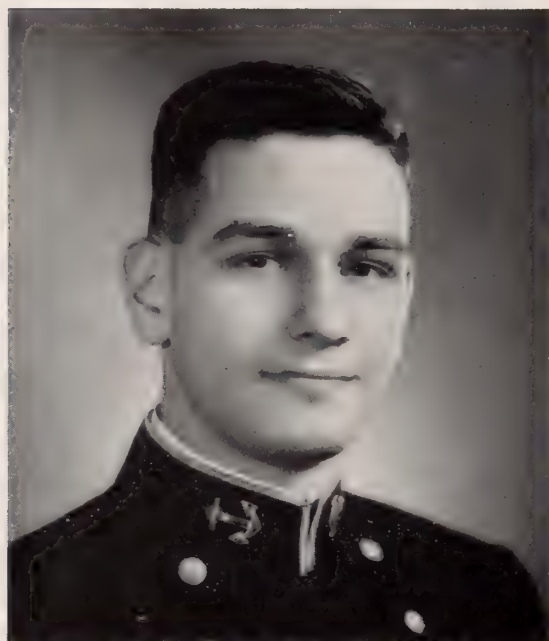
Dean came to the Academy from the far off hills of Western Ohio. He attended Barnesville High and graduated with honors. With aspirations of becoming a “Meedsheeps” Dean journeyed to Minneapolis, Minnesota for a few months at Northwestern Prep School. With this foundation Dean was able to wear stars on his full dress—much to the distress of his wives. While at Navy, Dean participated in company and battalion soccer. During the winter months, when not a member of the varsity sub-squad, he contributed his talents to the Stage Gang. Dean is a short timer—he plans to put in his thirty years and retire.



### JOSEPH REYNOLD PAUL JUNKER

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

When Brooklyn surrendered Joe, complete with economy-sized address book and love of Broadway musicals, the Naval Academy gained one of its most colorful characters. Joe's eager smile and pleasant, easy-going manner won him many friends. His regular appearance on the squash team and his other athletic endeavors kept him busy, but never too busy to rack up an impressive academic record. Joe's long string of eligible females never seemed to run out, even though the turnover was fast and furious. At the trail's end, both the Naval Academy and Joe Junker had benefitted greatly by their four year association.



### LEONARD THEODORE KOZLOV

LAKE ZURICH, ILLINOIS

At Navy, Len was the serious and dependable type—he could always be counted on to turn in an excellent job on time. He never let the academics get ahead and wound up with an outstanding record. Symphonic music and golf occupied most of his free time, but he was always ready to lay other things aside to help a classmate. In sports, he participated in baseball, basketball and swimming. Len was quite a lover, at least to hear him tell it, and though he was awarded the "Order of the Brick (with Oak Leaf Cluster)" it was admitted that Len's drags were usually among the best.



### EUGENE LEWIS LARSON

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

As his numerous friends maintained, warmth and understanding were key notes to Gene's pleasant personality. Despite his hailing from the Badger State, this tall, genial lover preferred Canada's rustic out-of-doors, which he took pleasure in visiting. In the four year battle with the books, he was one of the few who won a decisive victory. Gene's capacity for industry and his love of a challenge rendered him a threat in any undertaking. Among his interests were fishing, women, camping, photography, women, and women. Gene's coöperative spirit will be appreciated by his future associates.







**ROBERT WALTON LAYER**

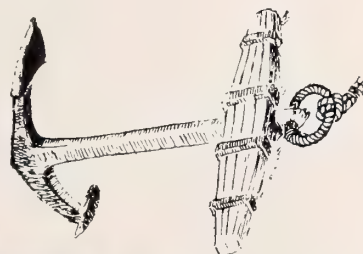
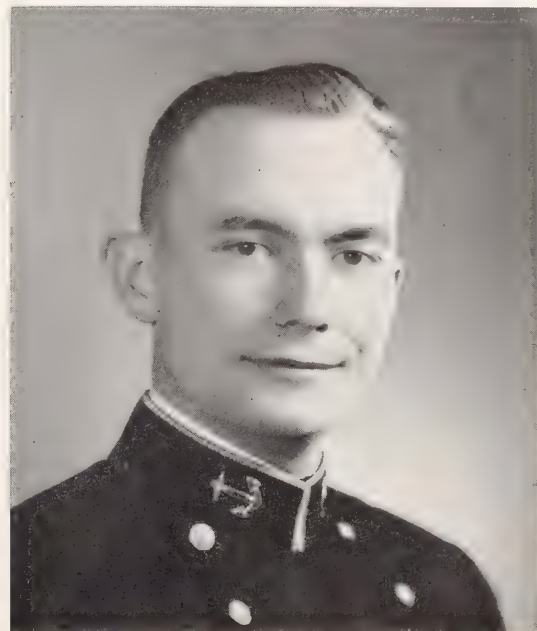
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

A few years back "Bronc" was borrowed from the Marine Corps by the Academy, which needed his talents. Never before was there such an expert in holding bull sessions after taps, and taps sessions during Bull, Skinny, Nav, Steam, and even once while running the obstacle course! "Bronc's" favorite hobbies were judo, wrestling and parties in New York. During his four years by the bay, he amassed enough free literature on "how to make millions "fast" to start his own Economics course. It is hard to say whether "Bronc" spent more time cranking his siren at pep rallies or planning trips to Cornell. At any rate, the "Bronc" has many friends and will never have any trouble finding a party where he is welcome.

**DONALD LEE MILLER**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Don arrived at the Academy straight from the smoggy coasts of the West. His sporting interests were varied, and he contributed many points to "Fighting Nineteen's" intramurals as a boxer, oarsman and a softballer. An avid interest in Naval History was maintained by Don throughout his four years at the Academy, and inflicted upon plebes in the form of questions when he became an upperclassman. During the latter part of Youngster year Don met a local girl who soon assumed the honored rank of O.A.O. But, to hear Don tell it, Eastport sure is a long way from the Academy—especially after hops.



**PETER ROSS MILLER**

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Having spent the greater part of his life in a Navy environment, Pete had no trouble adjusting to the Academy's way of doing things. Still, though he handled most situations with ease, he was known to have more than a little difficulty getting rid of the company brick on one unfortunate occasion. An avid sports enthusiast, Pete excelled in boxing and soccer and was a great contribution on other company teams. He spent a good deal of his spare time—what he could spare from dragging—learning new holds with the Judo Club. His great knowledge of music, supplemented by his collection of classical records, brought many happy hours to his contemporaries at the school by the Severn.



### **RICHARD PRESCOTT MURDOCH**

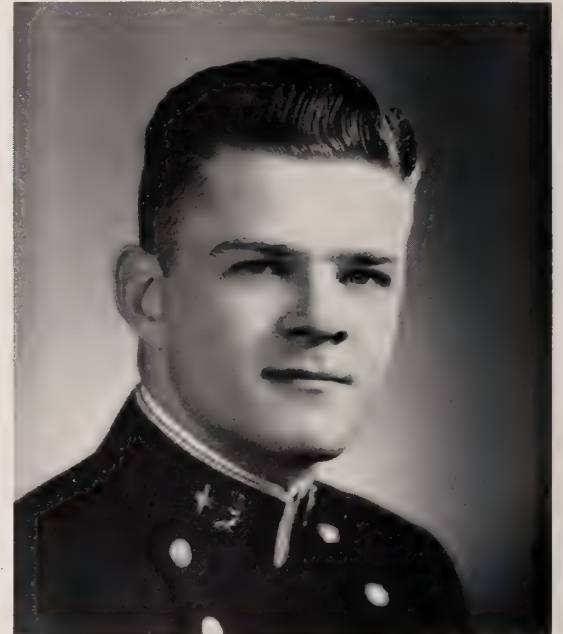
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

A creator of personalities, liberties, and words came to the Academy ready to become famous; he became famous. Dick bricked his way through the first half of his Annapolis career and red-miked his way through the latter half. He bounced around the squash courts, attempted football, and spent some time in the Natatorium, but his talent really showed in handball, where he defeated some of the best. The Stage Gang claimed some of his time during Plebe and Youngster years. He has the distinction of being the only Midshipman ever to have pulled a Commander's necktie.

### **JAMES CHARLES NORTON**

DALLAS, TEXAS

Jim is a Texan—and true to the type. He spent a busy four years at Navy busily running down the rumor that someone locked the back door of the Alamo before Santa Anna got there. After spending a year at Rice, Naval Academy academics came easily to him, with the exception of a terrible year spent dizzily wandering through the basic steam cycle. Jim never could figure out what good a D.A. tank would do for him in a foxhole. While the rest of us poured over a hot sliderule, he used his spare time massacring the opposition in wrestling, judo and lacrosse. Never one to sweat the system, Jim used an easy manner and pleasant personality to win friends and influence a great variety of young women.



### **JAMES PATRICK O'HARA, JR.**

NORTH AGUSTA, SOUTH CAROLINA

A pipe, a cup of coffee, and a good book on infantry tactics was Jim's idea of the proper equipment for a study hour well spent. A man of many and varied interests, he could speak intelligently on any subject from yacht design to the history of the Third Reich. Although constantly amazed at the wonders of Math and Science, he was frequently baffled by them. However, being a Bull out of the highest order enabled him to overcome the academic hurdles. An easy-going disposition and a sense of humor made Jim the friend of all who knew him—when they could find him out of the sack or not perched on the radiator with the latest book on strategy!

**JOHN DARLINGTON PEACE III**

NORTHUMBERLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

Paul was known to his classmates as a great sports enthusiast—body and soul for that big “E” for efficiency. Jack was very discriminating, in a social sort of a way, choosing conservative Ivy League dress and a rather dry martini. Jack’s athletic interests centered around soccer, where he played on Plebe, company and batt teams during his four years at Navy’s Trade School. Above and beyond his sterling qualities as a leader, his resourcefulness will prove an asset to any who have the privilege of working with him.



**ROBERT ALAN ROSENBERG**

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

Bob was not at all taken back by the big white wall when he arrived at the Academy, for he hailed from the original prison city. Although he maintained that his favorite pastime was sleeping, he could usually be found during his free time furiously writing letters to his one-and-only. To listen to “The Nose” bellow forth, one might have thought that he was about seven feet tall. Academically, he was far from being a star man, but he sure knew a lot about the subject of mathematics for he was always in some deal that paid off gravy.



**PAUL EUGENE ROUSH**

NORTHUMBERLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

Paul was known to his classmates as a great sports enthusiast—particularly in regard to his Northumberland “Pineknotters.” His contributions to the Academy’s sports program, both as a Varsity Football player and as the stellar light of the company fieldball team, will long be remembered. Paul was far from one-sided—he had a speaking acquaintance with the Academic Department and was very skillful with a camera. Photography was a hobby which he picked up and mastered while at the Academy. Although Paul bemoaned the fact that no one in his family has ever been President, the Naval Academy gained greatly from his stay within its walls.



**JOHN MICHAEL SEDANO**

ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

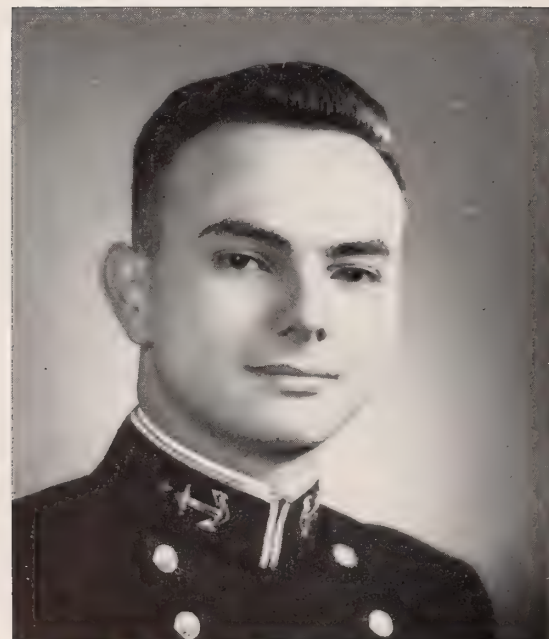
John brought to the Academy a unique brand of personal charm. His warmth, charm and unusual sensitivity, plus a philosophical outlook on life in general gained him numerous loyal friends. Despite his energy and diligence toward academic success, John never by-passed an opportunity for a good time. His likes were so numerous and diversified that he at times found it difficult to limit himself to but a few activities. Foremost among his interests, however, were women, dancing, swimming, golf and, of course, a challenging game of bridge. Although his ambitions are high, they are without vanity. He will always be a friend's friend.



**ROBERT ORRIS STRANGE, JR.**

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

As far back as Bob could remember, he had had an avid desire to complete the course at the Academy. After a stopover in the enlisted Navy, Bob finally got his chance and came to us from NAPS. Most of the evenings and weekends around Usnay found Bob either studying or catching up on his favorite pastime—sleep. Although not much of a man with the fair sex around the Academy, we know of a few waiting for him down Virginia way. Most afternoons found Bob bending someone into a pretzel over in the wrestling loft. Always ready with a smile and a good word for everyone, Bob ought to go far.



**JULIO LUIS TORRES-MORALES, JR.**

SAN TURCE, PUERTO RICO

Two years of academic preparation at the University of Puerto Rico put Julio in a firm position to breeze through USNA subjects. The combination of this preparation and Julio's natural aptitude produced the stars that adorned his full dress uniform. Extending his academic drive into the extracurricular field, Julio became an interested member of the Math Club. Basketball was Julio's favorite sport with table tennis a close second. He was an intramural star in both events. The smooth line and sly smile of this Latin lover always served to wow the young ladies. Spare moments were enjoyably spent by Julio at the piano.



**THOMAS HARKINS VOLLMER**

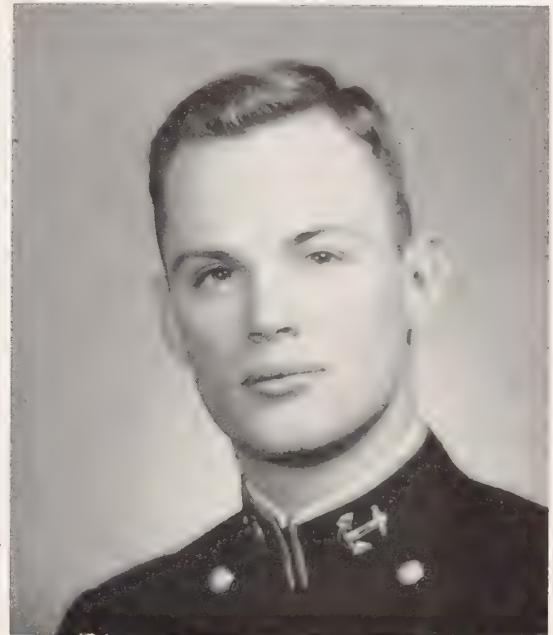
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

The first thing we noticed about Tom was his glowing friendliness and amiability. With contagious geniality and an infectious smile, he could be counted on to make any group a happy one. Navy's handballers lost a good prospect when Tom decided that academics had to come first. Though the mountain of studies was steep, he still found time to spark the company soccer, football and softball squads. Baseball remained his first love, and his knowledge, especially in the little known field of minor league ball, was practically unlimited.

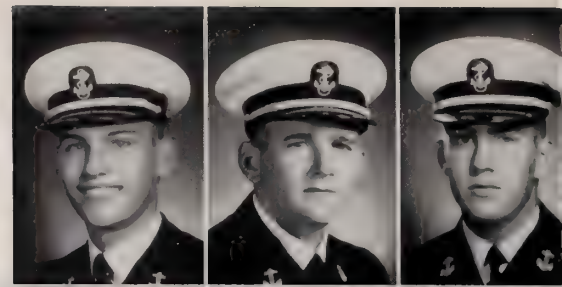
**ALBERT PAINE WILLIAMS, JR.**

ELGIN, TEXAS

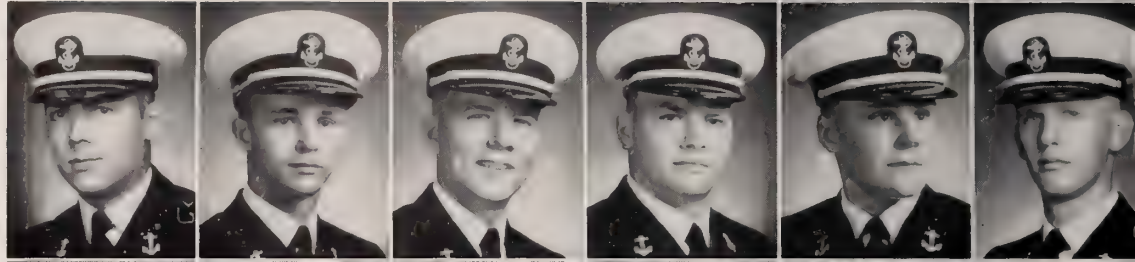
Al, from Elgin, was a lightweight oarsman for three years and veteran member of the "Fightin' Fifth Batt" crew. We could always tell spring was here when Al got that mean, hungry look trying to make the weight. His shy smile and good looks never failed to attract the girls. When not psychoanalyzing his wife, he was frequently writing sweet nothings to the "few and only" back home. Al loved good music, and when not wooing his Southern Belles, he was the perfect intellectual in horn rimmed glasses listening to Stan Kenton. Al says that Sunday afternoons were the best time at Navy. These were spent occasionally with a good book, but usually in the tall weeds of the golf course chasing his notorious slice.



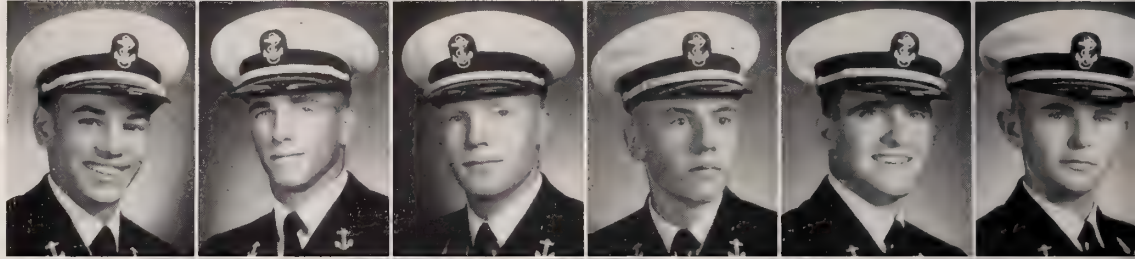
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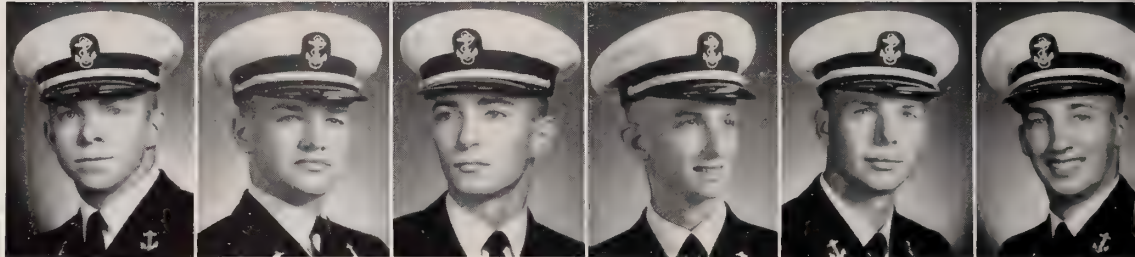
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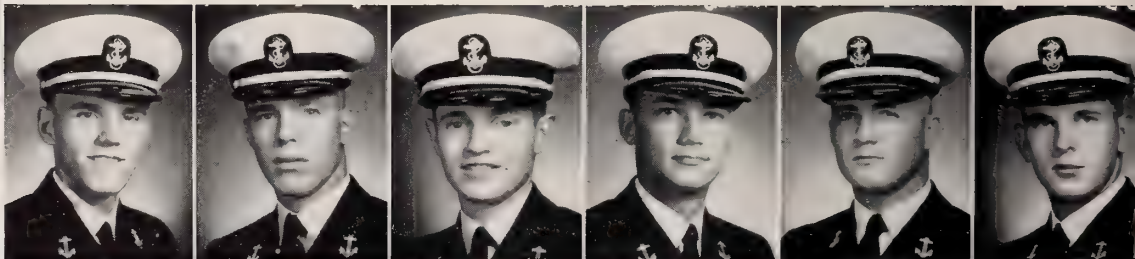
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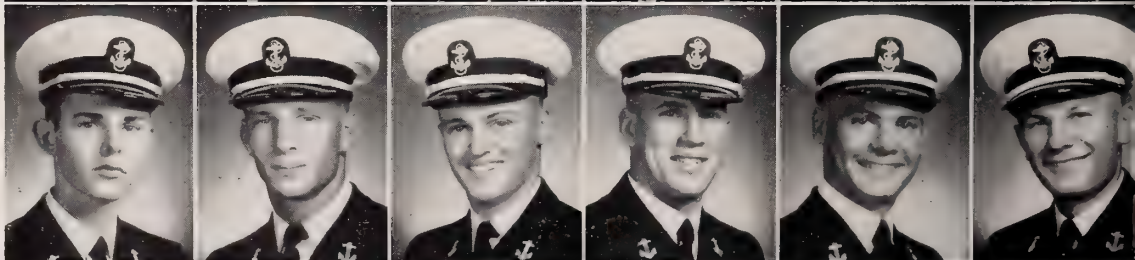
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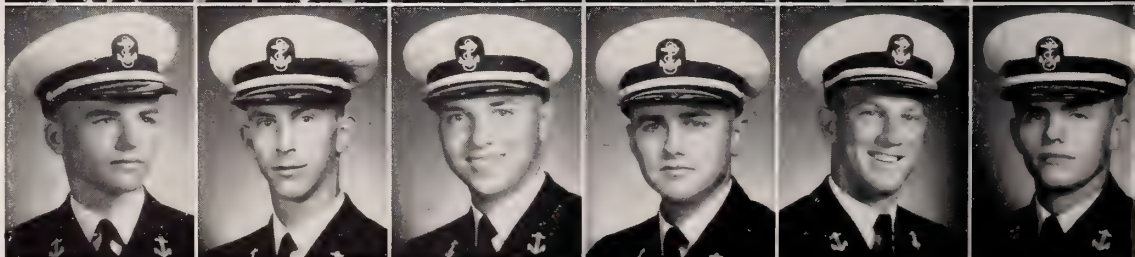
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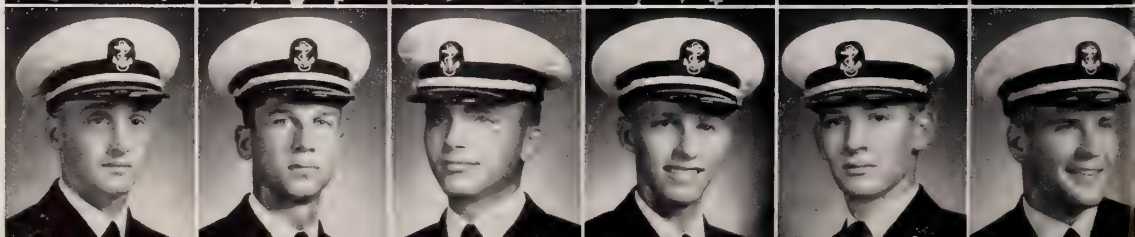
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## *19th company*

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Lcdr. Robert C. Barnhart, Jr.

**ROBERT CHAUNCEY BARNHART, JR.**

Little did the people of Johnstown who survived the flood of 1889 realize that future stories of that event would make little Chauncey dream of vast expanses of water, but that's how he explains it. From Valley Forge Military Academy "Barney" brought tennis rackets, pipes (the smell variety), and his imperturbable self to U.S.N.A. Connoisseur of beautiful women, purveyor of witty barbs, master of repartee, leveling factor of "Club 3052," definitely not a Plebe year chemist, "captain" of sub squads, player of many company sports, "Barney" studied and played seriously. Until first class summer leave, he had everyone believing he could do without the fairer sex, but now . . . ?

—Lucky Bag '45

*20th company*

*fall  
set*

Sawyer, Brown, Homnick,  
Converse, Ducote, Brown



*winter*

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Balding, Ellsworth, Mazik,  
Purvis, Dulik, Bass





**HARVEY KARL ALTERGOTT**

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

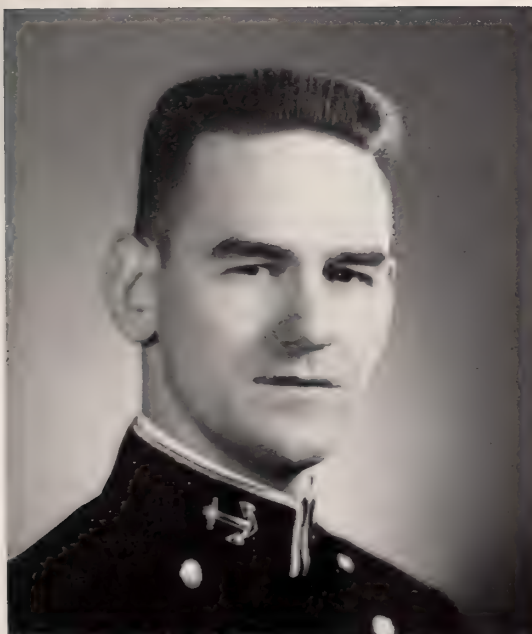
Born and raised in Appleton, Wisconsin, Harv studied engineering at Ripon College before taking the big leap of coming to Navy U. Machinery, in fact anything with gears, was always one of his biggest interests. It nearly broke his heart to leave his set of wheels behind, but *Hot Rod*, *Popular Mechanics*, and a vivid memory of the hours he had spent working on cars pulled Harv through in fine style.



**HARVEY BEAL ATKINSON, JR.**

DENVER, COLORADO

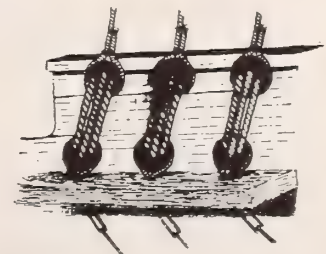
Having spent his time in the Colorado Rockies, Barney could never go along with Maryland weather, but weekends and wind beckoned him to spend many hours on the wide expanses of the Chesapeake Bay. Winters were trying, but by spending every afternoon down on the rifle range, Barney managed to survive. Although not a star man, the books were conquered, and the vision of graduating became a well-earned reality.



**ROBERT RAYMOND BABBIN**

NAHANT, MASSACHUSETTS

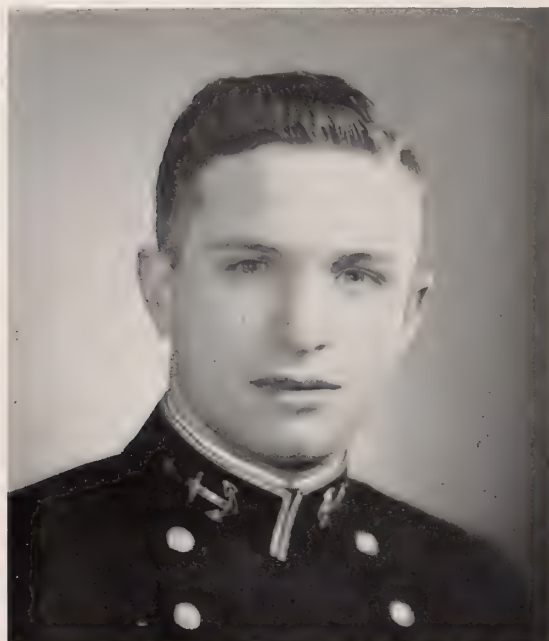
Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, the University of Maine, and USNAY all add up to one thing—Bob Babb. He never spent an idle moment whether he was studying, reading, or rooting the Navy team on to victory. Serious and conscientious, he took an active interest in company and battalion sports as well as many other activities, and made a well deserved place for himself in the Brigade of Midshipmen.



**DAVID WEBSTER BALDING**

NEWARK, OHIO

A rover of the seven seas who hadn't a female enemy in the world described Dave before he came to the Academy. After two years in the Navy, including ten months at sea, his heart was won, and an O.A.O. was acquired. Together they intended to enter the business world with a restaurant called "Balding's Pizzeria." In sports he was as hard and tough as they came on the soccer fields as is exemplified by the scars and bruises that are still carried by his opponents. In the realm of academics his favorite subject was mathematics. As a second classman he advanced the theory that the area of a circle is  $\pi D$ . As you can see, big and easy, handsome, smiling Dave was both rough and gentle—a combination that was hard to beat.



**NATHANIEL COCKE BARKER**

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

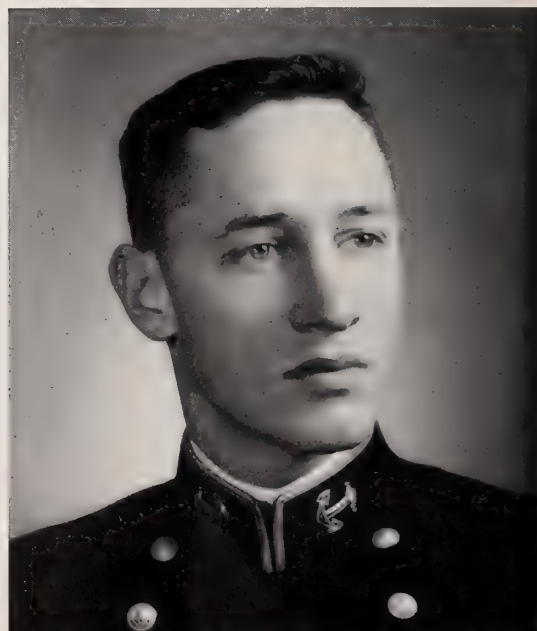
A true gentleman of the Old South, Nat entered the portals of his father's Alma Mater with "Dixie" in his heart, but not capable of whistling a note of it. Combining business with pleasure, he rose to the heights of being elected Varsity Manager of the Dinghy Sailing Team during Second Class year—quite conveniently missing most P-rades and infantry drills. Not to be fazed by academics, the "Barker" methods became famous among his faithful followers in the art of beating the skinny department to the right answer.



**STANLEY ARTHUR BASS**

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Sam arrived at Navy Tech via Severn Prep where he received an excellent foundation for lacrosse as well as for academics. He mastered the latter with the same determination with which he earned his "N" star against Army youngster year. Dreamer, weaver of tales, and adventurer, the high point of his four years as a midshipman was the world tour he made second class summer on a journey to Alaska via East instead of West longitude.





### WILLIAM BERTRAND BENJES

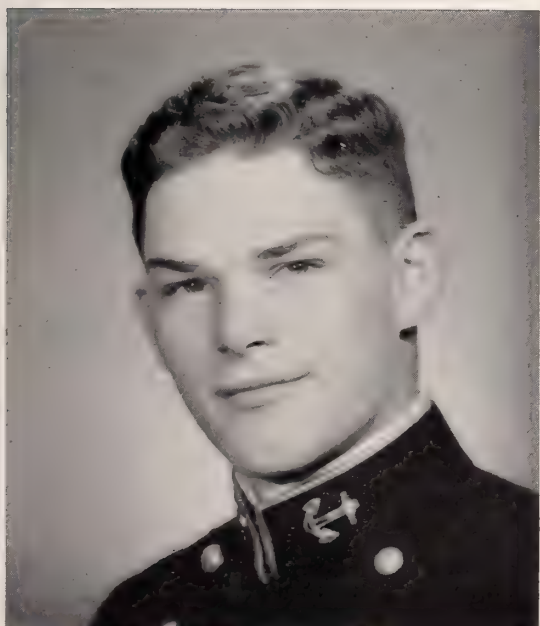
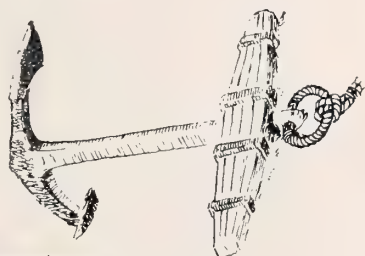
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Bert was a friend to all during his voyage through USNAY. A native of Baltimore, he was constantly approached for information and drags for liberty in that fair city. Bert's very unusual trait of being able to find humor in the most unlikely places was Parke; Navy triumphed. And now, while Parke doesn't reprobelt of the rack theory, the pad provided the inspiration for many unusual ideas—such as the "Benjes Theory of Space." With Baltimore Polytechnic Institute as his guide, Bert had a good background to beat the academic departments and win his Navy diploma.

### PARKE LEWIS BROWN, JR.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Once upon a time there came from the hills of Tennessee a three year college man to try his hand at Navy life. At first it was whether Parke would win Navy or whether Navy would win. sent every active interest in the Academy he is company representative, Ring committee representative, representative of this, that, and the other thing, and is busy just about all the time. The not the only asset that pulled him through the trade school. A rest of his time is spent auditing his books and overworking his typewriter. Parke's travels have carried him from his Great Smoky Mountains to the White Cliffs of Dover, to complete the evolution from mountaineer to sailor of the seas.



### ROBERT MACK BROWN

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Bob left the Norfolk extension of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1952 to enlist in the U. S. Navy. "Boot" at Great Lakes, Illinois, and Service School, most of which was Naval Academy Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Maryland, were Bob's dry land cruises. Sailing was Bob's favorite pastime while at the Academy, and it was on a yawl where he met *the* girl, Plebe year. Though not a star man, Bob was especially adept at using common sense, and managed to give a good account of himself academically.



**RANDALL ROBINSON BROWN**

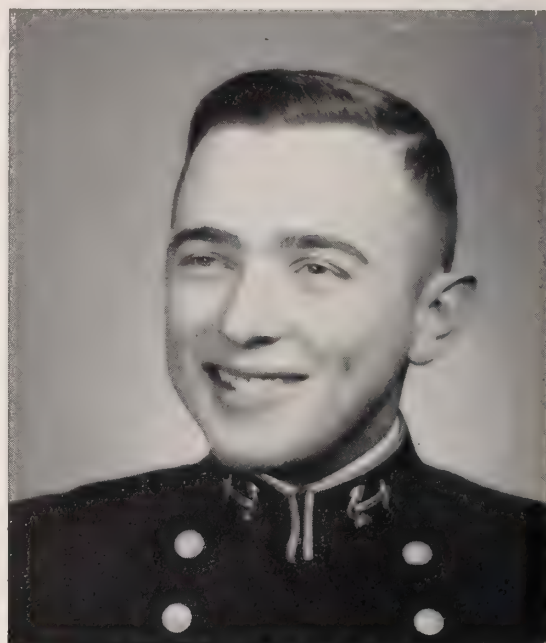
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Although every tooth in his head wasn't marlinspike and his hair not hemp, Randy has literally been in the Navy all his bloomin' life, calling home anywhere from Coronado to Newport. Down one minute and bubbling over with enthusiasm the next, he could be counted on to be consistently inconsistent. When not dragging, sailing, or pulling port oar with 150 pound crew, you could always find him counting up the points to see who won in the daily battle of Brown vs. Navy.

**THOMAS STEVENSON CAMERON, JR.**

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Tom is a distinguished personality, and justly so, for he is a gentleman, a scholar, and an athlete. His sincerely unselfish attitude toward his classmates is only one of the many outstanding qualities attributed to his fine character. He presents a warm smile and a well-groomed appearance, not only to newly-made acquaintances, but also to his midshipmen colleagues, unpretentiously but effectively winning their confidence and admiration. He has spent many hours working to maintain his high scholastic average, but even so, he has found the time to further his avid interest in ancient history. He is a versatile athlete, having excelled in volleyball, steeplechase and cross-country.



**JOHN LIVINGSTON CLEARWATER**

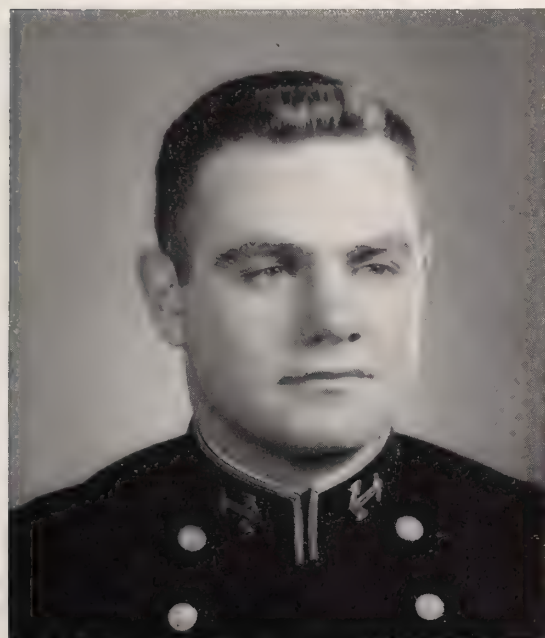
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Little John is a swatter from way back, well at least as far as Potter's Paradise in the 4th wing squash courts. "Laughing Boy" is an appropriate nickname as he would laugh at the lousiest jokes just to make the teller feel good. Always a complete success as a lover, he had many on the string and in his rogue's gallery. This may be the cause of his ever-present good humor. Never a "yes" man, he really had a slick "no" when he didn't approve. May his poetic mind and love of the arts never cease!

**HENRY BAILY CONVERSE**

KINGSVILLE, TEXAS

Hank pitched his tent on the Severn Shores a year early to attend Severn School. He was a Texan both by birth and deed and continually longed for the wide open spaces. Instead, he had to be content with living in Bancroft Hall with summers spent seeing the world through a porthole. Conscientious in all things, Hank had the ability to attack a skinny or steam problem with the same exuberance with which he hated reveille and the weather that plagued weekend upon weekend.



**JEROME "H" COURT**

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

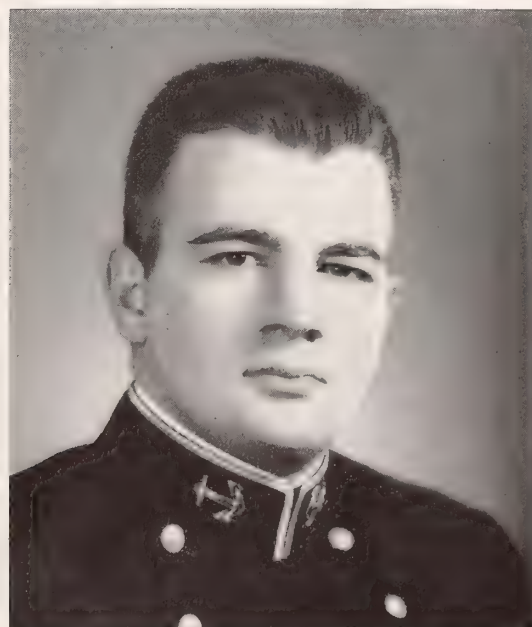
Jerry, or "Punch" as he was called by his friends, came to the Academy after an uneventful year at Wyoming Seminary. He was mostly seen around the Academy in the gym with a basketball or a squash racquet in his hand. He still bears a scar from a vicious squash game. He spent most of his free time on weekends in one of the local movies which probably had a lot to do with his not becoming a jet pilot. Although many things at the Academy were not to his liking, he bravely accepted them and has gone forth to brighter years ahead.



**JAMES ELMER CRAIG, JR.**

HOUSTEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Jim came to the Academy after prepping at Wyoming Seminary. His easy-going nature was always in prominence in the rather tense atmosphere of academic life. "Horse" was always a landmark in the third row of the local movies as often as three times a weekend. His durability as a movie patron was evidenced at his last physical exam when they helped him to the eye chart. Whether in the rack or cavorting about the athletic field, he always displayed an extremely versatile character in keeping up with the varied curricula of the Academy.



**PETER ANTHONY DeVITO**

ST. ALBANS, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Born to be plagued by women, Pete brushed them aside for the more important things—almost that is, for that pearly smile made celibacy impossible. A New Yorker, Gentleman Pete came to the Academy via City College. As a result, academics offered him little or no resistance. A natural athlete, Pete participated in virtually all sports with special emphasis on Varsity Track. Pete will be remembered for his pleasant, even disposition, his suave manner, and the kind of personality that will lead him to prominence in any career.



**RICHARD JOSEPH DUCOTE**

ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA

The "Duke" came to us via George Washington University and the AFROTC, and the gain was indeed ours. Between the early morning bubble and the exhausted collapse at night you would invariably find him with his nose stuck in a copy of *Naval Aviation News*, contemplating the gorgeous contours of his sweetheart, a F-9F-8 Cougar. The gods didn't wish, however, that our "Duke" should careen through the sky, for Youngster year they gave him a pair of glasses to wear. Undaunted though, "Duke" still found the courage and fortitude to hate reveille, love coffee, and create many deep and lasting friendships through his four years.



**ANDREW FLOYD DULIK**

CATASAUQUA, PENNSYLVANIA

Small, but mighty, describes "Dew" in a mild manner. Andy was usually seen on the soccer field in the Fall, and burning up the basketball court in the Winter. During his Academy career, he became known to all for his playmaking and scoring. At night he was always situated on his rack studying in his favorite uniform—"WhiteWorks Dulik" (P.J.'s). Had he not been playing sports, he could have been no. 1 man on the chess team, or have received an N\* in Pinochle. In Catasauqua, a quaint little Indian village in the hills of Eastern Penna., a cute little squaw waited patiently for graduation day.



**WARREN REGINALD ELLSWORTH, JR.**

SCHUYLER LAKE, NEW YORK

Warren decided to attend the Academy at the tender age of eighteen. After graduation from Richfield Springs High School in upper New York State, and a year at Sullivans Preparatory School in D.C., he felt qualified to pit his wit against Navy. Each winter would find Warren in the wrestling loft as a main stay of the Fifth batt wrestling team, while the rest of the year would find him curled up in the rack with a good book. By following a dubious course of perseverance and bravely conforming to tradition, Warren came through with flying colors and tossed his cap into the arena with Navy Line.



**ROGER TRIPLETT FLORA**

BELLEVUE, KENTUCKY

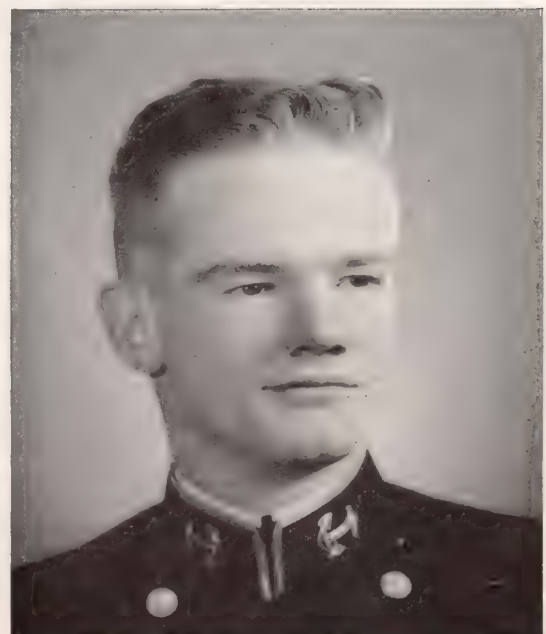
Rog arrived fresh from the Blue Grass State. A valedictorian and football captain from Bellevue High School, books and 150 pound football claimed his interests. The wee hours of the morning or the late night would find him engrossed in his latest history book. Rog just wasn't born to speak German, but he managed to exist through two years of it. Like so many of us, he couldn't wait to graduate, but did.



**LLOYD DALLAS FOLLMER, JR.**

HONOLULU, HAWAII

Dal was one of the few of those strange people who dreamed of locking himself in a small metal cylinder and diving into Leviathan's playground. His eyes would light up and shine like a Plebe's shoes should, but seldom do, whenever anyone mentioned subs. He was always quiet and mild mannered unless a Plebe goofed or the O.D. managed to get his autograph. He always studied hard, played hard, and made enviable grades. Dal will make the grade when muster is called for good officers, following in his father's footsteps, for anyone "gung-ho" enough to give up two weeks leave for an additional cruise deserves to reach the top.





**JOHN WILLIAM HANSBOROUGH, JR.**

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Johnny, a service junior, has been brought up around the compass rose from the Philippines to Germany and has a storehouse of tales accumulated in his travels. His favorite topics center around Bavaria where he spent two years and would like to return some day. John likes to get things done and has the initiative and drive to do something about them. His ramrod bearing and impeccable uniform lend strength to his confident and aggressive nature. All in all, John is a fine friend to have and an excellent example to those ranking below him.

**JOHN ALLEN HOMNICK**

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT

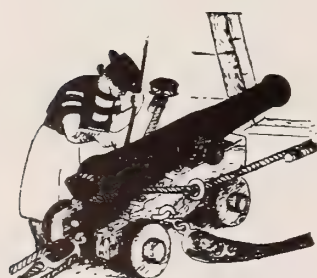
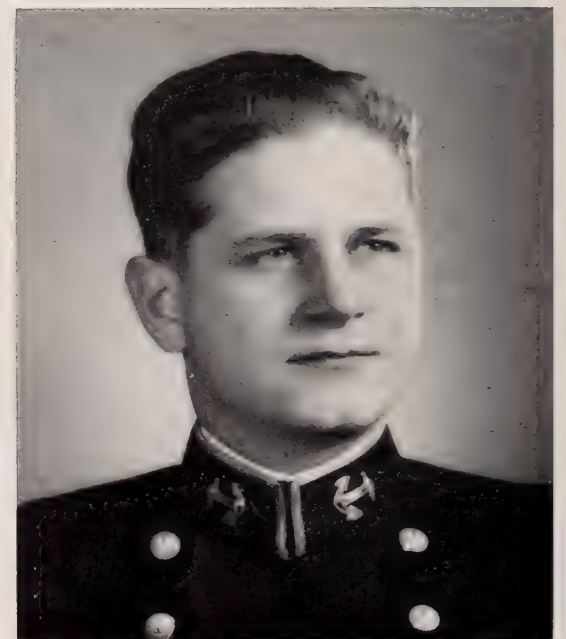
Jack's transformation from "Joe College" at the University of Connecticut to "Joe Gish" at USNA was easy and efficient. On occasions he would entertain his roommates with fond memories of campus life. Extracurricularly, Jack was able to make the company 150 pound football squad by fasting for three days and holding his breath while stepping on the scales, and his aptness on the "up, out, and together" squad gave him the nick-name of "kid-shark." One of Jack's biggest assets was his automatic knack for taking charge of any situation, and his determination to see that it was carried out.



**ROBERT ALEXANDER MAZIK**

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"Chi" was not afraid of man nor beast. Not only was he a prodigious hunter and a reasonable facsimile of Isaac Walton, but a good man to have in a donny brook. However, he could not even speak to a girl without suffering a mild state of trauma. He was considered in some circles as a "bon vivant" of the South side of Chicago. His impeccable taste in literature ran from Luke Short to Max Brand. He and his nefarious companion Reno would spend many a Saturday afternoon in the local flicks where they would root for the Indians and argue who was the fastest on the draw.





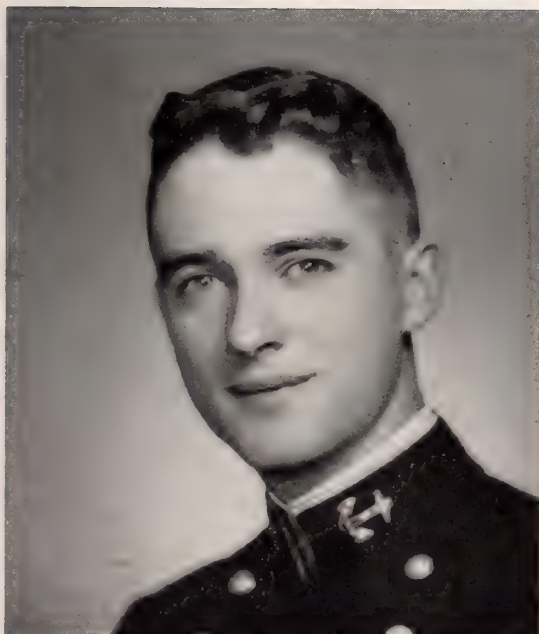
**WILLIAM THEODORE MOHN, JR.**  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Before entering the Naval Academy, Bill spent a year at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pennsylvania. It was soon found out that football was uppermost in his mind. His two greatest thrills in sports were playing in the Sugar Bowl and the Army game. Dreamer, lover, sportsman—Bill spent most weekends with his O.A.O. looking forward to graduation day, 1957.



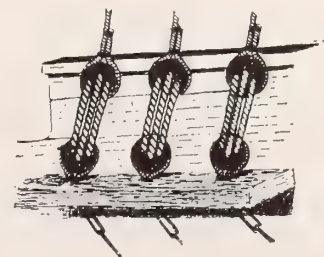
**RICHARD BYRON NYGAARD**  
ALCESTER, SOUTH DAKOTA

Previous to embarking on his career by the Severn, Dick spent practically all of his life in the fair metropolis of Alcester, South Dakota (population 750). A musical nature drew Dick into the circle of such musical groups as the Glee Club, Concert Band, Chancel Choir, and the Musical Club Shows. Admirably surviving the sudden jolt of plebe year academics, he came through with flying colors.



**BRIAN EDWARD O'NEILL**  
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

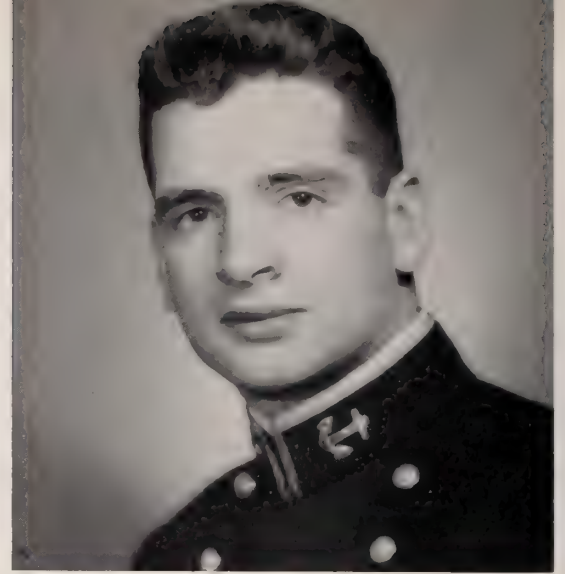
Brian collected his shamrocks and came to the Naval Academy from Severn School to begin his successful four years at Navy Tech. With a good background and common sense, he made short work of academics and could concentrate on his two favorite sports, Battalion lacrosse and dragging. A liberty hound from way back and a famous social "cat," his love life was forever acquiring a new twist or complication. With an unusual sense of humor and an easy-going manner "the meanest man in town" was a terror to the plebes.



**CONSTANTINUS PAUL PRAHALIS**

POTTSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Gus, one of the boys from "Sem," came to us from the Naval Reserve. Thought by many to be quiet and reticent, he was quite the opposite. Never lost for an answer, Gus was the master of the quick retort. His deft manipulation of the female heart, as evidenced by a three letter per day average, compared favorably with his ballhandling prowess on the football field. As a constant reader and grammarian, his pet peeve was the misuse of the word "whom." As a person, Gus adhered to his favorite quotation—"He travels fastest who travels alone."



**SAMUEL MARTIN PURVIS**

BAY VILLAGE, OHIO

After one year at Dartmouth College, Pete bade farewell to campus life and joy and joined the ranks of aspiring admirals. Pete has been an outstanding member of the track team since Plebe year and the N star he earned Youngster year proves his ability in the 440. An ardent listener and collector of modern progressive jazz, "Sam's" collection ranged from Chet Baker to Duke Ellington. This handsome Ohioan has no O.A.O., but as sure as he sails the seas to Fleet Admiral, it's a sure bet that many a damsel's heart will strike its colors.

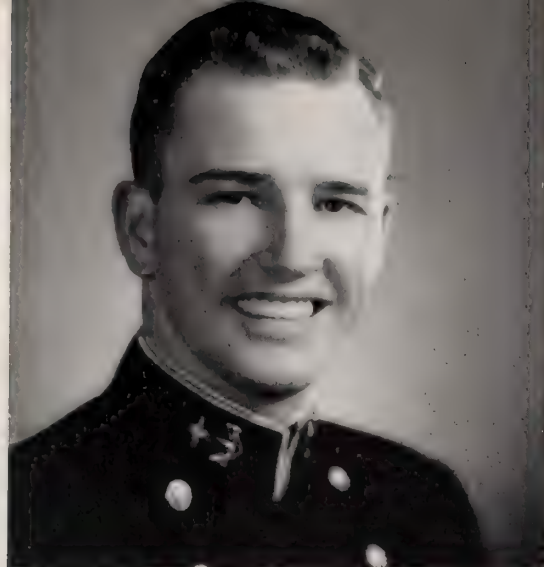


**JOHN DONALD REGENHARDT**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

Don was a very handy man to have around. With his oversized wife as partner, he saved many from the wrath of the boys in the front office. Although he seemed to be quiet and reserved, he had to be watched carefully as he was a tricky little devil. His roommates were never quite sure what he was going to do next; in fact, sometimes he was a menace to their well being. However, it was well that the Academy dissipated so much of his energy, as the sleepy little town of Cape Girardeau would have been blown into the Mississippi had he remained there.





**TOMMY DON SAWYER**

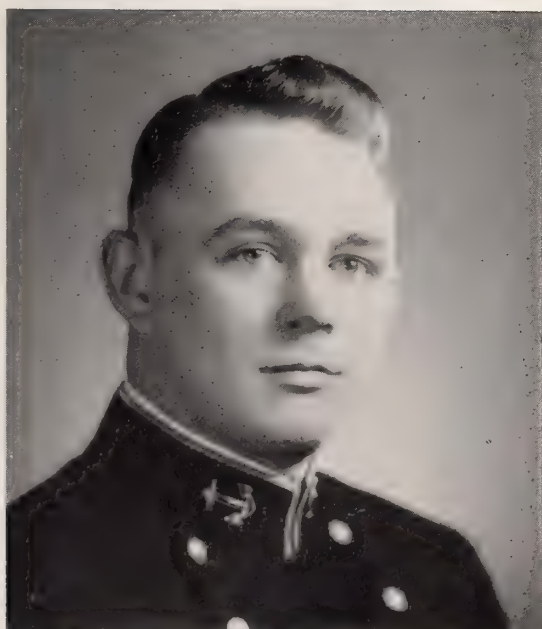
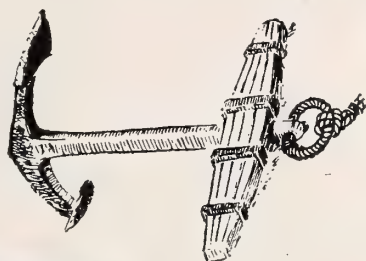
GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

After a year of work and another at Sunflower Junior College, Tommy arrived at Navy from the delta country way, way down in Greenville, Mississippi. Throughout the entire four years Tommy always maintained a host of friends due to his warm and engaging personality. Academics provided a little worry now and then, but they were unable to prevent him from calling signals on the 150 pound football team during the fall.

**DAVID GEORGE SCHAFFER**

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

One of the old men of the class of '57, Dave came to Annapolis via the Naval Academy Prep School after two years in the fleet. He didn't complain too much, but he spent most of his plebe year trying to figure out if there was any justice in the system of calling the kids in the upper class "sir." The rack claimed a lot of Dave's time, but he did manage to climb out long enough to cover the distance of the cross-country course several times each year—quite a feat for a man his age. His built-in snorkel, the butt of many a joke, made Dave the envy of many when that 40 minute swim rolled around second class year.



**JACK WARREN SCHEIBLE**

FOLSOM, PENNSYLVANIA

From up in Yankee land Jack came to live behind the big grey walls. They couldn't contain him, however, because every opportunity found him engaging in his favorite pastime, dragging. "If you can't be true to one or two, you're better off with three." Jack's musical talents soon found him associated with the Glee Club and the Concert Band while his natural attributes made him an asset to his company football and softball teams.



### JOHN LIVINGSTON ULRICH

ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY

A boatswain at heart, "Boats" Ulrich never changed. In his room and out of it could be heard the clear, bloodcurdling strains from the Boatswain's pipe. Sailing on the Chesapeake on the Highland Light, he made himself known with his handy needlework with sails—after losing his temper as he stuck himself with a sailneedle, much to the amazement of certain drags who always inquired, "Are you hurt?" Bits of Queen's lace and lanyards filled his locker and other decorative spots. His true love and ultimate goal is nothing less than a bright red Ferrare. Many wondered whether the smoke in his room came from the ever-present cigarette or his trusty slide rule.

### THADDEUS OWENS WALKER

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

From deep down in the "heart of Dixie," Pike Road (Montgomery), Alabama, came the tall, soft spoken man with the mincing step. His tired look is not indicative of his enthusiasm as a mainstay of the "poolie" football squad. His less publicized talents lie on the basketball court where he gained fame while playing for Marion Military Institute. Outside the athletic field he has gained fame by having the largest supply of paper clips and Montgomery Advertisers in the Academy. Wherever he may be, all roads will lead to his beloved Southland!



### HERBERT JAMES WEST, JR.

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

A pre-chemical engineering student from the University of Virginia named Herb decided to pit his wit against Navy. German and the rigors of Plebe year had him guessing, but he managed to pull through. The new found freedom of dragging Youngster year soon put all aspirations for an academic star in the background, and bowling, company 150 pound football, and softball claimed his active interest during the week, but the aspect of feminine companionship made the weekend always loom brightly.



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*20th company*

SECOND  
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## *20th company*

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# 6th battalion

## HENRY JOHN WOESSNER II

As a roommate, Hank almost lived up to the ideals we cherished plebe year. He spent most of his time in love, pausing now and then to study (the problem of her miniature). All he looks forward to in his naval career is the possibility of becoming Commandant, or founding a school for wayward boys which will outshine the Naval Academy.

—*Lucky Bag '42*



Lt. Col. H. J. Woessner, USMC



*fall*  
*set*

Severance, Burns, Brookes,  
Swartz, Keating, Vasquez

*winter*  
*set*

Magner, Fox, Peterson, Palanek,  
Horsefield, Missailidis





Lcdr. Alvert T. Ford

**ALBERT TENNEY FORD**

Coming from "St. Pete" via Florida Military Academy and Bullis Prep, Tenney found his berth on the Navy roster. After living in Salem, Massachusetts, he adopted Florida for his home in 1925. As a varsity swimmer and an academic "savoir," he proved himself a pillar of competence and an asset to '44. Only by a crooked hairline on the "slipstick" did he miss starring Youngster year. Photography and tennis claimed most of his leisure time. We feel certain that his sound background and thorough preparation, coupled with his natural ability and initiative, will lead him to a successful career in his chosen line of cruiser duty.

—*Lucky Bag '44*

*21st company*

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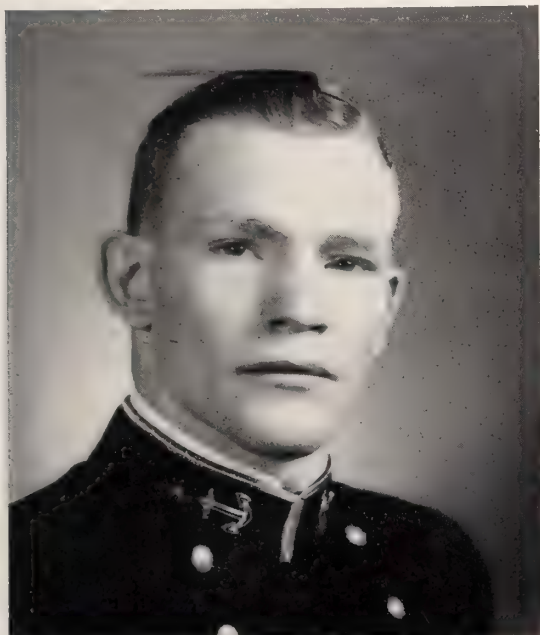




## ARTHUR ADAM ARONSON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

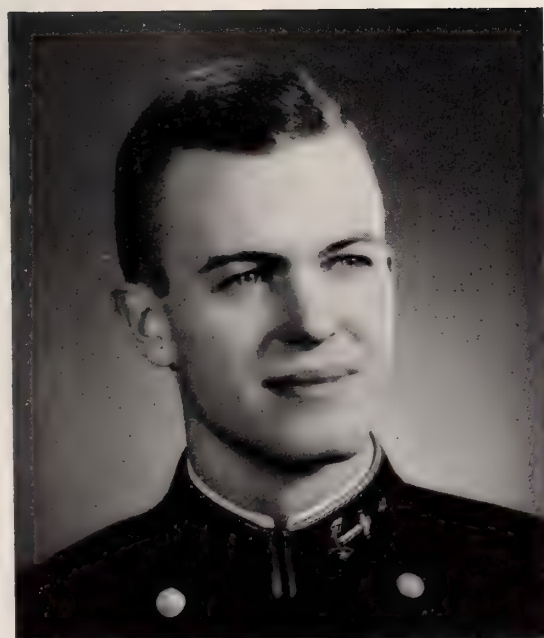
Art came all the way from Tomaszow-Mazowiecki, near Warsaw, Poland, to enter the Naval Academy. He didn't know it at the time (1948), however, so he bided his time in New York City high school and in Rice Institute down in Houston, Texas, for a year. Known to the Brigade by his nickname, Aro, for his cartoons on that weird segment life called midshipmanry, Art spent long hours with a scratchy pen, drawing cartoons for the entertainment of the masses. Playing soccer and dragging and communicating with an endless stream of variegated females kept Art busy his four years, since he never had to worry about academics. A star man with a "steel trap" mind that gave plebes havoc, he was always ready to help his classmates with their academics.



## JAMES CURTIS BAKER

LAKWOOD, OHIO

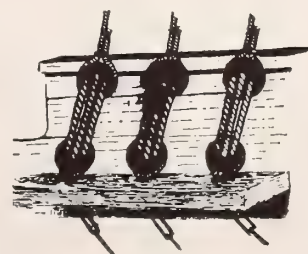
Jim came to the Academy from the shores of Lake Erie, finally realizing an ambition which he had long possessed. While attending high school in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, Jim had made an excellent record for himself in varied fields; athletics, scholastics, and extracurricular activities. Jim was intensely conscientious in all that he did. He liked to think that anyone can do almost anything, if he sets his mind to it. While being a good student, Jim was also a member of the Varsity Football and Varsity Wrestling teams. His good sense quickly won him respect, and his pleasant personality enabled him to make friends easily. Association with him was always a pleasure.



## MILTON HAROLD BANK II

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

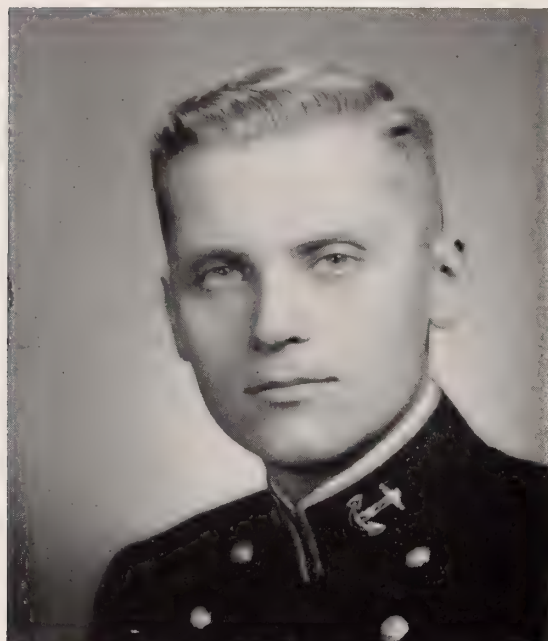
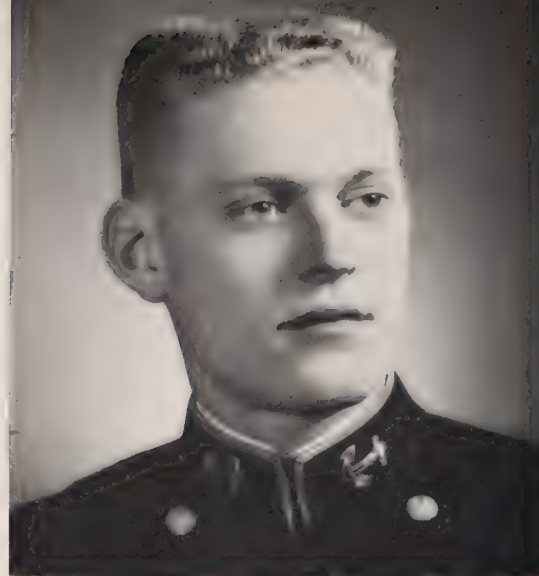
Academics to Milt were no problem—he claims never to have studied since pre-school days. Always on the lookout for better chow, he was first in the line for After Dinner Speaking for Russian and Foreign Relations Clubs. Although Milt unquestionably earned possession of the gold-plated radiator for spending Youngster year in the hospital, he proved an asset to the batt track and Varsity Fencing teams. Milt really put out trying to duplicate Doug Fairbanks' feats with the foil . . . and with the women. Never one to travel light on leave, Milt was a terror of the transit company. Milt faces the future equipped for a most successful career.



**WARNER PAUL BASSE**

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

The Naval business was old stuff to Paul when he came to Annapolis in '53, since he was a salty veteran of one year of NROTC at the University of Washington, where he also played frosh football and studied engineering. A native of Port Alexander, Alaska, Paul came to call Seattle his home. Plebe year and the adjoining three didn't give easy-going Paul much pain—and this was due especially to his adaptability to any situation. He was a skillful participant in company sports and played Varsity 150-lb. Football for a year. And on weekends, Paul turned into a sly Romeo, with his dancing savvy and accessories.



**STANLEY EUGENE BATOR JR.**

WOONSOCKET, RHODE ISLAND

A busy man, Stosh was always on the go. If it wasn't an intramural sport, it was crew and the salty spray in Coach Rusty Callow's motorboat. Or a quick dash into the city of Annapolis, to peddle the *Log's* advertisements to the business folk in town. But always and foremost, Stosh's interest lay in leadership. He could always size up people and act so as to be ahead of them all the time. He studied hard, too, but his witty tongue was never dulled by the book, the slipstick and the formula.



**JAMES MICHAEL BURNS**

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Via the University of Cincinnati, where he spent one year, Jim fulfilled a desire which had long burned within him, to attend the Naval Academy. Plebe year was a sharp contrast to his ROTC experience in college, but he took it in his stride and came through to wear his Youngster stripe with pride. Jim possessed an exceptional personality which won him both the respect and friendship of all those with whom he associated. He was always an excellent athlete; at the Academy his major sport was Varsity Lacrosse. Jim considered his most outstanding achievement to have been successful in keeping the same girl throughout his four years at the Academy.





**RICHARD FLETCHER CHENAULT**

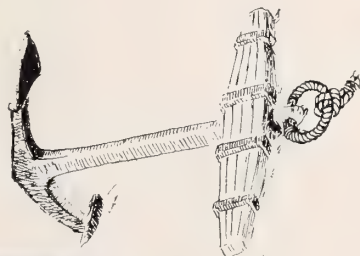
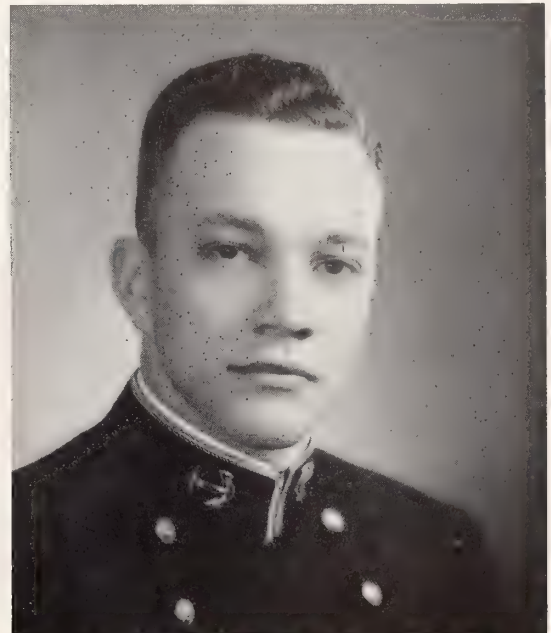
RYE, NEW YORK

"Stretch" was the humble contribution of Rye, New York to the Brigade. Although he wasn't much in quantity he always made his presence known. A pleasant personality and an unfailing kind word for everyone were his trademarks. He always had a cool manner about him, even in the most heated athletic contests. Academically Dick managed to hold his own. In fact, he spent more time polishing his stars than he did studying for them. Dick enjoyed living—his motto—"I regret I have but one life."

**WILLIAM NICHOLAS COLLIER, JR.**

ANDREWS, SOUTH CAROLINA

Bill came to the Academy from Andrews, S.C., after a two year tenure at the Citadel. Upon his arrival he immediately put his good bass voice into use in the Antiphonal Choir. He played a variety of intramural sports and proved to be outstanding in all of them. He was a real southern boy who liked southern dancing, songs and southern women. Rarely in his room on weekends because of his love for the opposite sex, on week days he could be found bent over the books, getting a little more gravy. Bill was a guy who knew when to work and when to play, and he did both with equal fervor.



**SAMUEL WILLIAM COULBOURN**

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

Even though he is a Texan, Sam would rather go to sea than rustle or brand cattle. Quite unusual, for a Texan, but maybe that's why he did so well at the Naval Academy. Or maybe it was the preparation he received during his one fighting year with the NROTC unit at Texas U. Or maybe his mountain-climbing summer leaves in Mexico gave him so much drive and endurance. There were no idle moments in Sam's life on the Severn shores—he pasted countless Public Information photographs on the bulletin boards of Bancroft, acquired the gentle art of judo, and dragged females of all sizes from different parts of the globe. Being quite a man with the pen, Sam has a splendid collection of postmarks, from Mexico to Boston.



**ROBERT LUKE CROUCH**

FLORENCE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Bob came to the Small Boat Handling and Knot-Tying Institute a seasoned military man, veteran of one year on the marching fields at Clemson. Fed up with the easy-going, molasses-quick life in Dixie, this drawling Southerner sought the fast-paced Navy way, and came to make a place for himself. He found studies to his liking, and always managed to be seen out on the company sports fields.

**WILLIAM GEORGE DOLAN, JR.**

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

George came to USNA from Sacramento, California and high school where he was a star student and athlete. He spent most of his time at his fondest pastime, number jumping, with a few minutes out for the crew team and to throw rocks at girls. His classmates will never forget the manner in which he stormed and took Figueira da Foz or the blazing swath he cut through Paris. George was noted for his preciseness and his mania for neatness. Women were attracted to him like bees to honey, but none could penetrate his armor and all fell along the wayside.



**ALLISON BRANTLEY DONALSON**

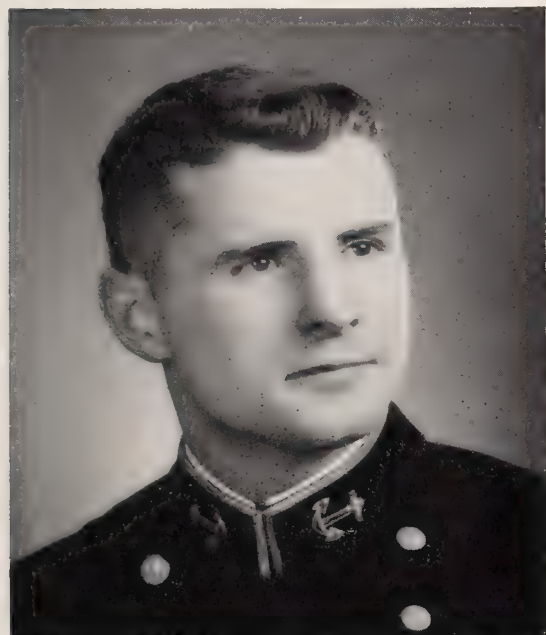
DECATUR, GEORGIA

Moose came to us from the Deep South (Decatur, Georgia), after spending one year as a Rambling Wreck at Georgia Tech. Consequently, sorry were the plebes whom he heard sing "Marching Through Georgia." His main extracurricular interests were in the field of sports where he was quite versatile on a number of intramural sports teams. He was also a member of the Chapel Choir. In the line of popular music he had a weakness for the Rock 'n Roll type, where he could really loosen his limbs. As far as love goes, he was always true to his darling, in his fashion.

**ROBERT ANDREW DORAGH**

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

Bob, a fellow who never had any trouble in academics or acquiring friends, came to the Naval Academy from Catholic High in Bethlehem. Many of his classmates felt that Bob should have drawn a professor's salary because he tutored so many people. On Navy weekend time, Bob chose to woo a string of lassies, but on leaves, he spent his time hunting and fishing. A great sports fan, Bob rarely missed a Navy sports event, or an opportunity to match wits with the weekly football prophets. His favorite sport was a breath-taking romp as wingman on the flying squadron, which helped him keep in shape for the Dahlgren hops.



**THOMAS ROBERT FOX**

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

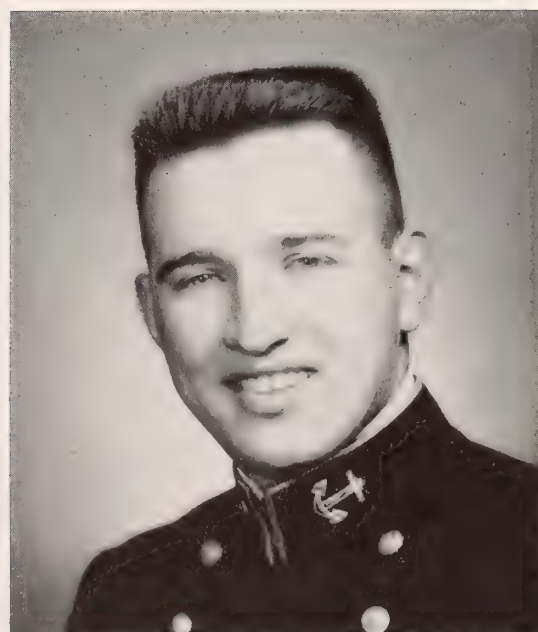
Tom, who prided himself with being known as an All-Poolie tackle on Navy's football team, came loping into Annapolis one happy day from Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Before setting up housekeeping in Crabtown, however, Tom picked up football savvy and polished an already-sharp wit at La-Salle Academy and Bullis. He was an expert in appreciating football trips and the associated liberty, and one of the few men who could get intellectual entertainment from gazing at the sixth wing granite colonnades while in formation for noon meals. Tom's smiling face and matching humor served to brighten many of this life's darker moments.



**PAUL DOMINIC GOBER**

BUCK RUN, PENNSYLVANIA

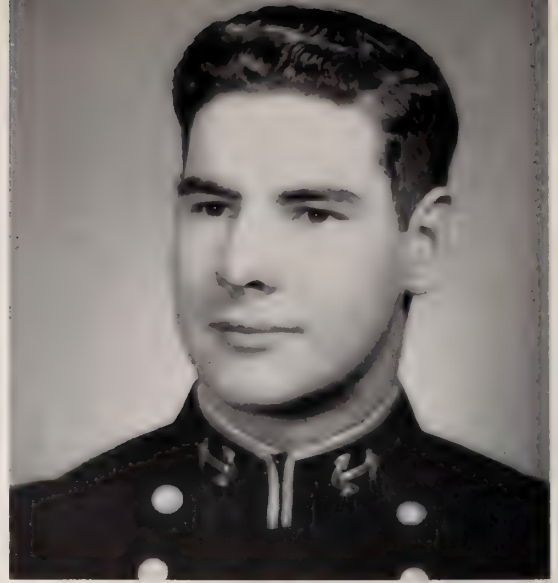
Paul was a quiet and a peaceful man—except when on the Football team. He was well known for his great playing in the Navy-Ole Miss clash way down yonder in New Orleans, at the 1955 Sugar Bowl. And then there were the Army games, and the bashing of heads and helmets, and some mighty fancy movement for this speedy halfback. And, of course, there was Paul's One-And-Only. And his records, which he so well liked to play, in his very few free moments.



**ROBERT KEITH HASTIE**

WEST PITTSTON, PENNSYLVANIA

After a year of learning how to beat the system at Wyoming Seminary, Keith began to make a place for himself at the Academy. Although this place was usually in the rack, his castle, he was always far ahead of his classmates when it came to academics. Since he was never very keen about dragging in Crabtown, often on Saturdays he could be found sprawled over a pool table in Smoke Hall, or behind a stack of poker chips. Keith also gave much of his time to the Glee Club and the Antiphonal Choir. He is the kind of guy who easily makes friends, and who never lets anything get him down.



**ERNEST LAFAYETTE JENKINS, JR.**

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Ernie was a Fleet man. After a hitch on board the U.S.S. Walke (DD-723), which saw action in Korean waters, he went to NAPS, and thence to the Academy. Always a jolly fellow, Ernie was deeply involved with diamonds. One diamond, the larger one, had to do with baseballs and bats and pitching a fast ball. The other, a more minute one, was ultimately placed by the man on the finger of a girl, whom, incidentally, he imported to Annapolis from the wilds of Florida.



**RONALD ANDREW JENSEN**

TROY, NEW YORK

Ron's life had its major chapters: first, it was football in high school. Then it was an enlisted hitch with the Navy, a tour of duty off Korea on a DE (USS Hanna), sonar school in San Diego, and finally NAPS and the Academy. Then it was to the gridiron once again for Ron—only an injury to the shoulder thwarted his career. Whereupon Ron entered another chapter—that of seeking out the woman of his heart. This freedom to seek was ephemeral indeed, for during June Week, 1954, he found her—and after that all there was to look forward to was graduation.



**RODWELL CALHOUN JOHNSON**

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

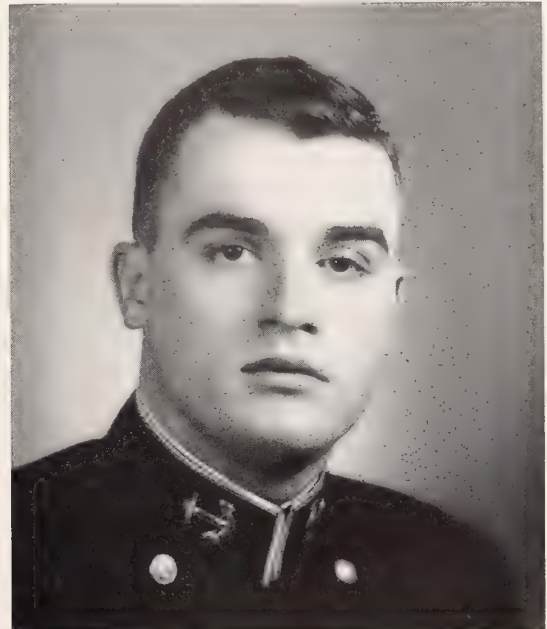
Cal came to the Academy straight from the deep South. He was one of the mids who hated swimming drills but he always managed to fake out the sub squad stop watch. When it was time to study he studied hard and when he played, he played hard. An ever present smile and a ready sense of humor won him many friends. Cal's abilities and perseverance will prove valuable to him in his future career.



**CHARLES WILLIAM JONES**

THURMAN, OHIO

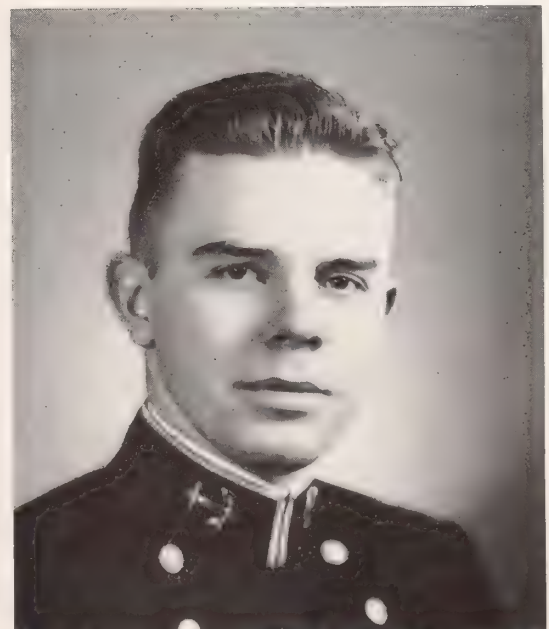
Sporting the lowest sweat factor in modern naval history, Charlie left Ohio University to do battle with the Academy. He quickly subdued the academic departments, and then turned his talents elsewhere. His athletic prowess was well known—he was a mainstay on the company soccer, football, and softball teams. That he had a way with women was obvious. He always said it was just his friendly, easy-going manner that hooked them! It was in the water that Charlie really excelled. No one could swim quite like Charlie—his imitations of drowning wildlife were without peer! His even temper and imperturbable disposition will make Charlie a success in any field.



**KENNETH CORNELIUS MALLEY**

MAYBROOK, NEW YORK

"K.C." came to Navy Tech from a little Hamlet in upper New York, following a year's duty as a "white hat." Possessing interests in a broad field of activities, he fell right into the swing of Navy's extracurricular program. His major interests leaned toward electronics, which occupied a great deal of his time. Whenever there was a job to be done he was the first to tackle it. He was also active in sports, taking a special interest in the Judo Club and company volley ball. As a confirmed bachelor, K.C. maintained a tight grip on his class crest, but he was always available for advice to the lovelorn. His willingness to work hard and ability to win friends will carry K.C. successfully along that tough road of life.





**CHARLES REYNOLDS McGRAIL, JR.**

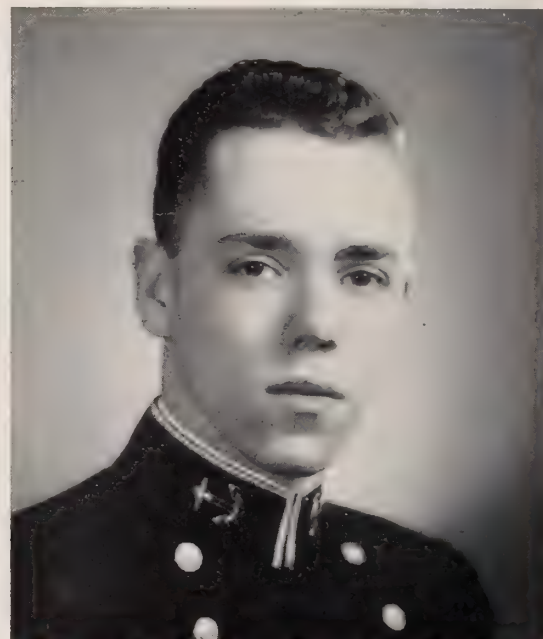
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

This Tall Texan came to the Academy determined to follow the naval tradition of his great grandfather, who was a Yankee ship captain during the War Between the States. Chuck was a little disappointed, when he pulled in from Texas' sandy wastes, to find out that the M-type boiler and the pressure-compounded turbine had replaced those simple, dependable old sails. But Chuck was never troubled by the academic departments. He found plenty of time for his interest in foreign affairs and politics, which proved a constant source of information for the plebes, on such tidbits as "Who is the Minister of Marine of Thailand?" Chuck's love at Navy was sailing, but flying ran a close second and the choice of service was a hard one.

**HOWARD ELMER MINITER**

BEECHURST, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

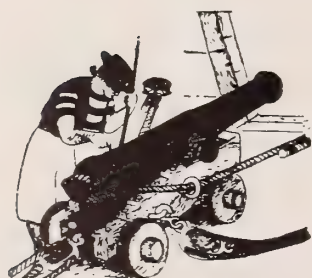
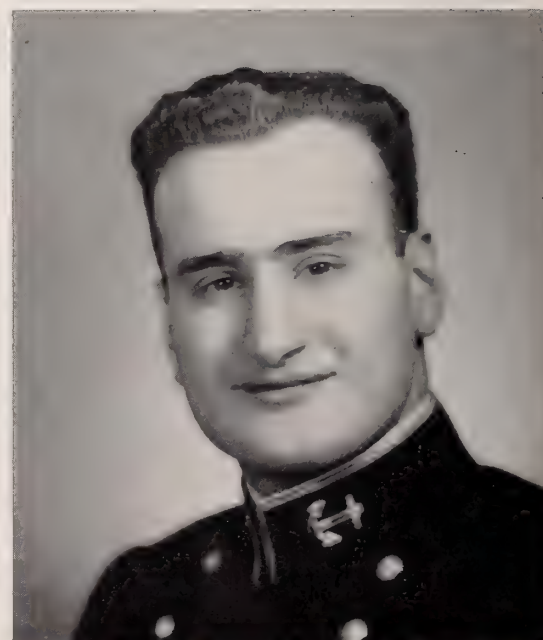
Howie, who hails from Long Island, N. Y., came to Annapolis after spending a year at Lehigh University. He was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, but came to Long Island in time to attend Brooklyn Tech, where he was an honor student and a letter winner on the track team. At Navy, he spent some time on the crew team, and was a standout in company softball. Many of his spare moments were spent listening to his record collection. However, his pastime was swimming. He spent quite a bit of his first two years studying French, which, unlike the country, didn't agree with him. Howie, with his neatly-arranged coiffure that made him a prime target for wildman-jobs, was a favorite of the plebes.



**STEPHEN MISSAILIDIS**

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Steve "Miscellaneous," as his friends called him, came swinging into the Naval Academy from Brooklyn, with a slight detour in the United States Navy, keeping house on a tug while it chugged up and down Chesapeake Bay. A natural-born Brooklyn Greek, Steve received more than enough words from his classmates about his elongated name. Steve spent his idle moments listening to classical music, keeping a beady eye on his beloved Dodgers, but he knew that his serious interest lay in being a destroyer man in the Fleet.

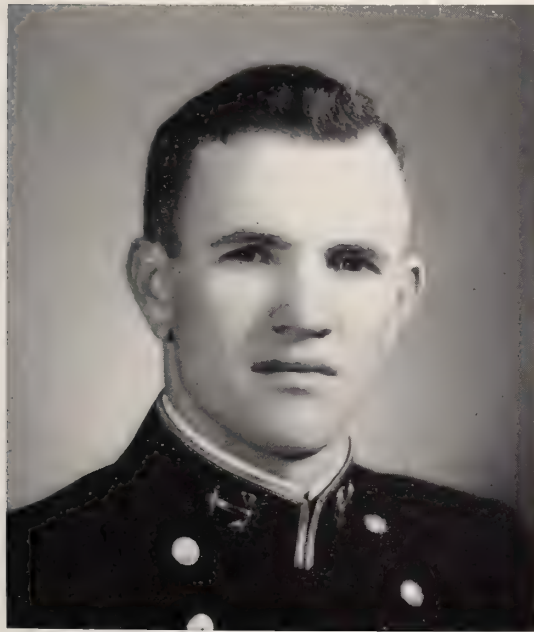




**JOSEPH FRANCIS NEARY**

GIRARDVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

The "Girardville Flash" just suddenly appeared one day in the midst of things at the Naval Academy, and dug right in making a place for himself, with his ready smile and lots of initiative as capable tools. Always one with an athletic bent, Joe was a Varsity Baseball player for Navy. And as a member of a whole Brigade of men who knew how to enjoy themselves on liberty, Joe was somewhat of an expert—even at leaving a trail of broken feminine hearts all the way from Girardville to Belgium.



**BURTON KYLE NICHOLS**

MAKATO, KANSAS

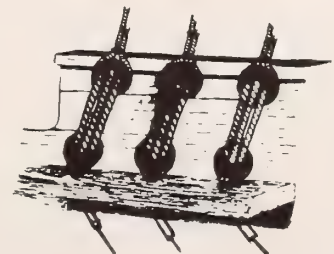
"Number one company organizer"—that's the title Burt earned. Always in the forefront when company parties were being contemplated, Burt saw to it that good times were in store after the away games. Burt had a knack for meeting and making friends with people, especially women. And his friends had friends . . . "Need a date? See Nic." Numerous though his women were, none of them managed to land him; Burt remained God's gift to women in general. Burt was very active in company sports, playing on the batt and company football, boxing, and softball teams. Whenever we asked him to do a job, we could be assured that Burt would do his best.



**EDWARD J. PALANEK**

PORT WASHINGTON, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

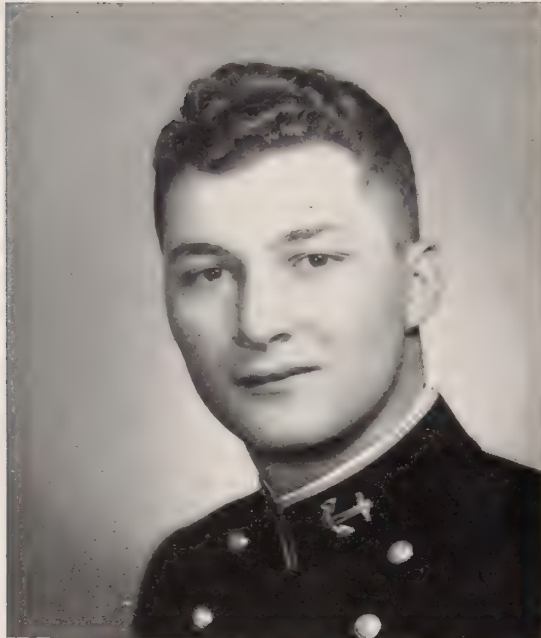
Ed never rushed a female. He took his time—and eventually wound up with one that he considered the woman of his dreams. A sportsman from way back—dating back to his high school days at Brooklyn Tech, and to the days at Wyoming Seminary—Ed was both a footballist and a baseballer. Unable to continue his football career because of an injury, he stuck to baseball and became a Varsity man. And it would be impossible to speak of Ed without naming him one of the mainstays of the battalion bowling team. Not only a top athlete, Ed also maintained a very high academic standing, and a great popularity among those who associated with him.



**JERRY DUANE PETERSON**

IONIA, MICHIGAN

Quiet, thoughtful Jerry entered the Naval Academy straight from high school, Proficient in academics, he also aided the company with his enthusiastic participation in company sports and extracurricular activities. He never let a moment go by without doing something constructive. In addition, he was a firm believer in a certain involved branch of philosophy of dragging, and managed to drag a different beautiful girl every week. It was his diversity of interests that won him so many friends at Navy.



**WILLIAM MICHAEL PETRO**

JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

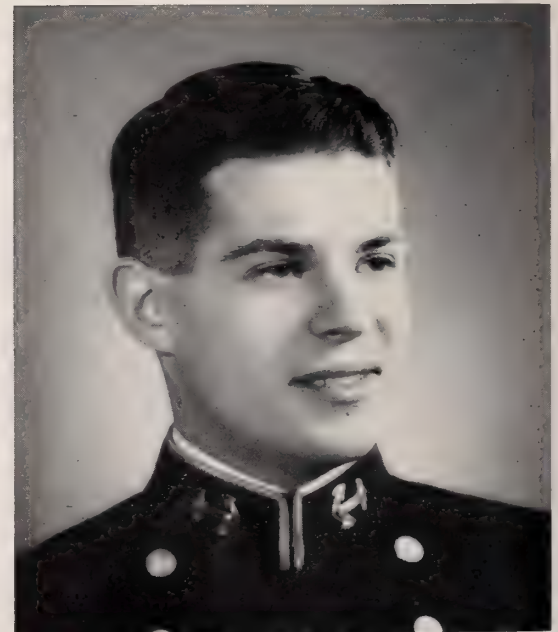
Over the snow-capped Pennsylvania mountains came Pete, with the scent of home-cooked ravioli still fresh in his memory. Luckily for all concerned, ravioli was served in Bancroft every once in a while, and that served to keep Pete in good spirits. Hampered from a promising football career by numerous injuries, Pete nevertheless was one of the staunchest of the Navy's supporters. Always ready for a good time, he was the best of morale-boosters.



**RONALD LEE PRUETT**

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Ron came to the Naval Academy from the scenic state of Washington, his home being Seattle. As would be expected of a rugged Northwesterner, his interest sought the outdoors, in the form of golfing and skiing. Any afternoon during the fall and spring and on the weekends, Ron could be found on the golf course, playing a round or just practicing. After lettering on the Varsity Golf team during his youngster year, he continued to do a fine job his next two years. Ron was never one to be found with idle moments, for he always had something to hold his interest. Prior to his entrance to the Academy, Ron attended Seattle University for a year and served three years in the Naval Reserve.





**ROBERT HUGH ROSITZKE**

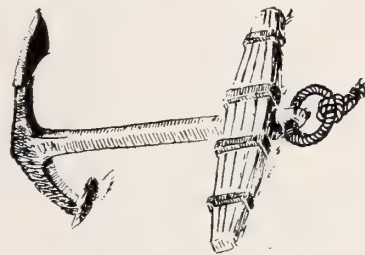
QUEENS VILLAGE, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

While at the Academy, Buck was, electronically speaking, a genius of the vacuum tube, the condenser, and the variable rheostat. A radio ham of natural order, he served as chief engineer of WRNV, Bancroft's radio station, and as electronics director for the Van de Graaff accelerator built by the Physics club. But this is only one side of Buck's life at Navy Tech. For there were also the many parties, his complicated relations with the opposite sex, and the many hours spent on extracurriculars. For many years to come, his classmates will remember Buck for his friendliness, and the help and encouragement he gave to others.

**JOHN DALE ROSSELOTT**

COLUMBUS, OHIO

"Li'l John," a three year expert at Joe Collegism, came to Bancroft Acres from Ohio State University. Navy's engineering courses were a breeze for a veteran of OSU's school of Industrial Engineering, and so was the delicate art of having a good time—John kept his weekends jumping with a steady stream of imported blind dates from every neighboring college. During his tour at the Academy, this small, muscular man left a wake of banged-up opponents in his four years of battalion wrestling matches. John's friendly manner and good sense made him an asset to his company and class.



**FREDRICK GERALD SHEA**

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Smiling Freddy Shea, the "Irishest" Irishman Boston could offer the Navy, rambled into the Yard from Boston English High School and Northeastern University. Most of his time at the Academy, besides that set aside for bulling through the academics, he spent either writing long letters or splashing around in the natatorium. The letters were for his fiancée up in Boston, and the splashing was for the sub squad, which Freddy captained for two years. Freddy made a place for himself at Navy, always with a good word for everybody, and an eternal smile.



**DAVID PETER SMALLEY**

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Dave was pounding basketball courts long before he came to the Academy—at Seton Hall Prep in New Jersey, and at Wyoming Seminary. No wonder then, that at Navy he picked up this pounding all over again. A playmaker on the Plebe Basketball team, high scorer in his first year on the Varsity, Dave was captain of the Navy basketballers during both his Second Class and First Class years. But basketball, and, incidentally, Varsity Baseball, were not Dave's only engrossments, for he had a One-And-Only who kept him busy on weekends when he wasn't playing ball. Dave's friendliness and bright spirit made him a favorite among his classmates and teammates.

**SELIG SOLOMON**

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Selig came to the Academy, from the Fleet through Bainbridge, with an eager desire for a naval career. In no time at all, he established himself as the company comedian, ever ready with a witticism to keep everyone laughing. After classes he could usually be found bouncing about the athletic field, bringing in points for the company. Although Selig had some difficulty with academics, he always found time for his favorite pastime, the plebes, in whom he always tried to awaken their feelings of responsibility and duty to the service. Selig was always a one hundred per cent Navy man, and the education of the plebes was serious business to him.



**MOORE ALEXANDER STUART**

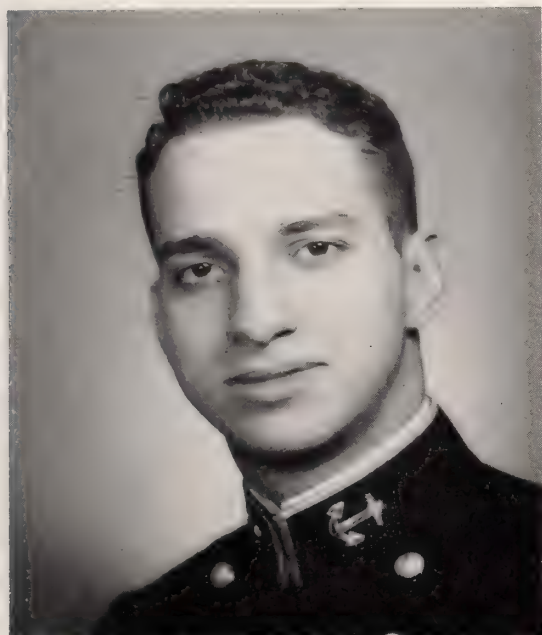
PIEDMONT, CALIFORNIA

Army life did not seem to satisfy this "Sarge" from Hawaii, whose official home was in California. And so he started on a new adventure—starting with NAPS and finding its middle at the Academy. Sarge never had much trouble with academics; to him they were a snap. And so he was practically forced—in between batt and Brigade Boxing and company sports—to plan a major campaign for every weekend. He always had a witty good word for everybody and his friends were many and sincere.

**ROBERT EMERSON SWARTZ**

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

After a year of gay living at Wyoming Seminary, the great "BB" gathered his array of practical jokes and headed for USNA. His great sense of humor and boundless supply of tall tales were a source of much enjoyment, and consternation, to his classmates. Bob was always a great fan of Spike Jones, and found much pleasure in his collection of Jones' records. Despite his rather carefree character, he always took a serious interest in his academics, and had little trouble along those lines. Still true to a high school sweetheart, he always looked forward to weekends at the Academy with his O.A.O.



**PEDRO RAFAEL VÁZQUEZ**

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

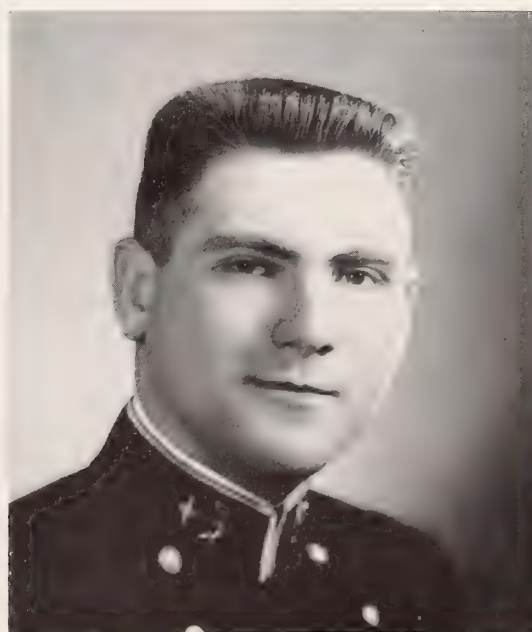
"Leetle Pedrito" was one of our Latin Lovers, swimming to the States from Puerto Rico to enter the Academy after a year at Cornell. Perpetually smiling, he always had a good word for everybody, even if it was in Spanish. Even though he spent a great part of his time dreaming about a certain beautiful señorita, he managed to maintain a good academic average, along with keeping busy in many company and Brigade activities. It was always a source of fascination to everybody how Pete could have such complete control of not one, not two, but three languages, Portuguese, English, and of course, Spanish. Pete couldn't tell you which one in which he did his thinking; but one thing is certain, he did a lot of smart thinking in all of them.



**NORMAN DAVID WARING**

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Even though he divided his time between the sack and the Hospital Point athletic fields, Norm managed to maintain enviable grades and was often a star man. Known as a mid who actually liked Second Class carrier cruise, he soon developed an affinity for navigation and aviation—often resulting in aiding the education of the plebes. By working for the Public Relations Committee, Norm always found himself well-ensconced in the best seats at all Navy sports events. With a quick mind and a ready smile, he was a staunch friend of all of us behind the gray walls along the Severn.



## GLEN EUGENE WARNER

BURDETT, KANSAS

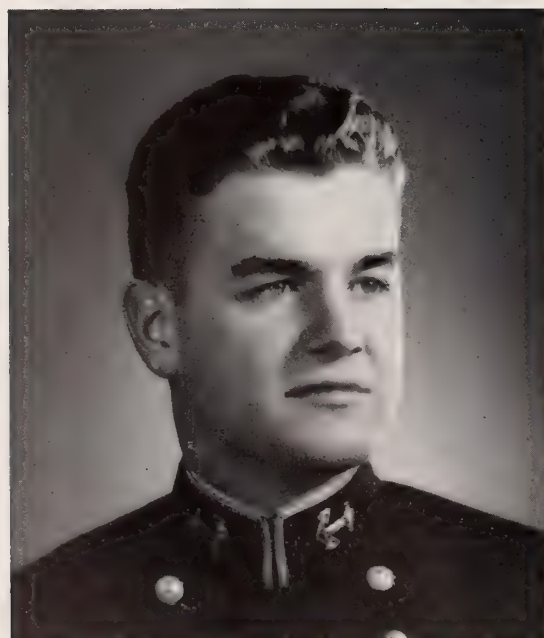
One time years ago, Glen Warner allowed as he was plumb tired of planting wheat, so he put on his go-to-meeting clothes and went and got himself appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy. Friendly, easy-going, Glenn settled well into the Annapolis routine, gliding through his academics painlessly, while he devoted many hours of free time to working on the Academy's first Van de Graaff generator. But if he couldn't find a thing to do on the generator, Glenn usually knew how to plot a course into the rack, at flank speed. His attitude toward life and his boundless energy made him a string of friends at Navy.



## THOMAS PRIOLEAU WHALEY

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

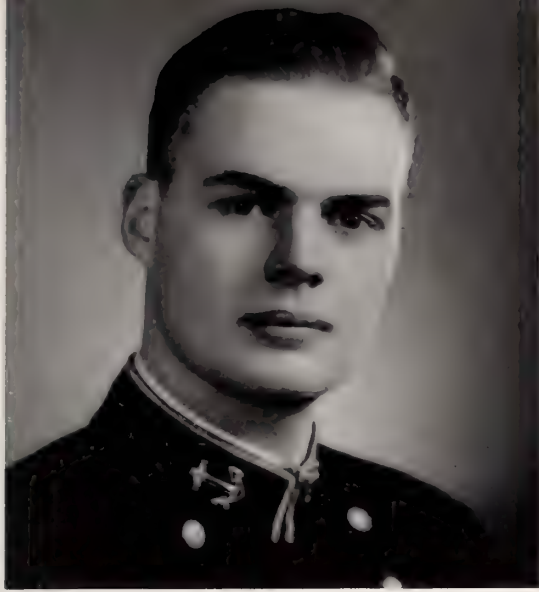
Tom came to the Naval Academy from a long line of naval tradition. His great-grandfather had command of the *Alabama* and Tom is going to make up for it by serving with the Union side. Actually he had a strong motivation for the Academy and could be seen actively participating in all the company sports. When on cruise, Tom could always be counted on to brighten up the darker moments with a cheerful comment. The girls in Belgium will never forget "Tom the Lover," "Tom the Diplomat," and "Just Plain Tom."



## WALTER WHIPPLE

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICHIGAN

From Gay Paree to the "Garden Spot of the Universe"—Mount Clemens, Michigan—Walt was known as the pride and terror of the Twenty-first Company. Actually a quiet, easy-going guy, he always waited until the weekends to let off steam. Walt was a great sports car fan and knew his business in that field. He never ceased to praise his father's Chrysler with the "fifty dollar take-off." Although Walt considered himself to be quite the lover, he limited his social life to the area immediately around Mount Clemens.



**EDWIN KNAPTON WHITING**

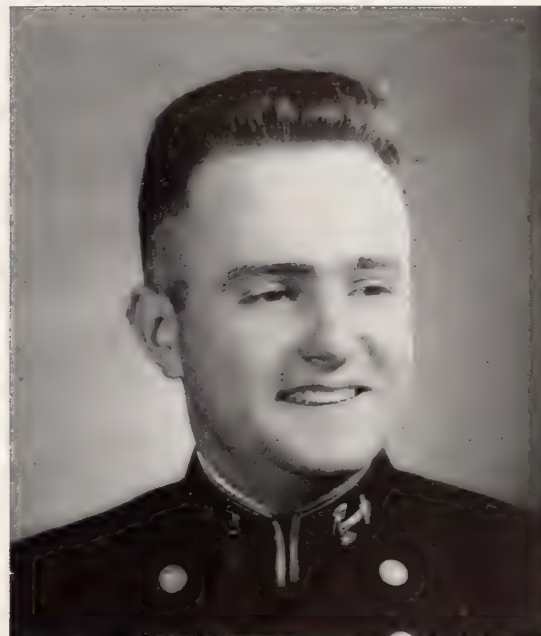
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Ed, the closest thing the Twenty-first Company had to a copy of *Jane's All the World's Aircraft*, often had to shoo the plebes out of his room to get a breath of air; they flocked to him with their professional questions on airplanes. This Washingtonian from Seattle breezed through his academics and dragged casually at the Academy, all the while keeping an eager count of the days till graduation. Active in intramural athletics, Ed excelled in swimming and water polo. His quiet, steady manner and his endurance put him high in the eyes of those who knew him.

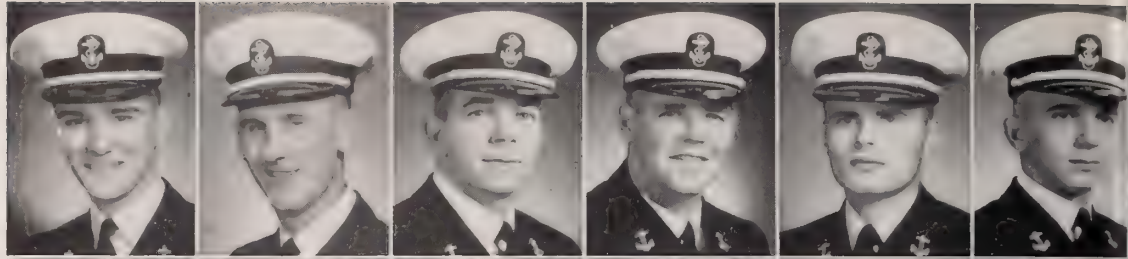
**FRANCIS GERALD WOODS**

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

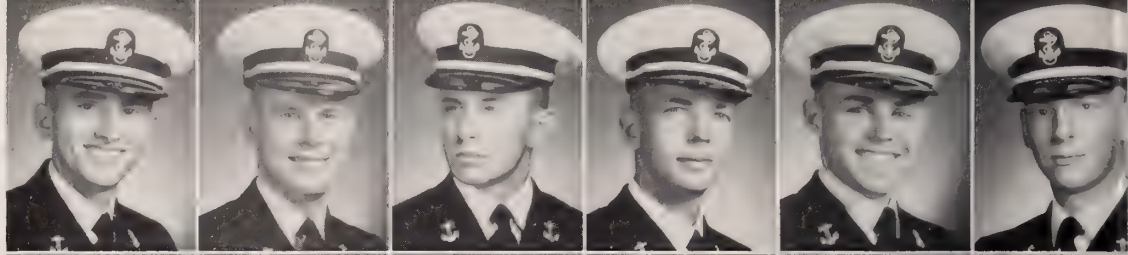
Frank came to Annapolis from Kansas City with the biggest collection of hometown girls that any Midshipman had had for many a year. A person who refused to be sad, he received much pleasure from anything from loud combos to intellectual arguments. You will have to go a long way to equal his talent on the dance floor, his repertoire of good jokes, or his ability to find beautiful women in any town, no matter how small. He had an uncanny habit of excelling in everything that he liked, and he liked just about everything.



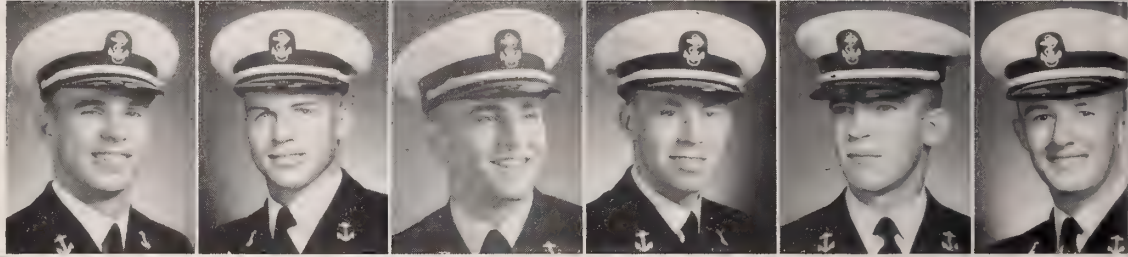
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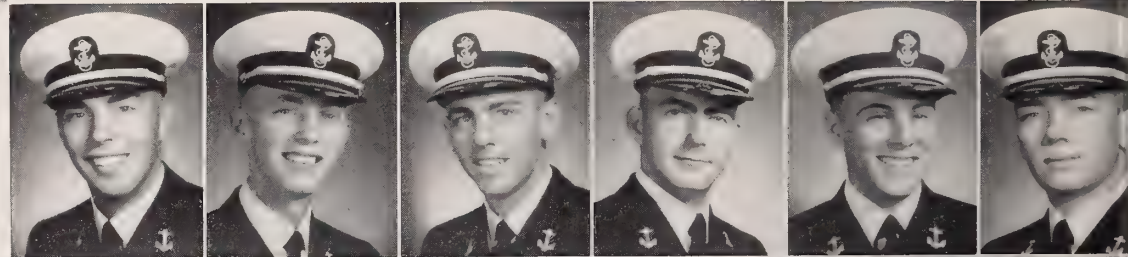
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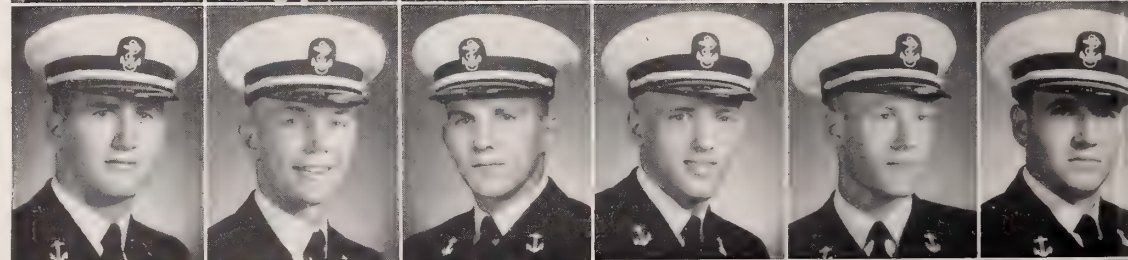
# SECOND CLASS

## *21st company*

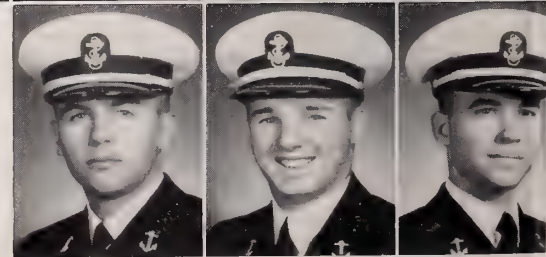
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Porter  
Sinnott  
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*Front Row: Left to Right—Cohen, Martin, Benson, Walls, Lazarchick, Brons, Akens, Houley, Wilson. 2nd Row: Steidle, Reynolds, Bromwell, Littlefield, Duran, Nash, Boltz, Anderson. 3rd Row: Oakes, Culliton, Cooper, Toone, Guay, Fraime, Schultz. 4th Row: Wright, Gunther, Eastwood, Kelly, Brezina, Morrison. 5th Row: Libert, Valentine, Geist, Smith.*

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## *21st company*

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Capt. R. D. Rosecrans, USMC

**ROBERT DARLING ROSECRANS**

"Old Rose" . . . from Washington, D.C. . . . graduated from Randolph Macon Academy where he claims he was a hellraiser . . . "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.

—*Lucky Bag '51*

*22nd company*

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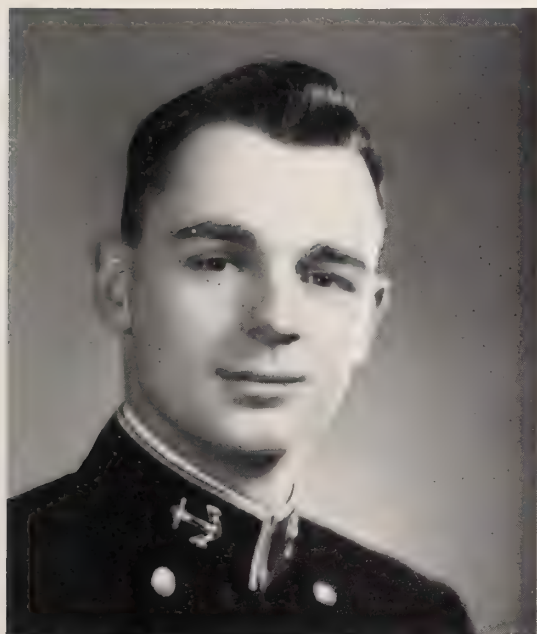
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### GERALD MARSHALL ANDERSON

DENVILLE, NEW JERSEY

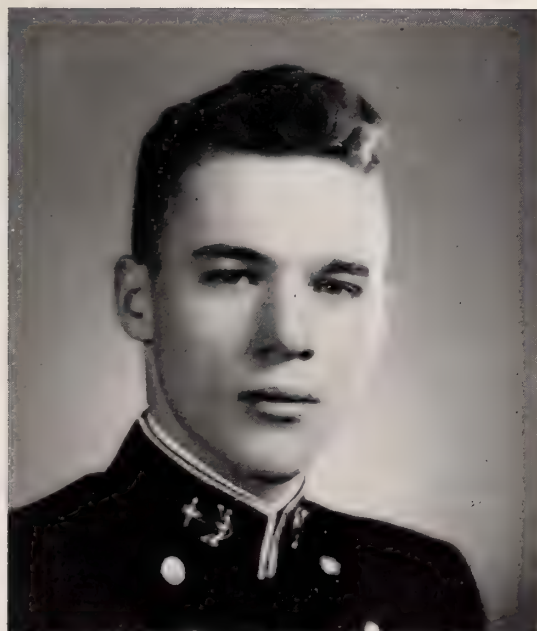
Born a Navy Junior in Shanghai, China. Gerry easily adapted himself to life at the Naval Academy. His favorite sport was ice hockey, but he was forced to adopt squash due to a lack of ice here in Maryland. However, the switch worked out very well as he was a mainstay on the battalion and company squash teams. His real claim to glory, however, lies in the fact that he stood right up on top of the academic pile. Reserved and quiet, and yet entertaining and enjoyable company describes Gerry, who could always be counted upon to do the job the best way that was possible.



### CRAIG LUTHER BARNUM

LEWISTON, NEW YORK

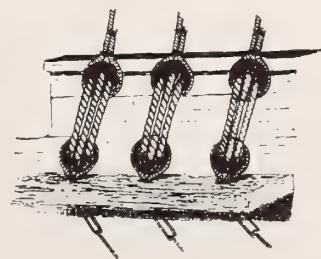
Craig came to Navy after a year at Cornell and rapidly became a favorite of his classmates. He adopted rowing as his sport and during his first year was the captain of the plebe crew team. Barney never had trouble with his studies and always had time to devote to his favorite pastimes which included keeping close check on all sports and promoting a good laugh. He had an intense pride in his personal appearance and one way or another injected this same pride into others. His laugh was often the bright spot in our day. Craig always put his heart into his work and gained the admiration and respect of all who met him.



### ROBERT BRAZZON

FAIRHOPE, PENNSYLVANIA

Bellmar High School and the United States Naval Prep School provided the route over which Bob came to the Naval Academy. While at Usnay, Bob took an active part in company and battalion intramural sports, which were the means by which he let off excess steam built up by frustrating quizzes. Having no particular interest in dragging, Bob spent most of his liberty hours reading "thrilling" westerns and watching the latest "shoot-'em-up" at the Circle. Although most of his study hours were devoted to academics, Bob still found a few minutes to write a special letter to that certain femme back in the hills of Pennsylvania.



**ALAN BURTON BROWN, JR.**

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Fresh from a year's hitch at the University of Virginia, Pat was slightly disappointed to learn there wasn't a chapter house at Navy, but made the necessary adjustments and settled down for a successful four year tug-of-war with the system over his individuality. Pat's ability to get maximum enjoyment out of the least promising opportunities and his ease at weathering the daily little crises in that easy-going manner so befitting a true "Southern Gentleman" were the envy of all those fortunate enough to have known him. Pat taught us all something of the noble art of getting the most out of life.



**CARL ROBERT CHELIUS**

WILLIAMSVILLE, NEW YORK

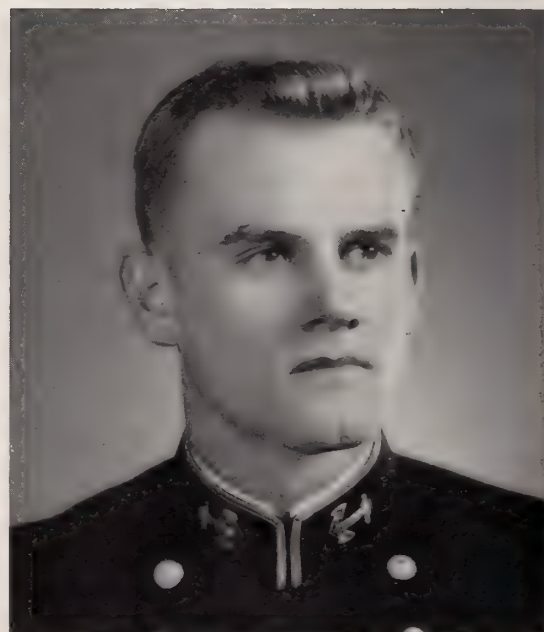
It was July 10, 1953, when this city slicker found himself behind the gray walls and in a status somewhat confusing to the gay college lad from Penn State University. Carl, however, took stock of the situation and in no time had a formula for getting along with the system. During his four years Carl proved that he could hold his own among yawl sailors, lovers, and bon vivants. A true native of Buffalo, New York, Carl was never found wanting for gray matter between the ears, as his constantly high grades will testify. Carl's own blend of intelligence and unaffected friendliness made him innumerable friends at Usnay.



**WALTER THOMAS CHWATEK**

PORTAGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Walt spent 14 months as an enlisted man in the Navy before coming to USNA. Even though Walt is of quiet nature, he made his presence known right from the start. An outstanding athlete, Walt made it a point to be in top shape at all times while contributing to the Company teams. His fine coordination made him a stellar performer in both gymnastics and soccer especially. Unfortunately, Walt was not as adept beyond the edge of the swimming pool, as was evidenced by his daily efforts with the Afternoon Swim Society. Walt's quiet but genuinely friendly personality helped to ease him through with the minimum of difficulty.





### LOREN LEE CLARK

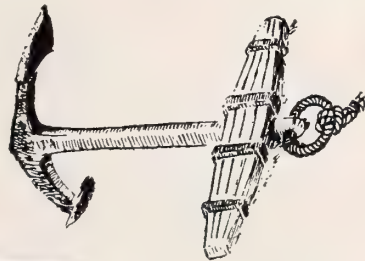
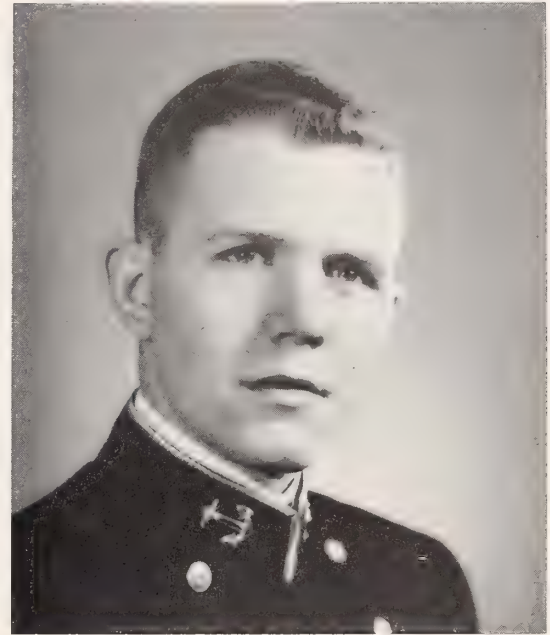
SPARTA, ILLINOIS

After a year at Southern Illinois University, Loren gave up the rigors of college life, packed his pipes and a box of cigars, and left his '41 Ford and Sparta, Illinois behind him to join us at Navy Tech. Loren turned to Varsity Fencing youngster year and proved himself Cyrano's equal—in more ways than one. Never hard pressed by academics, Loren found time for the fairer sex and was famous for becoming involved in more potentially uninvolved situations than anyone else in the company. The service received not only an excellent officer, but an expert on combustion who proved conclusively that, if it burns, you can smoke it!

### CLIFFORD HAMDON ELEY III

ROUND BAY, MARYLAND

Chipper came to the Naval Academy by way of Round Bay, Maryland, and Severn School. During plebe year, he became famous, or rather notorious, for his spirited rendition of the melodious "Severn School Fight Song." When not polishing his lacrosse stick or beating an opponent over the head with it, "Chipper" loaned his literary talents to the *Trident Magazine*. Since he was a local boy, "Chipper's" knowledge of the Crabtown femmes made him much in demand as a cupid. "Chip" always claimed that he wasn't born tired, but he could have fooled us during his late afternoon classes! "Chipper's" happy grin was the mark of one of the happiest of Midshipmen.



### RONALD GEORGE GOLDSTONE

GENEVA, NEW YORK

The challenges of both academics and athletics were met squarely by Ron and he had no trouble with either. It was athletics, however, that won the greatest portion of his interest and his obsession to be "in the know" on everything relating to sports made him the company expert on the world of sports. Ron took great pride in his personal appearance and was always a credit to the uniform. A good mixer who took real satisfaction in meeting new people, Ron was elected president of his high school class and those same characteristics made him just as popular at Navy.



**THOMAS WILLARD HAVEN**

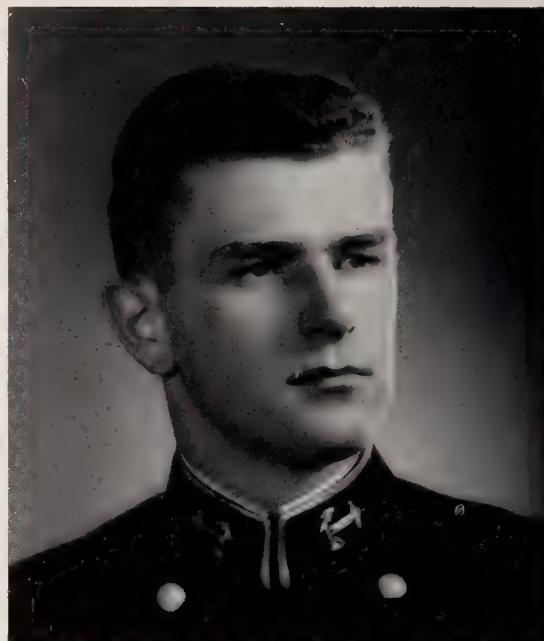
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

After a short tour of duty in the army and a year at Hilder Prep School, Tom took up residence in Bancroft Hall. He took great interest in sports, participating in company football, volleyball, and steeplechase, and managing the Varsity 150 Pound Football team. A friendly manner was Tom's trademark and made him a welcome addition to any gathering. His "take-it-with-a-grain-of-salt" outlook on matters when things were getting us down helped to ease us over the rough spots. Like most mids, Tom had a million stories and liked nothing better than to relate tales of his episodes in Lisbon.

**JOHN EDWIN HORSEFIELD**

DENVILLE, NEW JERSEY

After completing two years of engineering work at Stevens Institute of Technology, Jack answered the call to further his studies at Navy. After a disabling knee injury in plebe football, Jack turned to the intramural program for his athletics. Studies were never a real problem to Jack—and a good thing too, because he was always busy, especially on the weekends. There were very few hops Jack did not attend and he was always happiest when accompanied by a member of the fairer sex. Jack was never one to let little things get him down and he took great pleasure in the humorous side of life at the Academy. His greatest thrills at Navy were the away football games and liberty ports on cruise.



**TIMOTHY EDWARD KEATING**

COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

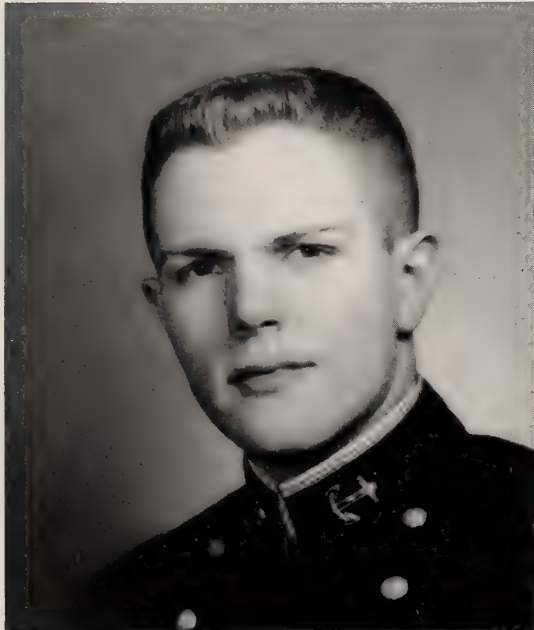
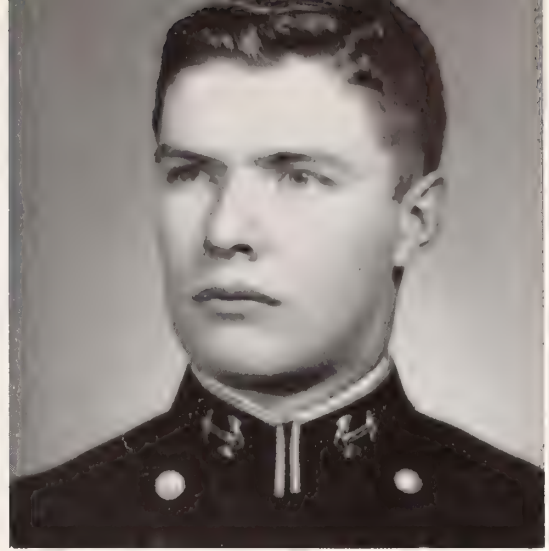
Tim was born July 21, 1934 in a far away, hidden little town called Annapolis, Md. As a Navy junior, he attended Brooks School in Andover, Massachusetts before coming to the Academy. Although Tim's father was an Academy steam prof, his favorite and most proficient subject was bull. A keen even disposition was the principal attribute of Tim's character. He was Business Manager of the 1957 *Reef Points*, and also Manager of the Varsity Squash team. Tim has been dubbed "Horizontal" in remembrance of his devotion to the "Blue Trampoline." Always a good man with the ladies, Tim's ambition is to revisit Paris.



**MICHAEL JOSEPH KELLY**

PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY

After attending Newark College of Engineering in his home state of New Jersey, Mike decided to become an ambitious Midshipman. With the parties and women left temporarily behind, Mike quickly fell into the routine. Seemingly able to take everything in his stride, Mike found academics to present little resistance. Besides being a member of the Varsity Crew and 150 Pound Football team, Mike was also quite famous for smoking crooked, black, Italian cigars and making deals with the corridor boys and the mess hall stewards. A casualness and consistent good judgment have marked Mike's past and will surely be as apparent in his future.



**GILL FREDERICK LIVINGSTON**

NEWARK, NEW YORK

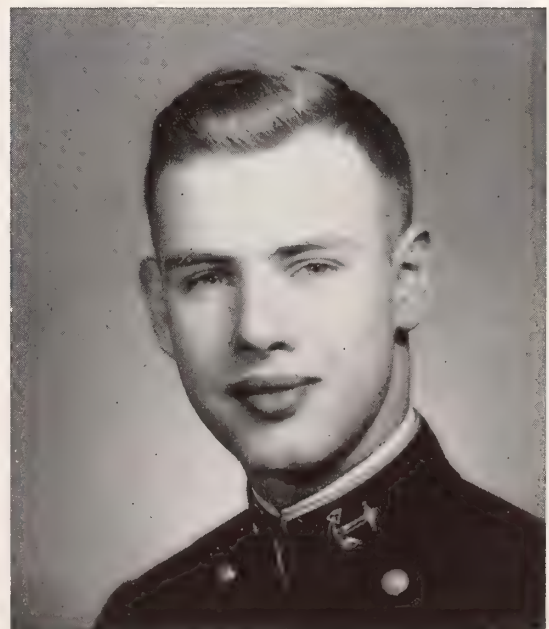
After having attended Dartmouth College for a year, Gill entered USNA with intentions of continuing his football and lacrosse careers. However, after experiencing a number of bone-shattering incidents on the gridiron plebe year, Gill decided to devote his athletic prowess to the betterment of Navy lacrosse. When not directly engaged in the functions of the Naval Academy, some of Gil's favorite pastimes included sailing, skiing, and a good party, although probably his two prominent avocations were collecting fine jazz and fine women. The possession of a sparkling personality together with ambitious inclinations clearly indicates that Gill will always be surrounded by friends and success.



**CLAYTON WALTER LYNCH**

WEST BROOK, CONNECTICUT

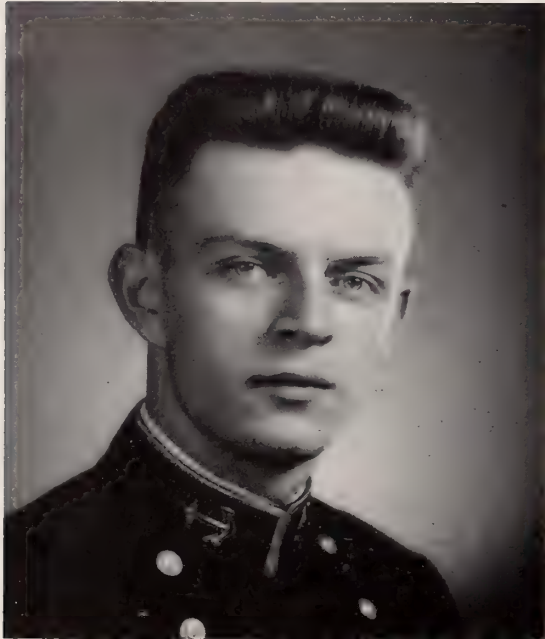
Ty came to Annapolis from his home town of West Brook, Connecticut. Academics gave him little difficulty since he had spent some time at Cheshire Academy in Connecticut preparing himself for entrance. As a plebe, Ty proved most exasperating to many first classmen because of his sense of humor and indestructible individuality. He could often be found fighting the eye chart in sick bay or sailing dinghies in the Severn when he wasn't concentrating on a healthy social life. He played the field when dragging, never taking anyone seriously. Always smiling, Ty injected some of his ever present happiness into everyone who was in the vicinity, even on Monday mornings.



**LAWRENCE RICHARD MAGNER**

DALLAS, TEXAS

Brains, competitive spirit, and a determination to excell in everything he undertook were some of the characteristics that Larry brought with him from Dallas, via Loyola University in New Orleans. At Navy Larry's greatest diversion and pleasure was athletics. His fine hitting and sparkling play at the difficult shortstop position won him the reputation as the "sparkplug" of the Baseball Club and his teammates elected him their captain for the 1956 season. Although only of average height, Larry was a stand-out on the Plebe and Varsity Basketball teams. Moreover, Larry was one of the Brigade's better golfers. But despite this busy schedule, Larry always had time for a friendly word, or help for a friend in need.



**LAWRENCE EVERETT MASTEN**

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Larry came to USNA after a stop-over at Duke University where he studied mechanical engineering. He was born and raised in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and soaked up his share of that ole southern charm. As a result this boy did a great job of holding his own with the fairer sex. Larry did his part to keep "good old 22" in the running by doing just that, running company cross country, steeplechase and anything else that required the max effort. Although he always came out on top of the academic pile, Larry was determined to stay there and was willing to give up an occasional hour of sleep to do it. Perhaps there will be men at the Academy as great, but never greater economists than this likeable North Carolinian.



**DAVID BRANT MCGUIGAN**

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

After three years at the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in geology and was a member of the NROTC, Dave saw the light and joined the regulars. Never one to coast on his back-log of knowledge, Dave always applied himself to the limit, as his starring average indicated. Dave spent much of his own study time helping others with their academics—or their love-life problems. His free time from third class year on was devoted almost solely to the 1957 *Lucky Bag*, of which he was the Editor-in-chief. Deeply religious, conscientious, and an untiring worker, Dave impressed all those who came in contact with him.





**MICHAEL FRANCIS McKENNA**

MANHASSET, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

When Mike finally made it through plebe year, he found that life at the Naval Academy agreed with him after all. A man of great diversity, he had a great number of interests both in sports and in extracurricular activities. An able performer on the company soccer, football, and softball teams, Mike still found time to devote to his duties as Managing Editor of the *Lucky Bag*. After a close call with youngster math, Mike turned to on academics and graduated well up in the top half of his class. His big ambition was to publish one of the countless science fiction stories that issued from the never-idle typewriter on his desk.



**ROBERT LAWRENCE MERLE**

ATTICA, NEW YORK

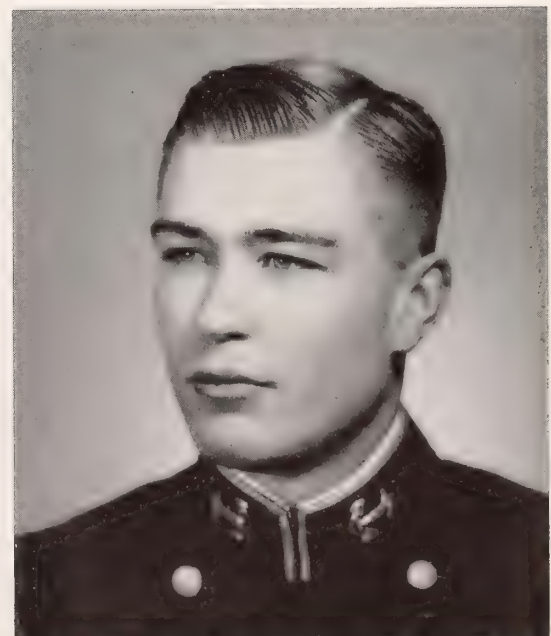
Bob came to us from a little farm in western New York where he was born and raised. After graduation from Attica High School, Bob attended the University of Buffalo before he put on the Navy blue. He contributed his musical talent to the antiphonal choir during his plebe and youngster years. In the fall Bob was kept busy with his chores as manager of the Varsity 150 Pound Football team. Being true to his "one and only" at home throughout his Academy stay, Bob passed the bachelor weekends at the movies, which were his favorite pastime. Bob was well known for his conscientiousness and ability to get the job done.



**DAVID ARTHUR MEYER**

AUSTIN, MINNESOTA

After spending a year at Austin Junior College, Dave decided that he would like to give Navy life a try. Starting with plebe year and continuing through his four years at the Academy, Dave demonstrated his athletic talents as a consistent point getter in cross country and swimming. His hobby was radio and he did an excellent job keeping his classmates' radios in working order as well as building himself numerous hi-fi radios and record players. Academics presented little trouble for Dave, who though quiet by nature, took pleasure in dragging and enjoying life in general.





**HARRY ROBERT MOORE, JR.**

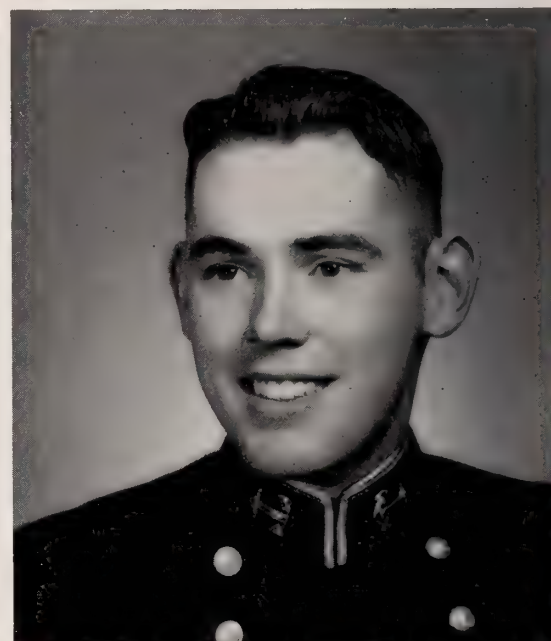
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

A Kentuckian by birth, Harry traveled much in his young life with his "Show Biz" parents but left his happy home to come to USNA via San Diego Boot Camp and NAPS. His theatrical background was always typified by his intense desire to entertain and be pleasant at any cost. He nevertheless retained his composure and could give and take with the best of them. His desire to be a "tiger" on the lacrosse field was somewhat restricted due to religious beliefs—he claimed to be a "devout coward"—his three years as a letterman on the sub squad, and a bi-weekly climb up or down the "slippery-elm" known as the "Academic Tree." His greatest fascination lay in the far reaches of Baltimore to which all his leave routes led.

**DANIEL JOSEPH O'CONNELL**

SOUTH BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Dan came to USNA from Harvard University's hallowed halls and quickly adjusted himself to the rigorous routine of Academy life. One of the hard core of displaced Bostonites in hostile Rebel territory, Dan was always staunchly defending his native Yankee-land. His first love in the realm of sports was squash and he was a reliable veteran on the company and battalion teams. The after effects of large noon meals were Dan's big nemesis, but he always maintained that he was just "resting his eyes" in fifth, sixth, and seventh periods—at any rate, his high grades never seemed to suffer.



**URAL CLAY PARNELL**

RIDGELY, TENNESSEE

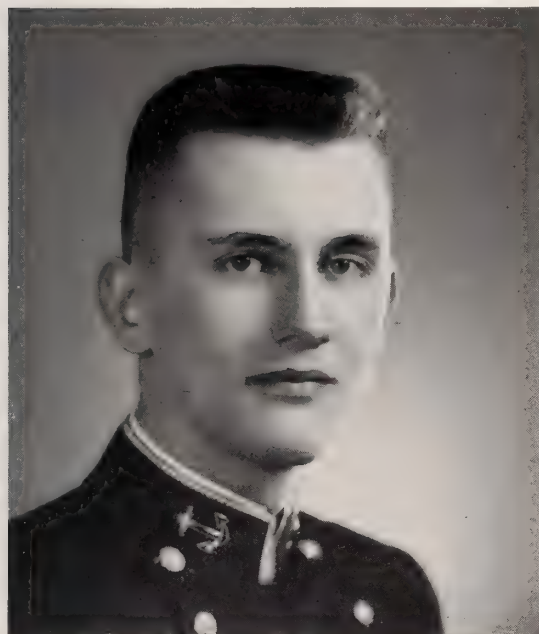
Clay spent two years at college and a year and a half in the fleet before he joined us at Navy. A stand-out in all sports, Clay was extremely active in the intramural program, especially where great endurance was the keynote. Clay had to set sports aside his last two years so that he could devote himself fully to the job of Coordinating Editor of the *Lucky Bag*. Although Clay won everyone's respect for his tremendous capacity for work, he didn't neglect the social side of life and was a habitual dragger. Clay will be remembered for his ability to combine hard work with his Tennessee humor.



**GEORGE NELSON ROBILLARD, JR.**

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

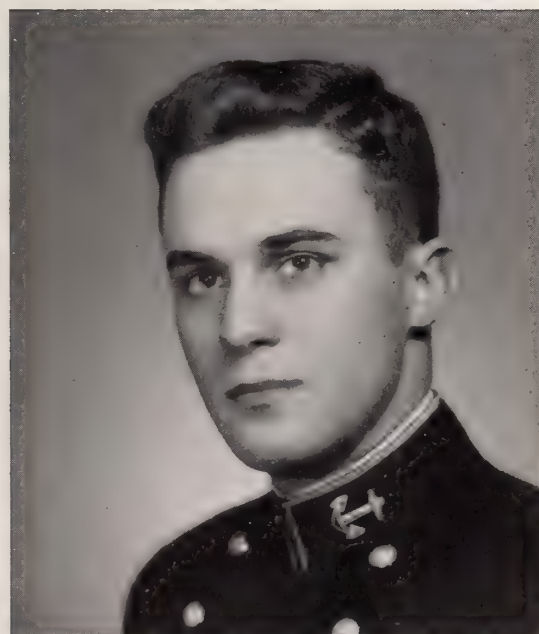
George was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. but, being a Navy junior, he claimed many pleasant places as home before entering the Academy. Finally, he gave up the enchantments of "Gay Paree," attended Dwight Prep for a year, and started his four year stretch at Navy Tech. In the fencing loft George forgot the trials of plebe year, and became so proficient at fencing that he made the plebe team with ease, and pursued the sport further as an upper-classman. George, a confirmed thirty-year man, started his career on the right foot by standing high in his class both in academics and aptitude. He always found time, however, for a sports car magazine. Forever the continental, his big ambition is to own the longest, lowest, fastest sports car in captivity. George is a guy who won't dislike foreign duty in the least. In fact, he'll thrive on it.



**ROGER HENRY ROTONDI**

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

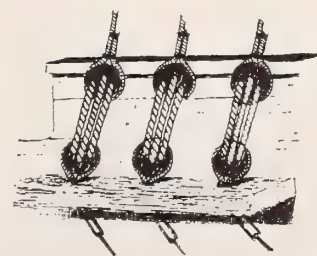
In the summer of 1953, Rog left Tufts College and his thirteen (at last count), brothers and sisters behind him to join the class of '57 at Navy Tech. Rog was blessed with an abundance of energy and never wasted a moment. Both academics and sports were a challenge which he easily overcame through natural ability and hard work. Always meticulous, Rog was never satisfied with a half-finished job, but always strove for perfection in everything he undertook. Although a hard worker, he always seemed to have time for some of the finer things in life—good food, good music, and good arguments.



**DOUGLAS ALAN ROYSDON**

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

The sociologist tells us that the environment in which an individual develops plays an important part in character formation. Doug's past life as an "Army Brat" with two years' experience at West Point (which he called "USNA's best prep school") pointed to one career for him—the Service. Plebe year, academics, and the system were all taken in stride by Doug, and he found ample time to participate in varsity sports and numerous extracurricular activities. Friendly by nature, he still maintained a certain amount of reserve and decorum that led those who met Doug to respect and admire him for his true worth.



### CONRAD PAUL SCHULTE

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA

Connie came to the Academy from his home town of Jeffersonville, Indiana. He graduated from Jeffersonville High School and attended Hilder Prep in Washington, D. C. In high school and at the Academy he was well known for his interest in sports. In high school he played all the major sports, but at the Academy he restricted himself to battalion and company sports. Connie's main interests, other than sports, were bull sessions and music. He was always willing to discuss any subject, especially music, and would usually pass up studying to just sit and talk. Refined manners and an easy-going disposition were Connie's trademarks.



### LAVERNE STANARD SEVERANCE, JR.

PORTLAND, OREGON

Stan entered the Naval Academy after serving thirty months in the enlisted ranks. He quickly assumed a position of leadership as a company and battalion representative and as the class vice-president. Moreover, Stan was an outstanding performer in athletics as a mainstay of two championship company soccer teams and a repeater as heavyweight champ in Brigade boxing. Too far from Oregon to drag the hometown gals, he was easy prey for those mids whose girl friends have a "cute girl with a wonderful personality" that wants to drag at Annapolis. But blind dates suited Stan, who insists he should wait until he is a commander before settling down.



### JAMES EDWARD SHAY

MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

Jim swapped his motorcycle for a chance to see the world as a whitehat. After a tour of duty, he came to Navy via NAPS. He claims both Colorado and West Virginia as his home states, and both can be equally proud of their contribution to the Academy. Although Jim was the quiet type around the Hall, he was a fiery competitor as a mainstay of the company basketball and football teams. Jim was a great lover of the wide outdoors and spent his leaves storing up memories of West Virginia for the long stints at Mother Bancroft. And women? He would commit himself only so far as to say that he liked them.





**WILLIAM EUGENE SHEPPARD**

NORWALK, OHIO

From the fleet, where he was an electronics technician, via NAPS, Willie made his way to the Naval Academy. While at the Academy he devoted most of his free time to the radio club and the Brigade Activities Committee. Having spent two years at Ohio State prior to the Naval Academy, Willie had very little trouble with his studies, a fact which was amplified by his sub-zero "sweat factor." He got the absolute maximum of enjoyment out of everyday life and always had a cheery word for everyone.

**HAROLD RICHARD SOMERSET**

WOODBURY, CONNECTICUT

Harry came to Navy from high school and fell into the routine very easily right from the start. He never had any trouble with his studies and was shooting for stars every year. His hobbies were sports and he proved his value as a member of the soccer and field ball teams. The fact that his eyes weren't too sharp never bothered Harry, and his ready smile and hearty laugh helped many of his classmates over the rough spots. His proficiency in EH&G won Harry the reputation as one of the "intellectuals" in the company and one of our most accomplished in the rare art of arguing.



**FLOYD RONALD STUART**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

After studying for two years at the City College of San Francisco, Floyd accepted the challenge offered him by the Naval Academy. Never one to waste time, Floyd worked industriously both with his studies and his sports. He could always be depended upon to get any given job done and done well. However, Floyd could never be called a grind and he could always be counted upon to liven up a party. He possessed a very pleasant combination of brains, personality, and drive.



### CHESTER JOSEPH TRICCA

MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

Dick's easy-going manner always made him that all important steadying influence in any disagreement, and his likeable personality did much to soothe hot tempers. Although the sub squad gave him a hard time, Dick worked long and hard and won the battle. This same determination was carried over into other fields. He won a reputation as a tireless worker in Varsity 150 Pound football, and in numerous company and battalion sports. Always willing to sacrifice his own time to help a "friend in need," quiet, but firm, possessed of a fine sense of humor, devoutly religious, Dick won the respect and admiration of all whom he met.

### RAYMOND LOUIS VIEIRA

NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

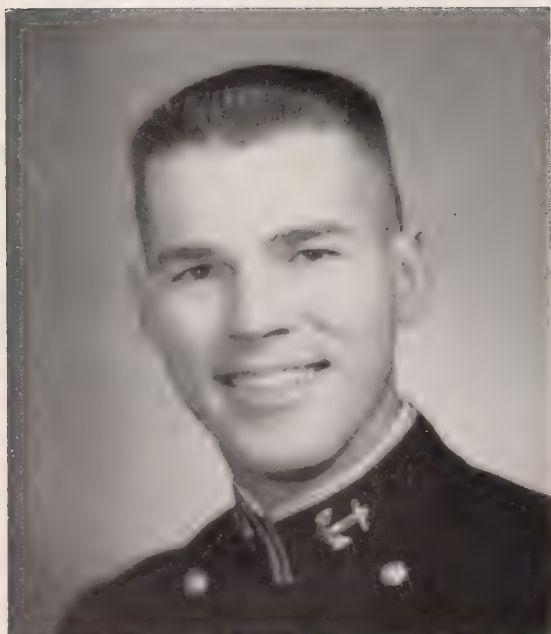
Ray's first love was gymnastics so it was not surprising that he could be found so often working out in MacDonough Hall. During his stay at Navy, Ray was a stand-out on the Varsity squad as a tumbler. Ray came to us via NAPS, putting his Navy training to quick use. He never had to worry too much about studies and was always willing to join in any kind of bull session. Ray, the New Englander from New Bedford, Massachusetts, made up in energy what he lacked in height.



### DAVID IRVIN WRIGHT

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

When Dave was through defeating the academics for the afternoon, he could usually be found on his way to the golf course, where he usually defeated par. If love for the game means anything the Naval Academy has produced the successor to Ben Hogan. In addition to his success with the varsity golf team Dave has shown us what conscientious effort can bring in academics and social life. Neither the academic departments, the executive department, nor the "female department" have given him much trouble. Tennis, aviation, and hunting rival golf were his interests. Known on the golf course as "Davy Crockett," Dave will be remembered by everyone for his easy-going manner and personality.



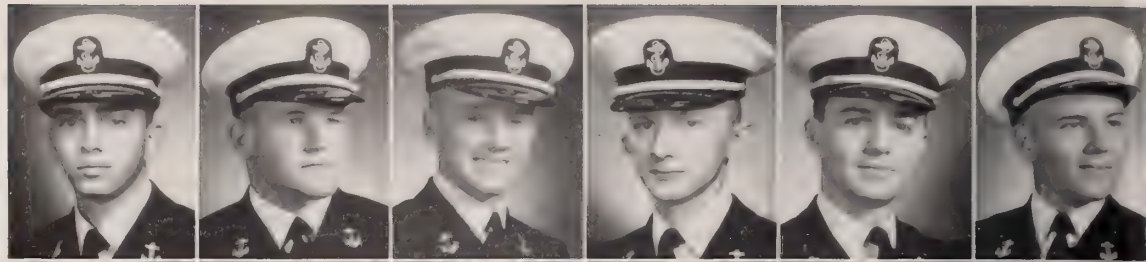
**JAMES W. ZEBERLEIN**

HADDENFIELD, NEW JERSEY

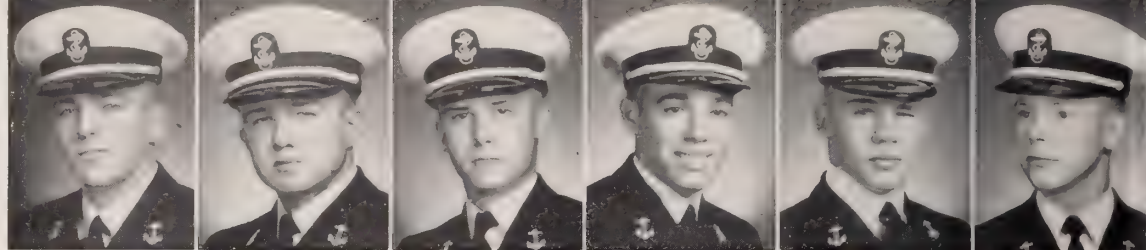
Zeb came to the Naval Academy after completing a year at the University of Pennsylvania. Always an ardent sports enthusiast, Zeb could usually be found at the wrestling loft or playing some company sport. Zeb's fondness for pets was unhindered by the Executive Department—it was rumored that his room was inhabited by two mids, a parakeet, a turtle, and stray dogs. Studies were no unsurmountable obstacle to Zeb, whose good humor and ready laughter helped so many of us through the Dark Ages. Zeb's determination and desire to learn always managed to pull him to the top of the pile.



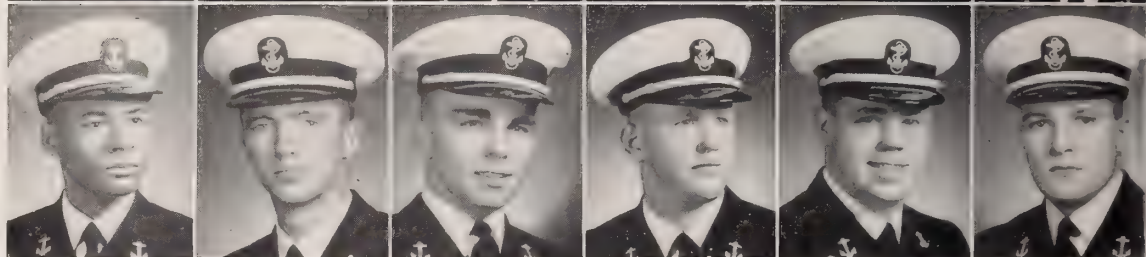
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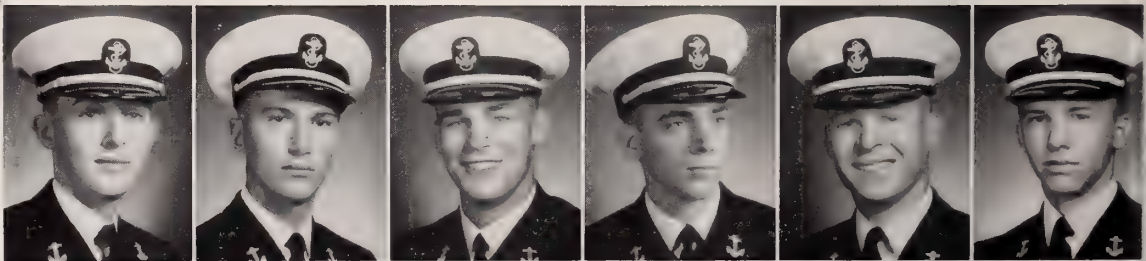
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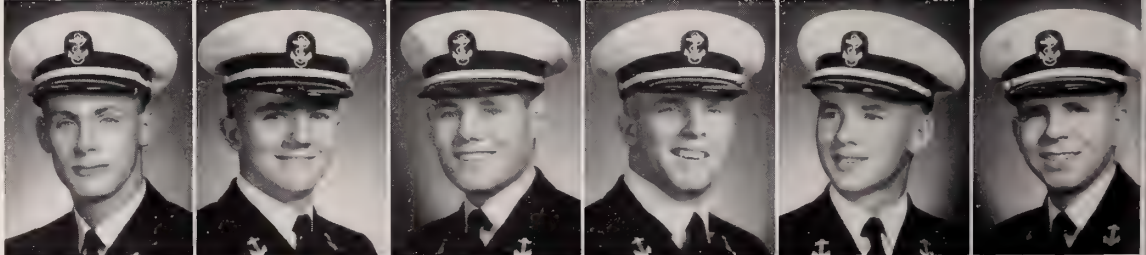
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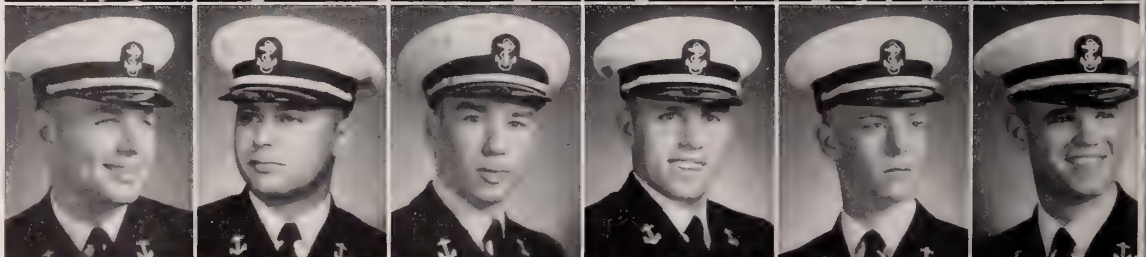
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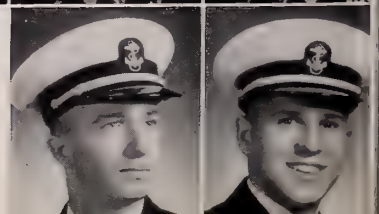
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## *22nd company*

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Lt. Walter P. Gatewood

**WALTER PATRICK GATEWOOD**

This tall lanky Texan was just Pat, even to the plebes. Undaunted by the prospect of the limited social life offered at the Academy, he carried out his dragging policy at an amazing speed, and managed to be first in line at the Chaplain's office to request use of the chapel at graduation. However, for five days of the week Pat, like his classmates, played volleyball, sailed, and went to classes—where he acted as spot-one spot for his section. Now, after three years of the Navy, even Pat admits that he's glad he left the "piney woods" of East Texas to become one of '46.

—*Lucky Bag '46*

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**ROBERT LYTLE ALBERTSON**

CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY

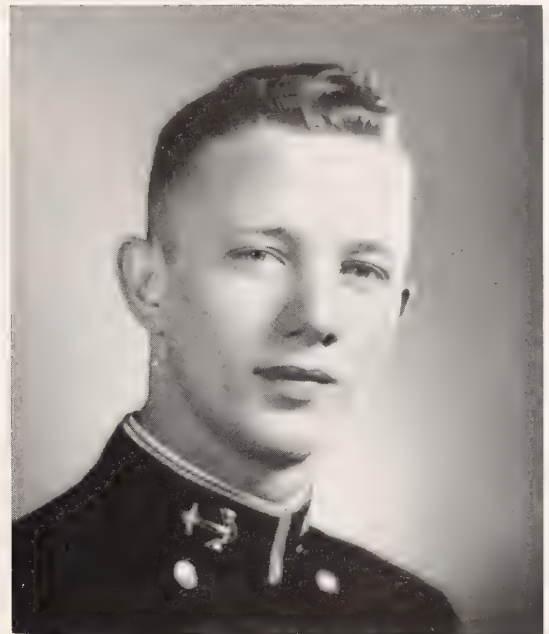
Bob, alias "Goose," hails from New Jersey; he was best noted as a Varsity basketball and baseball player and as a minor league lover. Bob's 6'5" frame was seen at many a contest in Dahlgren Hall or on Lawrence Field. His enthusiasm for sports seemed limitless, but his red hair was just the limit. Bob's favorite expression was "don't sweat it, Ace," and we all know that he didn't. One of the most amiable guys alive, Bob is assured of success in whatever branch of the service he chooses.



**WILLIAM DON ALDENDERFER**

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Since he was a distance runner, it wasn't too hard for Willie to get to Navy Tech from his home in nearby Alexandria, Virginia. Before entering the Academy, Bill attended Mount Vernon High School in Alexandria, where he managed to save enough energy to compete in both varsity cross country and track while at USNA. As for academics, Willie always managed to squeeze them in between dragging, participating in athletics, and being jut an all around pal. His pleasant outlook on life was one of his most valuable assets.



**JOSEPH FRANK BALLOU**

ROCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Joe hailed from the small town of Rochester, New Hampshire and not the metropolis of Rochester, New York as so many thought. He spent his four years at Usnay complaining about his studies, although he usually acted as a tutor to the many others who actually had less trouble than he. His uncanny ability to summarize anything complicated in one extremely simple statement was a great asset . . . except when a 600 word filler was needed for a 500 word Bull theme! In the sports world Joe used his speed and agility to aid the steeplechase and squash teams. He will always be remembered for his quaint pronunciation of "Forward, March!"





**ALLAN GORELY BROOKES, JR.**

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

With two carefree years of NROTC and fraternity life at Dartmouth behind him, Al made the switch from "Joe College" to regular Navy with equanimity, to say the least. His exotic origin and varied talents lay concealed beneath a well-developed, imperturbable reserve. As with so many, his byword was always "no sweat." When not wrestling with the "Blue Dragon," Al could usually be found studying calmly but effectively, dragging, or every now and then exercising his tonsorial bent—but hardly ever just exercising. He will always be a devotee of New Orleans jazz, lovely young ladies, and of course, the cocktail hour.

**DENNIS MATTHEW BROOKS**

FAIRFIELD, ALABAMA

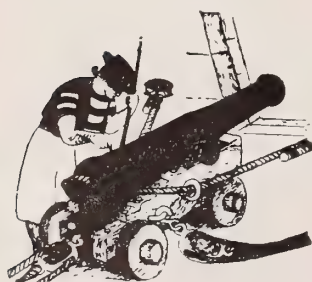
Once you could get him out of those clouds that were Alabama bound, Den was pretty down-to-earth. It's been said that to enter the Academy, after one year at Howard College in Birmingham, he marched all the way from Birmingham, playing "Dixie" on his beat-up trumpet. Although known to be the slow, easy going type, Den certainly became active as far as Brigade activities were concerned. Not finding enough to do on the Brigade Hop and Ring Dance Committees, he also acted as Class Ring and Crest company representative. His pleasant outlook upon life and his conscientious attitude will long be remembered.



**WILLIAM CAMPBELL, JR.**

NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

Bill came to USNA from R.P.I. to try his skill at military life. Adapting himself quite easily to his new environment, Bill found a great amount of spare time which he used in pursuing his interest in aviation. Although usually a quiet fellow, Bill could always be heard when aviation became the topic of conversation. On weekends you could usually find Bill with his "little gal" from Hopkins, who also monopolized his correspondence. Bill will always be remembered as the man with the most seniority in the swimming pool.



**JOHN EDWARD CHRISTENSEN, JR.**

MARCELLUS, NEW YORK

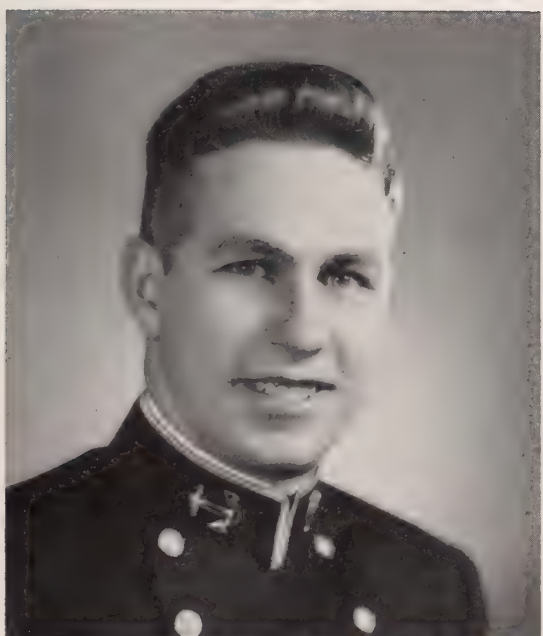
Chris came to us from Marcellus High School where he left a record of distinction, a record to be repeated at Navy. Though he consistently maintained excellent grades, he did not devote his time and abilities to academics alone. As a member of the *Log* staff, Concert Band, and Prop Gang, Chris contributed much to the success and improvement of these organizations. His athletic interests were demonstrated by his ability in intramural squash, bowling, steeplechase, and sailing. Always on the go, Chris had a marked interest in everything that came his way, including girls. A popular guy, Chris should find his voyage a pleasant one.



**JOHN HENRY COCHRANE**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

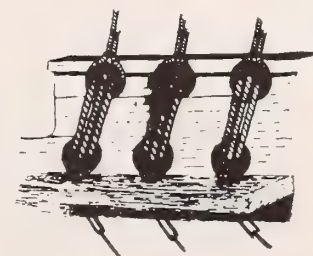
The University of Maryland's loss was Navy's gain, according to our hero. Former Air Force ROTC, Jack came from Washington, D.C. He was best noted as an SAE and banjo player, and for his marching ability, 2.5 math grades, and constant lack of women. For some reason, Jack seldom dragged the same girl twice—possibly because he kept looking for one who wouldn't eat her way through his monthly insult. Jack was an outstanding intramural athlete (he never denied it) and will be remembered as the Sixth Batt's ace pass-snatcher. His gregarious personality should certainly assure him friends and success in later life.



**DONALD ROBERT CRANDALL**

SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK

Having come to the Academy from the fleet via Bainbridge, Doc found USNA life rather restrictive. He adjusted to it, though, and became one of the better known men in the Company. His memory for names and his quick wit won him many friends throughout the Brigade. Whenever a good pinochle game or bull session was to be found, Doc was never far away. Doc was a surface sailor at heart, and he took full advantage of his cruises. His weekends were usually well occupied and he never had time to become bored. Saugerties lost a prospective veterinarian, but gained a Naval officer when Doc decided on USNA.



**CHARLES LEROY DAVIS**

ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Sub Force Pacific lost one of its oldest radioman strikers when Chuck came to the Academy. Chuck was born in Stafford, Kansas, but he claims Arkansas City (that's arKANSas, suh) for his home. Few weekends went by that Chuck wasn't engaged in his favorite pastime—dragging. His mid-week hobbies ranged from giving lost cats a helping hand to practicing for the ever-dreaded obstacle course. Never one to deny a classmate his assistance, he was always ready to help short-sheet someone or organize a bricking party. In academics he favored math, took French only because he needed the credit. Although he did well in academics, he didn't let his studying interfere with the "important" things.



**JOSEPH CHARLES DUFFLEY**

LAKESWOOD, OHIO

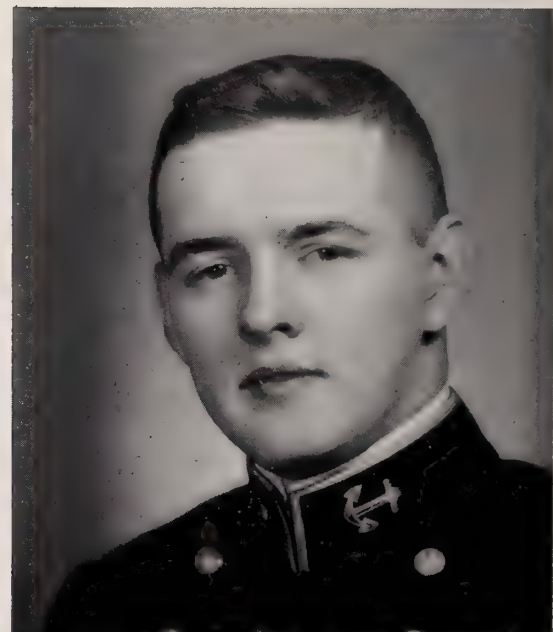
"Beware the Ides of March," for that was the time of the year when this rugged Ohioan took his turn in the Brigade Boxing Tournament. "Pallie" frequently "went into his act" before small gatherings and sang "When the Rooster Crows in the Morning," as only he and "Fats" Domino could. At one time, he was the proud recipient of the "Prince Valiant Award," presented for dexterity with the padded shields of the J.V. football team. A man with an economy-sized sense of humor, Joe took great delight in telling of the time he visited the zoo and was given a bunch of bananas on the house!



**GROVER FARRELL FANNIN**

INDEX, KENTUCKY

Perk was a true son of the Old South. Born and raised in the hills of ol' Kentucky, he learned early to take life easy. After spending two years of easy living at Eastern Kentucky State College, Perk, having decided upon the Navy as a career, became a midshipman. A noted lover, his favorite technique with the women was to give them a long line with a slow drawl. His favorite pastime was reading, playing cards, and indulging in lengthy bull sessions. A confirmed bachelor, Perk planned on making Navy blue his one true love.





**ROBERT FRANCIS FOX**

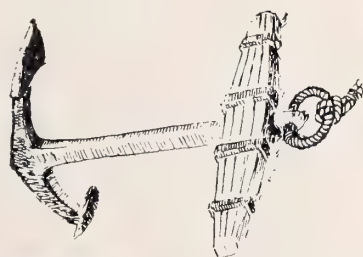
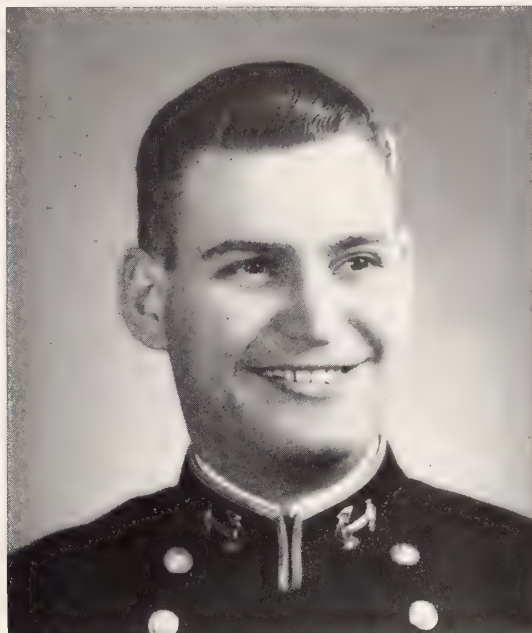
MASSAPEQUA, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

"Root, root, root for the 'Dodgahs'; and if they don't win, it's a shame." And Bob's day at Navy would be ruined too. The double-effect Solo-Shell evaporator had everyone else snowed, but not Bob, who always maintained that Steam could be reasoned out. "Foxie," who believed in bettering our relations with our North American neighbors, personally conducted a one man good will tour of Nova Scotia. His six feet two and eyes of blue made him one of the "Grade Choice" Mids at the tea fights, and with his background as a Tin Can Sailor we may all see him on the screen in twenty years . . . when Twentieth Century Fox remakes "The Caine Mutiny"!

**NORMAN TRUDEL GLENECK**

NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Determined to find an easier way to get an education than working days and going to school nights, Norm came to Usnay. "Gramps" (one of the oldest in his company) played the education racket to the hilt by spending his 18 months of duty in the Navy going to Navy schools as an airdale. His interests lay in aviation, electronics, and two-toned pipes. This quiet New Englander proved to be a good competitor in any sport. Though not a star academically, physical training never proved to be any problem for Norm.



**RONALD THOMAS HALL**

WOODSIDE, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

After spending a year at Manhattan College. Ron left his wood-side paradise to join the ranks of the Class of '57. An ardent admirer of the finer points of life, his taste for women, sports, and music was always superb. Endowed with wonderful athletic ability, he devoted most of it to batt and company sports, in which he was outstanding as a team member. His only disappointment in athletics was Navy's persistent refusal to award a varsity "N" for faultless performance on the "blue trampoline." In the future Ron will be found still adding to the pyramid of friends he acquired here through his amiable nature.



**WILLIAM STANLEY HAMEL**

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

A secular graduate of Norfolk Catholic High, Bill vectored toward Annapolis with both diploma and USMCR discharge clutched tightly in hand. His accomplishments in academics, sports, and in the fine arts proved him to be an outstanding and well-rounded guy. Bill viewed life at USNA through Marine green-colored glasses; when not calorie-counting, he entertained us with combat tales drawn from a wealth of experience as a weekend warrior. Though never a man to weigh tangible assets heavily, convertibles and Bill's drags usually went hand in hand. His free moments were spent listening to jazz and plotting his tactics for his next date with one of his various young lovelies.

**ANGELO MARIO INGLISA**

READING, PENNSYLVANIA

Angel came to Usnay from the Marine Corps after seeing duty at Parris Island, Great Lakes, and Bainbridge. Always the physical culturist, Angel spent most of his free time in the wrestling loft or in the judo practice room. The remainder of his spare time was spent dragging—usually nurses. It was rumored that his address book contained the telephone numbers of every nurses' dorm on the East coast! While at USNA, Angel took most of his weekends in his favorite liberty town, Philadelphia (an outlying suburb of his own hometown).



**RONALD JOHN JENSEN**

NYSSA, OREGON

Taking the long way to the Academy, via a year and a half at Oregon State College and six months in the Army, Ron took an active interest in Brigade activities as class representative. He spent his sports hours wrestling and playing football and softball in intramurals. His spare time was divided between the rack and writing letters to a certain Miss. Ron will long be remembered for memorable post-football game parties with an abundance of everything. Although always ready for a laugh, Ron was able to be serious at the right moment and did his best to be a credit to the Brigade and the Service.

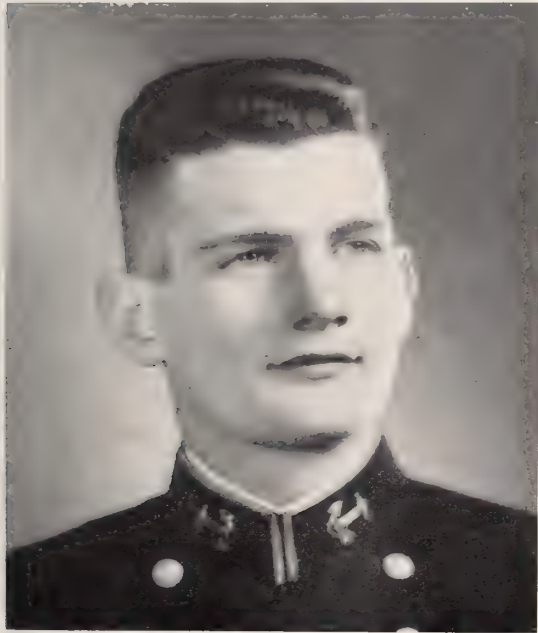




**GEORGE NESHAN KACHIGIAN**

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

A fan of the automotive industry, George hailed from the motor city—Detroit. He arrived at the Academy after spending an enjoyable year of college life at Wayne University. "The Barber" was a "jack of all trades, but master of none." His female troubles always aroused many laughs. It seemed George enjoyed engaging in athletics in the rack best of all; he said, "It's so much nicer dreaming how good you are." Academically George held his own and managed to stand in the top quarter of his class. His post-football games escapades with his little wife will be remembered by all.



**FREDRICK CHARLES KNAUF**

OWEGO, NEW YORK

Chuck came to the Academy less than a week out of Owego Free Academy, where he managed to graduate the top student in his class. Chuck quickly adjusted to his new life as a midshipman. His favorite pastime being music, he proved to be a valuable asset to the musical organizations of the Brigade. It was a known fact that he possessed one of the finest record collections inside the tall, gray walls. Whether in sports or any other activity, Chuck will always be remembered as an all around great guy.



**JERRY GAIL KNUTSON**

RUGBY, NORTH DAKOTA

Hailing from the geographical center of North America, "Knut" came to the Academy after a year at the University of North Dakota, where he spent many memorable days as a Sigma Chi. Academics presented no stumbling block to Jerry—he just breezed through Annapolis. Very friendly, easy going, good natured, and with a joke for every occasion, he was always popular with his classmates. His athletic ability was distributed among batt football and both company fieldball and basketball. With an O.A.O. in Washington, D.C., who could ask for more?



**BERNARD RAYMOND KOMPA**

READING, PENNSYLVANIA

Bernie entered the Naval Academy immediately upon graduation from Reading High School. His podunk, Reading, Pennsylvania, is a town noted, according to Bernie, for its famous Reading Beer and Ale. Bernie was a very good student who always endeavored to do his best in everything he undertook. He was a member of the famed Naval Academy Sub Squad for two seasons. While at Navy, Bernie was an ardent weight lifter. The reveille bell always rang too early for him, but the ringing of the liberty bell never failed to bring a smile.



**DONALD JULIUS LISA**

CHESILHURST, NEW JERSEY

Don came to the Naval Academy by way of Villanova University, where he spent one year as an NROTC student. Born with more drive than ten average men, Don excelled in academics and was a mainstay on the Varsity 150 pound football team. Sincere, warm, and always ready to give a less gifted classmate a helping hand in studies, he made many friends in his four years at the Academy. The femmes never had a chance, however, with this handsome Italian who had left his one-and-only waiting for him back home. Don's spare time was spent writing those important letters or planning his future in the Navy.



**FRED WARDE LLEWELLYN III**

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

After graduating first in his class in high school, Fred rested for a few weeks before entering USNA. At the Academy he startled his classmates with his boyish face and booming voice. Though a career bachelor at heart, Fred had a great liking for females. That might be the reason why Halifax will always stand out in his memories. Fred was always ready to moralize—that is if you had an hour or so to spare. The time he has spent trying to reform his wives was, of course, time wasted. Possessor of both intelligence and a pleasing personality, Fred should go a long way in the Navy.



### STUART WILLIAM MARCOTTE

ORLEANS, VERMONT

Born in New Jersey, Stu journeyed north to make his home town in Orleans, Vermont. The rigors of New England winters, however, soon turned him south again in order to enjoy the mild weather at the "Trade School." His desire for active competition placed him on the batt lacrosse, 150 pound company football, and cross country teams. His aptitude at literary ventures urged him to try his skill with the pen, meriting him positions on the literary staff of both the *Trident* and the plebe's best seller, *Reef Points*. Stu's driving ambition would not let him rest; he was always trying to accomplish something new each day. This attribute will undoubtedly prove to be of inestimable value to him as a Naval officer.



### JOHN THOMAS McHUGH

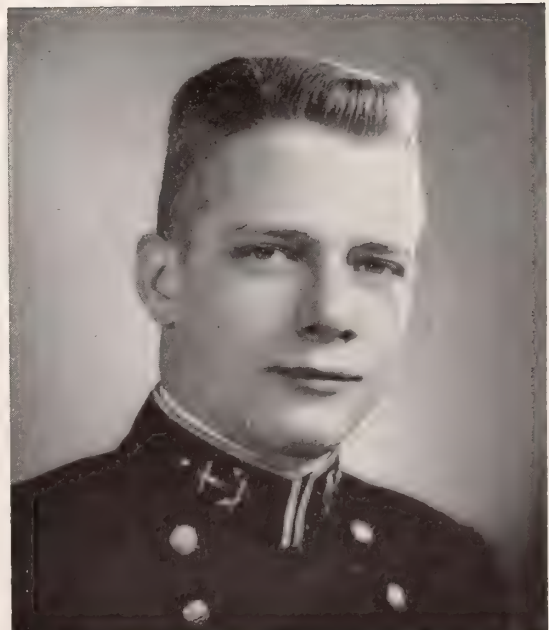
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA

Mac came to Navy from a little town near Farrell, Pennsylvania where he starred in football and basketball. At Usney he picked up where he left off in Sharon. Mac was a Varsity footballer for four years and, though seriously injured on several occasions, he always recuperated quickly to man his position at end once again. His agility was put to good use on the Dahlgren dance floor, where he always had a good time playing Mr. Light-foot (just ask any of his blind dates!). Jack definitely proved a man can be scholastically apt and a good athlete as well. A ready smile and a helping hand were his chief assets; we know the service has gained an amiable, reliable associate.

### GARY RANDOLPH PELPHREY

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

Gary called Ashland, Kentucky, his home, and he came to the Academy straight from high school. He never really studied very much and we wondered how he kept that 3.6 average. "Batts" (for the bats in his Pelphrey) was actively interested in all phases of photography at the Academy. He was on the *Log*, *Splinter*, and *Lucky Bag* staffs and a member of the Photo Club. He spoke French like a native and was a mainstay of the French Club. During youngster year Gary earned his yawl command and spent many weekends drag sailing. Despite having gone aground now and then, his classmates seemed to enjoy these drag sailing weekends.





**KENNETH DUANE PETERSON**

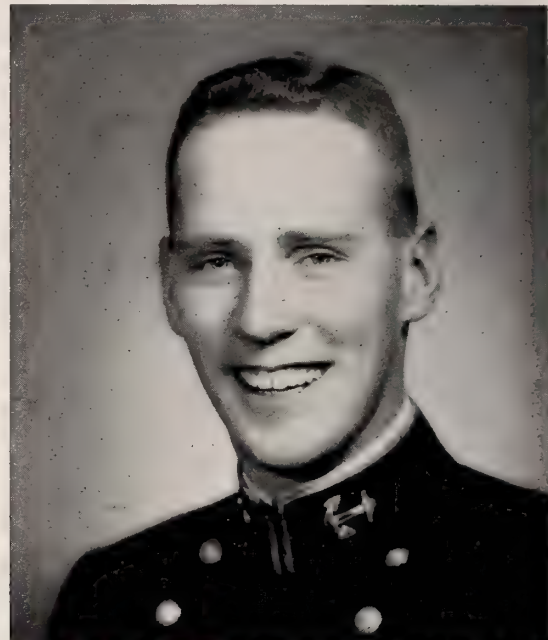
DENISON, IOWA

Pete became a wide-eyed plebe one short month after his graduation from Columbus High School in Nebraska. Known as an all-around stud back home, he brought his talent out to USNA. Spreading his ability over various sports and activities from football to the Glee Club, Ken proved to be an asset to every group he joined. Although he maintained that Youngster Cruise ports were great, Pete still claimed to be the first to make the trip over and back by rail. Possessor of a terrific sense of humor, Pete undoubtedly will be remembered long after graduation by his friends and classmates as a really great guy.

**FAY OLIVER ROUND, JR.**

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

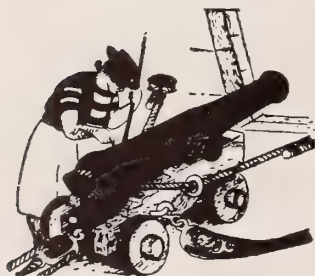
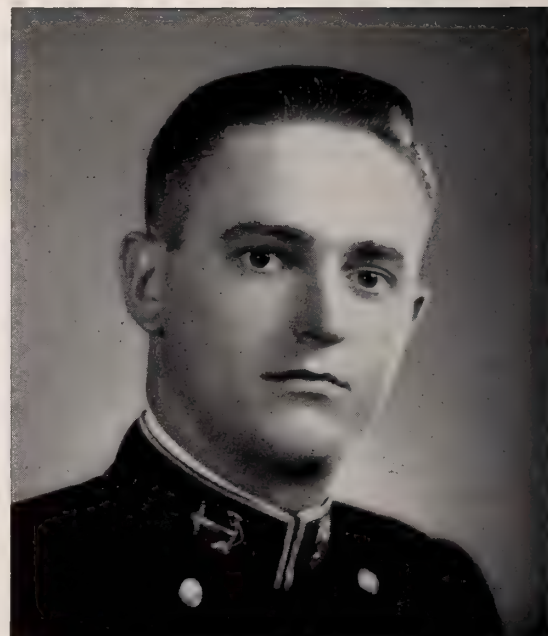
Fresh from Green Bay's East High School, Fay entered the Naval Academy with wide-eyed enthusiasm. He quickly adjusted to nautical life, and put some truth into the old saying, "a girl in every port." Although Fay participated in both varsity and intramural sports, he found time for many other activities, including the *Log* staff and the Ring Dance Committee. His most time-consuming activity, however, was trying to figure out a way to stay in condition and still get his rest. No matter how things were going, Fay always seemed to have a bright and cheery "Hello" for everyone. His ambition: to command a land-locked destroyer on Lake Michigan in and out of "Packerland."



**JOSEPH MICHAEL SAMBORSKY**

LILLY, PENNSYLVANIA

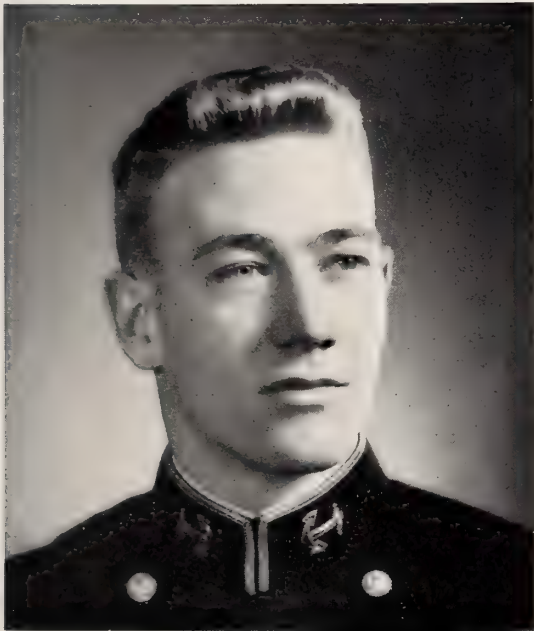
A former farmer from Lilly, Pennsylvania, "Borkowitz" earned the distinction of being the first Naval Academy graduate from there. After graduating from high school, he served twenty-two months in the Navy as an enlisted man. At the Academy, Joe was an ardent student. Because of service above and beyond the call of duty as a member of the sub squad, he earned the nickname of "The Nautilus." Joe's most enjoyable moments at the Academy were spent on liberty.



### DAVID JON STILLER

CINCINNATI, OHIO

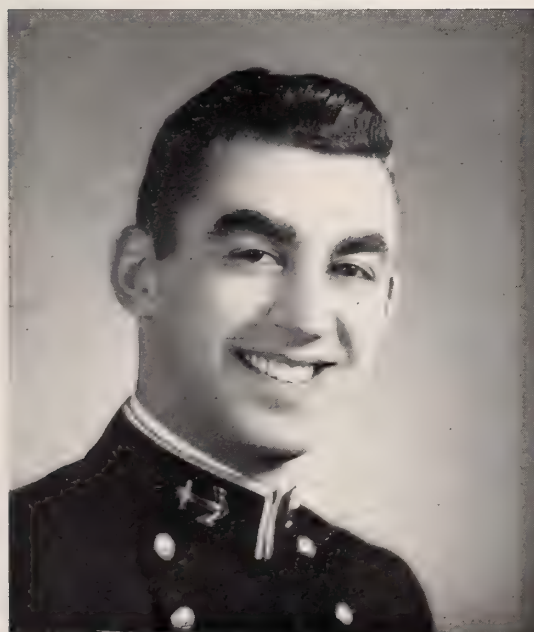
After bouncing around from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, Texas, and Cincinnati, Dave finally made his home in Mother Bancroft. Plebe year was a continual battle with the form two, but he managed to survive to help his kid brother in '58. No slash, he found himself at home in intramural sports where his high school experience in cross country helped a lot. In his spare time he talked about flying saucers and little green men. Dave's favorite way to kill time was in the rack with some records on the turntable. No lover, he might be described as strictly an opportunist in no hurry to get caught.



### DEAN CHARLES SWANSON

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

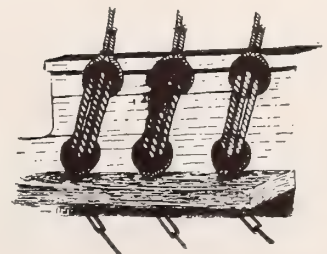
Bainbridge's loss was Navy's gain (?) as "Swans" came barreling through the gates, intent on four years of beat-the-system enjoyment. The last three years were made that much more enjoyable, by his sailing partner, the USS H.K.S. Dean was an ardent and talented participator in practically all sports, and he blew a pretty good trumpet when he could sponge one off the neighbors. Hailing from Minneapolis and later California, the Boy-Swede put in a noninformative but interesting year as a San Jose State KA before going Navy. Hop-goers will always remember him for his introduction of the Swanson-Step to the local scene.



### ALEXANDER EDWARD WATTAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

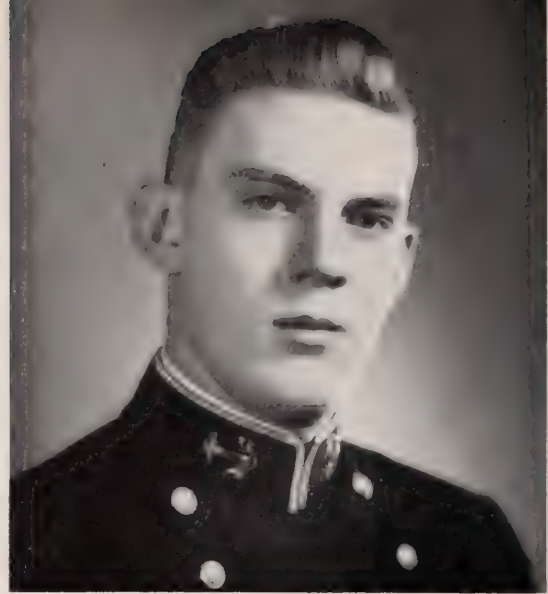
An honor man from Augusta Military Academy, Al came to USNA with a lacrosse stick in one hand and a wrestling title in the other. He soon became a key member of both these varsity squads as well as a top point-earner in company steeplechase. Often found reminiscing about experiences in foreign liberty ports, Al divided his non-athletic hours between his slip-stick and deciding which girl to drag next. Excelling in both fields, Al was really a master of the latter. Extracurricular-wise, Al was an ardent member of both the Aeronautical Engineering Club and the Italian Club. During his remaining free moments, Al could always be found watering his camels.



**ROBERT FREDERICK WIESENAUER**

BAY SHORE, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Bob's progressing interest from fishing boats to battleships brought him to Usny. Once here the N3N's and a local girl stole his heart, all in one summer. Although the latter greatly reduced the number of wild activities in which he was accustomed to engage, he felt that dragging at every opportunity more than made up for it. His love of sports was limited to what he could read from a horizontal position, and although extensive studies into the possibility of a perfect pinochle hand greatly curtailed extensive studies in other fields, he managed to evade the proverbial anchor.





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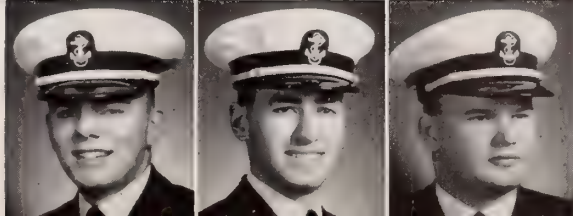
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*Front Row: Left to Right—Stratton, Moynahan, Garverick, Burnett, Richter, Obenland, Marks, Adams, La Barge. 2nd Row: Woodaman, Krumm, Santos, Hunter, Mahoney, McCarthy, Turner, Lawler. 3rd Row: Knapp, King, Vandling, Machesky, Welsh, Abercrombie, Keay, Martin, Rhodes. 4th Row: Gilmer, McCall, Link, Garbacz, Wisenbaker, Monaghan, Kinch.*

## *23rd company*

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**JOHN LABBEE HOFFORD**

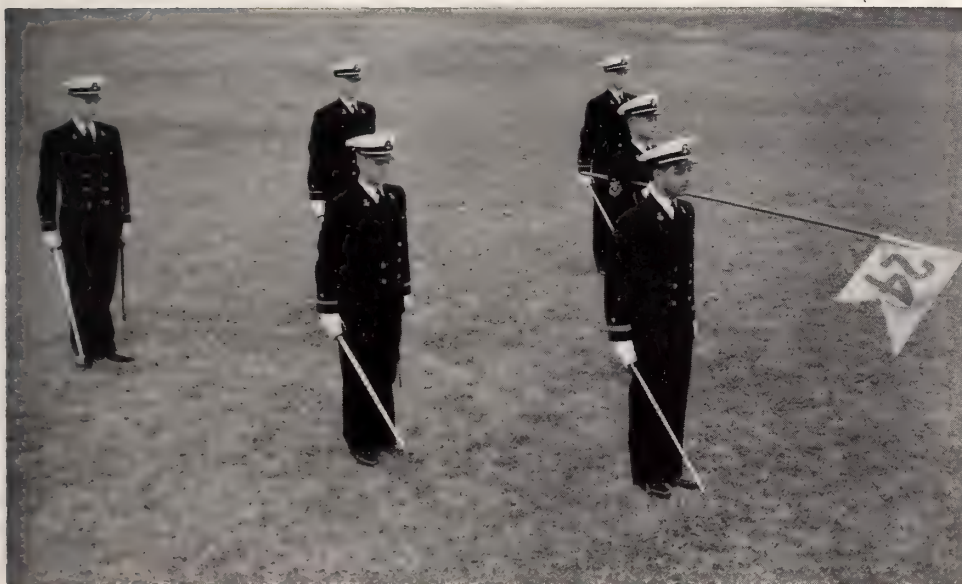
Jack was a tall, dark, good looking young man who came from the Puritan section of the country. He personally held the distinction of never having graduated from high school or college, but he has finally dropped his guard and finished the school of his choice. His carefree Naval ways have clung to him throughout his stay at Annapolis, for he continued to have at least one girl in every port. His activities included dragging, handball, beating the system, and smoking. Although Jack might not have been the six striper, his name was destined to be on a plaque in "Loose" Hall for some stirring quotation as "Damn the Demos, Pass the Buck." This easy-going young man will undoubtedly succeed and make friends wherever he goes.

—*Lucky Bag '49*



Lt. John L. Hofford

*24th company*



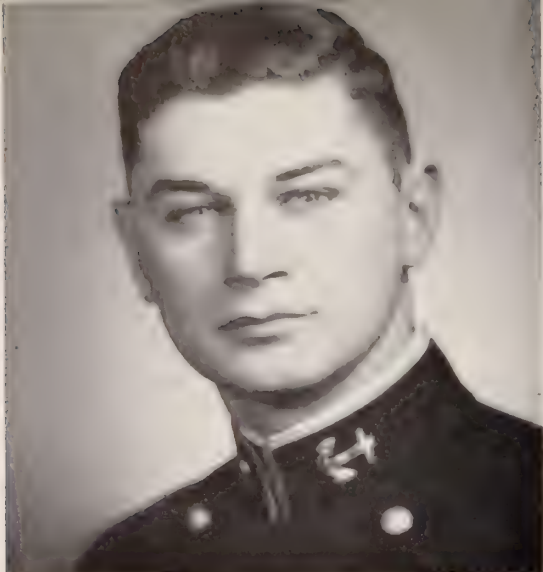
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Russell, Lewis, Atwell





**ANDREW DANIEL ANDREATTA, JR.**

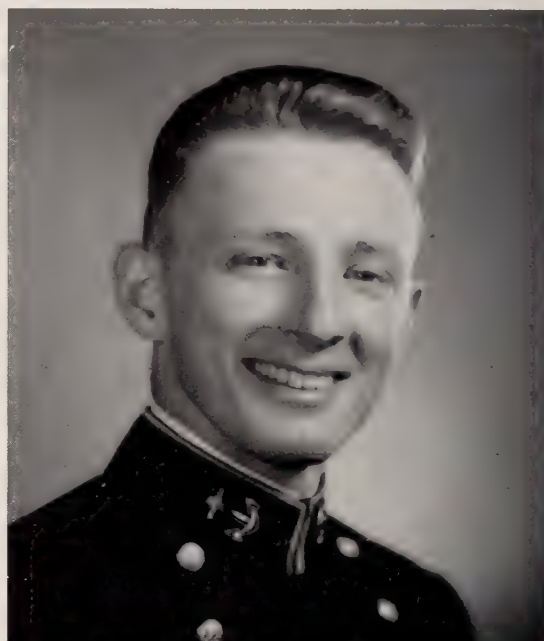
RARITAN, NEW JERSEY

Andy came to the Academy after two years at Pennsylvania Military College—learning a military life—and a year at Rutgers University, where he found that “wine, women, and song” side of life. Andy was a cheerleader for three years, and you might remember him “taking that fall” in the '55 Musical Clubs Show. Academics and letter writing took up part of his time, and the rest, if not at the tennis courts, was looking for the O.A.O. We know that Andy will go a long way in any field he endeavors to undertake.

**ROBERT FRANKLIN ATWELL III**

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

“Le Nez” has made Crabtown the scene of his existence for the past twenty-three years. After learning the hard knocks of military life at Fork Union M. A. and a thirteen month Navy hitch, he decided to see how the other half lived. Giving up his “hard life” he entered the Great White Gate full of visions of wine, women, and an occasional pleasure trip to his beloved Paris. Though he takes a lot of ribbing, Bob is one of the greatest guys to be associated with, and his sense of humor and easy going way have enlightened many a dreary day. If you ever see a Danny Kaye movie and someone stand up and shouts, “Ain’t he the greatest?”—that’s Bob.



**OWEN CHARLES BAKER**

SOUTH ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

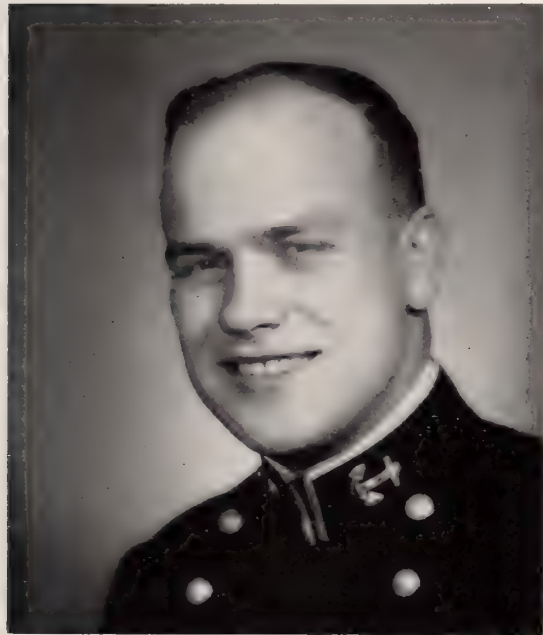
“O.C.” came to us by way of the Airdale Navy and NAPS. He at once influenced his classmates with his “squared away” manner. “O.C.” always kept himself busy with athletics as well as academics. The plebes also learned to respect “O.C.’s” high standards. They knew that anytime these standards were not met, a lecture beginning, “Now in the old Navy,” would follow, along with some excellent advice. His love for hard work, however, never overshadowed his love for good guitar music, and in that vein he amassed himself a fine collection of “pickin’ and singin’” records. Truly, “O.C.” has left a great impression with us and a philosophy for living we would all do well to follow.



**JAMES DALE BEANS**

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Being born in Annapolis didn't stop "Buzz," a Marine Junior, from calling many cities home, including Peking, China, but soon he returned to Crabtown. After a year at Severn Prep, "Buzz" entered the Academy. Like a true Crabtownner, he alternated his time between the lacrosse field and his girl. He never missed a liberty and always said good-night with two minutes to go. "Buzz" also achieved athletic fame in pool and bridge. He never suffered from a lack of sleep nor from any trouble with the books. His many friends can vouch to his sincere and easy going personality which made him well-liked and admired.



**ALDERIEN EDWARD BELISLE, JR.**

BIDDEFORD, MAINE

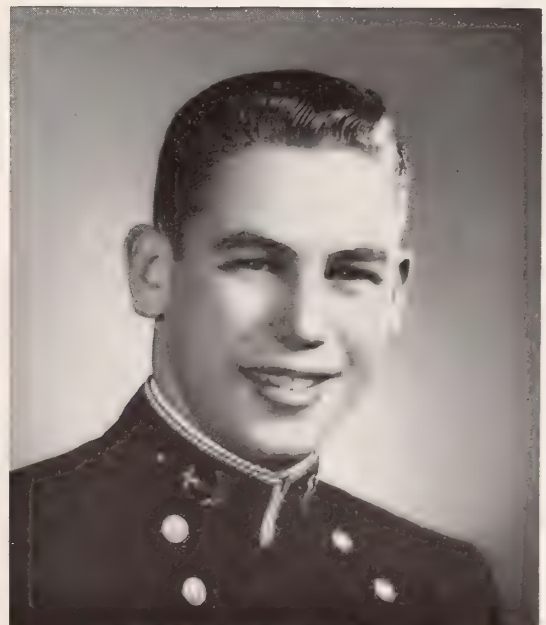
Al decided to trade his Radioman Second-class badge for a clean sleeve and no radio at all for a year. After spending his pre-Navy life in Biddeford, Maine, Al graduated top in his class at Radiomen's School in Norfolk, Virginia. For the company he developed cranial strength by bouncing soccer balls off his head; he was also a standout in fieldball and softball, and other extra curricular activities. A willing helper and loyal friend, Al often astounded his wives by having the room dusted and swabbed before they were out of the rack. Sincerity, kindness, and industry are his. He will get the job done.



**EDWIN LEROY BIGGERS**

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

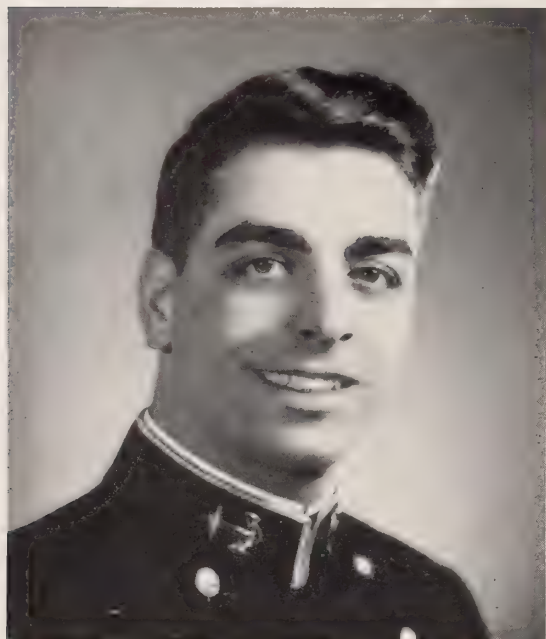
Ed found things here, just as in his home state, "fruit." They say he spent his summer leave on the beaches of California making errata sheets for next year's text books. Straight out of Fresno High, where he stood first in math and science, his study time approached zero as his grades approached 4.0: how, we never knew. A fine athlete, spending two years on the track team, he was often found on the sports field rather than in his room studying. He did, however, find time to give extra instruction to some of his classmates. Ed excelled as a plebe when he stepped on Admiral Joy's "grease" shoes. From there, he steered a straight course, whether on liberty or vectoring for his latest flame. Ed set a fine pace for his classmates.



**JAMES ARNOLD BUCKNER**

WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

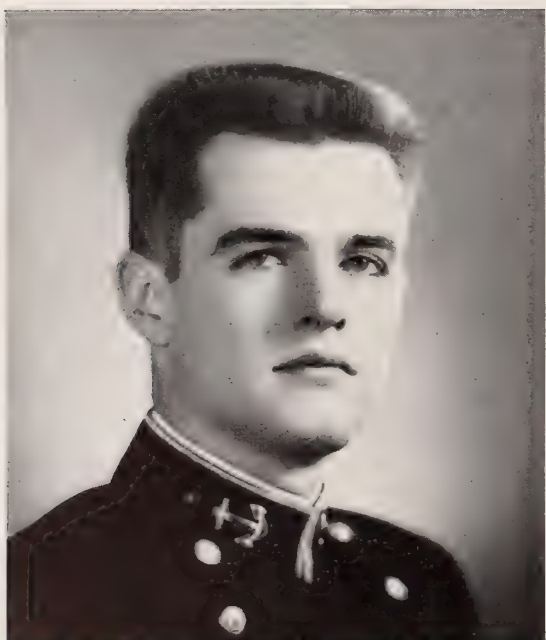
"A few inches off the sides and you'll be dragging material." Hair surgery was but one of Jim's many talents which helped the troops. Jim could smile after a juice lab, and find fun where it was proven not to exist. Photographer, peerless sailor, and philosopher were but a few of his categories. Though he never did "roger" epicyclic gear trains, he had a "fluid drive" smoothness in anything he undertook. With a lens and a piece of film he turned up with some fine results. Jim's talents will be sought after as they are discovered, and he will be an ever present source of help to any group.



**JAMES JOHN CACIOLA**

BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK

Jim came to Navy via Cortland State Teachers College and the Fleet. Entering the Navy in 1951, he went through boot camp at Great Lakes, was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Nashel (YTB 538), and then a tour at NAPS prior to entering USNA. Trading his "BM3" rating for the rank of Midshipman, he found a natural outlet for his skills on the Academy Yawls. The Chesapeake Bay was Jim's "dragging" ground. He put forth a maximum effort to make his way through the Academy, always being careful not to run afoul of the Academic and Executive Departments. Jim will be remembered for his easy and understanding manner.



**ALTON INGRAM CROWELL, JR.**

PULASKI, VIRGINIA

Tony came from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and on many spring evenings he could be found gazing wistfully toward the setting sun. After a humiliating defeat by a drag, he spent most of his afternoons on the tennis courts. Tony alternated his drags and his dragging between Virginia and Annapolis, hoping the twain would never meet. In one of his lighter moments, he proposed to a visiting celebrity, Lady Astor. Despite his knocking an officer into the Severn with a careless tack, he persisted and spent many weekends sailing. Tony came directly from high school, entered as the youngest man in his class, won his stars plebe year, and wore them to graduation.



**JERRY STANLEY DeHIMER**

ROME, NEW YORK

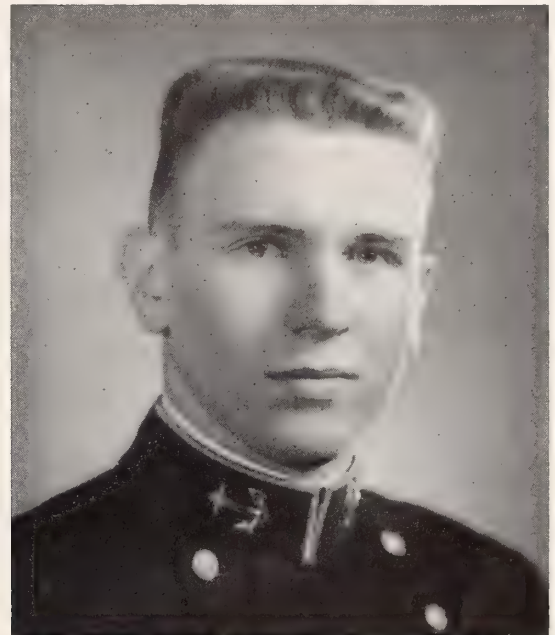
Life can get tedious at USNA but like a true New Yorker, Jerry never let it get him down. Coming to Navy right out of high school, he sailed through his four years with good grades. In the meantime, Jerry proved himself to be a standout in company sports and a connoisseur of wine, women, and song. Hardly a weekend passed that he was not seen with a divine drag. His well-rounded personality won him many friends. Always clean-cut and smartly dressed, Jerry was a credit to his company, class, and the Brigade. With his mind on his goal and an eye to the future, Jerry will be an asset to any group he may join.



**DAVID ADAMS DELO**

LAKESWOOD, OHIO

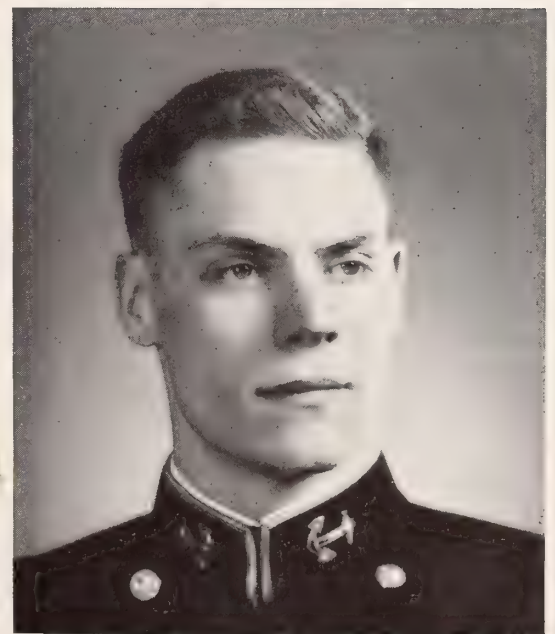
Dave, the staunchest Cleveland Indian fan ever born, joined us and in spite of the Math Department, stayed with us the required four years to graduate—finishing strong in P.T. if nothing else. Although he worked hard on studies, he managed to find quite a bit of time for outside activities, including women, song and dance. Being a three year letterman with the “Mighty Mite Footballers” made that sport top on his list of favorite activities, despite the malnutrition diet. Choir was a close second until, after three years, it was discovered that he could not sing. Dave never worried about the Executive Department, but lived in constant fear of “one girl” finding out about the “other girl.” They never did, so he left us still smiling and always looking for the best.



**RICHARD CORBETT GENTZ**

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Hailing from Jackson, Michigan, “Shotrod” came to the Naval Academy straight from high school. Along with a profound interest in automobiles and aviation, he brought to the Navy his good looks and an enviable, ever-ready disposition. Plebe year he swept all honors as Rasputnik King of the 24th Company, and it still remains a mystery as to the origin of those several thousand rasputniks. His two main activities were his O.A.O. and swimming. “Shotrod” was always ready with a helping hand whenever a friend seemed to be down and out.





**JOHN WILLIAM GILSTRAP, JR.**

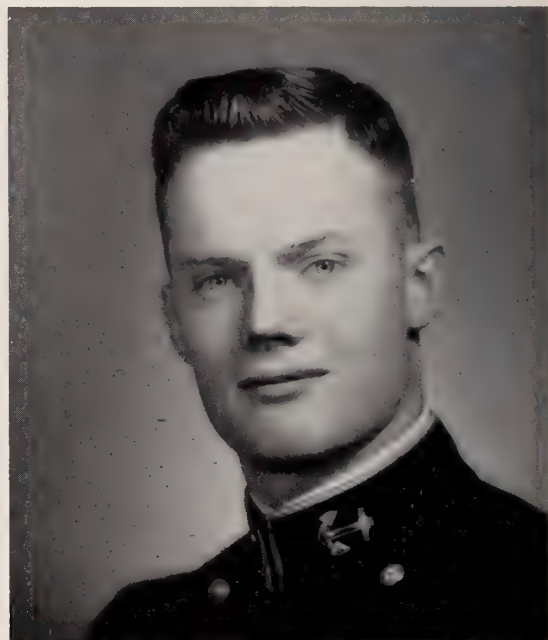
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"Gillie" came to Navy Tech well prepared for academics, having graduated from far away Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Not having to worry about academics, Gillie continued his rabid participation in sports, particularly football and wrestling. With his cheerful and carefree manner he made a host of friends during his tour at the Academy. He was one of the most prolific draggers in the Brigade from plebe through First Class year. We could always hear him telling about another girl who had a mad crush on him. His classmates could always rely on Gillie to get them dates, but what dates!

**CHARLES DRUMMOND GODDARD**

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

A Rebel through and through, Chuck came to Navy from the Sooner State after a year at the University of Oklahoma. Plebe year Chuck quickly distinguished himself as a real character. Through his efforts the Norman High School Fight Song became a fixture in the Sixth Battalion. Academically Chuck stood high; socially, however, he preferred to be an uninhibited extrovert and four years of gentlemanly training did not curb this desire. Extracurricular hours found Chuck active in battalion wrestling and both company cross country and steeplechase. Known for his ever present sense of humor, good nature, and a willingness to be of help in all situations, Chuck's presence will be a welcomed addition to any group.



**DUANE FLOYDE GREENHOE**

STANTON, MICHIGAN

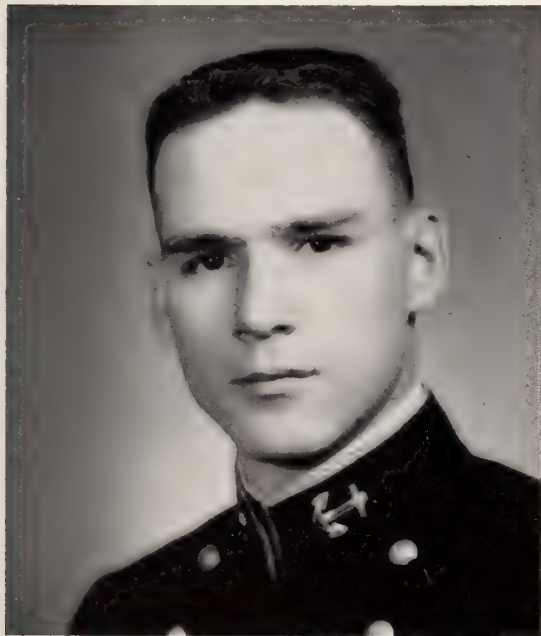
After being elected the fourth best looking boy in his high school class of four males, Greeney's eyes turned toward the ivy halls of Western Michigan College. Tiring of this after a year and a half, he entered USNA via the Navy and NAPS. With a knuckle ball that astounded the baseball experts and an eye for every oppressed drag in the Yard, Greeney "Tally Ho-ed" his way through four years of Naval Academy life with more time in the rack than Rip Van Winkle. Greeney's quiet way and pleasing personality made him tops with everyone.



**PATRICK HENRY, JR.**

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

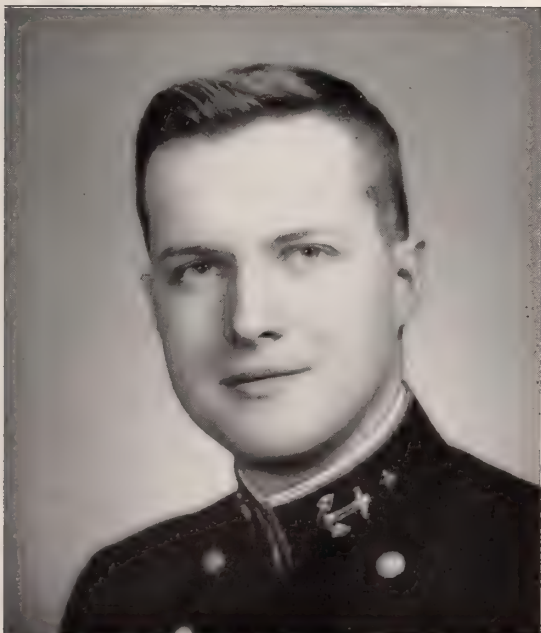
After a brief tenure as a white hat, Pat entered the Academy determined to make good or know the reason why. Thus followed a plebe year of learning the reason why. The reasons were all good ones and Pat lived up to them for his stay at Navy. Letters to his O.A.O. and long hours over a hot pool table occupied most of his spare time, plus an occasional tennis or handball match. After being stabbed with a broken stick, wearing a full leg cast for three weeks and numerous other none-too-pleasant incidents, he became a lacrosse "spectator" only. His determination and ability are a sure indication of future success.



**WESLEY CHARLES HEWITT**

ESCONDIDO, CALIFORNIA

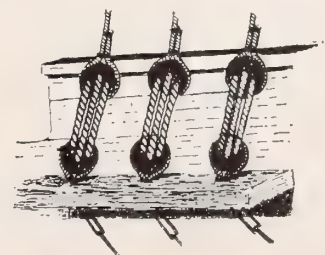
Wes came to the Naval Academy from the Fleet, via the Submarine Service and NAPS. Being a plank owner on the USS Tang and having already served a four year hitch in the Navy, the Academy held no terrors for him. Wes could, and did, hold forth as an expert on such subjects as California, travel, athletics, submarines, and women. His experiences with the first four gave him a decided advantage in any session. Varsity Soccer and Track were Wes' favorite sports. The competitive spirit and sportsmanship that he displayed made him a welcome addition to any team. A keen insight into his fellow men and a fine philosophy for life made living with and knowing Wes a privilege.



**JOHN STIRLING HEYDE, JR.**

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

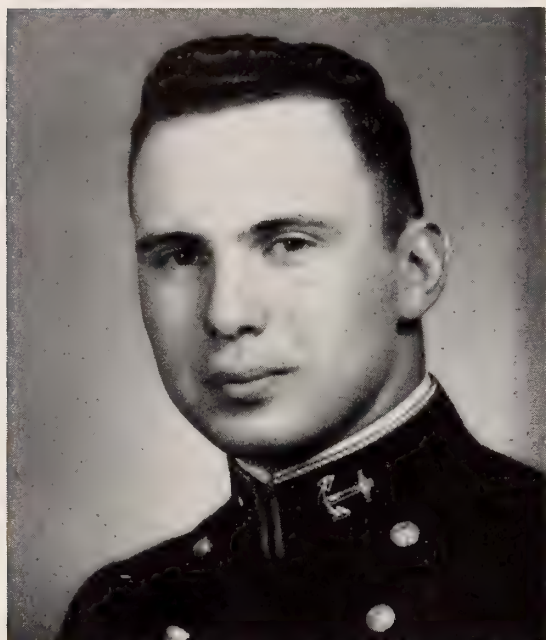
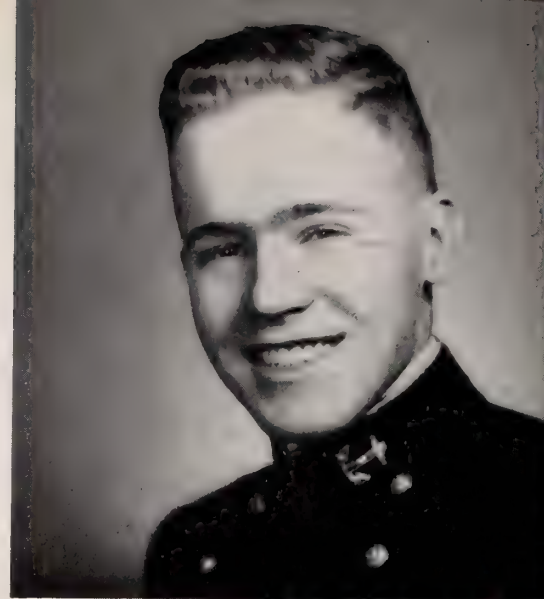
Johnny arrived at Navy Tech from the "distant" metropolis of Baltimore. He graduated with top honors from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1953. He was the envy of us all in his effortless quest of those dreaded academics. He just wouldn't part with those stars he so proudly wore for four years. Being a sports fan, there was nothing he liked better than to scan the sports page; he could not be stumped on any question concerning sports. During his spare time you could always find him either writing to or spending the hours with that one special girl. Johnny was always willing to give anyone a helping hand in his quiet, affable way.



**JOHN HERRICK HOWLAND**

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

John came to the Academy from the Taft School in Connecticut, where he had just completed his junior year in high school. Being a good scholar, John found the lack of a high school diploma no disadvantage and proceeded to star in French, his favorite subject, as well as hold his own in all others. Parties, women, and a well rounded social life dovetailed neatly with John's love of good music. The best jazz collection in the 2nd Regiment and undisputed piano ability were at John's disposal. John contributed generously of his talents to the BAC, the Reception Committee, and sports. John coupled a willing and pleasant nature with a keen mind and was a welcome addition to any group.



**WILLIAM BELMONT JESSUP**

RENO, NEVADA

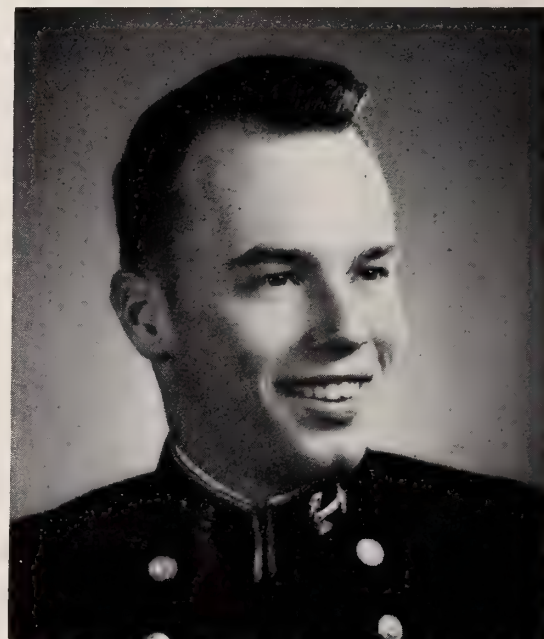
Out of a cloud of dust and with a hearty "Where's the poker table?", "Jess" roared into Crabtown one fine July morning and things never were the same. Gifted with uncanny good luck which never seems to fail, he left Ole Mother Bancroft straightening her seams and wondering just which hurricane that was. After being raised on a poker chip and a royal flush in Reno, he made his mark on the Varsity Track and Tennis teams. With his quick wit and carefree manner, Bill helped all of us live out those Dark Ages with such a zest that we often wonder if there wasn't something in eating those Wheaties after all.



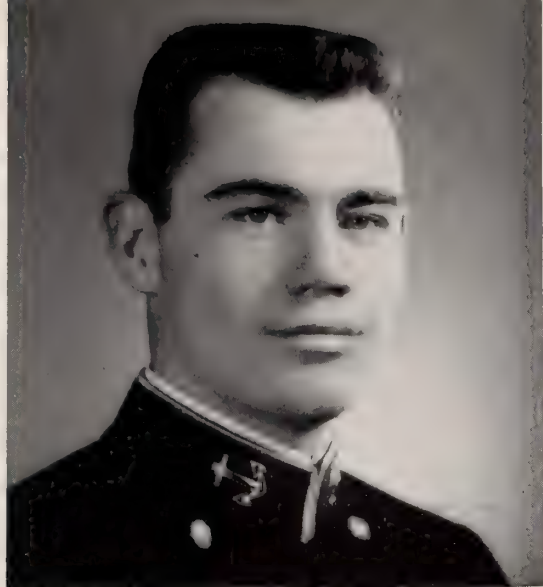
**WILLIAM GORDON LANGE**

TENAFLY, NEW JERSEY

"Chic" got his cherished dream of going to Navy Tech after coming straight from high school in that hicktown of Tenafly. Always ready with his warm grin and cheery "Hello," he was well liked by all. "Chic" was the envy of all when it came to mail call, as there was always a letter waiting from the O.A.O. No one could ever find him on the weekends, as he spent every possible moment with that special girl. On the athletic field he could be found with the best of them, giving voice to his fiery competitive spirit. His unquenchable spirit will always carry him to the top.







**EDMUND FREDERIC LEWIS**

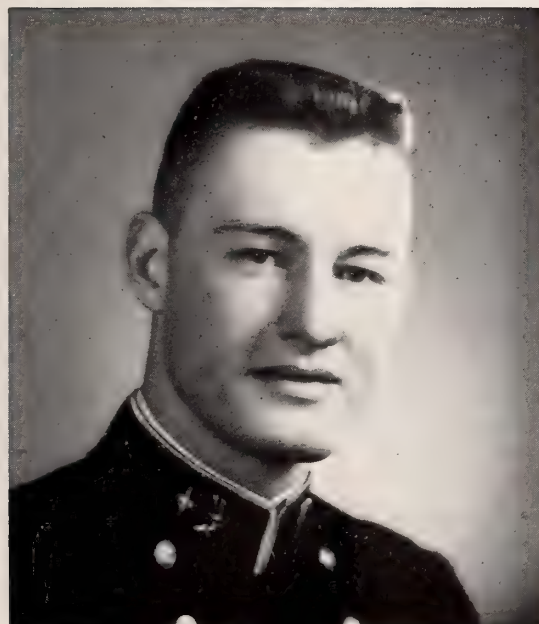
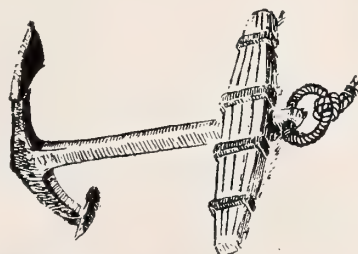
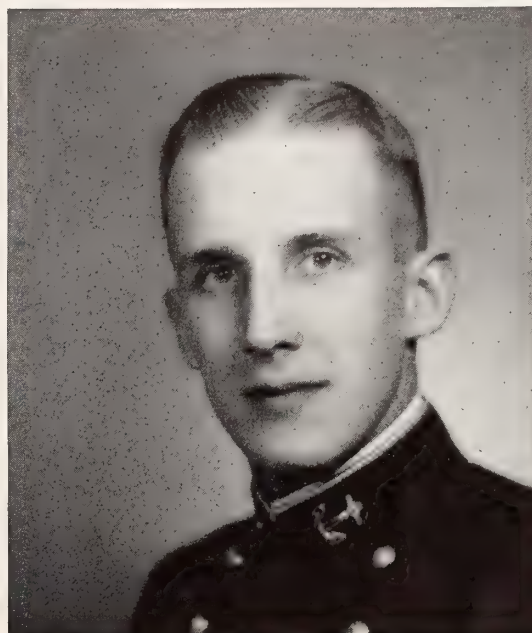
PITTSBURG, CALIFORNIA

Leaving the land of the golden sun, good times, and beautiful women behind him, Ed arrived through the Pearly Gates of USNA and soon discovered that it was not quite like "The Annapolis Story." Being the great guy he is, Ed adjusted to life at Navy very well and made the most of it. An outstanding student, he never had to worry about academics and, consequently, was able to log in more rack hours than there are bricks in Tecumseh Court. Ed utilized his fine athletic ability with 150-pound football "Mitey mites" and the weight lifters. Ed's smiling face, as well as his hair cuts, will always leave a lasting impression on us.

**GARY BENNETT LOWE**

WITT, ILLINOIS

Born 23 years ago in his hometown of Witt, Illinois, Gary survived a normal childhood and entered the University of Illinois for one year before coming to the Academy. His stay at Navy was highlighted by dragging, sleeping, running the obstacle course backwards at five o'clock in the morning, sleeping, attending classes to please the Executive Department, leaves, and figuring out ways to fill his daily quota of rack time. A very fond admirer of the opposite sex, he lived under his Golden Rule: "When you're not near the one you love, love the one you're near." Nevertheless, his personality and sincerity will make him many friends wherever he goes.



**DAVID R. MABRY**

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Dave entered the Academy from Bullis Prep and spent the next four years doing a variety of things. While in the Hall, these ranged from trying to convince classmates that his "nose wasn't so big" to trying to out-guess the academic departments on the matter of giving quizzes. At other times he could be found thinking of ways and means for moving "that certain party" down from Michigan for the weekend. Almost every day, after 1600, when he wasn't playing 150-pound football or wrestling, you could find him in the weight lifting loft. On top of these strenuous activities Dave still found time to be his Company Representative and the Sixth Battalion Honor Representative.



**JOHN PAUL MYERS**

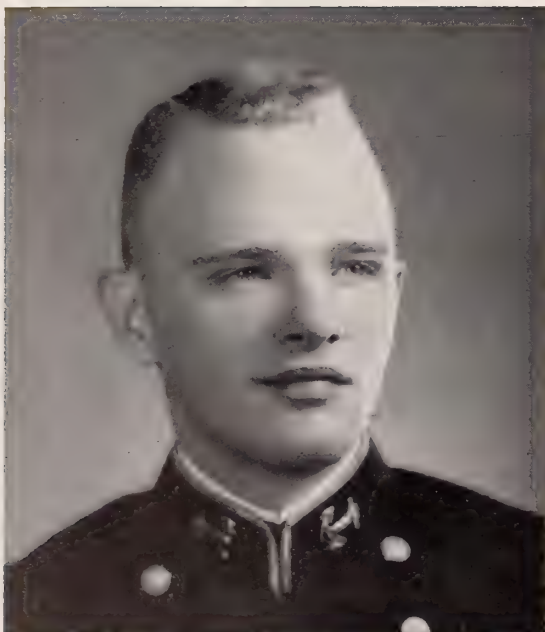
EAGLE RIVER, WISCONSIN

Believing that civilian college life was not for him, Jack came to Navy from the North Woods of Wisconsin. It was quite a shock to Jack when he ran into a wall of ignorance and prejudice here at Navy—no one had ever heard of Eagle River. Despite such obstacles, Jack found the time to gain a reputation of being always ready to pitch in and help. After classes Jack played soccer or fieldball for the company. In addition to company activities, Jack's interests ran towards photography, music, and food. A regular in the Chapel Choir, Jack also considered himself quite a bathroom baritone. Jack's determination and perseverance made him a stable and well-rounded individual.

**JOHN WALLACE RUSSELL**

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

A staunch supporter of the Golden State, John came to Annapolis via Columbian Prep. After a season of "coolie" ball, "Mickey" went varsity his Second Class year. From the 1955 season, he went right on up the ladder to his letter. Never worrying too much about academics, "Mickey's" real worry was "What's for chow?" and "Where's the mail?" A one-woman man, he constantly looked forward to marriage upon graduation. Our hero will never have to worry about finances as he is famed for going through the four years without spending a cent.



**JOHN EDWARD SHEEHAN**

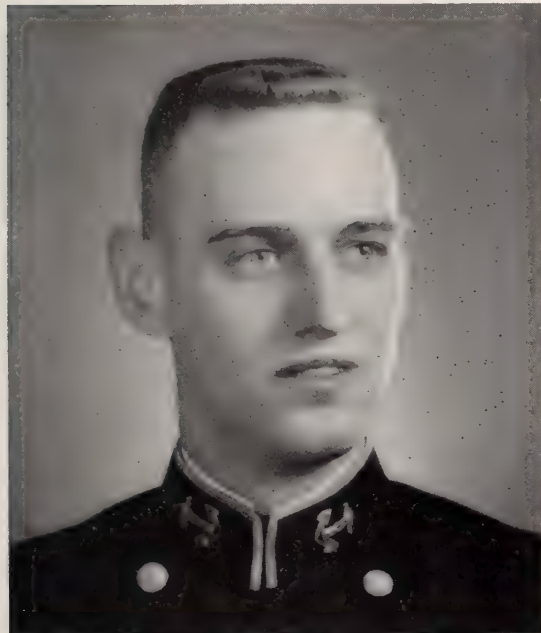
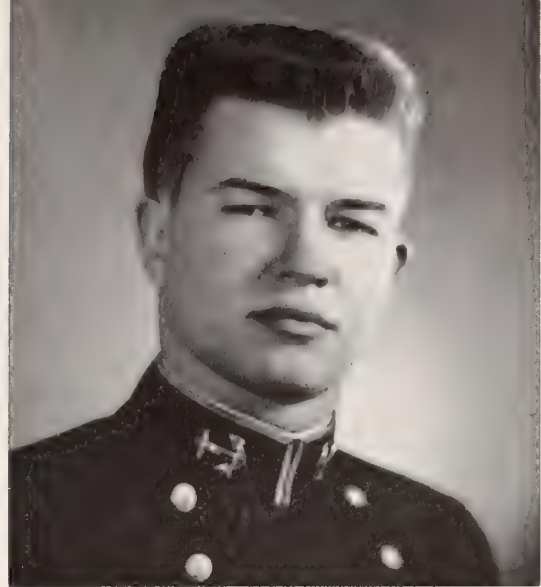
ISLETON, CALIFORNIA

Jack came to the Naval Academy from the West Coast, claiming the Golden State as his own. With his good humor and friendly smile he made close friends easily. While at Navy Jack spent many afternoons trying to find an easier way to make a basketball do what he wanted. Studies never seemed to bother him, and he managed to keep one jump ahead of the Academic Departments. In this respect he was accused of being the owner of a golden horseshoe. He considered the sports page, "Peanuts" and "Dennis the Menace" among the more pleasant things available to use up his few extra minutes.

**EDWIN DEAN SMATHERS, JR.**

**RICHMOND, KENTUCKY**

The hills of Kentucky gave Ed a background of charm and hospitality which was hard to equal anywhere in the Brigade. After spending a year at Centre College of Kentucky, Ed decided to try his hand at Navy. He was well known throughout the intramural sports circles as a good all-around athlete. Noted for his easy going way and courteous manners, he was well liked by all, including the local lovelies. Never one to let his studies interfere, Ed, nevertheless, was a good student and his high standing in academics and aptitude will make him a valuable officer to the service.



**JOHN JAMES STEWART**

**ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI**

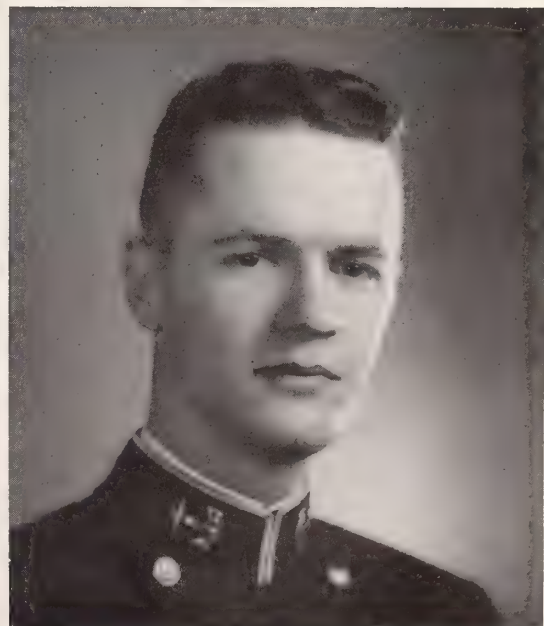
Having abandoned two years of college work at St. Louis U. and a USAF (ROTC) commission, Stew found his way to Bastille on the Bay. One could usually find him out in Crabtown drinking "Joe" or shooting the breeze in his rack, since studies were never much of a problem. He was one of the few who enjoyed a Bull class. Having learned the fundamentals of being a connoisseur of wine, women and song in St. Louis, he spent many long hours practicing at Navy. He was always active in company sports, particularly liking to play squash. Although quiet and reserved in his manner, he made many lasting friends at Navy.



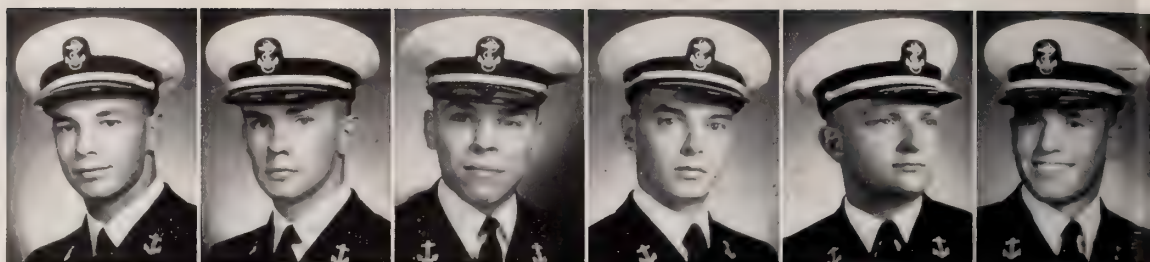
**GARRY LEONARD WILSON**

**ALDERSON, WEST VIRGINIA**

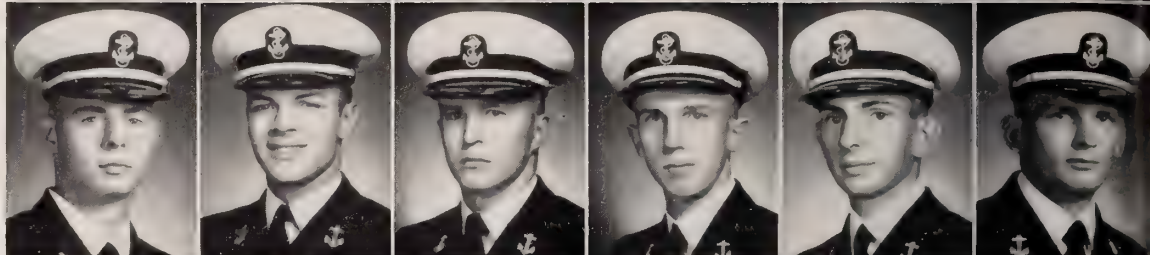
Born in San Diego, California, Garry, a Navy Junior, saw little of the West Coast before he moved east. He attended high school in Alderson, West Virginia and spent a year at Bullis Prep before he entered the Naval Academy. Generally known for his quiet and easy going manner, Garry wasn't a favorite choice for a boxing partner in P.T., because once he entered the ring something had to give—and it was usually his opponent. With his keen flashing style, he was peerless in his weight class. Although the plebes knew him for his uncanny way of remembering insignificant facts, his classmates could always count on him to be very sincere, thoughtful and never with a member of the fairer sex because, "They take up too much of my rack time."



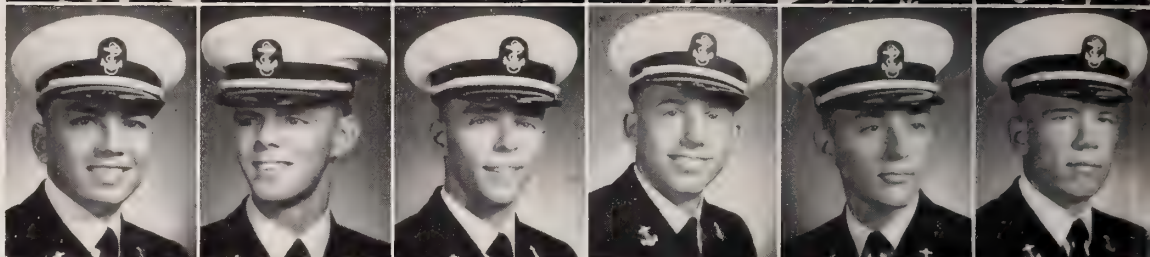
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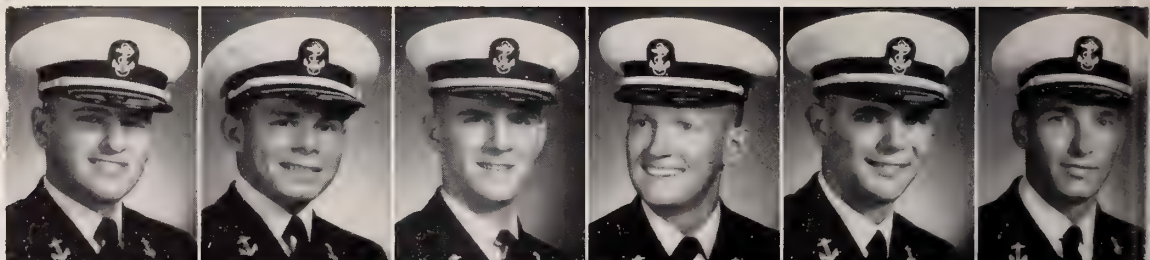
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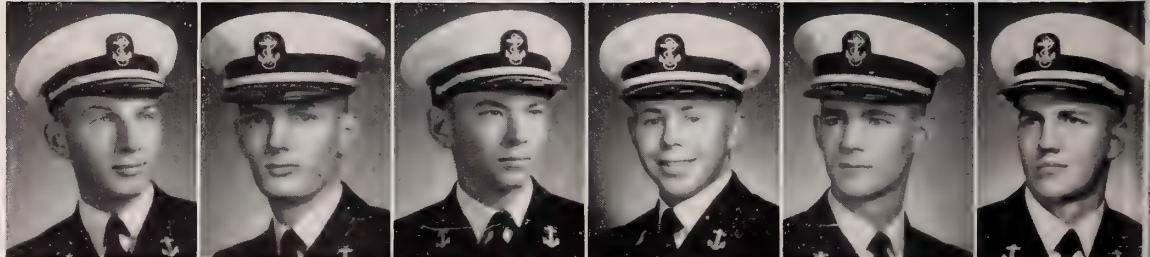
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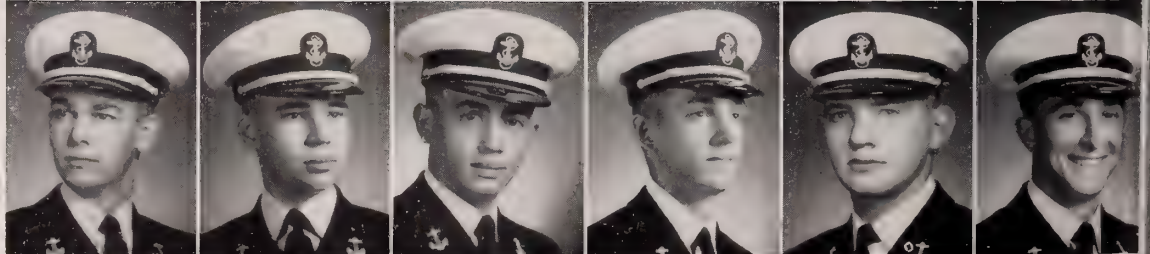
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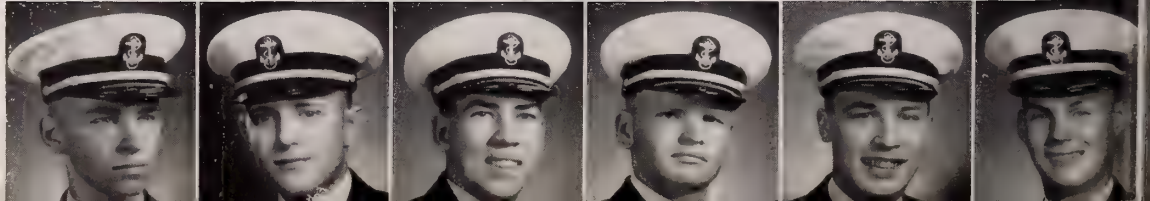
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Pate



Pierce  
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Richurte  
Roder  
Rodewald  
Russo



Schrivier  
Simpson  
Sloan  
Therrien  
Troutman  
Wood





*Front Row: Left to Right—Russell, Evans, Sears, Roberts, Ransom, Osburn, Jacobs, Hill, Estes. 2nd Row: Zitzewitz, Weaver, Johnson, Owen, Heiman, Franklin, Rose, Burke. 3rd Row: Featherstone, Wardlow, Nickel, Hilt, Kohl, Arrington, Talbert. 4th Row: Franchi, Schick, Wilson, Casey, Susag, Koch. 5th Row: Carter, Holroyd, Strohsahl, Nolan, Dorsey, Johnston, Yenchko.*

## *24th company*

*Front Row: Left to Right—Kessler, Ballard, Hagen, McClarren, Webb, Hubbard, Mathews, Jones, Cote, Sparks. 2nd Row: VanNess, Banner, Fry, Vied, Peacock, Winborne, Wright, Van Houten, Parker, Terry, Caswell. 3rd Row: Prather, Nielson, Hayes, Reilly, Whitaker, Wilson, Silver, Hill, Quinlan, Williams, Neal. 4th Row: Holbrook, Smith, Craver, Ingebretsen, Maxson, Affourtit, Hunt, Strain. 5th Row: Eber, Shawkey, Adler, Wooten, Spearman, Woodard, vonFisher.*



3/c

4/c

## *drum and bugle corps*



Lt. Walter P. Gatewood  
Officer Representative

*fall*

*Left to right:* Eidson, Foresman, Miner, Bond.



*winter*

*Left to right:* Larabee, Bibb, Lowenthal, Hodge.

# In Memoriam

## MATTHEW W. BROWN

Feasterville, Pa.

When we graduated in June, a lot of us carried with us more than the mere memories of our good and bad times at the Academy. We had the memories of the comradeship of our departed classmate Matthew W. Brown, who left us for a greater call during annual leave Youngster year. A good student, an adept soccer player, and a good friend, he will remain firm in our future recollections.

Apart from the events of four crowded years, we will always carry with us the memories of one who accompanied us through the most difficult phase of our journey. Matt was a comrade in every sense of the word—helping others whenever he was able and without ever a thought of inconvenience to himself. Death may have taken him from our ranks, but he will remain in our hearts and in our prayers always.



## GLENN R. VAN GRONIGEN

Alton, Iowa

No one who had the pleasure of friendship or even the mere acquaintance with Glenn will be able to forget the magnetism of his outstanding personality. His loss to the Brigade was one of great magnitude for he personified the ideals of every midshipman—integrity, character, and loyalty. We can only hope to achieve the high order of proficiency in our professions that will give credit to the memories of Glenn R. Van Gronigen and Matthew W. Brown. Lest we forget . . .



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# *those we leave behind*

*"I propose three cheers for those we leave behind." . . . For those we leave behind . . . to many it meant more than just the underclass—it meant roommates, friends and a lot of great guys who couldn't cope with the academics, or who were physically disqualified, or those who felt their career lay elsewhere. It is easy to forget, as the years pass by, even those with whom we graduated, and the years will make even 1957 but a dim memory. In the coming years as we reminisce together across the ward-room tables on the far-off stations, let us not forget those who didn't quite make it—those we left behind. We wish them luck always.*

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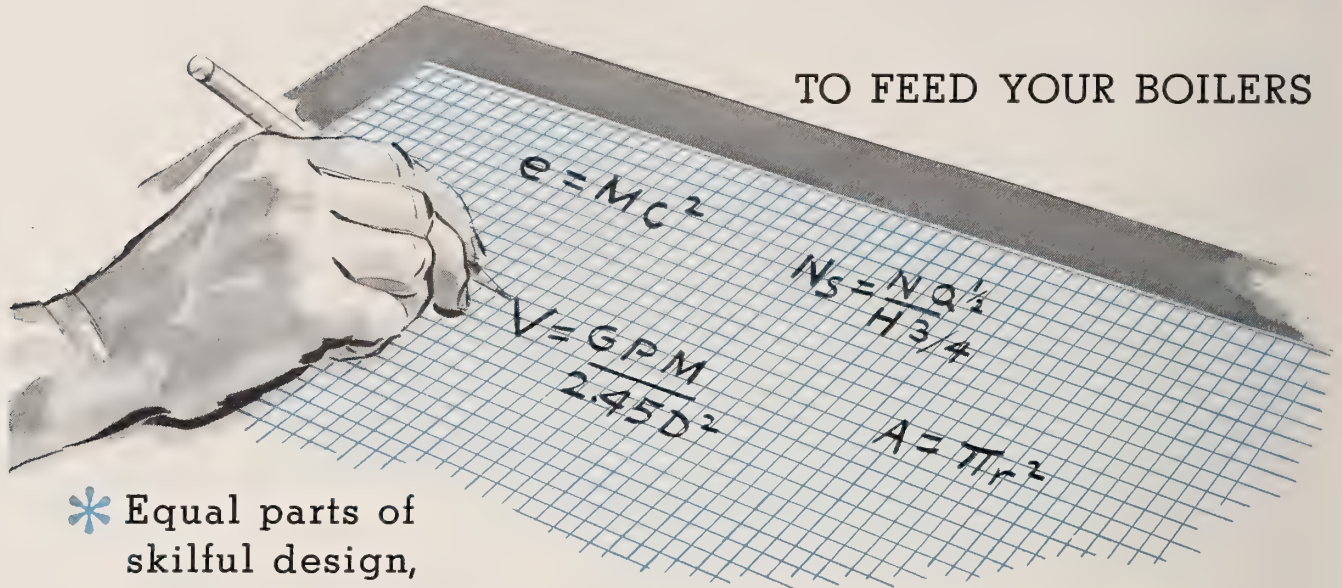
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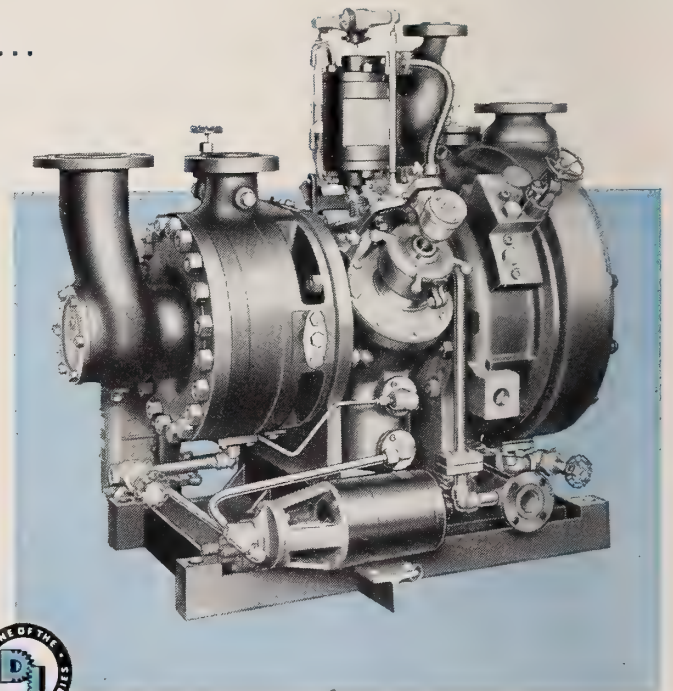


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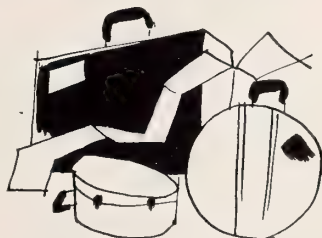


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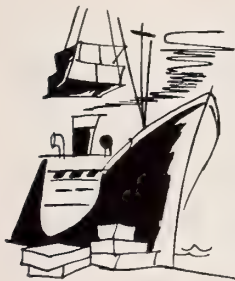
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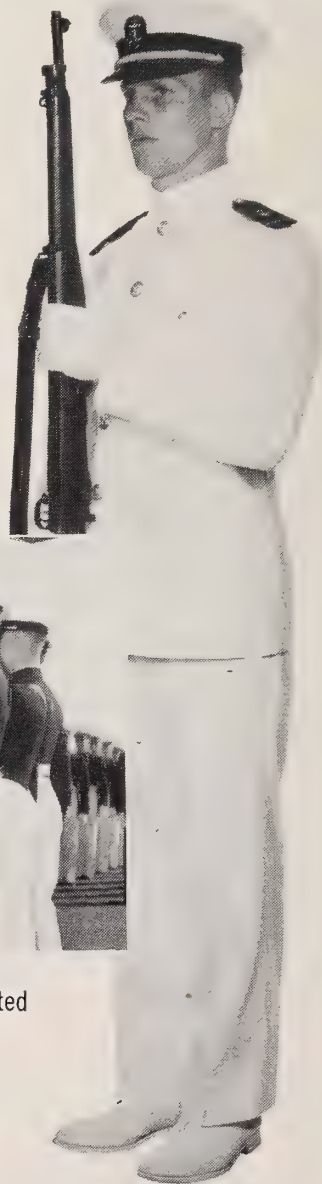
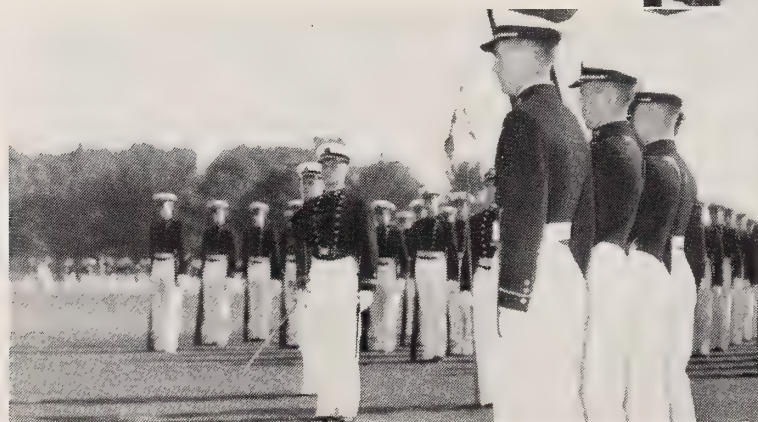


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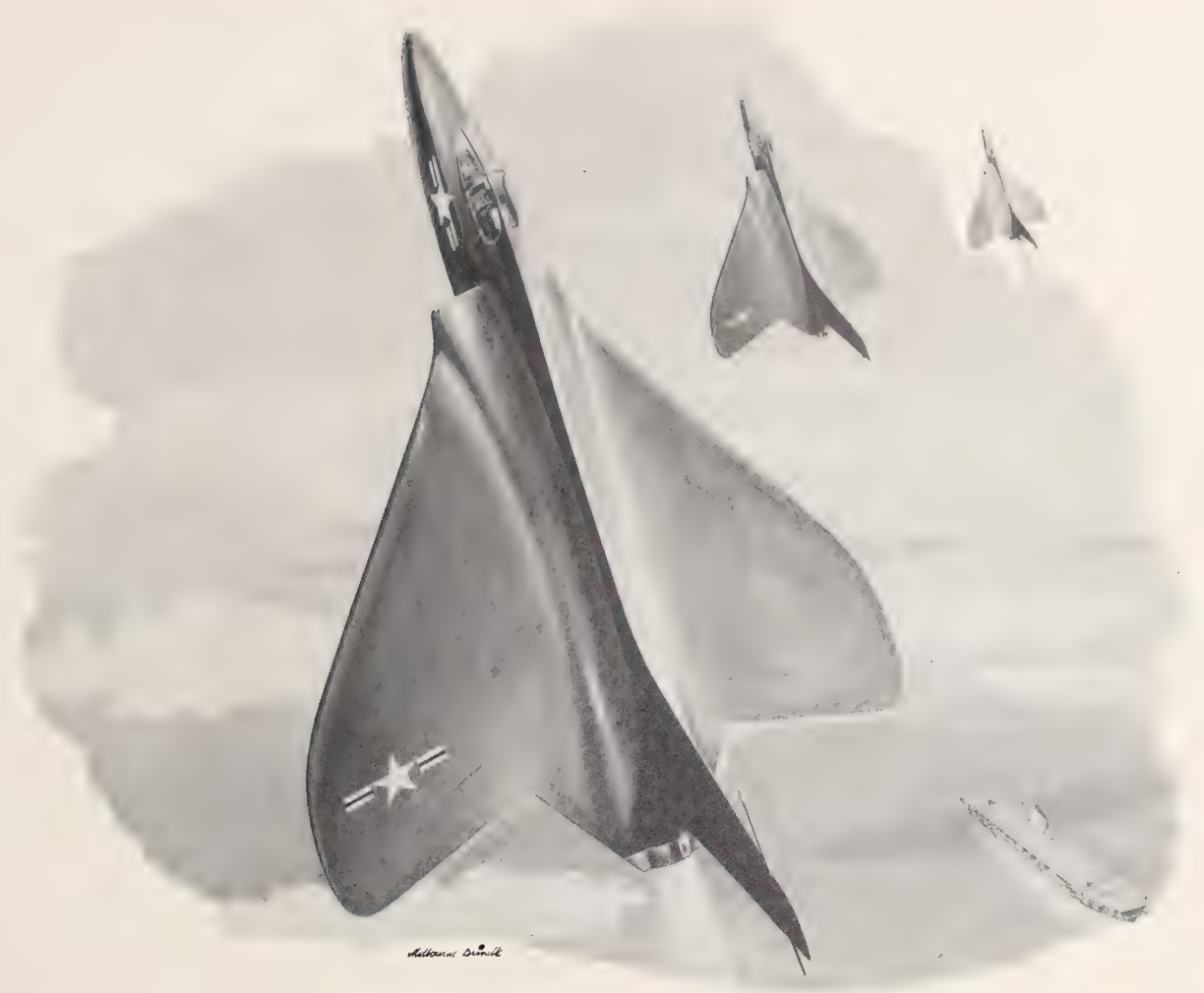
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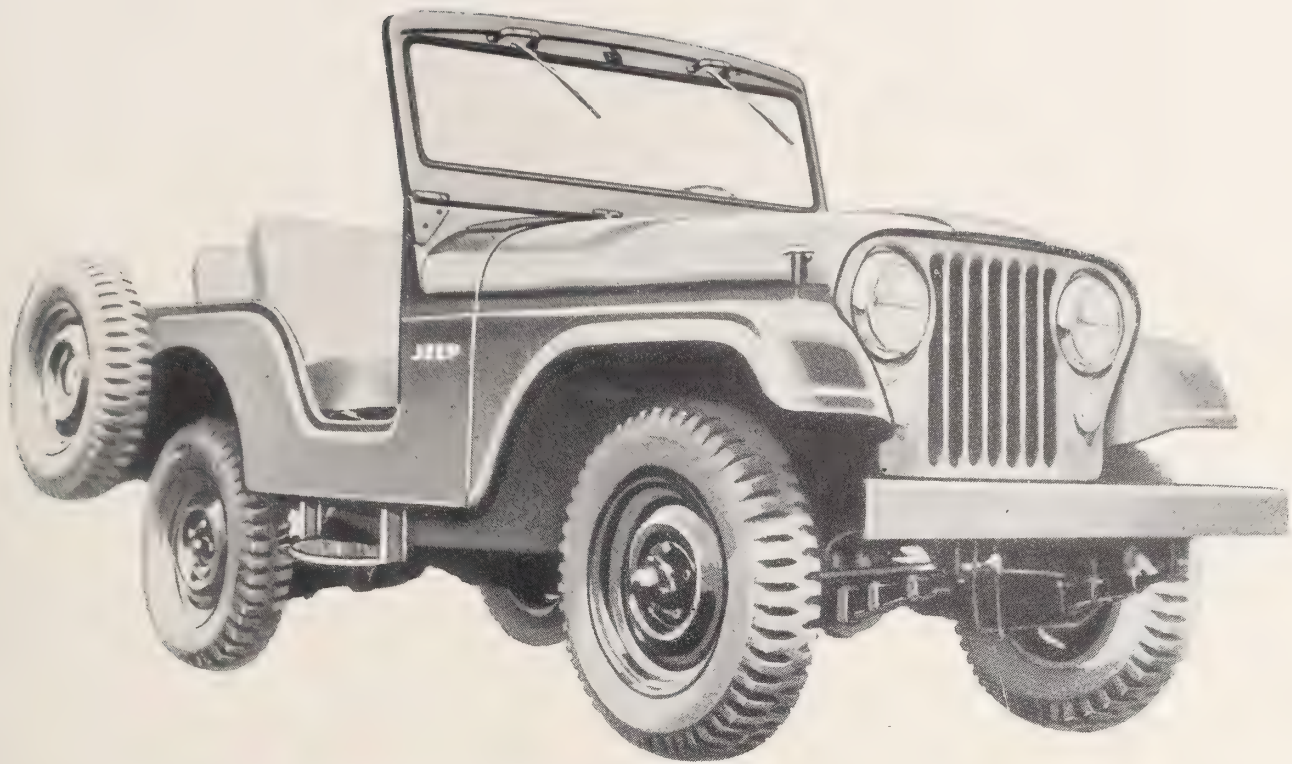


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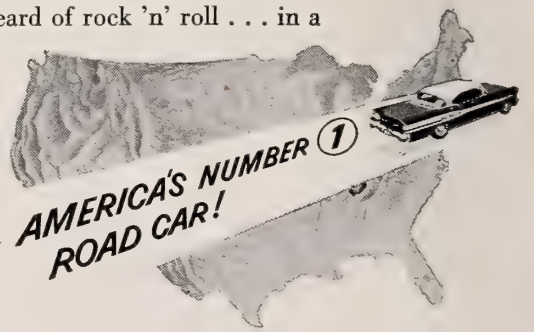
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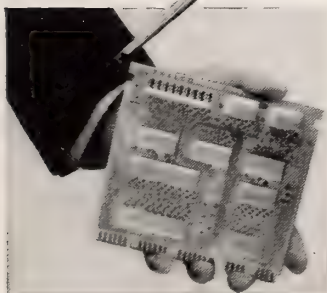
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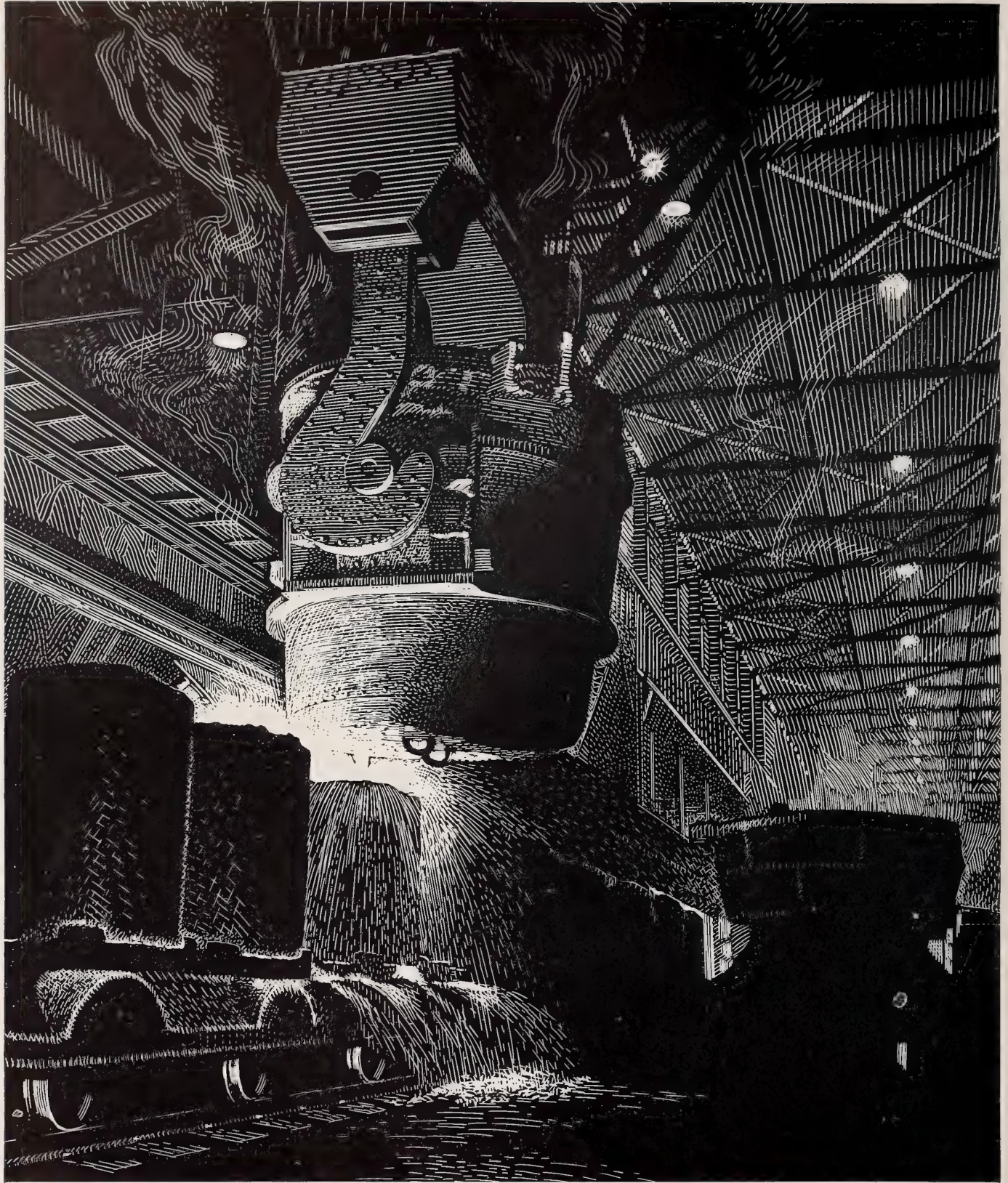
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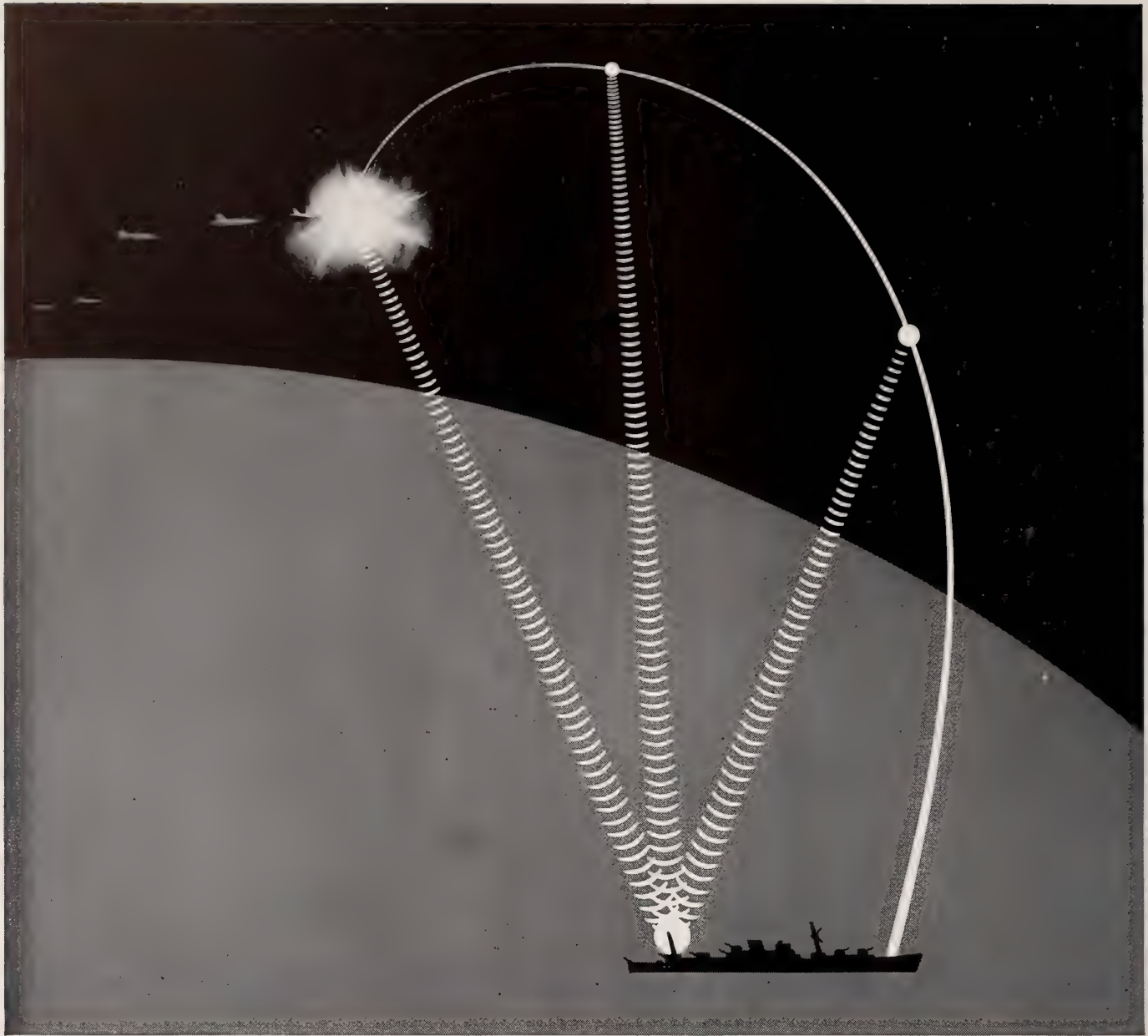
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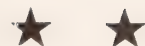
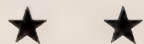


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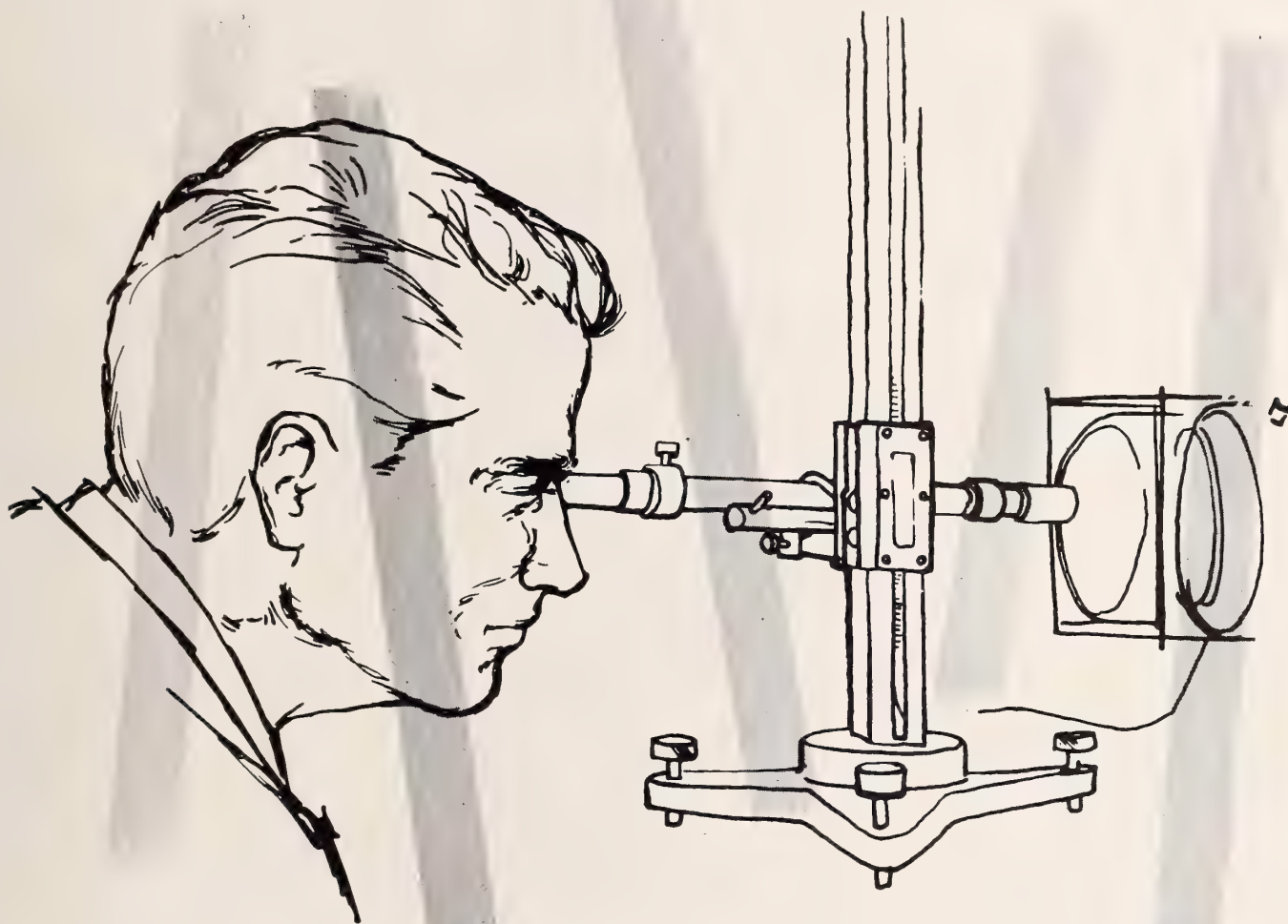
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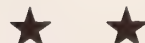
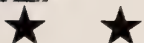


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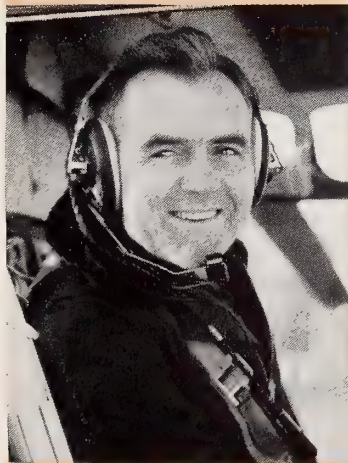


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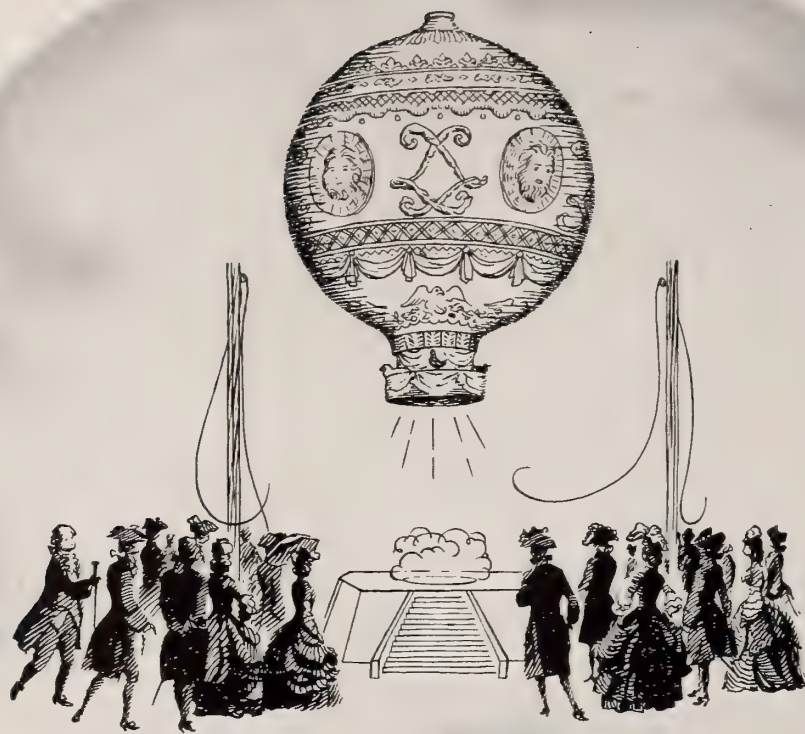
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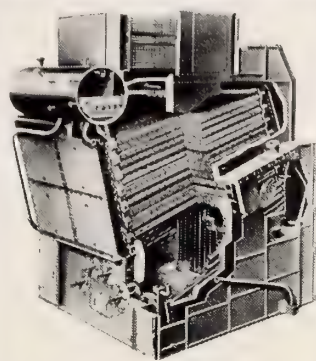
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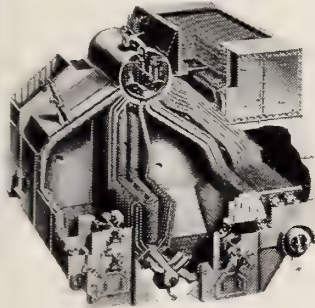
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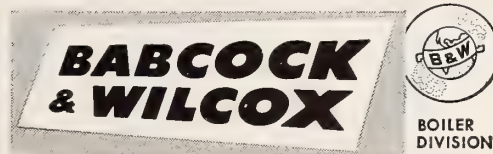
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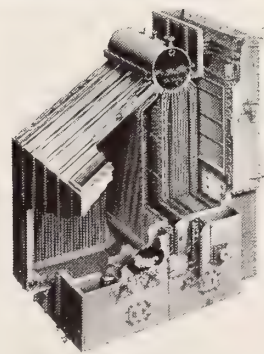


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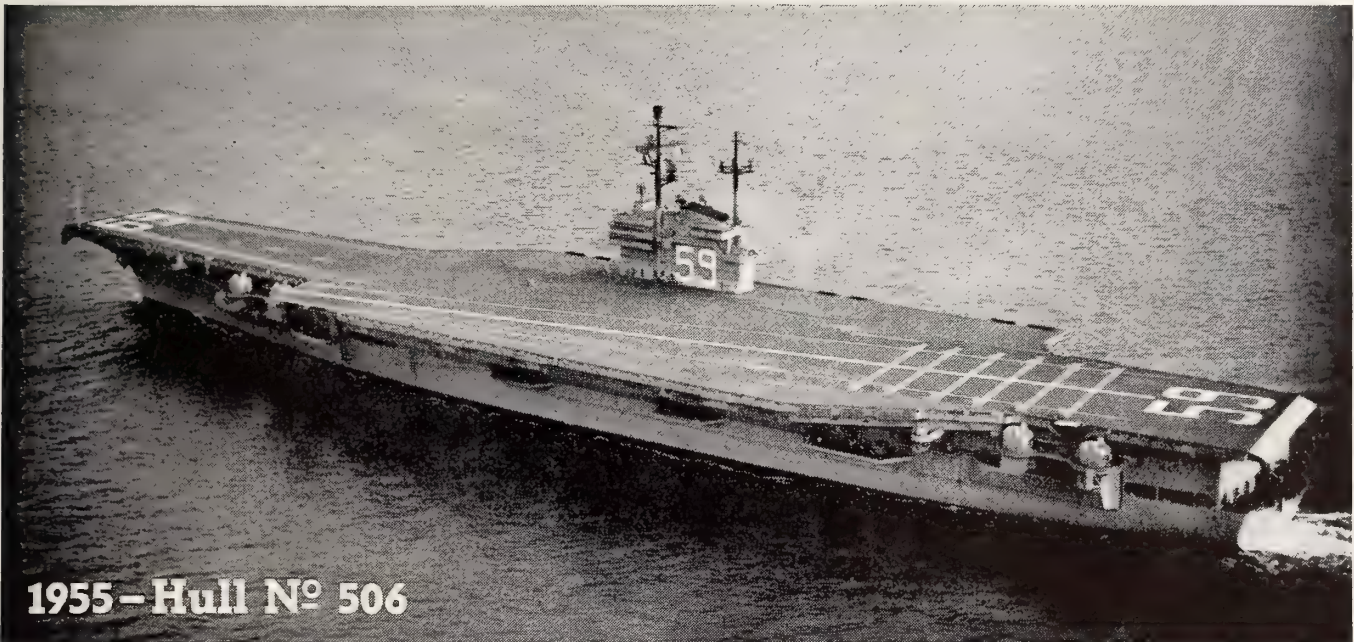
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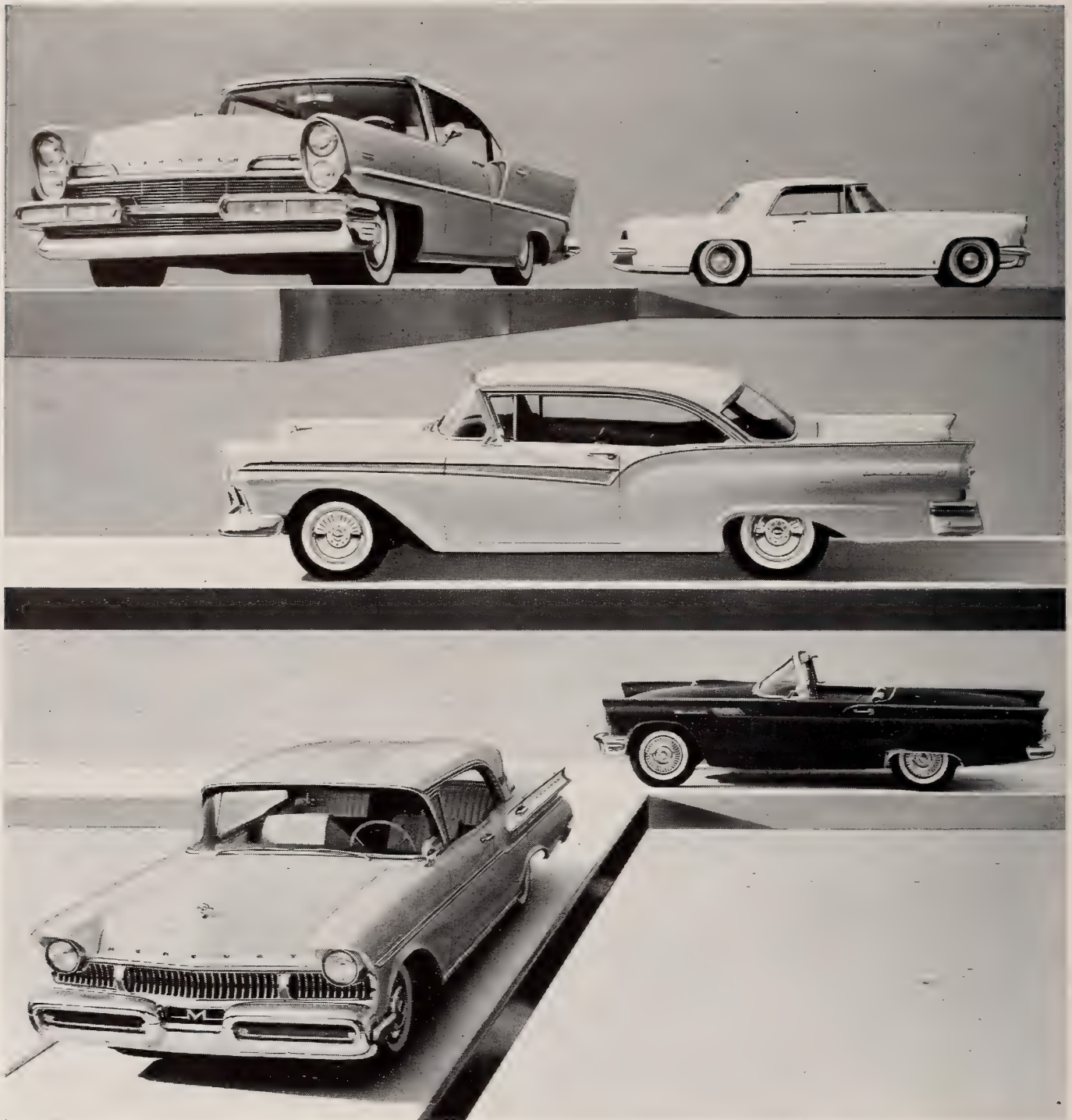
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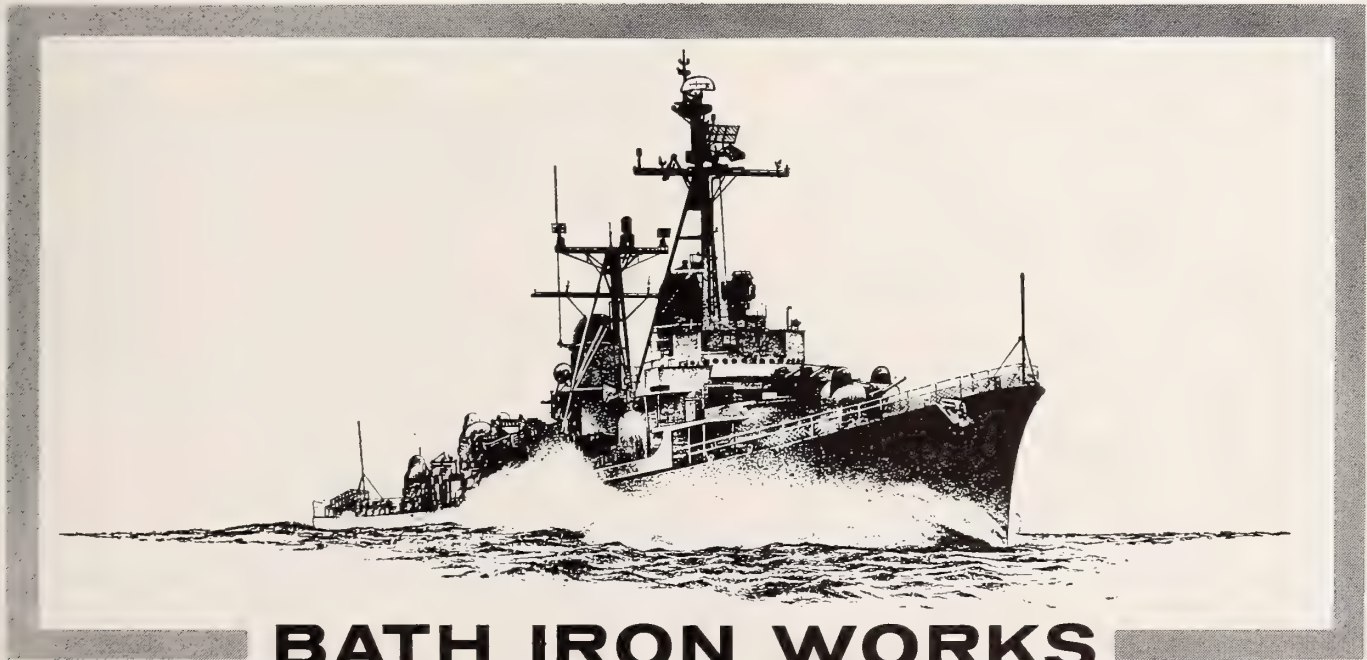
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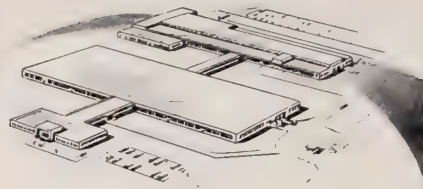
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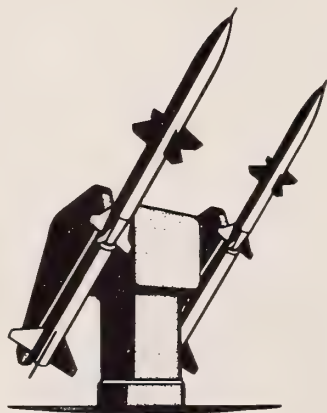
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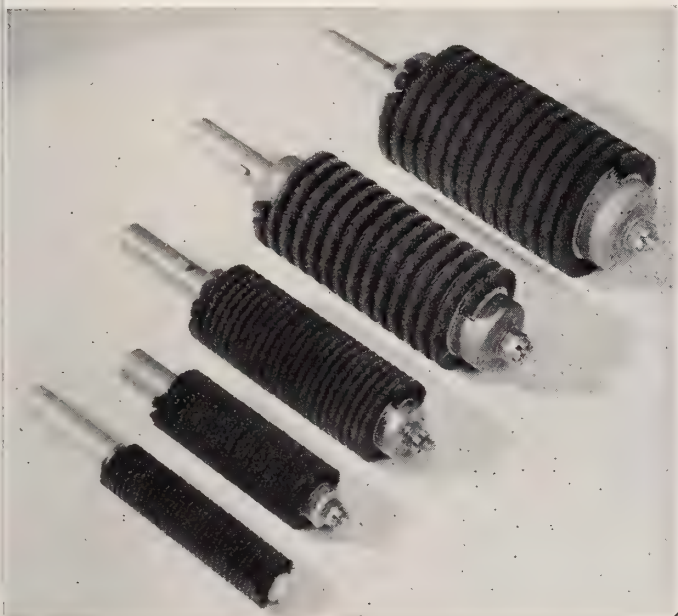


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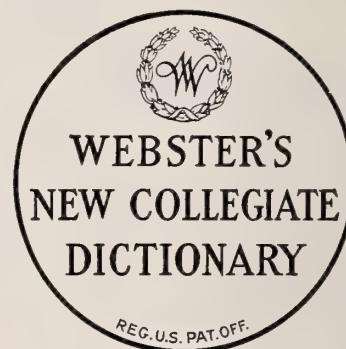
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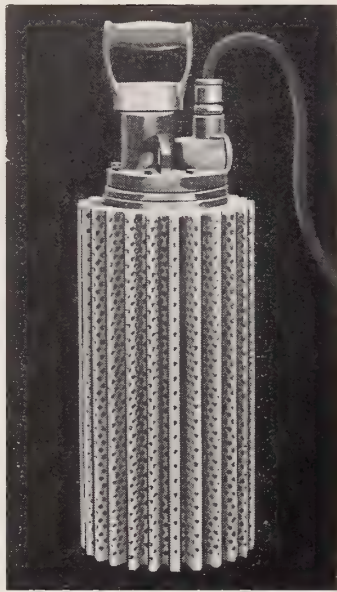
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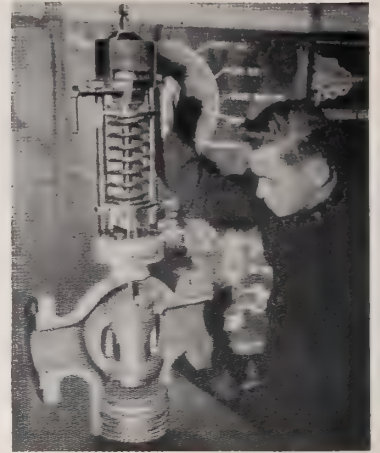


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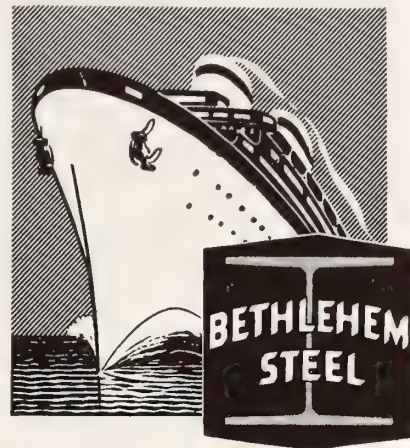
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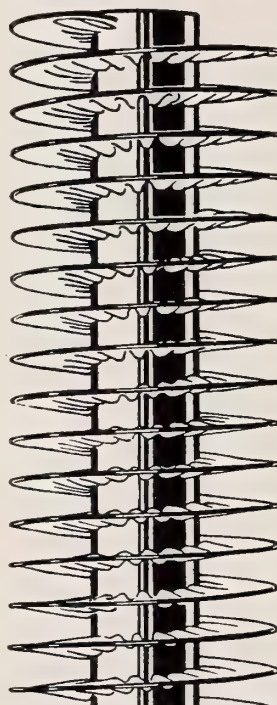
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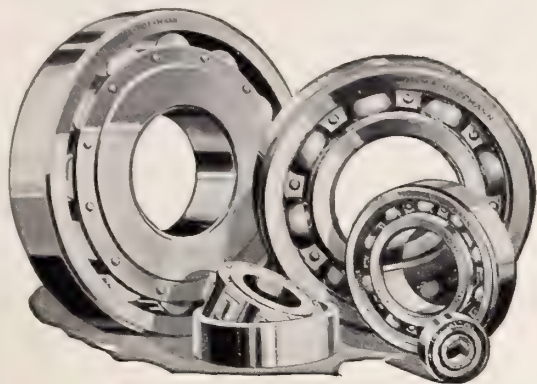
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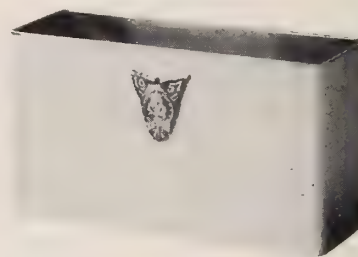


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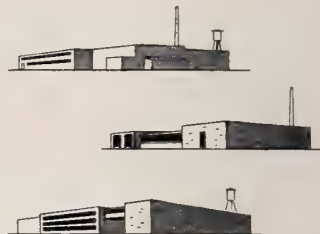
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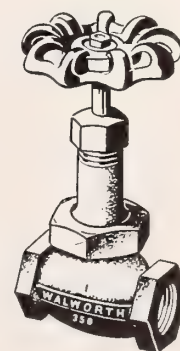
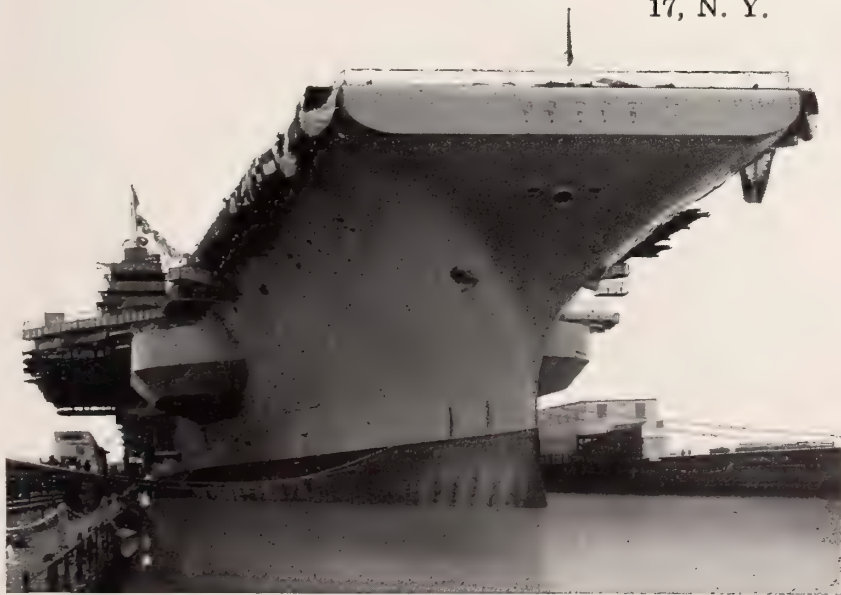
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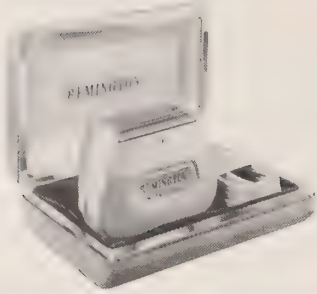
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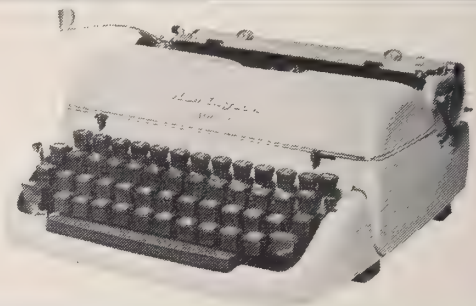
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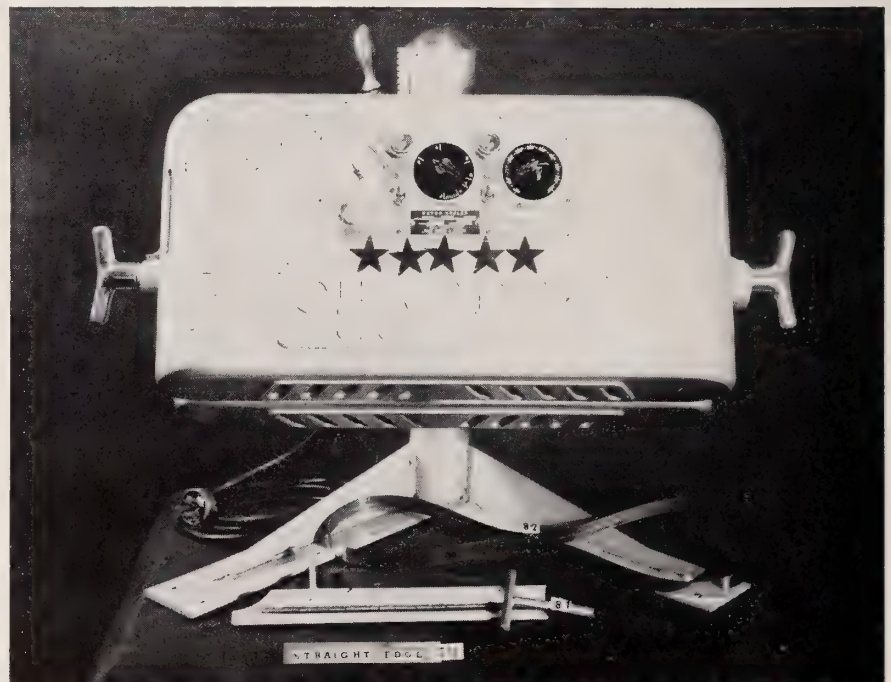
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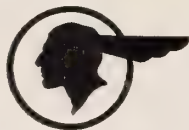
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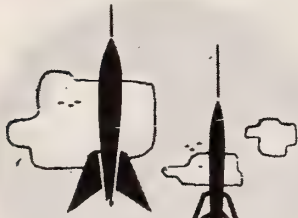
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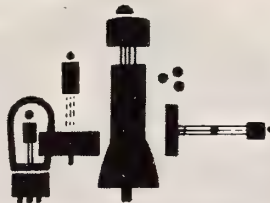
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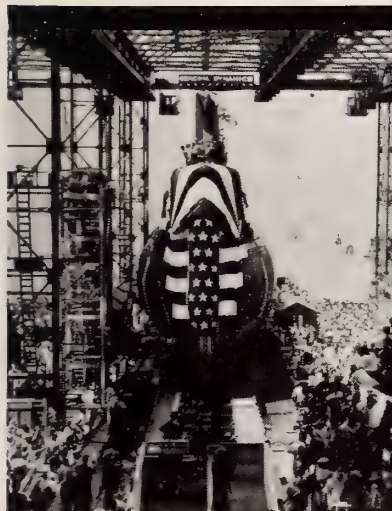
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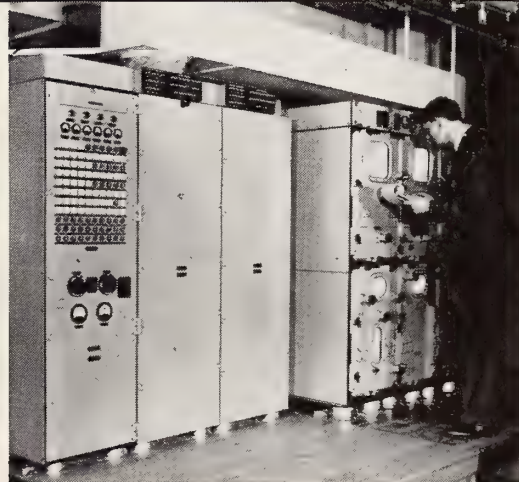
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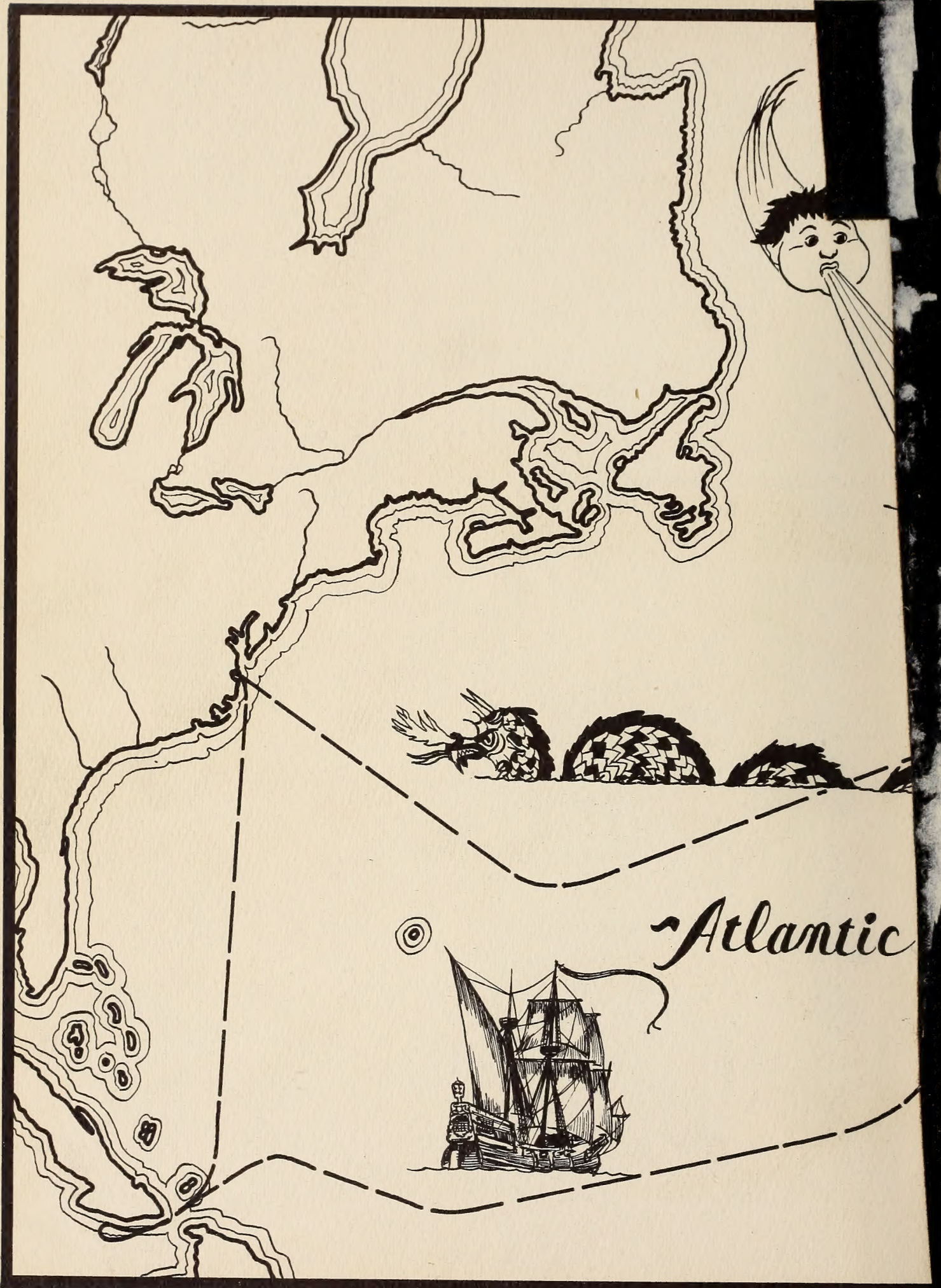
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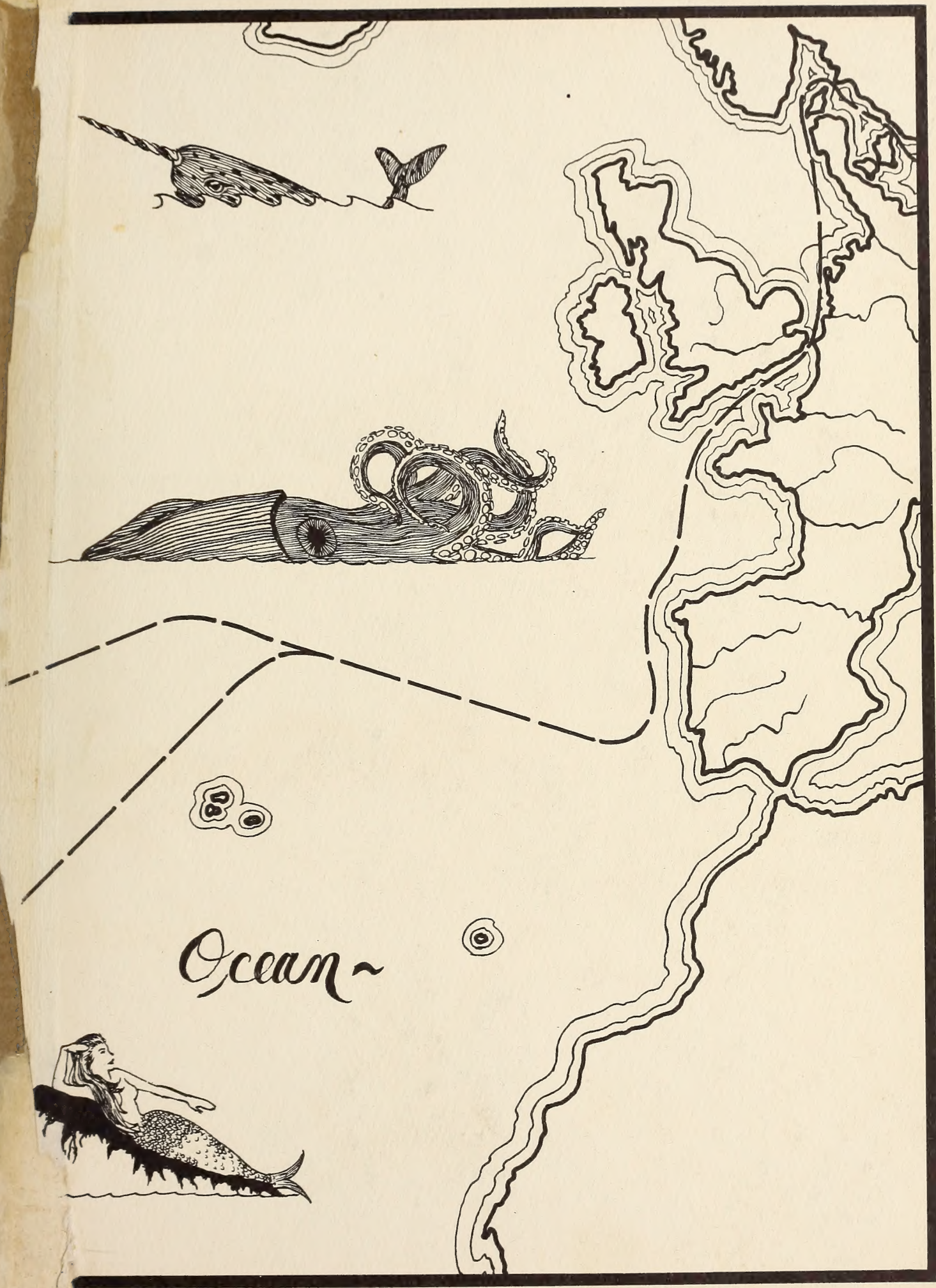




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